

Playshop Presents "Witness for Prosecution"

by Robin Biggs

In presenting Agatha Christie's courtroom thriller "Witness for the Prosecution" as its first offering this year, the Allegheny Playshop Theatre has provided not only painsworn dramatic entertainment, but also an indication of promising talent for later productions.

Main characters include a defense attorney with one desire — to win his cases; a defendant whose sincerity in his relations with the murder victim is questionable until the end of the play; and a wife whose love for her husband is also questionable until the end. The result is a justice alien to the courtroom.

Richard Averell's performance as Sir Wilfred Robarts, Q.C., Attorney for the Defense, reveals an ability left largely undisclosed in "No Time for Sergeants." His characterization of the conservative, although shrewd and quickwitted attorney, indicates a developing insight into character portrayal. Tom Simonson's steadiness in the role of Mr. Mayhew, the solicitor, buttresses Averell's performance.

As Romaine, the witness around whom the drama revolves, Jeanne Frith skillfully portrays the defendant's wife, the foreigner whose every

voice inflection and innuendo is designed to create distrust and dislike. Especially noteworthy is her mastery of the dramatic shifts her role demands. It is also to her credit that the accent she affects in her first major playshop role at no time sounds unnatural.

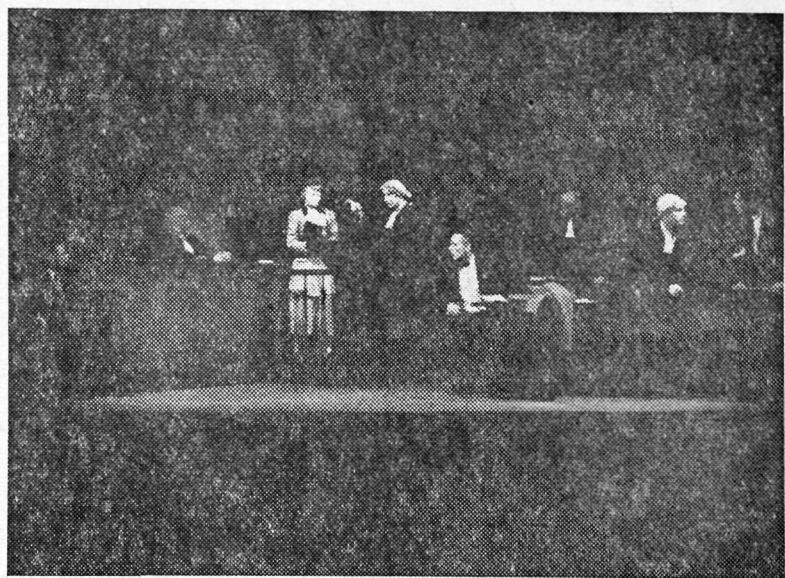
The depth Miss Frith realizes in the character of Romaine is not equalled by Steve Frankel's portrayal of Leonard Vole, the allegedly helpless victim of circumstantial evidence. Seldom achieving the real feeling the role demands, he sometimes verges on the melodramatic.

Adding liveliness to the courtroom scenes is Robert Quinn, whose characterization of Mr. Myers, the

acid prosecuting attorney, provides much of the play's humor. His machine-gunned questions and rapid-fire comment create much of the tension in the first courtroom scene. Such speed demands an articulation that Mr. Quinn for the most part maintains.

Among the minor roles, that of the dour Scotch servant Janet MacKensie is outstandingly well played by Mimi Bates, whose accent is remarkably realistic. Elton Bagley injects humor into his characterization of the slightly pompous and in some respect naive Mr. Justice Wainwright. Also effective in their short appearance on stage are Rod Anderson as Carter, Sir Wilfred's assistant; William Seybold as Dr. Wyatt; Joe Rey as Inspector Hearne; and Bill Sutter as Mr. Clegg, the crime lab technician.

The play is the first to be directed by Mr. William Walton since returning from sabbatical leave. The play is given the legal atmosphere by the simple although effective sets



Courtroom scene from "Witness for the Prosecution", Homecoming Playshop offering.

by Graham Gloster Bird, recreating Sir Wilfred's chambers and the Central Criminal Court of Old Bailey. Technical director is Mr. Robert Findlay.

As a beginning, "Witness" perhaps is most significant as a promise of what may be expected through the year from playshop talent that has proved its potential.

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Ludwig Olshansky, New York Pianist, Plays Program Here Thursday

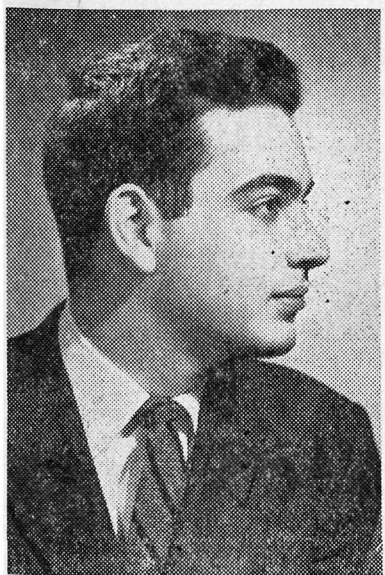
Ludwig Olshansky, a pianist from New York City, will be visiting Allegheny on October 29 for a Public Events Concert.

Ludwig Olshansky received his musical training at Juilliard School of Music, where he held a scholarship from 1950-1957.

While at Juilliard, he received the two highest honors the school offers, the Frank Damrosch Scholarship for graduate study and the Morris Loeb Memorial Prize. The Damrosch Award is given "to the student with the highest rating in the graduating class" and the Loeb prize "to the pianist most excellent in talent and achievement."

Last March Mr. Olshansky made his first European tour, giving recitals in Stockholm, Copenhagen, Oslo, London, Amsterdam, and Vienna. He will begin a second tour on February, 1960, with appearances in 19 cities in nine countries.

He received excellent press notices during his European tour. Reemar Riefling, of Oslo, wrote, "The young American pianists who tour Europe every single year, usually, without exception, have their fingers in order, but they seldom plumb the depths of execution. But yesterday's young pianist, Ludwig Olshansky, did just that — and remarkably well at that. His is a name to note, for as far as I can tell, he has a great career before him." A Copenhagen reviewer said, "We are noting Ludwig Olshansky for sure skill and promising mu-



Ludwig Olshansky

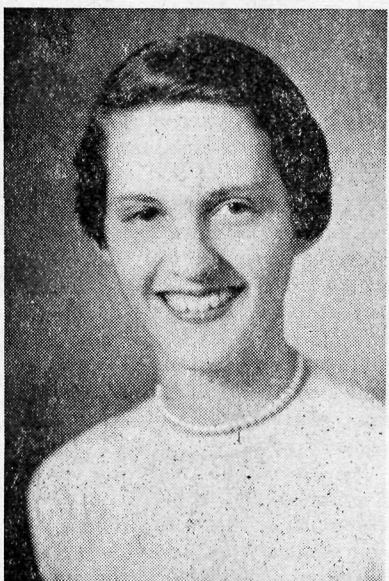
sicianship," and from Amsterdam come these words, "At last a debut in which the musical talent was equal to the very fine technical knowledge — at last a debut in

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Mrs. Osian E. Carr, wife of recent \$500,000 building fund donor, met death in a traffic accident Monday, October 19, near Walnut Creek, California. She and Mr. Carr, were on their way to attend Allegheny's Homecoming weekend.

The Associated Women Students will donate a book to Reis Library in memory of Mrs. Carr.

TWO SENIORS ELECTED TO PHI BETA KAPPA



Robin Biggs

The Class of 1960 appears to be a women's class, at least when it comes to scholarship, for the two members of this year's senior class elected to Phi Beta Kappa at the beginning of the year are both women. They are Robin Biggs, a "townie", who is majoring in English and is president of Associated Women Students, and Betty Miller, a chemistry major from Williamsville, New York.

They were elected on the basis of their above 90 averages and their leadership in college activities. Both were announced as having been selected at the Opening Convocation at the Field House on September 23.

Robin Biggs plans to go on to graduate school after her graduation from Allegheny, and then become a college teacher. She has been active in AWS during each of her four years here; she was on the nominating and honor code committees in her Freshman year, on the nominating and education-evaluating committee in her sophomore year, and on the assembly and public events committee when a junior, besides being chairman of a subcommittee investigating independent



Elizabeth Miller

study, treasurer of AWS, and now president. She is an Alden scholar. In her junior year Robin was also a Junior Advisor. In her Sophomore year she was a Cwen, a Senate member, and food chairman, she was treasurer of her class and a quiet proctor. She was also a member of the freshman and sophomore cabinets. She received the Elizabeth Porter Scholarship when she graduated from Meadville High School.

Betty Miller is planning to go into protein chemistry, and has also been active at Allegheny. She has been in Chemii, a club made up of chemistry majors and affiliated with the American Chemical Society for the past three years, and is now its president. She is also president of the International Relations Club, and is a member of the Foreign Students Committee. Betty has been a member of the Sinfonietta for four years, of the Socrates Club for three years, and of the German Club for two. In her junior year she was an Alden scholar and a member of the AWS subcommittee studying independent study. She has been awarded

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Homecoming Events Include Sports, Cornerstone Laying, Dinners, Meetings

by Ellen McKee

Cartoon characters will be the theme of Homecoming weekend beginning Friday, October 23.

Friday activities will begin with a soccer game at 2:00 with Grove City. At 5:30 an all-college picnic will be held at Montgomery gym and followed by a pep rally in the fieldhouse. After a skit written by Robin Biggs and some cheers by our cheerleaders, the names of the candidates for Homecoming Queen will be announced. A snake dance that will take the students through the town will follow the pep rally. "Witness for the Prosecution," a play by Agatha Christie, will be given in the Playshop at 8:30, and at 9:00 the CU will present a Dogpatch Party for all Allegheny Hillbillies. Permission will be 1:00 a.m.

On Saturday morning a Cornerstone Laying Ceremony for the new women's dorm will take place at 9:30 a.m. on the Park Avenue side of Wilcox. The ceremony will consist of an invocation by Dr. Bruce Middaugh of Stone Methodist Church, the setting of the stone by John E. Jackson, chairman of the Campus Planning Committee, remarks by President Pelletier, Judge Leo H. MacKay, chairman of the Board of Trustees, and Robin Biggs, President of the AWS, and a benediction by Dr. Middaugh. Included in the stone will be a copy of this week's Campus.

At 10:00 a.m. the twelve displays will be judged. In front of the Library, Brooks, and Bentley will be "Pogo" done by AΓΔ and the independent women, "Nebbishes" by AΞΔ and KKT, and "Mr. Magoo" by AXΩ and KAΘ. Caffisch will show "Famous Last Words," while Baldwin will feature an "Animated Cartoon." Fraternity houses will be decorated with "Peter Pan" of AXP, "Fearless Fosdick" by ΔΤΔ, "Dennis the Menace" by ΘΧ, "Moon Mullens" by ΣΔΕ, "Peanuts" by ΦΓΔ, "Charles Adams Cartoons" by ΦΔΘ, and "Huckleberry Hound" by ΦΚΨ.

From 10:30 to 11:30 there will be a coffee hour in Cochran for faculty members and alumni. A luncheon for alumni will be held at 12:00 in Brooks, and the latest totals for the "Dimensions of Greatness" development fund will be announced. The total was \$2,100,000.

The kickoff for the Homecoming game with Grove City will be at

Calling all cars — — — —

Calling all cars — — — —

Allegheny Homecoming dance is October 24 from 9 to 1 in Brooks Hall. Cocktail dresses are in order.

Dennis the Menace and Charlie Brown are presenting the Carlyn Aires orchestra for your dancing enjoyment. You are cordially invited.

Pogo's friend and yours,
Dick Tracy

2:00. Before the game, freshman women will parade up to the field in a group and make two lines for the players to run through. All freshmen are asked to wear their dinks so that alumni can recognize them. At halftime, Grove City's and Allegheny's bands will play, ROTC drill team will march, and a dance group of five members from each sorority will perform. Then Block A will crown the Homecoming Queen, chosen by the football team.

After the game, cider and donuts will be served in Montgomery. At 8:30, "Witness for the Prosecution" will be performed for the alumni. From 9:30 to 12:30, an all-college dance in Brooks Hall with the Carlyn Aires Band will climax the Homecoming Weekend.

Kovacevic Selected For White House Conference



Jackie Kovacevic

Jackie Ann Kovacevic, Allegheny senior, has received a notification that she has been nominated to attend President Eisenhower's White House Conference on Children and Youth to be held March 27-April 2, 1960.

Jackie will be attending the conference as the youth representative of the Methodist Church. Invitations for the conference are issued to all those interested in youth and who work with youth: educators, sociologists, psychologists, Y staff members, and religious leaders.

The purpose of the 1960 White House Conference is to promote opportunities for children and youth to realize their full potential for a creative life in freedom and dignity. The effort will be based on:

1. Study and understanding of the values and ideals of our society, the effects on the development of children and youth of the rapid changes in the country and world, and how

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- Editorials -

Say enough of this world stuff for a while! Let's get off this deep material and start thinking about the lighter aspects of human existence. All work and no Homecoming days would make October a sour month. Yes, indeed kiddies, here is your weekend to drop the books for a while and let your minds run loose and wild over the campus of Allegheny. It's Homecoming and we think we should be in our best party spirits for the old grads. Don't be sticks in the old mud!

Picnic, pep rally, Grove City, displays, and a dance. Yes, there's a lot to keep you busy over the weekend. And say, while we are asking you to have a good time, allow us to wish the same to all of the alumni who will be mobbing the place.

Since apologies, not action seem to be the thing . . .

We apologize for having thought that the freshman class would show some school spirit and willingness to co-operate in carrying out school traditions.

We apologize for having thought that the sophomore class could organize and regulate the "freshman customs".

We apologize for having thought that the administration felt school spirit was a good thing.

We apologize for having thought that the "big men on campus" (freshman football players) were big enough to bear the strain of wearing a dink. (Weight 3 ounces, soggy.)

We apologize to the freshman girls who apparently found the dinks not in keeping with sophisticated campus trends. (Check sneakers, sailor hats, and trench coats.)

We apologize for having thought the freshmen were interested in getting to know some upperclassmen.

We do apologize to those freshmen and sophomores who believed in the true value of "freshman customs".

Having been infantile enough to have cooperated in upholding freshman traditions in '56, we do not apologize for thinking that the much needed school spirit could come, in part, from support of campus traditions. (We, too, burned our name signs, but the sophomores saw to it that we recognized the merit of making new ones.)

We realize that school spirit cannot come with traditions alone, but must grow with the recognition that acts become traditions only through belief in their importance.

Why is the best kept secret at Allegheny loyalty to the school?

ASG Notes

National and International Affairs Committee reports dominated Tuesday's ASG meeting. Homecoming plans were given, and the dates for freshman elections were announced.

Twelve Bolivian students who are visiting the United States for a month were introduced. Luis Agnilar, their leader, said that they were enjoying their four days at Allegheny.

Jackie Kovacevic, NSA Committee chairman, announced that student travel information is now available for the current year. She added that Linda Kiss will be in charge of the Committee files this year. Anyone wishing information on national or international student activities may consult these files.

Foreign Student Committee chairman Lynn Moore said that the foreign students soon will begin going to social group activities by invitation. Foreign students have been contributing their special experiences to various classes. Among outside activities for the fall are these for the students: a horse auction, a trip to Niagara Falls and Chautauqua, a visit to Meadville town government, trips to local businesses, and a trip to George Junior Republic, a boys' reform school. A seminar in current affairs will be

held with and for the foreign students.

Fund Drive chairman Lori Sibbett said that group projects may be postponed to the first week of November.

Freshmen will hold a mass meeting Sunday to organize for class elections. Petitions will be due Wednesday, October 28, Candidates will speak to the class the following Monday, and elections will be November 3 and 4.

Human Relations Committee has been placed in charge of the Bloodmobile program. The Bloodmobile will visit here December 4, a date far enough away to allow the committee to attempt to find enough students to collect 90 pints, which the Red Cross says is a reasonable minimum.

Ted Linn read two letters. One was from Mr. Muller, in charge of Meadville United Fund. He thanked Allegheny students for their contributions through Fund Drive.

According to a letter from Dr. Steen, secretary of the Faculty, the Faculty conveys a vote of gratitude to the student government for the \$500 grant for faculty summer study. This is a new expenditure of ASG.

The meeting was adjourned by President Ted Linn at 10:35.

Faculty Profile

by Michael Brunt

In the Drama Department at the present time we have a husband and wife team. It consists of Mr. Charles Hampton and spouse, namely Mrs. Marion Hampton.

Mr. Hampton first became interested in the theater when he was in high school. His interest continued in this field as is evidenced by his B.A. degree in drama earned at Southern Methodist (1956), and his M.F.A. at the Yale Graduate School of Drama (1959). It was at grad school that the inevitable happened (if you're a determinist). Mr. and Mrs. met and got married. Of course if you're a believer in Free Choice: Mr. Hampton chose Mrs. Hampton or vice versa. Mrs. Hampton had proceeded to grad school and the matrimonial state from Illinois Wesleyan.

Mr. Hampton has done theater work at the Dallas Little Theater in Dallas, Texas. He also did lighting for the Roundup Theater, the first Negro theater in Dallas. The latter two he did for experience and money. Mr. Hampton has also spent summers delivering mail and cutting down trees. These occupations may not be theatrical but they sure pulled in the long green.

Mr. Hampton and his wife spent this summer at the Allegheny Summer Playshop.

Mrs. Hampton has spent three years in musical stock during the summers. Two years, 1955 and 1956, were spent at the Highland Park Musical Theater in Chicago. In the summer of 1957, she spent her time working with the Oakdale Theater in Connecticut and the Warwick Theater in Rhode Island.

Mrs. Hampton also spent a certain amount of time in 1955 as Miss Illinois in the Miss America Contest. Unfortunately we do not have a picture to acclaim the fact, otherwise this would prove to be the best faculty profile ever seen in the Campus.

Mr. Hampton is now an instructor in speech and dramatic art. Mrs. Hampton is an assistant teaching a G-1 section and two sections of voice and diction (Speech 4). One reason for her mere assistant teaching is possibly a 14 month-old daughter, Helene Caroline.

CU Corner

This coming Saturday night, October 30, there will be a jazz and poetry program from 8:30-11:30. Members of the drama department will read poetry and a jazz group will supply the appropriate music.

FOOT FIRST

Two men were called in to move a huge grand piano from the first floor to the second. Realizing it was too much of a job for the two of them, one man went out to get some help. He could find no one. When he came back to the house he found the other man upstairs with the piano. He naturally asked how the man had moved the piano by himself. "I didn't" replied the second man pointing to a kitten crossing the room, "I used that cat, harnessed it to the piano and pulled it up the stairs." The first man expressing not a little consternation, said the cat couldn't possibly have done it. "Sure it did," exclaimed the other, "I used a whip!"

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Alrightee, how ABOUT a riddle. Where is Timothy Alden's pew? — I know, do you? — It's blue. —

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Overheard as twins were arguing, "Oh shut up! If it weren't for me you'd have two heads."

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How's this for an infirmity excuse? "Intentional flu." Why not!

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. . . ever seen an eclipse of the sun through a dense fog?

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Our sympathies to the large aggregation assembled to mourn at the Monday night funeral in Brooks Hall.

Letters to The Campus...

Dear Editor:

Since riddles are in style: With Hebraic stressed within the Hellenic, The Parthenon different without or within, With absence of knowledge, we criticize freely, Hosea; Prejudice; the answer — a cynic.

And tradition archaic — Shall Plato go, too? Or has it already gone askew. For Nero's a Roman through and through. Instead of Greece, we'll blame him on you.

Not an alias,
Ann Jones

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Dear Blondie:

Guess what I just heard! Dick Tracy is taking Brenda Starr to the Homecoming dance tomorrow night. I'll bet they'll have a wonderful 4½ hours (girls have 1:30 permissions, you know). Brenda will probably give the Carlyn Aires orchestra a terrific writeup — they deserve it!

Talk Dagwood into taking you and I'll see you at Brooks at 9:00 p.m. O.K.?

Daisy Mae

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On Monday, October 26, at 3:00 p.m. in Arter 27, there will be a meeting of students who are interested in the Washington Semester Program. We urge anyone desiring to inquire into the process of government to attend this meeting.

The Washington Semester Program provides an opportunity for students to observe at firsthand the operations and functions of our national government. Daily seminars are conducted with officials in all branches and phases of government. These seminars include visits to Congress, to committee hearings, and to Supreme Court and with their personnel.

A misconception of some students is that this program is limited to students majoring in political science and history. Actually, a desire to study our government is all that is required of a student majoring in any field. Furthermore, students have an opportunity to select courses in their major fields of study.

We feel that this semester has been one of the most enriching and enjoyable experiences of our college careers. The city of Washington offers many cultural advantages available only in a large city. In addition, this program involves students from colleges throughout the country, a valuable asset to this semester experience.

We learned a great deal about government and enjoyed ourselves very much at the same time. We want anyone who is considering the Washington Semester Program to know what a unique and rewarding experience this was for us. We would be pleased to talk to anyone desiring more information about this worthwhile program.

Sincerely,

Roger Lund
Eli Silverman

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To the Trustees of Allegheny College:

"Fair Allegheny, yonder on the hill," begins the Alma Mater of this institution. But a question that has been growing with the years is: "How fair is Allegheny?"

To be sure the campus grounds are beautiful and well maintained. But the architectural style of the buildings leaves much to be desired. When Bentley Hall was built in 1820, the architectural style of the college was set in colonial and Ruter Hall, built 35 years later, corresponds with this. But as other buildings were constructed, contemporary style determined the architecture of the buildings, with the exceptions of Arter, Brooks, Walker, and possibly Caffisch Halls.

When they were built most of the buildings were intended to give Allegheny a modern look, but with the passage of time they have become more and more out of style

and unsightly. Take Montgomery Gym (1896), for example; this really belongs in an Architectural Hall of Horrors. Or take the Library (1901). Or Alden Hall (1915). Within the next 50 or 60 years even Baldwin and Quigley Halls may be considered ugly.

Yet for nearly 150 years the "harmonious proportions, balanced lines, and elegant columns" of Bentley Hall have impressed most of those who have seen it. In 1940 Brooks Hall was beautifully remodeled in colonial style, and it gives the campus a look of stability. Thus, it would seem that the popularity of colonial architecture endures through the years, unlike others. But the majority of the campus, except for the five or six colonial buildings, is a hodge-podge of obsolete or soon-to-be obsolete types of structures.

The new women's dorm is being built with this same disregard for architectural continuity on the Allegheny Campus, and a science building is to follow. Why must this continue?

Lewis Fisher

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Dear Editor,

Since we are sure that The Campus is interested in what may be termed a cultural interchange among students, we think that you would like to receive the following work by one of our fellow 4th Main freshman. The author of this sample of "beat" prose prefers to write under the pseudonym of "Sal". This piece is intended to record his impressions of dorm life, that of 4th Main in particular:

Oblivion, 1959

ANGEL—This place is filled with a fig of strange sounds: a poet beating on the bonkos; sweat dripping from the brow into glasses of cheap red wine; the strange footfalls of sleepwalkers; chalk scraping relentlessly on walls of doomed rooms; and the mind — the mind filled by a black void, its owner soon to die an unhappy man, broken and gibbering in the dust; pathetic, beaten by destiny. The dorm is full of maniacs, thugs, perverts, actors, and wise guys — all of whom are affected in various unexpected ways. When I moved into this shack on North Main Street, I was broke and half out of my mind. I worked for a few weeks, but finally gave up the whole thing. I had walked into the labyrinth with my eyes closed. I ran down the dark hallways, stamped by feet and followed Julian wherever he went. From the day I quit working, Julian became my companion, and, in a sense, my guide into the maze. He was a madman and a mystic. He lived in an unconscious world of nameless girls, black joy and criminal grandeur. Since then, it has been like one winter night, filled with frost and silence — a night during which time became crippled and fell in the snow. Night — grey and cold as a mortician's leer. Under McGaffick's direction we sing, in a harmony belonging to opium eaters and miserable creatures of the earth in general. The singing ceases when a fat little punk, the head cat, precariously sticks his head into the narrow battered doorway and arrogantly, in no uncertain terms, tells us to shut the Hell up. Having nothing better to do, we beat it back to our pads and cool it. Yeah. Fourth Main is like a desert; a screaming wind comes in from the dark cold street. Everything flows into ice crystals, the soft memory of morning and the quiet reaches of the campus. Feeling sorry for the cold, the city, harlots, gamblers, Italians, but most of all for ourselves — our insignificance — and death. Black blood, dripping ominously to fill the void; black sounds, dirty sounds; ugly colors; musty smells; tattoos of the dorm, the real dorm. Oh yeah.

like cranberries,
Sal

We hope that you can find ap-

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Centers of Activity on Campus

RED AND WHITE



Bill at the Red and White adds up total for steady customer.

If people aren't at the grill on Wednesday at 10:00 a.m., there's only one other place they could conceivably be. Well, they could be at chapel, but try Bill's Red & White first. If they're not there, they're bound to be in the chapel.

Bill Raab is the owner of this little haven for study breaks, suppers on banquet nights or when it's "catch something quick and back to the books," and breakfast when you just awoke at ten and found that you've slept through your nine o'clock lectures. Bill's is perfectly situated for this and any time because it's across the street from Brooks — on the corner of Prospect and Park.

At the counter there's always a copy of the newspaper which one can read while eating anything from a hamburger to mushroom soup to Spanish rice to grilled cheese to lettuce, tomato and bacon sandwiches, plus sundaes. There is the juke box, which will be played once in a while by the owner.

It's a friendly, cozy place to go and Bill, his wife, who some call Mrs. Bill, and Marie, who also works there, are always ready to talk and laugh with all the college students.

So here's another campus Hangout for you and don't let anyone kid you — it's not the Purple and Green, or the Black and Blue — it's Bill's Red and White.

THE GRILL

by Pam Painter

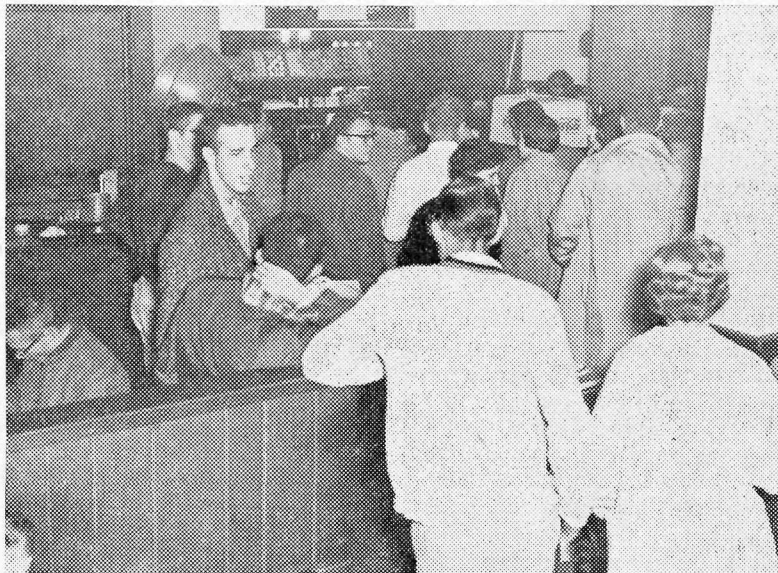
The grill is one of the most popular meeting places of the college students. Located in the basement of the C.U., it has a unique atmosphere all its own, and is a second home for almost every Alleghenian.

Teachers, professors, and students are in and out all day. Students can be found comparing grades, hurriedly doing last minute home work, playing bridge, discussing every thing from the last football game to D. H. Lawrence, or just simply eating.

Around 6:00 the students slowly leave, and the grill is quiet and deserted except for a few.

However, there is a hushed expectancy hovering in the air, and then — around 8:30 the evening begins and the grill is an animated room once again. Discussions are continued, bridge games are taken up, and everywhere there is talking and laughing.

It is said the library is the heart of the college. In my opinion, the grill isn't far behind.



Time: Wednesday, 10:00 a.m. Place: The Grill.

PIZZA VILLA

The Pizza Villa is a celebrated spot, located just below the lower end of the campus, where you might be able to find just about anyone you want to find.

Although the Villa is not very spacious, it is always jam-packed with students from every dormitory on campus. You are always likely to find fraternity brothers around, and who knows who else might be present.

The Pizza Villa is a common site to find upper-classmen as well as freshmen—consuming pizza after one of the dances. It is also used by many students on weekday dates.

Although it is minute, it has a seating arrangement that lets many people enter through portals. It is of very modernistic design and the picturesque paintings on the walls add a brilliancy to the Villa's atmosphere. The juke-box is in continuous motion and the chaos of people talking is never terminated.

Outside of the grill and the library, I would say that the Pizza Villa is frequented more than any other place on campus.



Allegheny students enjoy supper at John's.

Insurance Co. Plans to Give Allegheny Grant for Expenses

Allegheny College will benefit from an unusual program which helps private colleges replace their financial investment in graduates who work for Connecticut General Life Insurance Company.

Over the years Connecticut General has made major gifts to aid higher education. Its new program, according to President Frazar B. Wilde, has the advantage of bringing to the attention of the public the real nature of the financial problems facing private colleges and universities.

Connecticut General's program, Mr. Wilde said, recognizes that students' fees do not cover the full cost of their college studies. Typically a college will spend \$1,000 per year for each student or a total of \$4,000 for each graduate beyond what the graduate himself has to pay for his education. This balance is made up from endowment income, thus depriving the college of such income. Connecticut General's program will help restore the income from this investment.

The company's grant, offered without restriction as to use, will equal the earnings from \$4,000 at an interest rate of four per cent, or \$160. It will go to colleges in the name of each graduate who is a career employee at the company. Connecticut General plans to make the grant each year for as long as the employee is with the company. Any college graduate, man or woman, who has been a salaried employee of the company ten or more years is considered a career employee.

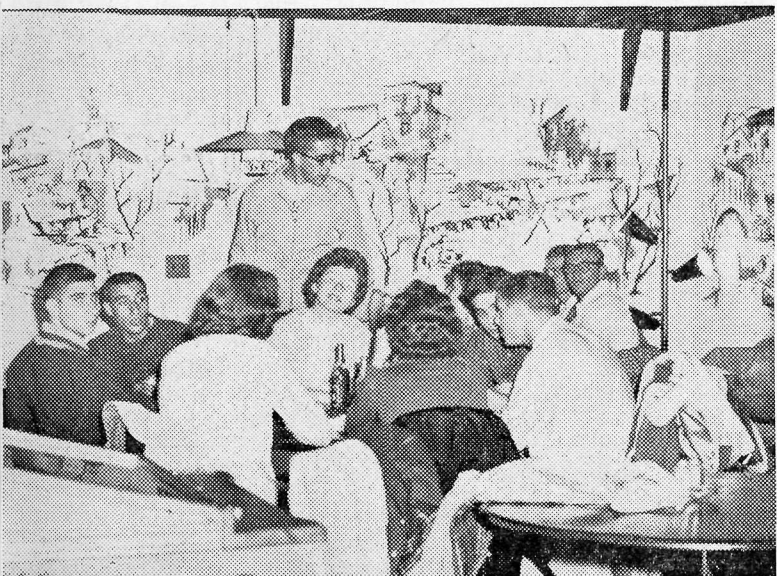
Initially, 55 colleges and universities throughout the country will benefit from this program in varying amounts according to the number of their graduates employed by Connecticut General.

In addition to the program of direct grants, Connecticut General will match in equal amount gifts made by salaried employees with at least one year of service. The gifts can be made to any accredited privately supported four-year college or university of the employee's choice.

According to the American Alumni Council, Connecticut General is the first insurance company to institute a matching gift program.

In selecting the institutions to receive the grants, Mr. Wilde said, "We believe our greatest obligation is to the privately supported colleges which have no recourse to tax monies and must look to private donors for support."

This year Connecticut General will make a direct grant to Allegheny College in the Name of Ott Thompson, II, '47.



Midweek study break finds pizza villa crowded.

Kovacevic

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family, religion, the arts, government, community, welfare, peer groups, and the behavior of adults in their interactions with children and youth deter or enable individual fulfillment and constructive service to humanity.

2. Examination of the degree of achievement of previous White House Conferences — their goals and recommendations.

3. Determination of the action that individuals, organizations, and local, state and national governments can take to implement conference purposes.

The number one problem for conference treatment will be juvenile delinquency. The other top considerations will include emotionally disturbed children, retarded children, religious and spiritual life of children and established values and ideals in children.

President Eisenhower will speak at the opening session of the conference on Sunday evening in the field house of the University of Maryland.

When asked about her reaction to her nomination, Jackie replied, "It is a wonderful yet overwhelming surprise and honor. It will be a very rich educational experience and I hope to represent as well as I can, not only my church, but my college."

Take Note

Allegheny Christian Fellowship will not hold its regular meeting this Sunday, but will instead take part in the Community Institute on International Relations. For details see the article elsewhere in this issue.

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Pompoms will be sold by the Panhell pledges in front of Brooks, Cafisch, and the football field Homecoming Saturday before the game. The pompoms will be large yellow chrysanthemums with blue and gold streamers and will sell for \$1.00 each.

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A beige cardigan sweater was found on the campus at Commencement time and has not yet been claimed. The owner may claim it by calling at Mr. Maddy's office in Bentley.

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Any senior planning to graduate in February, 1960, must file a date of graduation card in the Registrar's Office by Friday, October 30.

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On Monday, October 26, at 4:00 p.m., in Conference Room B of the CU, Mr. Norman F. Whitney, National Secretary of the Friend's Service Committee, will speak on "National Policies and Private Duties." Mr. Whitney participated in

HOMECOMING DANCE

The Homecoming Dance for 1959 will be tomorrow night in Brooks Hall from 9-1. Faculty and administration are very cordially invited. The Carlyn Aires will be providing the music, and we're sure the faculty will enjoy dancing or listening. All faculty — please come and have a good time with us tomorrow night. Students — please remember, cocktail dress is in order. Also, all girls have 1:30 permissions Saturday night! See you at the dance.

Phi Beta Kappa

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an American Viscose Corporation scholarship for her high standing in chemistry.

Other members of Phi Beta Kappa will be chosen later in the year from seniors having an average above 87. Dr. Herbert S. Rhine-smith, professor of chemistry, is president of the group.

the "watch at Fort Detrick", and is well-versed in current national policies.

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A Chest X-Ray unit will be at Brooks Hall on Thursday, November 5, from 8:45 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. It is free to all students.

"Campus" Reviews Homecoming

by Carol First

Every fall, around the country, colleges set aside one weekend known especially as Homecoming. The undergraduates of the college or university meet this Homecoming with mixed emotions. For some it is home-going, others go all out to build displays, for some football players it's just another game, other students shut themselves in their rooms, excited co-eds await the arrival of the boy from home, fraternity houses are made ready for visitors, and the whole college is rather topsy-turvy as the big issue "to have or not to have classes" is decided.

The campuses fill up with recent graduates and older alumni, who return to exchange memories, greet old friends and classmates and add to the general atmosphere of nostalgia. But why nostalgia? Perhaps because with the years, memories tend to retain only the good and happy moments. The sight of old constituents adds to this glow of pleasant memories. For others, the mere sight of the buildings may serve to awaken this memory. For still others, this warm glow of a contented feeling may be brought about by the sight of the underclassmen. One can again feel like one of them for a little while. Walking on familiar paths, the years roll back and life is again before them. As potential college graduates they stand on the threshold of great achievements. Opportunity awaits and the responsibilities, frustrations, and cares of everyday life are gone for the moment as once again they are students.

Allegheny is no exception to this. Homecoming is an old tradition dating back many years. From the **Campus** files we have found several accounts of past Homecomings. Feeling that these accounts would be of special importance to the alumni, as well as arousing the interest of the undergraduate, we return you now "to those golden days of yester year."

The year is 1941 —

Required Chapel again set with 6 cuts allowed per semester. Eberhardt Serves as New Center for College Athletics. Enrollment climbs

as students try to complete their education before entering military training.

1941

A Convocation honoring the ten year service of President Tolley got an unprecedented Homecoming week-end underway this afternoon. The convocation served to set the stage for a jam-packed and eventful Saturday.

Tomorrow morning will see the dedication of the two new women's dormitory units, Walker and Anna Cloyde Brooks halls.

Following the dedication will come the usual alumni luncheon in the spacious new dining room of Brooks Hall. There will be a charge of fifty cents a person at the luncheon, set for noon.

The kick-off in the annual Homecoming football clash between American University of Washington, D.C. and the local Gators, out after their first victory under their new coach, Alfred Werner, is set for 2:15 p.m.

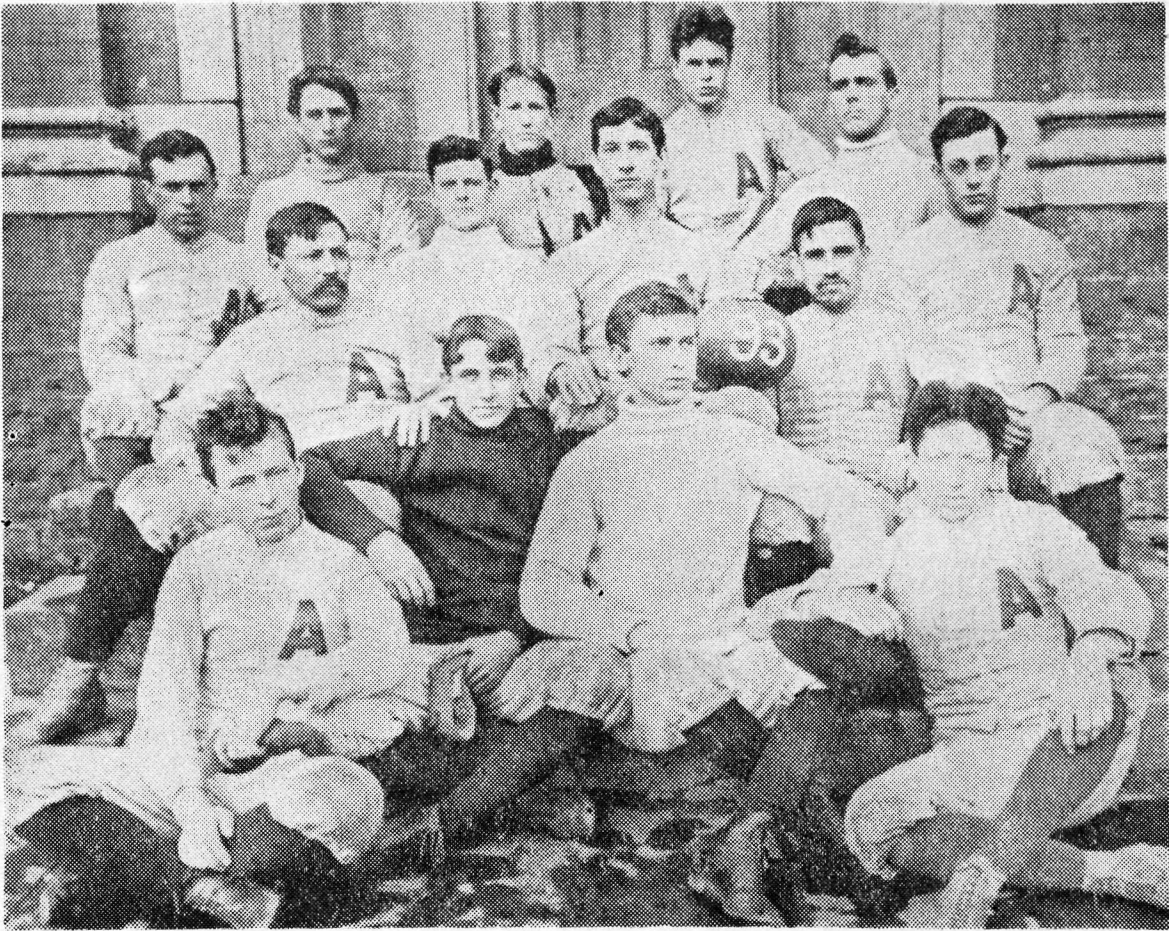
The Playshop will present the Kaufman-Hart comedy, "George Washington Slept Here."

P.S. The name of Frederick K. Seely has been added to the list of faculty members with the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, since Mr. Seely received this honor last summer at the University of Iowa.

Mr. Seely's graduation thesis was a dissertation on "The Problems in Restoration Drama." He had received his Master's degree at Harvard College.

1945

Allegheny's first post-war Homecoming will be held October 20. Since this is the first Homecoming since the war, a larger crowd than those of the past few years is expected. Because of wartime readjustments and limited facilities, it will be impossible to hold the usual alumni luncheon or to provide overnight accommodations in the dormitories or fraternity houses. However, plans are already underway for an all-out post-war celebration in June.



The first Gator squad took to the field in 1893.

1946

Some 500 to 600 alumni and guests are expected for the annual Homecoming week-end, October 18-20. A soccer game with Westminster college scheduled for 2:15 p.m. on Friday at Eberhardt field will be the first in a full program of activities.

Members of the freshman class, in accordance with the college tradition, will provide the wood for the bonfire at the Homecoming rally Friday night at 8:00 behind the I.O.O.F. Home.

All the fraternity houses and Lee house will be decorated for the occasion. A plaque will be awarded to the house with the best display.

Saturday's activities will be opened with an alumni buffet luncheon at 12:00 noon in Brooks Hall. At

2:30 Allegheny will meet Westminster in the second football game of the season at North Street stadium. Following the game a cider and doughnut party will be held in Montgomery gymnasium from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Fraternity and sorority dinners are also being planned.

In the evening alumni may have their choice of attending the Playshop production of "The Warrior's Husband" or the Homecoming dance with the music supplied by Bruno Castle and his orchestra. **(Women's dress for the dance is "optional.")**

Also here on October 19 will be the Board of Trustees for their semi-annual meeting.

1947

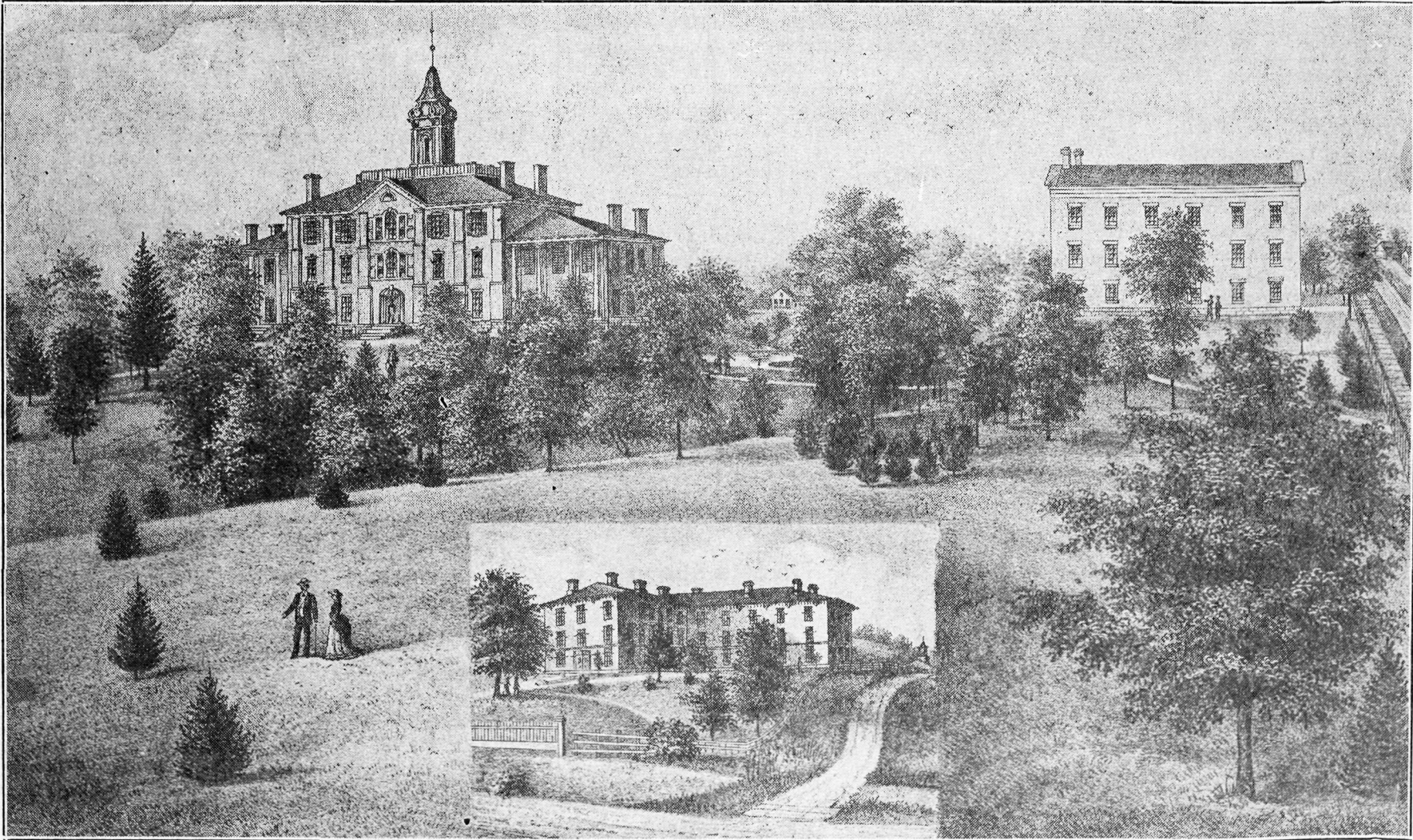
The 50th meeting of the Allegheny gridders and Grove City on

the football battlefield will highlight this year's homecoming week-end. The Saturday evening quarterbacks will have a chance to get together and rehash the game at the annual cider and doughnut party.

The Playshop will present its first production of the year, Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest". Melvin Gerseny, as John Worthing, J. P., and Miles Mutcher, as Algernon Moncrieff, will have the leads in the production.

In producing this drawing room comedy, the Playshop is continuing its policy of bringing the latest developments from the professional stage to the campus. This play enjoyed a highly successful run on Broadway last spring.

Frank Pollard, hard-running half-back, who raced 38 yards for an Allegheny touchdown last week, will lead the Gator attack.



*Fair Allegheny yonder on the hill
Through all the years, our hearts are turning still
In love to thee, and so they ever will
O Alma Mater beatissima.*

*Warm rests the sun so soft on wall and vine
No air in all the world can equal thine
Again we flame our torches at thy shrine
O Alma Mater beatissima.*

Traditions at Allegheny 1940-1954

1948

A semi-formal dance, a football game, and an inter-fraternity contest will highlight the Homecoming Day Program, Saturday, October 16.

The dance with optional dress this year, will be held in Brooks Hall to the music of Al Bowman's 14-piece band with vocalist.

The Gators will meet Westminster at Eberhardt field at 2:15 p.m. on Saturday to renew a 40-year-old grid rivalry. The team bowed to Grove City last Homecoming by a score of 13-6.

The traditional Pep Rally and serpentine dance will be held around a roaring bonfire on Friday evening at 7:30. As in the past, the dink-wearers will gather the fire-wood

at Montgomery Field, but are relieved of the duties of standing guard over it.

Earlier in the day inauguration ceremonies will be held for Allegheny's fifteenth president, Dr. Louis T. Benezet.

1949

The worn and tattered phrase, "Every team has its bad day," has been dragged through the turf ever since the beginning of athletic competition. It may also be applied to Allegheny's mediocre performance last week at Westminster. However, local enthusiasts look forward to a better performance this week.

The performance of Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" will highlight the week-end at the Playshop.

1950

The Allegheny line could match the Tartans, so a great deal depends on the performance of the backs, and if last weeks ball totting performances are any indication of things to come, the Kilties are liable to be sent back to their Oakland campus somewhat shocked.

With the **dress no longer optional**, formals are in order for the girls at the Homecoming "T.V. Wiggle."

Noel Coward's "Private Lives" will be featured at the Playshop with William Walton playing the role of Elyot.

1951

Vera-Ellen, Hollywood dancing star, and an accompanying group of screen celebrities will be on campus tomorrow at noon, as campus prepares for Homecoming events next week.

Following the Alumni Luncheon at noon in Brooks will be the Allegheny-Grove City football game. The annual tug-of-war between the freshmen and sophomores will precede the game.

The Homecoming dance will feature Lee Barrett and his band with **dress optional for the girls**.

"See How They Run" will be presented in the Playshop.

1952

Band to feature Homecoming parody in half-time proceedings. A powerful Carnegie Tech team will challenge the Gators for the Homecoming gridiron classic.

"The Glass Menagerie" will be presented by the Playshop. The Homecoming Dance will feature the music of Tommy Carlyn and his orchestra, of Pittsburgh. **Dress will be optional.**

P.S. Pee Wee Reese former roommate of new faculty member, Christopher Katope.

1953

Campus extends CONGRATULATIONS to Miss Ruth Williams and Professor Paul Knights on the announcement of their engagement.

Meanwhile back at Homecoming—

An innovation on Saturday will be a pep rally in Brooks Circle before lunch with special emphasis on alumni participation. The Homecoming game is between Allegheny and Grove City.

The annual Homecoming Dance will again feature optional dress for the women.

"The Hasty Heart" will be featured at the Playshop.

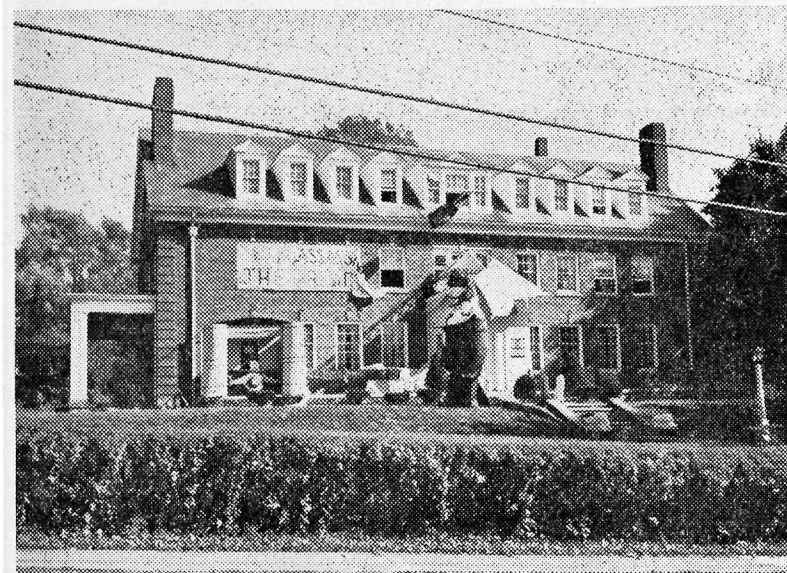
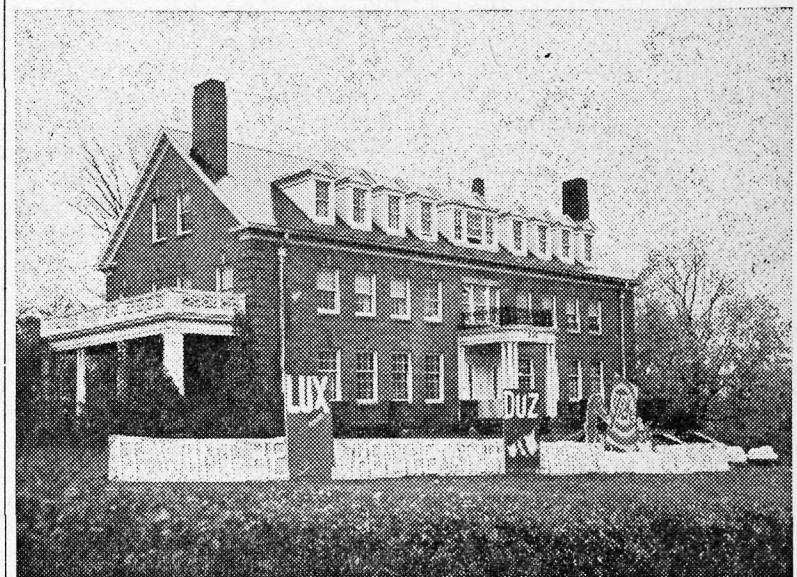
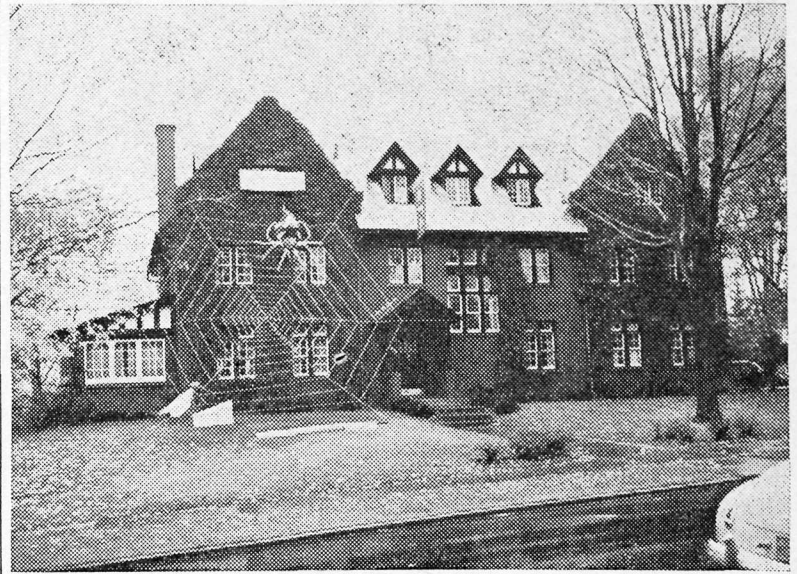
P.S. Allegheny College is included in a list of 50 American colleges and universities which, according to a recent study, produce the nation's most promising young scholars.

1954

The traditional freshman bonfire (now defunct) will be followed by the annual snake dance through Meadville to kick-off this year's Homecoming week-end. The football game between the Oberlin Yeomen and the Gators promises to be a high point of the weekend as neither team is favored.

With the usual originality, **optional dress will be in style for the girls.**

Homecoming Displays from Past Years

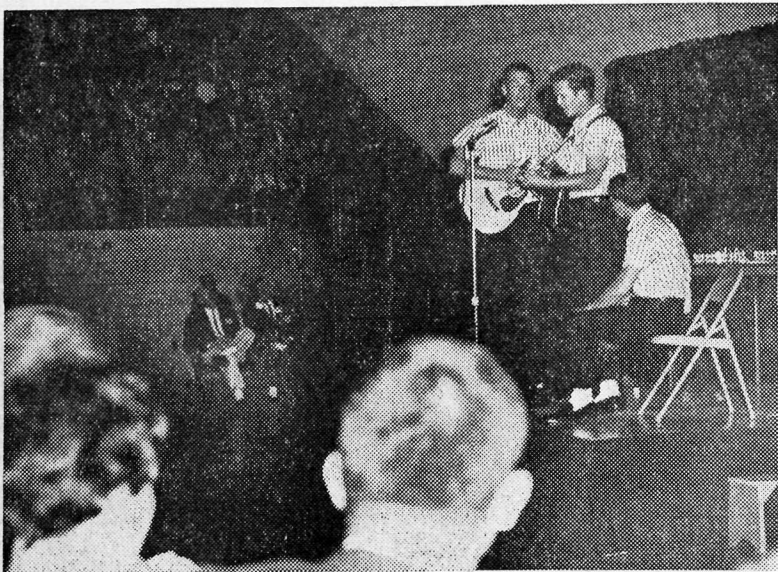


The winning display — Homecoming 1958 — Sigma Alpha Epsilon.



"When our alligator was a baby."

Kingston Trio Pleases Crowd of 3600 In Grove City College Arena



Kingston Trio sings to over 3600 college fans at concert at Grove City.

by Sharon Myer

The annual Grove City jazz concert, October 16, featured the Kingston Trio. Over 3,600 collegiates from colleges such as Westminster, Thiel, Washington and Jefferson, Pitt, Penn State, Geneva, and Bethany packed the Grove City College arena Friday night. "Let's have togetherness" was the theme as students squeezed together to make room so that everyone might be seated.

Allegheny was well-represented as was shown by the Alleghenian cheers at mention of their school. Only Grove City and Thiel could compare to Allegheny in this respect. Delta Tau Delta brought a busload with "Delta Tau Delta and their dates from Allegheny" publicized on the side, and Phi Delta

Theta reserved a section.

The Kingston Trio, made up of two guitar players, one banjo player, and, to the surprise of most, a man playing the bass fiddle in the background, presented a variety of popular ballads such as "Zombi Jamboree", "Mariah", "They're Rioting in Africa", "Tom Dooley", and "Scotch and Soda". After an hour of singing and two encores, they asked the audience to join in with clapping and singing to "When the Saints Come Marching In."

Afterwards anyone who wished to go was invited to a record hop.

Girls had 12:30 permissions. In the halls of the dormitories after 12:30 could be heard the echoes of "Back to Back, Belly to Belly", and such remarks as "Weren't they fabulous; too bad they're all married."

"Bicycle Thief" Is First Foreign Film Four Others Follow

On Friday, October 30, the first feature film in the foreign film series sponsored by ASG, "The Bicycle Thief," will be shown in Quigley Auditorium at 3:30 and 7:30. "The Bicycle Thief" has won eleven international awards including the Grand Prize at the Belgium World Film Festival and the Best Foreign Film of the Year award of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. Boxley Crowther of the New York Times wrote, "One of the ten best films in forty years. In its revelation of the loneliness of men in a complex world it ranks for all-around greatness with any picture made."

The other films in this series include: from France, "The Sheep has Five Legs" with Fernandel, plus a short film entitled "In the Park" with Marcel Marceau; from Denmark, "Day of Wrath" directed by Carl Dreyer; and from Russia, "A Big Family," plus a short subject entitled "Great Ballerina" with Ulanova doing excerpts from "Swan Lake." All of the films have English subtitles.

Sally Banks

Tionesta, Pa. is Sally's home town, and she now resides in section 5, Cafilisch. A Spanish major, she has brown eyes and short blonde hair. Sally spent the summer working as a life guard near her home. Sometimes quiet, but always helpful describes our Miss. Here at Allegheny Sally is a member of the Spanish Club and is on the copy staff of the **Kaldron** and the **Campus**. She is now here on a scholarship. Congratulations, Sally; it's nice to have you here.

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Shirley Hans

Jamestown, New York, is the home town of Shirley Hans, who presently is making section two of Cafilisch her home. Brown eyed, brown haired Shirley has no particular major at Allegheny as yet. Her interests are many and varied. They include drawing and listening to the hi-fi in the C.U. Shirley is filled with school spirit, and her main interest is football — player.

Olshansky

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which the artistic execution opened new perspectives."

Mr. Olshansky has performed many solo recitals in the New York area, and has made two appearances with symphony orchestras, playing the Grieg Piano Concerto with the Community Association Symphony Orchestra in Brooklyn, and Beethoven's Fourth Piano Concerto with the Bronx Symphony Orchestra. Bennington College has presented him twice in solo recitals, once for the International Summer School for foreign students who hold Fulbright scholarships studying in the United States. Ludwig Olshansky completed his Bachelor's and Master's degrees as a piano pupil of Irwin Freundlich.

Program

Sonata in E (Longo edition no. 23), Scarlatti.

Sonata in F (K.332), Mozart — Allegro, Adagio, Allegro assai.

Sonata in F sharp minor Opus 2, Brahms — Allegro non troppo, ma energico; Andante con espressione; Scherzo. Allegro; Finale. Introduzione. Sostenuito; Allegro non troppo erubato.

Sonata in B flat major Opus Posthumous, Schubert — Molto moderato, Andante Sostenuito, Allegro vivace con delicatezza, Allegro, ma non troppo.

HOMEcoming SCHEDULE

Friday, Oct. 23:

- 2:00—Soccer game with Grove City
- 5:30—All-College picnic at Montgomery Gym, followed by Pep Rally and snake dance
- 8:30—"Witness for the Prosecution" in Playshop
- 9:00—Dogpatch Party at C.U.

Saturday, Oct. 24

- 9:30—Cornerstone laying ceremony
- 10:00—Judging of displays
- 10:30-11:30—Coffee hour for alumni and faculty at Cochran
- 12:00—Alumni luncheon Brooks
- 2:00—Football with Grove City
- 4:15—Cider and Donuts party in Montgomery
- 8:30—"Witness for the Prosecution" at Playshop
- 9:30—All-College Homecoming Dance in Brooks

Sunday, Oct. 25:

- 11:00—Worship in Ford Chapel
- 8:00 Movie *Lust for Life* in Playshop

Juniors Given Chance To Take Washington Semester by Lesley Aranha

Allegheny is participating in a unique program called "Washington Semester." This program is carried by American University in Washington, D.C. It enables eligible students to spend the second semester of their junior year studying the American Government in action.

Seventy-six colleges participate in this program. From these colleges a total of 100 to 110 students are chosen. Allegheny may send as many as four students; however it is not compulsory that this quota be filled.

Any junior student, regardless of his major field of concentration, is eligible to apply, provided that he has an interest in the workings of our government. Dr. Paul B. Cares, chairman, Dr. Elvis L. Eckles, Dr. Wayne R. Merrick, Dr. Julian L. Ross, and Dr. Frederick F. Seely compose the committee who make the final choice of the recipients of this honor. These students will be on leave from Allegheny and the credits acquired will be granted by the home university.

The course of study includes Washington Semester Seminar, in which the students meet and talk to government officials in groups of 25 to 30 students, the Washington Semester Project, and two or three regular courses, a total of 12 hours or 15 hours. The students also have the opportunity to visit the State, Agriculture, and Health, Education and Welfare Departments as well as viewing Congressional Sessions.

Any eligible student is asked to attend a meeting with Dr. Paul B. Cares next Monday, October 26 in Arter 27. If you cannot attend please contact Dr. Cares (phone 228) since this is the only meeting to be held.

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

On October 17, an Allegheny College Bridge Tournament was held at the CU. The winners were:

First—John Ellis and Mary Jane Hillstrom, 31.

Second—Jan Jelbart and Bill Belter, 26½.

Third—Ed Bissell and Jack Gilles, 25½.

Fourth—Jim George and Dick Bauen, 21.

The next tournament will be on Sunday, November 1, in the Small Dining Room of the CU. Everyone is welcome. Come promptly at two o'clock, and bring a partner if possible.

Dr. Brown Depicts Physics Teachers at Conference

Dr. Richard L. Brown, chairman of the department of physics at Allegheny College, attended the eleventh annual conference on teacher education and professional standards at Wernersville, Pa., last weekend.

Dr. Brown represented the American Association of Physics Teachers. Attending were 60 representatives of the learned societies, 60 educators from colleges and universities, and 60 teachers and administrators from public schools.

Senator Kennedy Can't Win in 1960

by Buck Hemphill

Senator Kennedy will not be elected President in the 1960 elections, even if his Publicity department and his personal charm should woo the democratic nominators into making him their candidate. This was the general consensus of opinion at one panel discussion of the Fall Conference of the Citizenship Cleaning House of Western Pennsylvania, held at the University of Pittsburgh this last week. A main reason, if not the primary one, is that Senator Kennedy does not fit the general profile of the American Public. To use a sociological phrase, he is not W.A.S.P. (White, he is; Anglo-Saxon, he is; Protestant, he is not.) In addition, his appearance is that of the curly-haired brother, husband or son rather than the traditional uncle or grandfather. Also, his name is not as widely known as some of the other possible nominees.

Governor Lawrence spoke at the opening dinner. After giving a prepared speech, he surprised and delighted the guests by announcing that he would welcome questions. The audience, mainly students and faculty of the Political Science departments of various colleges throughout the area, took this suggestion up immediately and kept him busy answering questions for nearly an hour.

Among the various answers were these: Politics especially at the local level must soon gain the respect and cooperation of the intellectuals; politics needs more "qualified" people; a good government needs both politicians and administrators; all governmental actions have their effect upon the general welfare; and some of our legislators must learn to look for a means of obtaining revenue before they go wild appropriating money.

Another panel entitled "The Role of Newspapers in Elections," brought out several basic points, among them were: Editorializing must always be separated from news articles, although not necessarily on the editorial page; reporters should be extremely careful of their facts and information; equal space should be given to all political parties represented in the district covered by the newspaper; and because of the other means of communication, radio and television, along with the growth of newsmagazines, the problem of a community having only one newspaper does not seem too serious at this time.

Those who attended this conference from Allegheny were: Walter Greenert, Stu Sherman, Bob Lawson, Bob Sharp, Buck Hemphill, Roger Lund, Ed Penn, and Eli Silverman, accompanied by Alton Kidd.

NEW KDE INITIATES



New members of Kappa Delta Epsilon, national education honorary, are: first row, left to right, Barb Kiser, Judy Duble, Meg Akers, Lucille Schwietering, and Pat Hawk; second row, left to right, Bobbie Taylor, Aggie Tartara, Kay Naylor, Charlotte McCandless, and Winnie Welsh.

WHY USE EYE DROPS?

Though drops are essential in good eye care, few people understand their value and benefits.

Yet drops are often the key to the prevention of blindness and even to the saving of the eye itself. Contrary to popular opinion, they do not cause any marked discomfort.

This information comes from a prominent ophthalmologist (eye physician), Dr. William T. Hunt, Jr., Philadelphia, a member of the conservation of vision committee of The Pennsylvania Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology.*

Dr. Hunt advises people to see an eye physician once a year for an eye checkup, just as they see their family doctor or dentist regularly for medical or dental attention. This is because an eye physician can often tell whether trouble is brewing, at times through using different kinds of drops.

For example, a trained eye physician can detect, during the examination of the eye-grounds, the beginning of many common diseases — long before the illness is far enough advanced to show up elsewhere in the body. He does this simply by dropping medicine called a mydriatic into the eye. This enlarges the pupil and permits the doctor to look directly at the retina to see whether diabetes, hardening of the arteries, high blood pressure, or some kidney ailments may be present. The effect of the drops lasts only a few hours and causes little or no blurring of vision.

Other types of drops are used to prevent or treat infection, to



anesthetize the eye for the removal of foreign bodies, to test for glaucoma, to aid in the refraction of the eyes, especially in the young, or to make the pupil smaller and lower tension within the eye. Sometimes the physician uses artificial tears as a wetting agent to give relief to people whose eyes are too dry.

Since all drops are medicine, only a physician may use them or prescribe them for you to use. Sterility of eye drops is an important consideration.

Drops are your friends. They won't hurt you. So be sure to see an eye physician to determine if you have any need for drops. Some of the symptoms might be inflammation, discharge, or persistent redness of the eye, blurred vision, halos about lights or pain in or about the eye.

*Professional medical society of Pennsylvania eye, ear, nose and throat physicians.

12 Bolivian Students at Allegheny

by Carol First
(interpreter: Judy Baum)

Allegheny was honored this past week by being the only college in the United States to be chosen to be host for the second time in two years to students from Latin America. (Last year a group of Peruvian students visited the campus.)

Twelve students, leaders in their own universities in Bolivia, were sponsored by the United States State Department for the purpose of becoming acquainted with life on American campuses.

Antonio Cespedes, from Sucre, Bolivia, and president of a student body of 4,000, explained that the ideal of Bolivian students is to better the economic conditions in Bolivia. This explains the occasional intervention of students into national politics.

Antonio said that his main observation of Allegheny's campus concerned the system of student organization, in which the students are integrated by their groups, "and live together like a family without discrimination of any kind." He also observed that the American economic condition is the reason why students are able to do so much. American students alone handle more money than does the entire Bolivian Government.

In Bolivian universities, Antonio

explained, teachers and students work and live as equals within the university. A council composed half of students and half of faculty is the highest authority in the university. Everything concerning the campus, including the qualifications for degrees, passes through this council. Academic policies must have a two-thirds vote to be approved.

Felix Serrudo, also from Sucre, commented on the excellence of the mass media in the United States as compared to Bolivia. Alberto Quiroga, from Cochabamba, was most impressed by the hospitality of the campus, and by the discipline and organization of the students. For example, the girls do not smoke except in specified places on campus. He feels that exchange programs can do a great deal to foster greater understanding between peoples of the world.

The organizations on Allegheny's campus, such as the clubs and AUC, and the fraternities were the things which Oscar Anez, from Santa Cruz, liked best. The main difference he found between his school in Bolivia and Allegheny is that students in Bolivia live in private houses off campus. There are no dormitories or fraternity houses on campus such as can be found here.

Jaime Reyes of La Paz found the women students at Allegheny particularly interesting because of their eagerness to participate in student

government and other important areas of campus life. In Bolivia, there aren't as many women students, and the few there are do not take an active interest in government. He jokingly remarked that American coeds have a superiority complex.

Ramon Cortes from Torija, Bolivia, simply said that he liked the girls best of anything he had seen while in the United States.

The twelve Bolivian students spent the past week inspecting the various aspects of campus life. They talked to Dr. Ketcham and Dean McKean about the religious program, attended classes, and ate in fraternity houses and dining halls. Each student had a big brother or sister from the student body. They stayed at private homes in Meadville, eating and spending some time with the families.

The Spanish Club sponsored a party for them on October 20 in Quigley and a party on October 21. The Bolivian students visited the pizza villa twice during their stay.

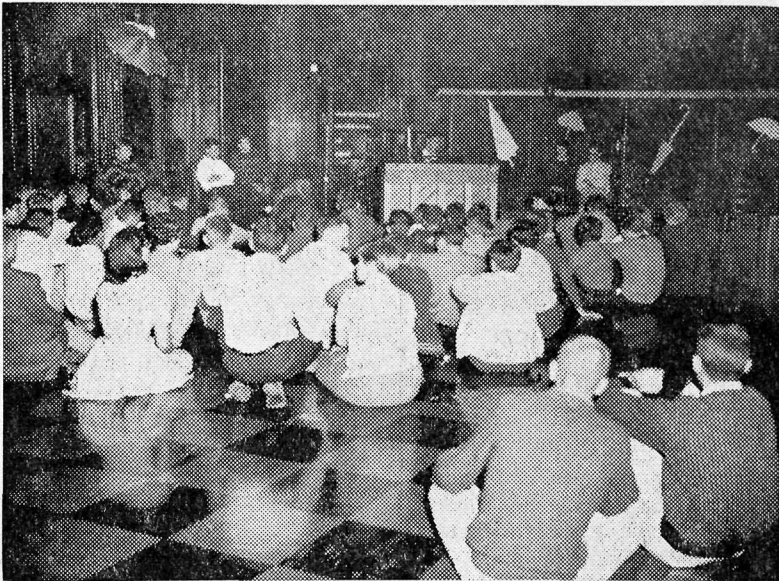
They spoke at a Coffee Hour Wednesday afternoon in the CU at which they explained the political setup of Bolivia, including the administration and international affairs.

The creation of unity between the Americas was also discussed. When asked how they felt about the stoning of Nixon in Peru, the Bolivian students replied that they had also been angry at the foreign policy of the United States at that time, but felt that understanding was being achieved.

The Bolivian students spoke little English, although two of them spoke French, one Italian, and several Portuguese. They were particularly interested in soccer and sports events, and girls.

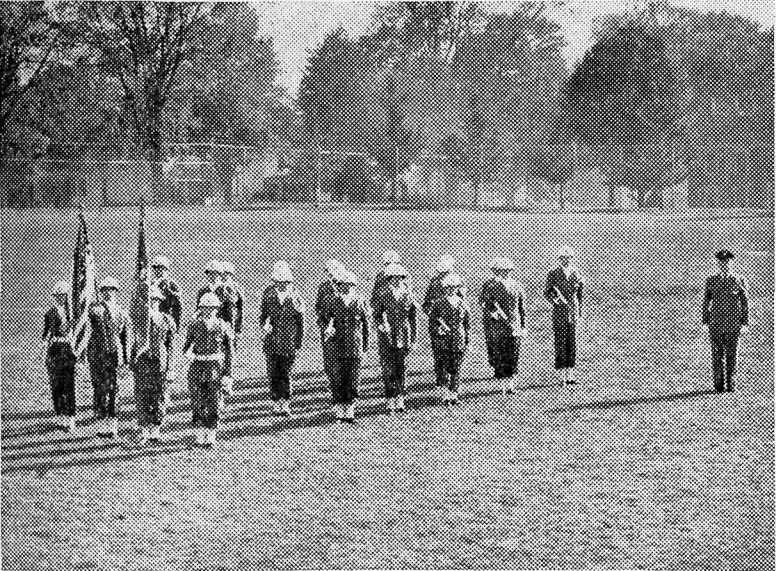


Bolivian students who visited Allegheny during the past week are from left to right, first row: Oscar Anez, law; Jaime Reyes, industrial engineering; Mario Ferendez, architecture; and Luis Aguilar, civil engineering. From left to right, second row: Felix Serrudo, economics; Julio Poggi, civil engineering; Milcuer Yapur, law; Ramon Cortes, law; Antonio Cessedes, law; Olivaldo Maldonado, medicine; and Alberto Zuiroga, law.



Rod Anderson entertains students at C.U. Umbrella Party.

This Year's Drill Team Promises Competition, Great Accomplishments



AFROTC Drill Team practices on Montgomery Field.

by William Bussman
Cadet Captain, O.I.C. Drill Team

The Drill Team is an organization composed of noncommissioned members of the 735th AFROTC Group stationed at Allegheny College. It is made up of men competent and interested in drill, both in the basic and advanced forms. These men are willing to participate in extra drill periods, and are willing to learn and perform with material not required of the average cadet. They must be highly proficient in basic movements to participate in advanced movements. Complete knowledge of the Manuel of Arms is necessary for these men to handle the M-1 Rifles which are at the Drill Team's disposal. This is necessary to the various movements which the Drill Team participates in, such as the Sixteen or Twenty-One Count Manuel of Arms. These are extended rifle movements derived from the basic Manuel of Arms. Several men on the Drill Team have attended military schools, and these men are used in further instruction of those men who have not attended military school, or who have had no previous mili-

tary training.

Drill Team men may be recognized on campus, not only by their exceptional neatness, but by the blue and white ribbon which marks the Drill Team Cadet, and the blue and white Fluor de Juer which is worn on the shoulder of the uniform.

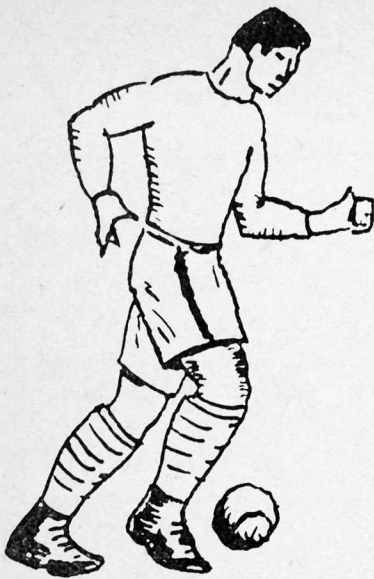
The Drill Team has big plans for this year. They will perform at the Homecoming game to start this season's performance. They will appear in the annual Halloween Parade held in Meadville. In the spring, the Saber Team, a segment of the Drill Team, will appear at the Military Ball for the coronation of the queen. Possibilities for the future include marching at a Meadville High School football game, and a trip to Pittsburgh to see the Pershing Rifles, a renowned Rifle-Drill Team, with a possible performance later that day. Planning for other performances are also in the offing.

Allegheny students have every right to be pleased with this year's Drill Team; we hope you will give us your whole-hearted support.

It's great to be a freshman,
And with the freshmen stand,
A charred dink smudge behind my
ear,
A torn sign in my hand.
I would not be an infant,
I would not be a part,
If Allegheny needs spirit,
Find somewhere else to start.

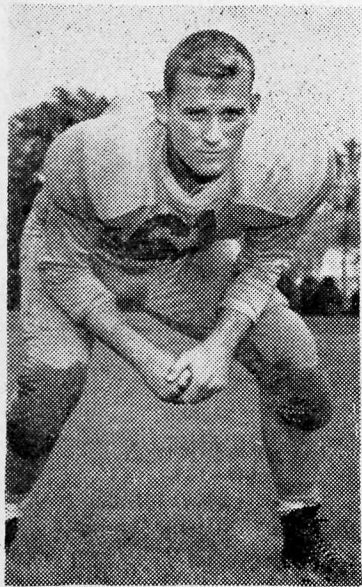
It's great to feel important,
To stand on one's own feet,
Although sometimes it must seem
strange
That no one stops to speak.
I would not be an infant,
I would not be a part,
I'd rather stand all by myself
And laugh at those with heart.

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GATOR SPORTS

Editor, Bix Bixler



Duane Spencer

SPORTRAITS

by Jim Walther

This week we turn our Sports-trait spotlight on Duane Spencer, the Gators' stalwart right guard.

A member of the Blue and Gold gridiron squad for all four years he has been here, "Spence" is quite impressed with the 1959 model of the Allegheny football machine. "They show the most promise and potential of any of the teams I've seen since I've been here", remarked Duane on this year's squad. When asked about this year's crop of freshman footballers Spencer remarks, "The freshmen have given us quite a bit of depth, probably the most we've ever had for several years. They seem to develop more and more with each game we play."

Football has always been Duane's only sport. During the four years he spent at Meadville High, he picked up two junior varsity letters in his first two cracks at the gridiron, and received his varsity letters in the last two years of his high school career. For these fine efforts, Duane was elected president of the Block "M" Club, Meadville High's athletic club.

When "Spence" moved up the hill to don the uniform of the Allegheny Gators, he began a good four years of football, for which he will have four varsity letters to show for it.

As he did in High School, Duane earned himself a membership in Allegheny's Athletic club, the Block "A" Club.

Spencer, who serves as Treasurer at the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity house, seems to be full of confidence for a Gator homecoming victory, exclaiming that "We are really up for this one. It's the one we've been pointing for all year. For the older members it's the last chance for revenge against Grove City, since we have lost to them for the last two years. I think we can take them!"

Gator Booters Only Undeclared Team in PAC After 3-1 Defeat of Case

by Jim Berry

Friday, October 16, was a memorable day for the Allegheny Gator soccer team as they downed Case 3-1 to take first place in the President's Athletic Conference standings and bettered their victory total of last year since this was their second win.

Gators Outclass Engineers

From the start of the game, it was obvious that the Gator eleven was superior to the visitors. The victor's offense was constantly putting pressure on and hammering away at the Case goal. Vince Valenti opened the scoring for Allegheny with a scorching shot into the Case net in the first quarter. Jim Walther, who once again was the Gators' offensive star, scored a second goal in the second period and the home squad went to its brief halftime respite with a 2-0 lead.

Gators Score Costly Goal in Latter Half

Allegheny scored a third goal in the third quarter as Jim Walther drove the rebound from an errant Gator shot in for a score. Jim was injured in the process of scoring the goal, however, when he collided with the Case goalie and hurt his leg badly enough to necessitate his removal from the game.

Flannery Loses Shutout

Reese Flannery, standout Gator goaltender, lost a much sought-after shutout when the Case offense slipped through to score a fast fourth-period goal. It was a heart-breaking goal against the Sophomore goalie as he had had his easiest game of the year, spending most of the game watching the action at the Case end of the field.

Gators Tangle with Grovers Today

Today at College Field, the Gators meet a formidable opponent in the Grove City booters, who defeated Allegheny last year.

JV Footballers Smother W & J Freshmen 18-0

by Bix Bixler

Allegheny junior varsity drubbed the W & J freshmen 18 to 0 Monday afternoon with a sparse crowd looking on. It was no contest in any period as Allegheny stopped the Prexies cold the first half, allowing them a minus 5 yards in 18 attempts from scrimmage.

Dave Adams ran 51 yards in the opening play of the game to send the junior Gators on their way. He followed 5 minutes later with a 15-yard dash around end, capping a 70-yard drive.

The last touchdown came in the second quarter with Harry Ben Blackwood connecting on a 52-yard pass play to Seedyke. This third TD was far too much of an obstacle for the W & J squad to overcome. The second half W & J had several chances to hit pay-dirt, but Allegheny's charging defense pushed them back each time.

The Allegheny junior varsity has two games remaining and the playing dates are yet to be announced.

Campus Clashes

Another week has passed and still the Phi Psis and the Phi Deltas remain unbeaten. Postponements have kept these two teams apart and that seems to be the theme this week as three games were postponed besides the Phi Delt-Phi Psi game.

Thursday of last week the SAEs defeated the Phi Gams 2 to 0 by means of a safety, and the Chi Rhos upset the Indies 18 to 12 as Ashwell intercepted an Indie pass and caught one from his own quarterback, Cochran, for TDs. Cochran passed to Finkel for their other score. Monday the Phi Psis drubbed the Phi Gams 30 to 0 with the first three touchdowns coming on running plays and the last two on passes from Fleming to Watson and Fulton. Wednesday the Phi Deltas edged past the Deltas 20 to 12. Phi Delt scoring was done by Stubbe's passes to Johnson and Reed with Johnson grabbing two and Reed one for touchdowns.

Allegheny Stays In Contention In PAC With 19 to 16 Win Over Bethany

by Bob Adams

The Gators toppled the Bethany Bisons 19-16 at College Field Saturday to gain their second President's Athletic Conference victory against one conference loss.

A brilliant 57-yard touchdown run by Jim Johnston highlighted the Allegheny victory, in a game which saw the advantage shift several times. Johnston, who suffered a finger dislocation early in the game, tallied two other times from 2 and 10 yards out to provide for all of Allegheny's touchdowns.

Allegheny received the kickoff and in five plays had the ball on the Bethany 10-yard line with less than two minutes gone. Johnston scored the first Allegheny touchdown, but was stopped short of the goal line on his attempted two-point conversion.

Bethany used its outstanding passing to score early in the second period. A Young to Hammond aerial, down the Gators' 14-yard line, set up a touchdown by Baran which was nullified by an illegal procedure penalty. From the 19, Young passed to his other end, Anderson, for the score. Young again threw to Anderson for the two extra points and Bethany led 8-6.

Near the end of the period, Tracy flipped a screen pass to Johnston for the second Allegheny touchdown, on a play which covered 57 yards. Tracy kicked the extra point to put Allegheny ahead 13-8.

In the third period, a blocked Allegheny punt rolled through the end zone for a safety and the Gators' lead was cut to three points. A fumble on the Allegheny 1-yard line, recovered by Bethany, set up a Floore to Young touchdown pass and the Bisons led for the second time, 16-13.

Midway in the fourth quarter, a Bethany fumble near their own goal line paved the way for the winning Allegheny touchdown. Johnston skirted the end to score after two attempts to penetrate the Bethany line failed.

Statistics-wise, Bethany led Allegheny by a large margin. A fine passing attack was their most potent weapon, as they registered 18

completions. Young repeatedly passed successfully to both of his ends, Al Hammond and potential all-PAC Arnie Anderson.

Allegheny looked considerably less impressive than they did a few weeks ago against Rochester, but came up with several timely plays to save the game. A deciding factor was that Allegheny capitalized on several breaks and Bethany failed to do so.

STATISTICS

	Bethany	Allegheny
1st down rushing	7	5
1st down passing	7	1
Total 1st downs	14	6
Rushing yardage	49	106
Passing yardage	190	57
Total yardage	239	163
Passes attempted	28	2
Passes completed	18	1
Number of punts	4	9
Ave. length of punt	42.5	33
Yards penalized	45	35
Fumbles	6	2
Fumbles lost	3	0

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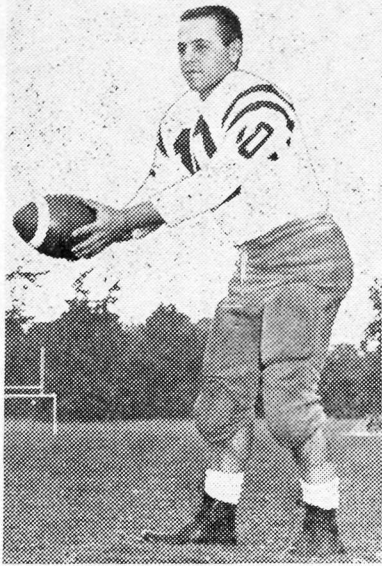
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by Bentley Hall

Coach John Chuckran's Allegheny Alligators hope to smash a three year jinx by beating Grove City tomorrow afternoon at College Field. Allegheny is celebrating its Homecoming Day and feelings will be running high as alumnae of the Blue and Gold return to the campus to see the game. Above the classic motives of revenge and ensuing glory in a Homecoming Day setting, the Alligators are eyeing the cold statistics. A win over Grove City will enhance Allegheny's chances for a winning season by giving them a 3-2 record.

On the other side of the fence, Grove City is hungry. They have won only 1 game, against Marietta College, while losing 3 and battling Waynesburg to a tie. The Grovers are up high for this game as they hope to bounce back from the 26-6 loss at the hands of Carnegie Tech last week and continue their mastery of the past three years over "Old Allegheny." The stage is set for a great grid battle.

Despite their record the Grovers are a tough outfit. Their greatest

defensive strength is in the center of the line, from tackle to tackle. Offensively they have good running backs led by their leading ground gainer, a line-blasting 185 pound fullback named "Jake" LaMotta. As might be expected, the Grovers play a ground game. Their starting quarterback, 5'6" Getty George has difficulty seeing down field and has therefore thrown few passes this season. Grove City may pull a surprise aerial attack on Saturday if last year's starting signal caller, Ray Thompson, returns to the offensive lineup. This tall senior is a good passer but for some reason has been playing on the defensive team this year.

Grove City's coach will probably start Loempel 162 and Schwerin 155 at ends, Groetz 230 and Casalandra 215 at tackles, DaVia 155 and Antos 175 at guards, and Pfeiffer 185 at center. In the backfield 165 pound George will be at quarter, Plano 180 and Grenek 160 at the halves, and LaMotta 185 at full. Watch the line play of light but powerful guard Paul DaVia and big Bob Casalandra, a standout at tackle.

Coach Chuckran will counter with Dave Todd and Lief Kiewlich at ends, Bruce Olderman and Ray Tomaszewski at tackles, Ron Jones and either Dick Maglisceau or Stony Tracy at quarter, Jim Johnson and Ron Steiner at halves, and Larry Gould at full.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



Grove City Tradition

The Allegheny-Grove City football series is one of the grandest traditions in Allegheny sports. These two teams have played each other 61 times since 1898, with Allegheny winning 24, losing 31, and tying 6. From 1930 through 1948 the greatest margin of victory was two touchdowns. Allegheny's largest victory margin was 40 to 0 in 1914 and Grove City's largest margin was in 1909—54-0. Since 1950 Allegheny has scored 141 points to Grove City's 154.

The great number of years these teams have played each other and the evenness of the resulting record is good indication of the high competition which arises when these two teams meet.

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by Susan Marcy

Alpha Chi Rho—Saturday evening the Alpha Chi Rho's will entertain the returning alumni at a banquet.

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Delta Tau Delta—The Delts and their dates will enjoy an open lounge party Friday night, during which time work will be done on their float.

Two new pledges were received during the week: Pete Nixon and Sven Svenson.

Last weekend was a particularly busy one for the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. Thursday evening during the G-5 hour test and afterwards, the Delts could be heard on their "Choc-taw-walk-around". The parade path went through Cafisch, Brooks, library and the grill. Friday night found twenty Delts and their dates on a bus to hear the Kingston Trio in Grove City. An open house was held Saturday night after which the Delts serenaded the Alpha Gams at Bousson. The Delta Tau Delta annual fall tea, held Sunday, has been described as one of the most successful in several years.

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Phi Delta Theta—The Phi Delt annual alumni banquet will be held in the house on Saturday night.

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Phi Gamma Delta—A buffet dinner after Saturday's homecoming game is planned for the Phi Gam alumni.

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Phi Kappa Psi—The alumni will be received after the game on Saturday at the Phi Psi house for a tea and buffet supper.

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Theta Chi—The Theta Chi house will be the scene Saturday afternoon for the annual alumni banquet. The five sorority presidents will be entertained at a dinner next Thursday. A new pledge, Bruce Hacke, has been welcomed into the Theta Chi Fraternity.

Hotdogs and cider were part of the menu last week at a party held at Bousson by the Theta Chis. Entertainment was provided by Jerry Spitulnik in the form of several humorous monologues.

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Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Saturday evening from 5:30 to 7:00 the SAE alumni will be at the house for dinner.

Although the day was cloudy, the weather at Bousson didn't succeed in dampening the spirits of the elementary children from Bethesda at the Sunday picnic sponsored annually by Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The children, the SAE's, and a number of freshman girls, enjoyed hiking, football, and hotdogs and potato chips.

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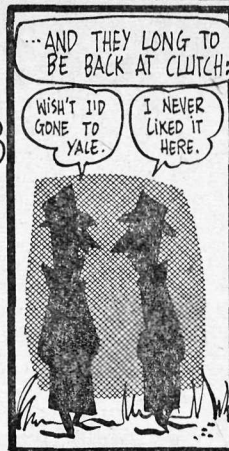
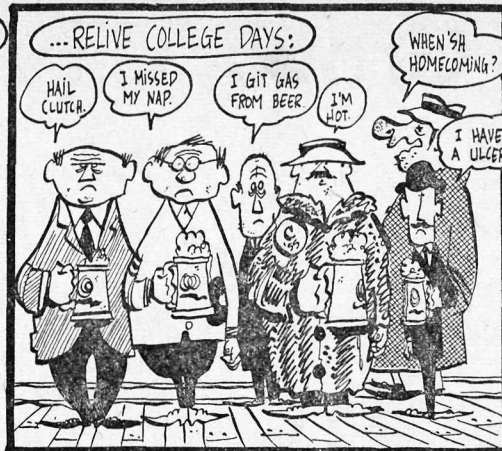
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