Official College Calendar
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THE CAMPUS
OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

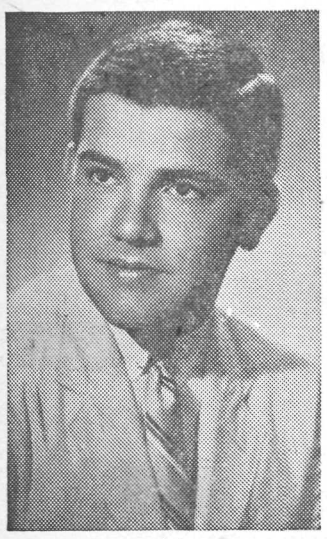
No Issue Next Week

VOL. LXXXI, No. 5 MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA OCTOBER 25, 1957

Youth For Ike And Nixon To Hold Workshop Program

The Youth for Eisenhower of Allegheny will be the hosts for the first political conference of its type ever sponsored in Pennsylvania by Republicans. The workshop, which will include students, faculty, political leaders, young Republicans and guests from Pennsylvania, New York and Ohio, will be held tomorrow with YFE-N chairman, Robert Sharpe presiding.

The conference is being co-sponsored by the Citizenship Clearing House of Western Pennsylvania, a non-partisan organization. The Citizenship Clearing House cancelled its scheduled fall conference to accommodate the workshop program.



Joe DiCola

The following is a brief **resume** of the program:

9:30 Registration, Henderson Auditorium.

10:30 Panel Discussion on YFE-N program, Henderson Auditorium, led by state chairman Ben Sinclair and moderated by Richard Powers.

12:00 Luncheon, Cochran Hall. Speaker: Bart Richards, editor, **New Castle News**; to be introduced by Robert Bates, editor, Meadville **Tribune.**

1:45 Panel Discussion, Henderson Auditorium, "How Modern Should Our Republicanism Be?", moderated by Dr. Wayne R. Merrick with Dr. Ruth Silva, Associate Professor of Political Science, Pennsylvania State University; Roy Wilkinson, Chairman, Western Region, Citizens for Eisenhower; and Edward M. Young, prominent Pennsylvania legislator.

3:00 Panel Discussion, Henderson Auditorium, "Youth in Politics," with John Kanne, Pat Bell, and political leaders.

4:00 Informal Coffee Hour, Pine Room, as guests of Allegheny College YFE-N Club.

6:00 Banquet, Cochran Hall. Speakers: President Pelle-

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IFC Deliberation Results In Repeal Of S.A.E. Decision

Ed Note: The following is a statement issued by the Interfraternity Council Presidents after their meeting on Tuesday, October 22.

"The IFC President's Council repealed the decision of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon case Wednesday night after weeks of careful deliberation. At no time was a retrial ever considered or attempted. The effect of the repeal is that Sigma Alpha Epsilon will not be restricted by the IFC this year in the number of men they may pledge.

Last semester the Sigs were limited to twelve pledges due to a violation of the Honor Code existing at that time. The decision of the Judicial Court was arrived at after a unanimous vote that the Sigs were guilty of violating the Honor Code and the Court hoped that this penalty would correct such practices.

"Last spring a general awareness of a willingness by all fraternities to cooperate, brought the IFC to formulate a new Honor System which was unanimously approved by the fraternities. From the fraternity system arose a desire for greater trust and honor among fraternity men.

"This year we found that the penalty levied on the Sigs hindered the path to our goals which include greater trust and cooperation among fraternities. The penalty had been established, not with the feeling for revenge, but rather as the only solution to the problem at that time.

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Freshman Primary Election Held Oct. 24

An open ballot primary election for Freshmen class officers took place Thursday, October 24. The polls, open from 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., were in the C.U.

The three persons receiving the most votes for a particular office will participate in the final election to be held Friday, November 1. Details of the elections were handled by the Freshman Cabinet, which has been functioning under its two protem officers. They are: President David Brody and Secretary Evelyn Vough.

Senior Pictures

All seniors who wish their picture to appear in the new magazine should sign the appointment sheet on the small bulletin board in Brooks Hall. This bulletin board is next to the switchboard. Sign-up deadline is tomorrow, Saturday, October 26.

College Observes 35th Homecoming

BY KAY NAYLOR

Rain and cloudy weather prevailed last Saturday, October 19, as Allegheny held its 35th Homecoming weekend at the college. Several hundred alums, who returned to the alma mater, disappointedly watched the Gator football team drop the Homecoming football game to the Grove City Wolverines, 14-0. But this loss did not dampen the spirits of the visitors and students who continued to engage in the weekend activities.

A fairly good crowd attended the pre-game pep rally on Friday evening which was followed by a snake dance into Meadville led by the Homecoming Queen, Susie Coates, and her court Pat Bell, Beverly Blair, and Emily Eckman.

Susie reigned over the weekend activities and was presented with flowers both at the pep rally on Friday and at the game on Saturday. Besides being a cheerleader, she is active in Angel's and is on the Student Admissions Committee. Susie also is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.

During half-time at the football game, it was announced that Sigma

(Continued on page 6)

Preliminary Plans For Possible New Dormitory Started

Architect Charles Stotz of Pittsburgh has been retained to make preliminary drawings and plans for a new dormitory at Allegheny College, President Lawrence L. Pelletier announced Monday, October 21.

The appointment follows a detailed study by both the campus planning committee and the executive committee of the board of trustees, Mr. Pelletier said, with further action hinging on the architect's recommendations and the development of a suitable financial program.

The project involves construction of a dormitory for approximately 150 women, with dining hall accommodations for 400 students. The building would permit use of Caflisch Hall, now serving as a dormitory for freshmen women, to the purpose for which it was designed, a dormitory for men; utilization of the present dining area in Cochran Hall for the rapidly expanding activities of the College Union; and the accommodation in dormitories and dining halls of most of the 200 men students now living off campus.

President Pelletier said that the new dormitory with the proposed dining hall capacity might well cost in the neighborhood of a million dollars, and that the problem of financing was a serious one, even though the building would produce revenue for the college. A committee from the board of trustees is studying the matter.

Clark Discusses Sputnick's Effect On Foreign Policy

"Sputnik has caused an agonizing reappraisal of our defense position", stated Senator Joseph Clark, Jr. in his speech entitled "Sputnik and Its Influence On Our Foreign Policy" which was addressed to members of Allegheny's Young Democrats, guests from town, faculty and representatives from the Young Republicans at a luncheon Tuesday, October 22.

In expressing concern over the launching of the Russian earth satelite Clark said, "Sputnik's signal of beeb beeb, beeb beeb . . . should have a special meaning for us for it bears the warning of wake up America. Perhaps this demonstration of Soviet power", continued Clark, "will make it clear that the

(Continued on page 5)

Trustees State Opinion On Eliminating Clauses From Social Groups

Allegheny College trustees in semi-annual meeting last Saturday morning approved a clear-cut statement of policy in regard to the elimination of clauses restricting membership in campus social groups on the basis of race or religion.

The action, according to President Pelletier, reflects an Allegheny tradition that all members of the student body should be treated as individuals without regard to color or religion. The statement was prepared and presented by the executive committee of the Board of Trustees. In 1954, AUC made a similar statement, and the faculty passed a resolution on the subject last May.

The trustee statement specifically noted that "the Board continues to recognize and reaffirm the rights of each organization to select its own members," and pointed to the "long and cordial relation" between the College and Greek letter social groups.

IFC President Comments

Commenting on the resolution, I.F.C. President Ed Fredericks said, "Apparently the trustees' statement on discrimination has been well received by our fraternities. In accordance with the trustees, we look forward to the day when discriminatory clauses of any form will be obsolete in our fraternity system. We appreciate the concern demonstrated by the trustees as well as the faculty in the efforts which we are making to remove the clauses

(Continued on page 6)

McKay Re-elected As Trustee Board Chairman Recently

Judge Leo H. McKay of Sharon, Pa. was re-elected Chairman of the Board of Trustees at last Saturday's meeting. Harold K. Brooks, Pittsburgh, was named vice-chairman; E. Alexander Hill, secretary; and Dr. Allen B. Edwards, treasurer.

Committee appointments were approved and reports from President Pelletier, Dr. Edwards, and others were heard.

Highlights of the meeting included President Pelletier's report, which emphasized the need for continued improvement in faculty salaries and the cultivation of a "concept of excellence." He talked of Allegheny's rich heritage and called for effort to "see that the college fosters an habitual vision of greatness."

The annual audit, presented at the meeting by Frank Wilbur Main Associates of Pittsburgh, showed an operating surplus of more than $7,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1957.

The Board approved the seating of Richard J. Helmstadter, McKeesport, and Dr. Charles L. Wolf, Pittsburgh, as organizational Trustees to take effect January first. They are nominees of the Pittsburgh Methodist Conference. Erie Conference nominees Mrs. J. F. Rentz, New Castle, and Lester A. Graf, Dunkirk, N.Y., continue as members.

"Campus" Funds Call For Issue Cut

This year **The Campus** finds it necessary to cut out five issues previously planned, because of the shortage of funds and the increased cost of printing.

Next week the Friday, November 1 issue of **The Campus** will not appear. The next issue to be eliminated will be the paper scheduled for Friday, November 23.

Bailey, Hoover Split Extemp

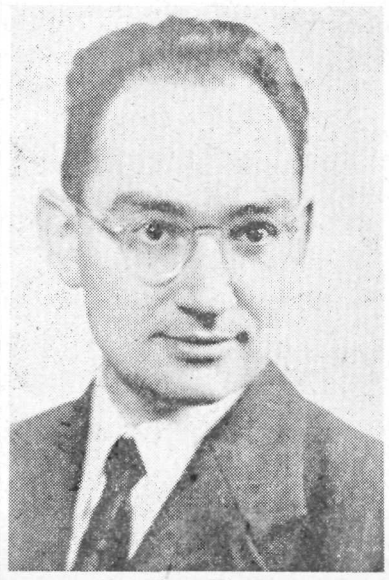
Jan Bailey and Ann Hoover tied for first place in the ninth annual Women's Extemporaneous Speaking Contest. The contest, sponsored by Philo-Franklin, was held Wednesday, October 16 in Henderson Auditorium with six girls competing for the gold cup.

The topic used was a "Symposium on Women" with each contestant discussing a different phase. Jan, representing the Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority, chose "Women and Creative Expressions" as her topic. Ann, speaking on "Women in Professions", represented Kappa Alpha Theta.

Other participants in the contest were: Barbara Buhlinger, Alpha Xi Delta; Sally Hopkins, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Nancy Nordstrom, Alpha Chi Omega; and Sandy Benton, Independent.

Jim Kweder acted as master of ceremonies. Judges for the contest were Mr. Jay Luvaas of the history department, Richard Hilbert of the sociology department and Jack Shea, vice-president of AUC.

Renowned Artists Present Recitals



Dr. Hans Tischler

Dr. Hans Tischler, lecturer and pianist, and James R. Lerch, violist will present programs at Ford Memorial Chapel, Wednesday, October 30 and Thursday, October 31 at 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday night Dr. Tischler will present a lecture-recital entitled "Whither Modern Music?" He will trace and describe the development and outstanding features of today's music. He also will perform a series of contemporary piano pieces.

The first concert of chamber-music will be presented Thursday night as Dr. Tischler is joined by Mr. Lerch, violist, and three local performers; W. S. Wright North, bass; Dr. Herbert Neurath, violin, Lilly Neurath, cello.

The program includes works by

(Continued on page 3)



James R. Lerch

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

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ADVISORY EDITOR—MONTE LEVITT
FACULTY ADVISER—DR. CHRISTOPHER KATOPE
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- Editorials -

IS THIS NECESSARY?

It was reported in the last issue that AWS Senate had decided to take constructive action in relation to the situation regarding the behavior of the upperclass women in Brooks during cafeteria-style meals. It is with pride that we have learned that a **Campus** editorial entitled "The End Run" of two issues ago helped to bring about discussion. For the Senate's quick action we offer praise.

But we would like to add to this and say that it is sorrowful that the editorial and action on the part of Senate were necessary.

It just seems rather hypocritical, paradoxial, inconsistent, if you will, that we should act like ladies and gentlemen in class and act otherwise when not in class. The point is not being solely directed at Brooks but at the entire college community.

If we dare not act in any manner but decorum when in classes, why should we do differently when out of class? The obvious answer seems to be a numerical grade awarded in class and nothing to be gained out of class. But is this what we have been taught? In effect, aren't we "apple polishing?" In class we think before we act. Why don't we do the same out of class? If decorum is lost socially, lose it in a classroom for the sake of consistency! Maybe thinking is pushing education too far? Or maybe we are just merely immature? If not, we haven't indicated otherwise in the past.

We would like to say that there has seemed to be decorum retained in the cafeteria line and the song table does seem to have improved in its wide selection of music. However, the former should never have been brought to AWS' attention.

A COMMUNITY?

The so-called Community at Allegheny seems to consist of various extra-curricular groups, besides the social groups, ourselves included. It is unfortunate that upperclassmen do not participate in these groups the way that they should. It is a great wonder that the **Campus** has been able to be published at all, with the health and grades of its upperclassmen jeopardized. The freshmen have participated as usual, although we are disappointed in their lack of interest in freshman seminar. Must they always carry the school? The upperclassmen don't seem to care about what affects them except when they are directly concerned and even then there is apathy.

If rushing is all that worries the social groups then it is time for the individual members to think of doing something beneficial for other organizations besides their own. For those to whom this does not apply, and this number is quite large, the same thing holds true. If you claim to be a member of the college do something to make it an efficient, worthwhile community.

Why not come out of your hibernation and aid your group and yourselves by helping the college? If everyone would participate and do their share, it would mean less work for all — with better results.

Fraternities and sororities tell their pledges that they only get as much out of a fraternity or sorority as they put into it. The same goes for college. Perhaps it is a case of misplaced loyalties. Then, maybe activities won't be as "sloppy" as has been the verbal claim!

NEW PROBLEM?

Last Saturday, at the semi-annual meeting of the Board of Trustees, a policy in regard to the elimination of discrimination clauses restricting membership in campus organizations on the basis of race or religion was approved. The President echoed the position of the Board of Trustees. In the Spring, the faculty issued a similar statement concerning segregation. We would like to support this move, on the part of the College for its aid to the fraternities and sororities in their attempt to remove these clauses.

However, we are disappointed in the fact that the student body has not taken any action that at least resembles the statements issued by the faculty and the Board of Trustees since 1954, there being different students in the college. We urged AUC to do this in a **Campus** editorial of October 4. We have patiently waited and have seen no results. What we have seen in the Council is a tendency on the part of the representatives to rush from meetings and to engage in digressive arguments rather than to fulfill what we consider should be their jobs as representatives of the student body. What is even more disappointing is that the students do not seem to know or care about the doings of the Council except when it effects them in relatively unimportant matters.

In the last academic year the Council found the time to sympathize with the Hungarian freedom fighters in resolution form. Certainly, the same sympathy can be voiced toward campus "freedom fighters."

There is apathy on the campus. Need we state it? It is not a new problem, but it must be solved if the AUC is to function as an efficient representative body.

Angels Receive Eight Members

Eight girls were initiated into the Angel Flight, auxiliary of Arnold Air Society, at a ceremony held Tuesday evening, October 22 in Alumni Lounge of Brooks Hall. The new initiates include Peggy French, Kathy Giardini, Elsa Held, Sally Houck, Pat Kern, Sandy Milne, Donna Sharp and Peggy Shaffer.

Captain Thompson, speaker at the program, presented the purposes of the Angels, These are as follows: To promote and advance interest in the Air Force; to help Arnold Air Society in any way possible, such as aiding with the Military Ball, coffee hours and serving as hostesses for special occasion; to learn more about the Air Force's methods and organization; To gain some knowledge and understanding of air base activities by visiting an Air Force Base; and, lastly, to learn proper relationships with citizens of other countries along with education and travel opportunities abroad.

Major Wynn also spoke; his topic concerned the role that women play in the Armed Forces. Members of Arnold Air Society were present at the event.

Letters to The Campus...

To the editor:

I write this letter as an Allegheny alumnus, a member of the faculty, and a strong believer in the right to dissent. Last week's letter to editor posing the question, "What, then, is Allegheny?", is an example of studied malevolence parading under a banner of concern and truth. It is both untruthful and indecent. The writer (name withheld upon request but hereafter referred to as Iago) has indulged in innuendo, false generalization and obvious falsehood. Allegheny has its share of problems, but "Honest" Iago is not interested in helping us solve them.

I offer the following paragraphs as evidence refuting the main contentions of the letter.

When I entered graduate school, I found that I was uncommonly well prepared. Some of my fellow graduate students might have had a better grasp of facts and figures, but it seemed to me that my Allegheny education had given me a distinct advantage in the realm of ideas and theories and above all a feeling for my subject. Other Alleghenians have reported similar experiences, the most recent being Robert Pierce (valedictorian, class of '56; Harvard M.A. in English, '57). In addition, Mr. Pierce (a truly distinguished student) also had the facts and figures.

As a member of the faculty for nearly ten years, I have never been told what or how to teach. I have been perfectly free to express my attitudes and opinions in or out of class. Academic freedom at Allegheny is a fact; this makes Allegheny a wonderful institution for teachers. Ask any of your professors about this. In modern history of Allegheny, no one has been discharged for expressing unpopular opinions; and, so far as I know, no one has ever been reprimanded for his opinions. Futhermore, my Departmental Chairman and the Dean of Instruction have offered aid and encouragement in precisely those areas that Iago implies are lacking or even suppressed. If Allegheny teachers have a problem in the area of academic freedom, it is learning the proper uses of freedom rather that struggling to gain it.

Of course, the faculty does not agree about everything. Who would want such unanimity? But our arguments usually emerge from our disciplines and training, and emerging from our arguments has come a better and stronger college. While we may sometimes be passionate about our convictions, our relationships are unusually harmonious and friendly.

Meanwhile, our administration is faced with holding faculty; nearly all of our recent turn-overs are the direct result of Allegheny's economic position. These funds are urgently needed precisely because the administration is dedicated to maintaining the equality of Allegheny at every level. When "Honest" Iago tries to dissuade donors from giving, he does our college a monstrous disservice.

I suppose Iago thinks of himself as a liberal; he is not. His was a "crank" letter. It should not have been written. Having been written, it should not have been published. Having been published, it must be condemned.

Yours for a better Allegheny,
Alfred Kern, '48

* * *

To the editor:

Reading poetry is an act of intimacy. The reader must caress the poem's every part as well as the form as a whole. He must be willing to caress slowly and skillfully. Only through such intimacy and leisure is the proper relationship established; only through a thorough knowledge of its every part is the true heart of the poem to be found.

Thus, one curls up with a poem, or a book of poems, and at his leisure does he proceed to the discovery of its essence. Leisure, then, is a necessary contingency to the proper reading of a poem. Without it, the act of reading is abortive and deficient.

Why, then, are books of poetry borrowed from the Library for the short duration of one week? Is the assumption that a book of poetry can be read in half the time that a novel can? Or is it that the demand for these same books is so great that their time of circulation must be so sharply limited? This is doubtful. A random check in the backs of books from the Annette Miller Swartley Collection shows that most books are borrowed once, perhaps twice a year. (With the exception of the very few popular ones that are borrowed three, sometimes four times annually.)

A library must exist as an encouragement to the reader. Never should it discourage the true relationship between book and reader. Sadly, the latter seems to be the case. The present circulation rule that limits the borrowing of a book of poems to one week is unwarrantably narrow and should be changed.

Douglas O. Peterson

* * *

To the editor:

Almost without exception, the students on this campus are (or claim to be) strongly opposed to communism as it is practiced in Russia. In answer to the question, "Why are you oppossed?" most would mention disapproval of Russian suppression of creativity in writing. I would like to submit to you that some among us are guilty of this very thing.

Last year the student body voted to combine the **Kaldron** and the **Literary Magazine** into a single publication. As presented to the student

(Continued on page 5)

Take Note

Pennsylvania Hunting Law

The Pennsylvania Game Commission has stated that college students who are not permanent residents of Pennsylvania are not entitled to legally obtain or use a hunter's license issued in the state of Pennsylvania.

* * *

Canterbury Club

The Canterbury Club will meet Sunday, October 27 at 5:30 p.m. in the Christ Church Parish House. Robert Brooks is chairman and Anne Braman is secretary-treasurer. The subject for the meeting is "Book of Common Prayer."

* * *

Allegheny Christian Fellowship

The Allegheny Christian Fellowship will hold a candlelight vesper service Sunday, October 27, 6:45 p.m. in Ford Memorial Chapel. The Service is open to all students.

* * *

Newman Club Seminar

Allegheny will be the scene of the first Erie Region Seminar of Newman Clubs and will play host to representatives from Alliance, Edinboro, Slippery Rock, Grove City and Clarion on Sunday, October 27 at 1:00 p.m. in Alumni Lounge. "Call to Leadership" will be discussed by keynote speaker Father Kotyck.

* * *

CU Dance

There will be a costume party-dance at the College Union Saturday night. Entertainment and decorations are being done by the Alpha Xi Delta pledges. Saturday night is also an AWS penny-a-minute night, extending permissions to 1:00 a.m.

* * *

Bridge Sessions Scheduled

Anyone interested in playing duplicate bridge is welcome to attend sessions on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at 8:00 p.m. in the Jameson Hotel. The program is being sponsored by the Meadville Bridge Association; for further details phone 34-113.

Campus CALENDAR

Sat., Oct. 26
Alpha Chi Rho Dance, Chapter House, 9-12
Alpha Gamma Delta Overnight, Bousson
College Union Party, 9-12
Football — Bethany — Bethany
Outing Club Outing
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Beaux Arts Ball, Chapter House, 9-12

Sun., Oct. 27
Sunday Morning Worship, Ford Chapel, 11:00 a.m.
Speaker: Dr. Charles B. Ketcham
Subject: "Et Tu, Buddy?"
Anthem: "O Good Jesus, Have Mercy Upon Us" — Johannes Brahms
Playshop Movie: "The Living Desert," 8:00 p.m.
AFOQT-ROTC Tests, Alden 101, 8:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
I.F.C. Round Robin, fraternity houses, 7:00-10:30 p.m.

Tues., Oct. 29
Soccer — Grove City — Grove City

Wed., Oct. 30
All-College Worship, Ford Chapel, 10:00 p.m.
Lecture: Dr. Hans Tischler, Professor of Music, Ford Chapel, 8:15 p.m.
Roosevelt University — "Wither Modern Music"
Eco 15-16 Hour Exam, 8:15 p.m.

Thurs., Oct. 31
A.W.S. Halloween Banquet, Brooks Hall, 5:30 p.m.
Chamber Music Concert, Ford Chapel, 8:15 p.m.

Fri., Nov. 1
Lecture: Dr. David D. Keck, Ford Chapel, 8:15 p.m.
Freshman Election of Class Officers, College Union, 8:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
Alpha Gamma Delta Pledge Dance, Phi Delta Theta Chapter House, 9-12

Sat., Nov. 2
Alpha Chi Omega Fathers' Weekend
Alpha Xi Delta Parents' Weekend
Kappa Alpha Theta Pledge Dance, Phi Kappa Psi Chapter House, 9-12
Kappa Kappa Gamma Fathers' Weekend
Football — Dickinson — Meadville
Soccer — Fenn — Cleveland
Tarbell House Party, 8:30-11:30 p.m.

Sun., Nov. 3
Sunday Morning Worship, Ford Chapel, 11:00 a.m.
Speaker: Dr. Charles B. Ketcham
Subject: "R.S.V.P."
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fall Tea, Chapter House, 3:00-5:00 p.m.
Playshop Movie: "On the Threshold of Space," 8:00 p.m.

Mon., Nov. 4
Humanities Division Meeting, Peters Lounge, 7:45 p.m.

Wed., Nov. 6
All-College Worship, Ford Chapel, 10:00 a.m.

Thurs., Nov. 7
Faculty Wives' Tureen Dinner, Cochran Hall, 7:15 p.m.
Junior Advisers' Tea, Pine Room, 3:00-5:00 p.m.
Men's Extemporaneous Speaking Contest, Henderson Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
Soccer — Slippery Rock — Meadville

Adviser Program Criticism Stated

BY FRANK FEIGERT

Last in a Series

Mentioned in the past two articles were some of the problems that have come to light in the faculty-adviser program. These, along with others, form the basis for the criticism that is now prevalent on campus.

Several students when interviewed expressed a general satisfaction with the program. They offered no suggestions as improvement and no criticism of the program as it now stands. In all fairness to these students and to the administration which has worked to give us an efficient and competent program, such an attitude does not weigh the criticisms that have already been made.

Generally speaking, the student body and the faculty seem to be fairly satisfied, if not indifferent, to the situation. However, a common complaint on the part of the student is that the adviser is too distant, too disinterested to be of any real value to the student in need of advice or information. This can stem from several causes. The adviser in some rare instances may **not** have the interest of the student at heart and may thus withdraw. However, we believe that such an attitude is almost impossible for a teacher to hold if he is to be at all successful, for teaching within itself represents a very valuable form of advising or counseling. Another reason might be that the adviser and the student occasionally have conflicting programs to the degree that they are unable to see each other at any convenient time. If this is the case, it is the responsibility of the student to make an appointment with his adviser, even outside school time, if necessary. The adviser, while he is concerned with the welfare of the student, cannot run after his advisees to make sure that they are properly programmed and are doing well in their studies.

A typical complaint on the part of the advisers is just the parallel of that just mentioned, namely that the students are not interested enough to come to their advisers for anything beyond registration formalities. Unfortunately, this "gripe" does hold a lot of water on the face of things. Many students have stated flatly that they see no reason to visit their advisers, that they can solve their own problems, and that they are not "apple polishers." It should be understood from the outset that consulting one's adviser, even on an informal, non-academic, and social basis is highly desirable, if simply from the standpoint of the development of the individual as a mature person.

Following the experiment with the freshmen of the Class of '59, a switch was made back to departmental advisers. The freshmen this year and last have voiced a general satisfaction with the advising system on this point.

An evaluation of the program on an over-all basis would seem to point towards a fairly good set-up. One of the functions of the advisers is to refer students, when necessary, to the Counseling Center. Last year, by conservatice estimate, over 1200 conferences dealing with or about 300 students were conducted by Dr. Wharton, either with the student alone, with adviser and students, or with the adviser alone. This would seem to indicate a good measure of success thus far. As always, one of the prime difficulties lies in the fiscal area. An ideal situation would be a greater number of teachers, at greater salaries, teaching and advising students on a more individual basis. However, this must await a greater amount of funds before the school can take steps in the proper direction.

In closing, then, I would judge that Allegheny is fortunate in having as good an advising program as it does. Comparatively speaking, it stands up very well against those of other schools of our size and scholastic rating. However, we have a far from perfect system and there is no panacea to all our problems. They must be worked out slowly by the administration, with the best cooperation from the students and faculty.

Violin Recital

(Continued from page 1)

Beethoven, Finzi, and Brahms. Each arrangement in the program is connected with an anniversary concerning the composer.

Dr. Tischler is professor of Music at Roosevelt University in Chicago. He is the author of a book entitled "The Perceptive Music Listener." Tischler holds Ph.D. degrees in musicology from University of Vienna and Yale University.

Lerch is chairman of the violin department at Baldwin - Wallace Conservatory of Music, Beria, Ohio. He is also concertmaster of the Bach Festival Orchestra and a member of the Faculty Quartet at Baldwin-Wallace.

A coffee hour will be held in the Pine Room of Brooks Hall following the lecture-recital Wednesday night.

Ketcham Defines Maturity In Sermon

Maturity includes much more than age, experience, and knowledge. It also includes a willingness to admit shortcomings, to be refashioned in heart and mind, and to accept the responsibilities which life brings to us. This definition of maturity was given by Dr. Charles Ketcham in his Homecoming sermon Sunday, October 20 in Ford Memorial Chapel.

Speaking to a chapel filled to near-capacity, Chaplain Ketcham stated that we "need to see ourselves as others see us." We should also see ourselves from the point of view of Christ, in order to "know who we are."

We must not become set in our ways, Dr. Ketcham said, but cultivate the ability to laugh at ourselves and be open to correction.

"If we here in America are going to be leaders in the free world, then we, as a democracy, must take the responsibility of leading the new free world," he commented further.

Robert Lynn, college organist, played during the service which was the final event of the Homecoming weekend. Chapel Choir, directed by W. S. Wright North, sang the anthem.

Allegheny Artists Ascend On N.Y.C.

Twenty-one students of modern, oriental and European art history, studio courses, and the art department are spending this weekend in New York City studying the major museums of art and buildings of architectural and interior decorating values. The group of 24 left yesterday by automobile.

Focussing on the borough of Manhattan, Mr. Kleeman stated the purpose of the trip: "In the study of art history it is very important to experience the actual works of art in all their dimensions. In the past we have been restricted to reproductions (prints and slides) which makes it almost impossible for students to comprehend the visual language of art. The trip is an attempt to acquaint the students with the real thing rather than the distorted abstractions that occur in reproduction."

The works of Nan Der Rohe, Wright, Harrison, Johnson are among those which will be studied. The Museum of Modern Art, Metropolitan Museum of Art, Whitney Museum, Frick Museum, Museum of Arts and Crafts and the Museum of Primitive Art are also slated for study.

The group will also study the Seagram's Building, Lever House, Guggenheim Building. Besides studying the UN Building for its architectual value, the UN Building will also be viewed for its interior decorating value.

Political Workshop

(Continued from page 1)

tier and The Honorable Hugh Scott, member of Congress from Philadelphia and former chairman of the Republican National Committee whose subject will be "The Power of Positive Politics."

The Allegheny chapter of YFE-N, which is an out growth of last fall's presidential campaigning on campus expects approximately 150 people to attend the banquet and approximately 75 to be present at the luncheon. The program is not restricted to Republicans.

Decision Repealed

(Continued from page 1)

"Through the work conducted on the new Honor System, it became obvious that there had been errors in our rationale. With a restriction on one of our fraternities at the outset of our new Honor System, we were implying this lack of trust which the Honos System is attempting to correct. Stating it differently, the trial decision was working in direct conflict with the goals of the Honor System. With a clean slate our goals will more easily become a reality.

"It can only be hoped that the need for such action will never arise in the future and that a respect for a feeling of oneness among fraternity men will eliminate the likelihood of such a reoccurrence."

Annual NSA Congress Attended by Alleghenians

BY MIMI JACKSON

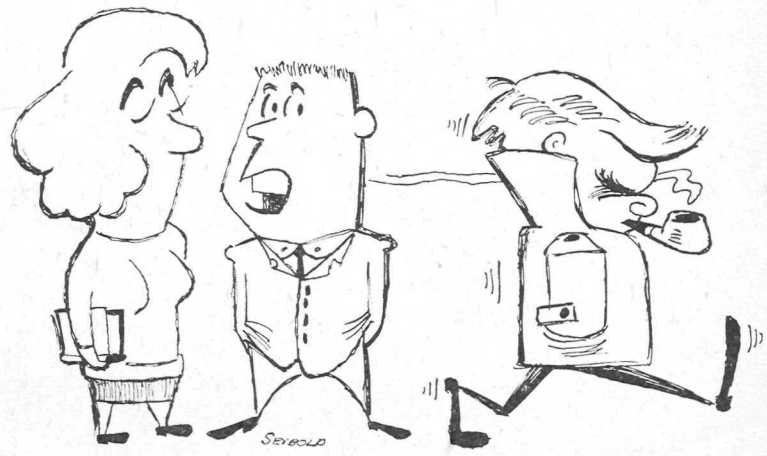
Representing Allegheny College at the Tenth Annual Congress of the United States National Student Association were Tom Jones, Lynne Crandall, Ed Fredericks, Joan McDonald and Linda Wilson. The conference was held last summer from August 20-30 at the University of Michigan.

"The American Student — Profile and Promise" was the theme of the congress. This topic was divided into commissions to facilitate the work done by the representatives. Student Government, Student Affairs, Educational Affairs, and International Affairs were the main commissions; these were broken down still further into specific areas of interest. Speaking to the 900 delegates was Dr. Buell Gallagher, president of City College of New York; G. Mennen Williams, governor of Michigan; and Senator Hubert Humphrey from Minnesota.

Passing legislation and exchanging many ideas kept all the students busy, as did the association's policy forming which will be carried through in the coming year. New officers were elected; the Allegheny representatives hope to have Ray Farabee, NSA president from the University of Texas, on campus. Information on many subjects will soon be mimeographed by NSA and will be available for reference.

Totaling about 400 member schools, the NSA is a confederation of student bodies. Over one million students are thus represented through their student bodies and student governments, the basic units on NSA. The largest representative student organization in the United States, NSA is nationally and internationally recognized.

Five main goals form the basis for NSA. The first of these is to provide a world-wide voice for students. This is accomplished by NSA's membership in many organizations. Facilitating the exchange of ideas, operations, and programs is the second goal and is done through many workshops and publications. Thirdly, NSA plans and promotes inter-collegiate projects such as the Low-Cost Travel Program, the Foreign Student Leadership Program, and the Student Discount Service.



"Dimwiddy is a typical student. He's already firmly convinced that the college is archaic, the profs. are idiots and that the administration is a bunch of blue nosed fuddy duddys . . . and what's more — he doesn't give a damn."

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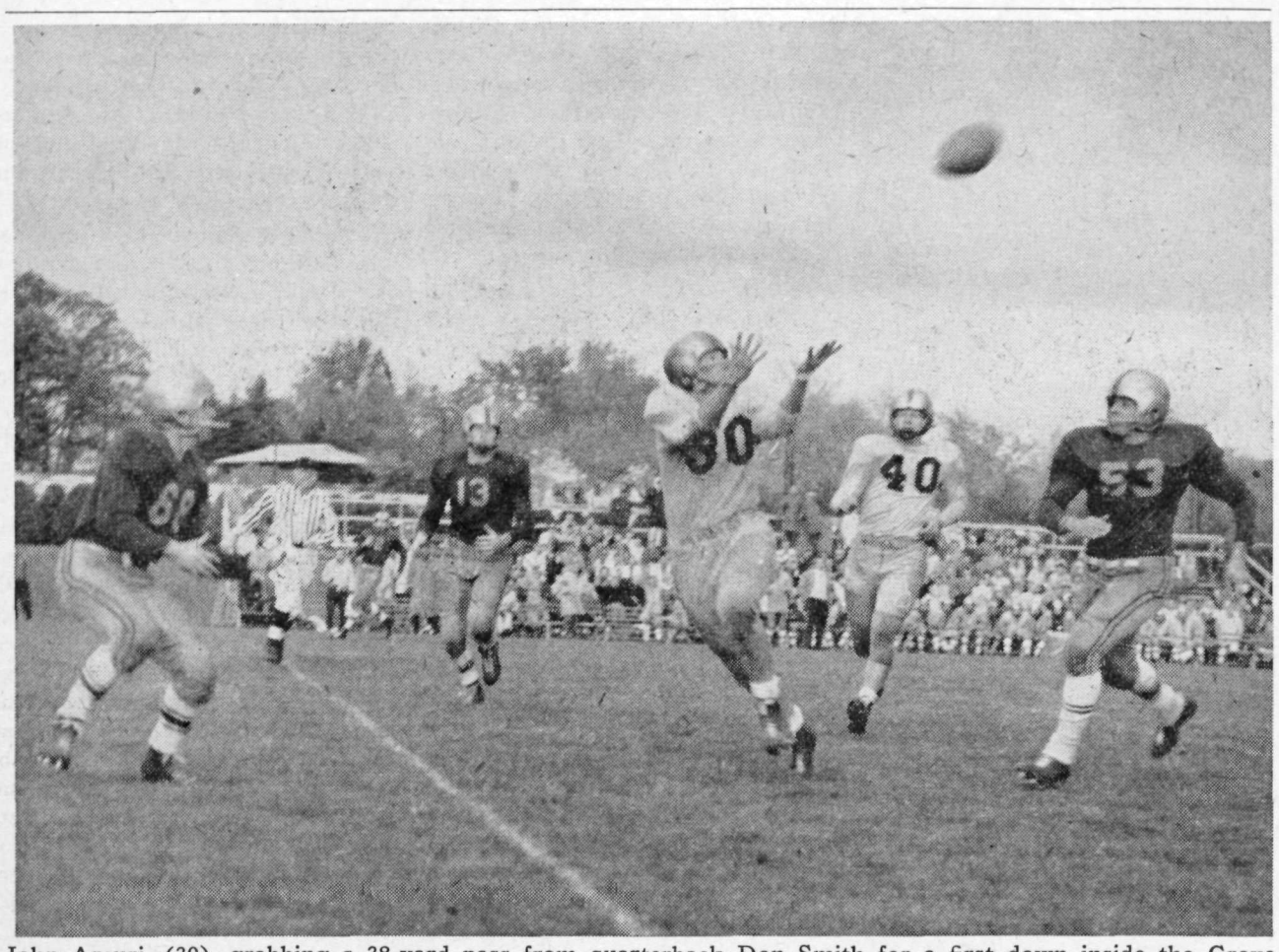
Gators Ride Range To Rustle Bisons



John Arcuri, (30), grabbing a 38-yard pass from quarterback Don Smith for a first down inside the Grove City 15 yard line. Harry Larimar (40) completes the Allegheny pass pattern as Grove City's Maraffi (68), Thompson (13), and Lamotta (53) converge on Arcuri for the tackle. —Photo by Dunham

Grove City Jinx Wins Homecoming 14-0; Gators Head For Hills To Gain Second Win

Coach Red Moore's football team will be looking for its second win of the season when they travel into West Virginia's mountains to take on the formidable Bethany Bisons Saturday. "The Big Redhead" was not happy with the offense in last Saturday's Homecoming loss to Grove City 14,0, but he was justifiably pleased with the Gator defense.

It was a comedy of errors last Saturday as both teams fumbled six times, with the Gators coming out on the more sober side of the score. It was the bad breaks that spelled the difference as the Grovers failed to score on a play from scrimmage. Yardage on the ground was just about even in the first half and the completed pass percentage was even with the Gators holding an advantage in the total yardage. Fumbles and pass interceptions played an important role in the game as Bob Casalandra pounced on a Gator fumble in the end zone for the first Grove City score with four and one-half minutes gone in the game. Rube Bishoff was the other scoring hero by flagging down a Smith pass on the Gator 20 and going the distance for the score.

Grove City Jinx Still Potent

The Grove City jinx seemed apparent Saturday as the Gators could not get into operation to push over a score. In fourteen Homecoming contests with the Grovers, the Alleghenians have come out on the heavy end of the score only three times. The Gators did launch a drive late in the second quarter but it was nullified when the halftime whistle blew the wind out of it.

The Allegheny defense was at its best when Grove City threatened with a score. In the third period, Tom Lamotta broke into the Gator secondary and raced to the Allegheny five before Don Smith pulled him down from behind. Four downs netted the Grovers two yards in the wrong direction and Bischoff attempted unsuccessfully for a field goal.

Bisons Seek Revenge

Bethany's Bisons will be out to avenge last year's 33-19 beating when they play host to the Gators Saturday in the Bison Homecoming. Paul Hoffman, the passing demon that led the Bison offense last year, will probably not see action in Saturday's game, but his replacement, Young will be just as tough. Young passed for four touchdowns last Saturday when the Bisons racked Marietta 49-6. Urbanic and Anderson will be on either end of the line to get Young's passes. Urbanic is one of the best pass receivers in the area, lead the NAIA in pass receiving last year, and is a candidate for little All-American this year.

The Bethany line is experienced and heavy. There are five seniors in the starting lineup and the line averages 187 pounds. Young will throw a lot of passes from a split T formation if the running attack of the speedy Bison backs slows down. Last year the Bison flingers let loose for 34 passes in an attempt to win that one. Saturday the Gator defense will be pressed to keep the passing attack in check. Dick Buerger, passing hero of the W&J game will be missing from the Gator lineup due to an eye injury that has not responded well to treatment. Steiner may also be missing if an aggravated charlie horse does not heal by gametime Saturday.

Don Smith and Tony Baranowski will alternate at the passing position Saturday in an attempt to improve on the better than 100 yards gained through the air that was registered against Grove City.

HOW THEY FARED

	Hobart-Alfred	cancelled	
	W&J-Thiel	cancelled	
26	Ohio Wesleyan	OBERLIN	0
49	BETHANY	Marietta	6
	CASE	open	
	DICKINSON-Susquehanna	cancelled	

Soccer Team Hosts Rochester; Grovers Blanks Gators 5-0

Allegheny's booters were held to a 5-0 shutout at College Field for the second straight Gator loss last Friday. The Gators' first loss came at the hands of the League of Nations at Tech. The game with Grove City, the leading soccer team in the area, opened the Homecoming program for returning alums.

Foraker of Grove City scored three times. Buttner and Ermlich scored once apiece. Four of the goals were scored in the first half, three in the first quarter and one in the second. Only one goal was scored in the second half, in the fourth quarter.

As the schedule now stands the Gators have four games remaining on their schedule, two at home and two on the road. Wednesday the Gators played Rochester, the team that gave the Gator men their worst setback in history last year at Rochester, 9-0. Tuesday the booters travel to Grove City to meet the Grovers for the second time this year. November second the Gators travel to Cleveland to take on Fenn, then return home to close the season with Slippery Rock at College Field on November 7.

Seasons Results:

2	Western Reserve	0
0	Case Tech	4
0	Grove City	5
?	Rochester	?

October 29, Grove City, away
November 2, Fenn, away
November 7, Slippery Rock, home

Freshman Begin 'Mural Program

Coach Frank McGrath has set the wheels in motion for the freshmen intramural program. It will be based on the upperclass system with the same basic rules pertaining to eligibility and play for the respective sports.

McGrath, assistant football and track coach, will supervise all freshmen intramurals. McGrath will be assisted in the program by representatives from each of the teams. A round robin schedule has been arranged, and all teams have seen action.

In these contests, 1st Prospect and 4th Main edged 2nd floor 6-0, on a last quarter pass from Ron Janowsky to Larry Huston. The non-Baldwin residents' team whipped the 3rd floor 18-6. All scoring for the outsiders was done on passes, Dick Seaberg tossing to Jim Bell, Dave Squire to Mike Bernard, and Jim Bell to Dick Seaberg.

McGrath is a native of Port Chester, New York, and received his B.S. from Springfield College, where he was active in varsity football and track. He later earned his M. Ed. at Pennsylvania State University.

Campus Clashes

BY JIM INGRAM

The tough Independents whipped the Delts last Tuesday 3-0 in capturing the intramural tennis crown. The Indies have advanced to the finals by downing the Phi Gams 2-1, while the Delts advanced by whipping the Phi Psis 3-0. Scoring of the championship match is as follows: Dave Mackey defeated Don Siefers 6-0, 6-0; Bob Roth defeated Jim Vance 6-1, 6-1, and Jim Rumsey and Bill Joseph beat John Smith and Roger Neubauer 6-2, 6-3.

Phi Gams Lead Football Race

The Phi Gams continued to lead the other seven teams in the intramural football league by winning two games for the second straight week by downing the Sigs 7-6 and the Independents 30-0. The Sigs bounced back to defeat the Theta Chis 30-12, and the Delts shut out the Chi Rhos 12-0.

Scoring for the Phi Gams in their romp over the Independents were Dal Matthews, Bill McCandless, Jim Linaberger, Hal Swift, and Herbie Gilbert. The Phi Gam T-formation attack also accounted for the victory over the Sigs. Dal Matthews scored one TD and ran for the second score in overtime. Mason Cady chalked up the Sig score on a pass from Pete Klomp.

In defeating the Theta Chis, Ziggy Mandel of the Sigs scored two TD'S while Bill Hollenbeck, Beebs Borland, and Mason Cady each tallied once. Scoring for the Theta Chis, their first touchdowns of the season, was Lynn Walters on passes from Joe Heinlein.

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Sports Shorts...

BY DON ANDERSON, SPORTS EDITOR

Hemingway had his green hills of Africa and I have my browning hills of Pennsylvania but we both have something to tell about the Africans. Paul Ssemogerere's native Uganda, a British protectorate, lies in the eastern part of the African continent and is surrounded completely by countries other than itself. The favorite sport is soccer, introduced by the English and organized much like the American baseball program in cities, counties and states. There is an interterritorial playoff between Uganda, Kenya, Tanganyika, and Zanzibar played before huge crowds that come from as far as 1000 miles by car or train to see the game. Uganda has reigned supreme for several years on the soccer field but Kenya is champion in another popular native sport—athletics.

The term athletics may suggest to Americans all sports. To the Ugandans the term refers to what we would call track, and includes all the events we have in America with the exception of the hammer throw and referee-baiting. Kenya wins in the distance races and carries enough points in these events to win the meets between the territories. Although Kenya wins out in the "district" meets, Uganda has track men of some note. The 100-yard record is 9.6 seconds; the broad jump record is 24 feet.

Uganda has been represented in both the 1954 Empire games in Vancouver, Canada and the 1956 Olympic Games in Melbourne, Australia. At Melbourne, all Uganda's entries qualified for the finals.

The only native sport remaining in Uganda is wrestling. This is the only sport that digresses from the conventional professional game that we know. In Uganda the opponents begin the match by gripping one another around the waist, with the hands clasped in the middle of the back while standing toe-to-toe.

The Ugandan wrestling match does not have falls in a time limit as we do, but honors a system that declares a winner when he has pressed his opponent's head to the ground. The idea is to lift your opponent up and pile-drive him into the ground if you can. Often bones are broken in this way but it is not very often that your opponent can lift you off the ground to do this since you are to have skill enough to prevent it.

Senator Clark

(Continued from page 1)

principle issue before us as a nation is not: when will we have our next tax cut, but what are we prepared to do to preserve our freedom from the deadly challenge of Soviet communism." In connection with our present tax program Clark added, "The philosophy of this era has been to cut taxes and solicit votes, with both parties equally guilty."

Clark depicted America's international position as grave but offered several ends toward the correction of our situation these being; the removal of fiscal controls to spend whatever is necessary to stop Soviet communism, the rapid adoption of a "crash program" to regain American educational leadership in connection with this he advocated federal aid to education, and last reorganization of our state and defense departments. With this last point Clark said "I'm afraid however, that not much can be accomplished until Secretary Dulles is replaced."

Letters

(Continued from page 2)

body, this proposal made no reference to the "understanding" that all fraternities would be given equal representation in the magazine. Thus, the student body **as a whole** was not voting with this "understanding".

By trying to appease the fraternity men, A.U.C. is assuming two things:

1. That all members of all fraternities who voted in favor of the measure would not have done so had there been no understanding.

2. That the measure would definitely have been defeated had there been no understanding.

I believe that the first assumption is not necessarily true, for fraternities are composed, after all, of individuals (at least, I should hope so). It is quite possible that some of these individuals may have found that other considerations outweighed "fraternity equality" and have voted in favor of the combination without the understanding.

As for the second assumption, it must be remembered that the fraternities are by no means a numerical majority on this campus. Besides the independent men, there are all the women on campus to be considered. It is quite feasible that the measure could have been passed even over the negative vote of all fraternity men.

I wonder why it should be that fraternities can have the privilege of buying space to assure coverage of themselves. Can not sororities demand the same privilege — and the independents, and the language clubs, and the service groups, and so on and so forth? It amounts to a kind of bribery: "I'll pay for a couple of pages in your magazine if you'll devote those pages to me." This is a dangerous precedent, for "he who pays the fiddler calls the tunes" in the long run — in spite of understandings. Thus, it is my firm belief that the compromise represents the violation of a strongly established American principle — freedom of the press.

Moreover, if this demand for "equality" in representations becomes prevalent, we will end up having a publication which is not a combination, but just a yearbook, and a few years hence it may turn out that we have merely succeeded in voting the **Lit Mag** out of existence.

I therefore conclude that the A.U.C. compromise was unnecessary and unfair. The fraternities had the opportunity to express their feelings last spring with everyone else. If they **are** strong enough to impose their will, they will have an opportunity to **prove** that this coming spring.

In the meantime, I feel that it is neccessary for the voters to see the publication as they voted for it — minus a "fraternity section". I wish to see this publication as its editors envisioned it. Fraternities and all other groups should strive to be worthy elements of our college community. If they do this, they will not have to pay for coverage; they will merit it.

I therefore suggest that A.U.C. reconsider its stand, sincerely hoping (and I believe that I am not alone in this) that it will reverse its decision.

An irate voter,
Yvonne J. Reed.

* * *

To the editor:

Washington and Jefferson College recently closed down their school for a week because 100 out of their entire student population had the flu. Allegheny College, with a comparative population, has about half its student body in some stage or another of the flu. The grand and gallant teachers have been pursuing their same educational programs at the same pace. The grand and gallant flu patients have been attending their grand and gallant teachers' classes. Is this humanitarian?

Not only Washington and Jefferson, but many small colleges have closed their schools to keep the flu from spreading. They have let up on their curriculums, and professors carrying the flu have stayed away from classes. What's with Allegheny? Do we always have to have an epidemic before action is taken?

A Humanitarian

* * *

To the editor:

May I comment briefly on this week's letter concerning Allegheny as a liberal arts college.

In my opinion he does himself and

(Continued on page 6)

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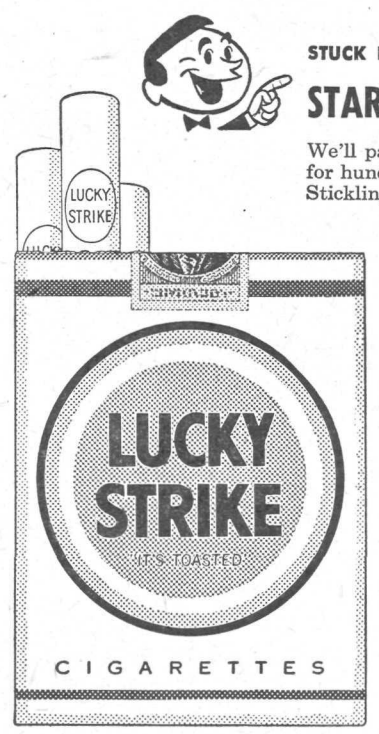
WHAT IS POLITE BUT MEANINGLESS CONVERSATION?
CAROL KASPER. U OF CAL — *Civil Drivel*

WHAT IS A LAWYER'S BRIEFCASE?
JACK HENSON U OF TOLEDO — *Writ Kit*



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WHAT DOES A MEDIEVAL RENT COLLECTOR GET INTO?


CHARLES THARP. MISSOURI SCHOOL OF MINES — *Castle Hassle*

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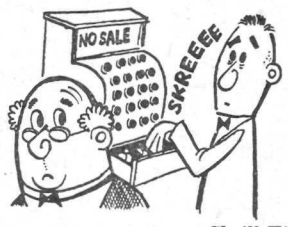
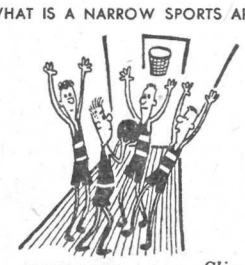


CLAUDE EICHEL. N Y U — *Shrill Till*

WHAT IS A COOKS' CONVENTION?

DONALD SEGAL YALE — *Galley Rally*

WHAT IS A NARROW SPORTS ARENA?

JANET HOYT. WESTERN MICHIGAN COLL — *Slim Gym*

WHAT IS A SNOWBALL FIGHT?

THOMAS ROGERS. EMORY U — *Cool Duel*

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Board of Trustees Statement

(Continued from page 1)

existing in some of our fraternities which restrict membership because of race, religion, or creed."

Mary Jo Howard, Panhellenic Council president, indicated her feelings concerning the statement, calling it an "excellent move by the trustees. The statement gives sorority members something to say to their nationals when members ask how the College feels. Also, now we know, because the College has reaffirmed its policy, that we are working together with the faculty and administration for the same goal."

President Pelletier reported that one important consideration was the continuing effort of several fraternities and sororities to achieve revision or elimination of restrictive clauses on a national level. He said that the Board disclaimed any attempt at coercion, but felt that their action would be helpful to those organizations working through their established procedures and under their constitutional provisions.

Complete Text

The complete text of the statement follows:

"Allegheny College regards itself a Christian college, and has as one of its major objectives the development of mature ethical and spiritual values. In accordance with this objective, the Board of Trustees believes that all persons admitted to the College should be treated as individuals, rather than as members of certain races, religions, or creeds, and that as such, each student should be eligible for membership in all organizations which the College recognizes as legitimate parts of the College community. Therefor, the Board of Trustees looks forward with approval to the time when no such organization will maintain a clause in its governing laws and regulations which limits its membership on the basis of race, religion, or creed. This statement should not, however, be construed as opposing the organization of groups affiliated with specific churches or denominations.

"The Board of Trustees makes this statement with the most friendly feelings toward social organizations, with which the College has enjoyed a long and cordial relation, and with the conviction that removal of restrictive clauses from governing laws and regulations will improve and strengthen the values and usefulness of such organizations. In making this statement, the Board continues to recognize and reaffirms the right of each such organization to select its own members.

"The Board believes that the elimination of restrictive clauses should and can be accomplished by education and evolution, and by the social organizations acting through their established procedures and under their constitutional provisions.

"The Board is opposed to the establishment at the College, or by any group of its students, of any new social organization which limits the selection of its members on the basis of race, creed, or religion.

"The Board also requests that every two years the Chairmen of the Board communicate with the appropriate national officers of the social organizations at Allegheny which have restrictive laws, regulations, or practices to ascertain what progress is being made in removing such restrictions.

"The Board directs that a copy of this statement be transmitted to the National President of each social organization with a chapter at Allegheny College."

Homecoming

(Continued from page 1)

Alpha Epsilon had copped first place in the annual competition for the best Homecoming display as it closely followed the weekend theme of "Autumn Rhythm" with its interpretation of "Slaughter on Park Avenue". The display consisted of a male alligator accompanying the singing of a female alligator torch singer. To keep time with the music, the alligator beat its tail on a Grove City football player attempting to push him into his grave. Words to the song went: "The Gators downbeat, we rant and rave; will send Grove City to their grave."

Second and third places were awarded to Alpha Chi Rho and Phi Gamma Delta, respectively. Alpha Chi Rho based their display on the saying, "Autumn leaves Allegheny wound up to beat Grove City." The display included a twelve foot high metronome with its pendulum striking two Grove City football players. To the right, an alligator, holding a key in its mouth, appeared to be winding up the metronome. The Phi Gamma Delta display involved a web made out of clothesline with a spider and a Grove City football player lying in the web. The caption above the arrangement read, "They had their fall in the Autumn."

The Homecoming Dance on Saturday evening was termed "a big success" by Jim Sexauer, chairman of the Activities Committee. "I was pleased with the favorable attendance of the students and the faculty and with the enthusiasm with which the dance was accepted," he continued. "I feel that the success of the dance is an indication that Allegheny students can enjoy an evening without spending a large amount of money for bands. I was also pleased to see the success with which the student chaperone program met and I believe that this program increases faculty-student relationships. I hope the next function is as successful."

The scheduled Homecoming weekend events were concluded on Sunday morning with the Ford Chapel service conducted by the Rev. Charles Ketcham.

Letters

(Continued from page 5)

school a disservice, and for these reasons:

(1) it behooves all of us in our college community to strive for the preservation of a climate conducive to mutual trust and the free exchange of ideas; to create ill-will is akin to setting fire to one's own house. Name-calling, unfounded criticism of motives, are destructive and contribute nothing of value;

(2) his allegations are, in my judgment, unfounded and contrary to fact. It is to be expected there will be a spectrum of opinion within the faculty on most questions. This is good, and there is no reason, so far as I know, to believe that this point of view is not shared by faculty and administration alike.

On the specific question of the desirability of a liberal arts tradition at Allegheny, however, I believe one acquainted with the facts will find a unanimity of opinion in both faculty and administration on this important primary goal. The suggestion that there is any "split" in faculty, or between faculty and administration will not, I believe, stand up under examination.

One more familiar with the complex problems of management and administration will recognize the references to "sole aim" and "quality" vs. "quantity" as indicative of a degree of over-simplification to the point of no return.

I would not question the right of any of us within our community to freely express our opinions or points of view; I would call to attention, however, Seneca's observation, "The manner of saying or doing anything goes a great way in determining the value of the thing itself."

Sincerely yours,
John W. Hulburt

PUBLICATIONS BOARD

There will be a meeting of the Publications Board in Cochran Hall on Tuesday at 2:00 p.m. announced Monte Levitt, chairman of the board. All members are requested to attend. The meeting is open to the public.

Lucas's
Shirt Laundry
Shirts & Bachelor Service
"The Man's Laundry"
829 Market Street

Roda & Leach
BARBER SHOP
3 — Barbers — 3
Opp. Park Theatre
— Upstairs —

The House of Music
RECORDS
INSTRUMENTS AND
ACCESSORIES
Instruction Studios
914 Water St.
Phone 54-521

Hoffman Greenhouse
Telegraph Service, Corsages
All kinds of cut flowers
Center Pieces
"Fresh Flowers at
Moderate Prices"
819 S. Grant St.
Phone 28-671

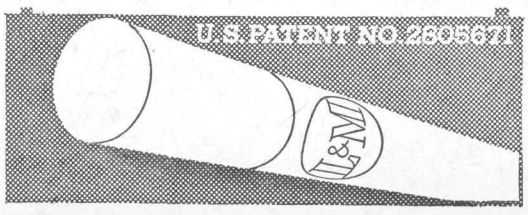
Live Modern! Here's News...
U.S. Patent Awarded To
The L&M Miracle Tip



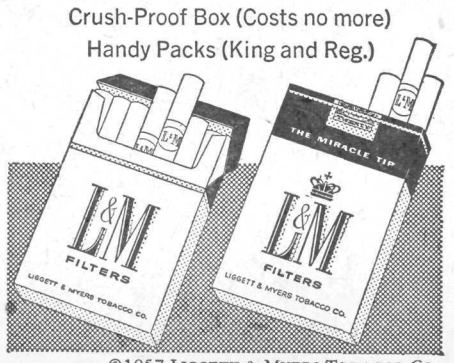
Your assurance of
the Southland's finest tobaccos
Every package of L&M's ever manufactured has carried this promise: "A blend of premium quality tobaccos including special aromatic types."

Get full exciting flavor
plus the patented Miracle Tip
You get with each L&M cigarette the full exciting flavor of the Southland's finest tobaccos.
You get the patented Miracle Tip ... pure white inside, pure white outside as a filter *should* be for cleaner, better smoking. The patent on the Miracle Tip protects L&M's exclusive filtering process.
L&M smokes cleaner, draws easier, tastes richer.
Live Modern... Smoke L&M!





BUY 'EM BY THE BOX OR PACK
Crush-Proof Box (Costs no more)
Handy Packs (King and Reg.)



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