

THE CAMPUS

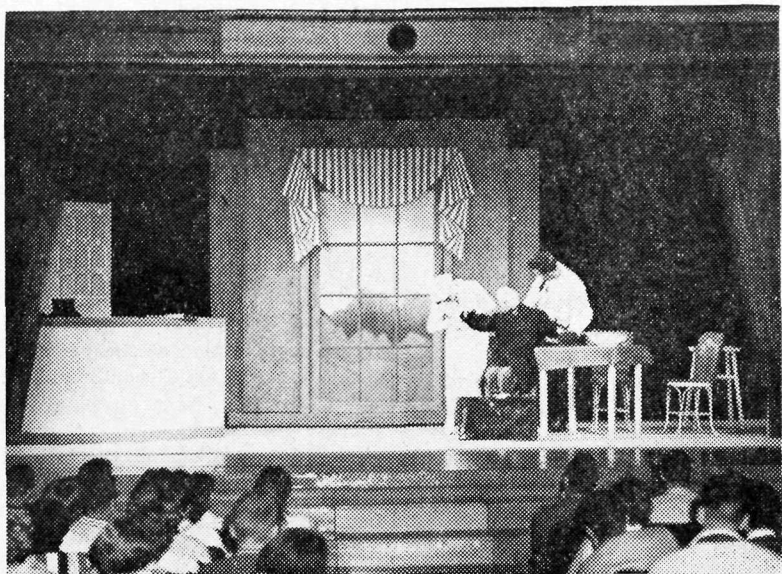
OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

Migrate ! !

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MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

OCTOBER 28, 1960



Dr. Knock, French Comedy, Faced Many Difficulties On American Stage

by R. C. White

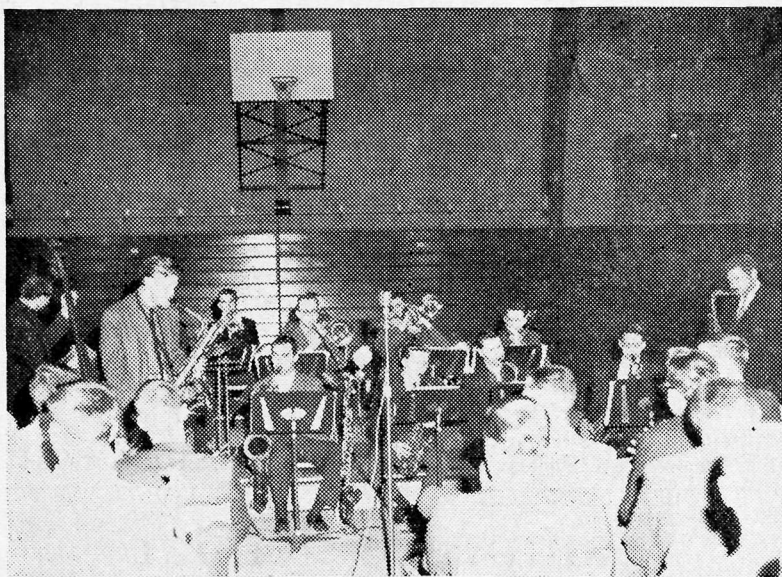
The chance for the relative success or failure of the production of an already established play begins the moment a choice is made in favor of this play over that. It is perhaps unfortunate the Allegheny Players chose as their first production this season the celebrated French comedy, **Knock**. The play, written by Jules Romain, author of the monumental chronicle, *les Hommes de bonne volonté*, is artistically sound but not easy to produce on the American stage for a number of reasons.

The first difficulty amounts to a cliché, but is nonetheless valid, and that is the problem of translation. Every language has its own idiom, its own genius, and that of the French is not ours, nor ours theirs. Whereas the English version of **Knock** presented was a faithful translation of the original, it was only that and could not rise above itself, could never get to our funny bone, our solar plexus or whatever it is inside us that makes us react to art. A word, or phrase, inherently funny but rooted in a culture not ours, comes forth in translation diluted and devaluated like sub-titles

in a Swedish film. The reverse problem exists, of course, as when the French try to stage effectively such things as **Streetcar Named Desire** or **Death of a Salesman**, both of which have been produced in France.

It would be folly, of course, to hint that a national theater has no place beyond the frontiers of the country where it originated. History has shown otherwise. But on the other hand it is risky undertaking theater in translation without adequate training and preparation for the task.

(Continued on page 4)



Mulligan's Band Shows Informality; Clark, Lewis, Donovan Interviewed

by Elli Veglia

Off stage as well as on, the twelve members of Gerry Mulligan's band reflect the easy informality and close relationship that is evident in their performances. During the intermission of their concert here last Monday evening, I was fortunate in being able to speak with several members of the group. Although they had been traveling most of the day, with little or no sleep the previous night, everyone was cordial, friendly, and willing to answer any and all questions.

Many of the men in the band had retired from the road. However, they readily decided to return when Mulligan presented them with the opportunity to produce an entirely new and effective sound with this specific combination of jazzmen.

The first musicians cornered were Buddy Clark and Mel Lewis, on bass and drums respectively. They have been working together for some time, although, like many

other members of the group, they have been playing with Gerry Mulligan for only a short time. Buddy Clark, from Kenosha, Wisconsin, attended Chicago Musical College, and has played with such groups as the Jimmy Giuffre Trio, the Les Brown Band, and the Bud Shank Quartet. Buddy informed me that although the band as it stands now was formed just recently, an en-

Homecoming Brings Dances, Displays, Alumni Meeting; South Hall Open House Attracts Returning Alums

by Phyllis Carlson and Marilyn Lenz

Homecoming celebration began last Friday with an all-college picnic held at the Field House. Refreshments were served in Montgomery Gym, after which entertainment was provided under the direction of the sophomore class, headed by Bruce Africa.

The Crow House Five offered music for dancing, followed by a pep rally in preparation for the Saturday game. The Gatorettes, the majorettes and the cheerleaders performed at the rally.

An informal Homecoming Hop was held at the CU with music by Cootie Harris. Sponsored by the junior class, the program was emceed by Jan VanGorder. Included were songs by Sara Anson, the Innocents and a freshman group, composed of Dick Leadley, Pete Kinneer, Bill Ralston, and Bob Bosserman. Jackie Jedinak performed a tap dance. Accompanying the dance and Miss Anson was Michael Bavar at the piano.

On the agenda for Saturday were the following activities: 10 a.m., board of trustees meeting in Reis Library; 10:30 a.m., the judging of the displays; 10:45-11:45 a.m., faculty-alumni-student coffee hour at the CU; noon, luncheon in Brooks Hall; 1:15 p.m., parade from Brooks Circle to the Athletic field; 2 p.m., football game against Case; 4:30 p.m., open house at South Hall; 8:20 p.m., Playshop production of "Dr. Knock"; 8:30 p.m., meeting of the Alumni Council in Alumni Lounge; 9:30 p.m., homecoming dance in Brooks Hall.

gement in Chicago helped them to perfect and unify their style within a short period of time.

Mel Lewis, who says that he's been playing drums since he was three years old, was born in Buffalo, New York. He has played with Stan Kenton, Woody Herman, and Charlie Barnett. He met Clark in Chicago about ten years ago, and the two have been together ever since. Anyone who has seen them play, can understand why they make such an effective team.

Bob Donovan, 24, the youngest member of the group, has been playing alto saxophone for over eleven years. Bob comes from New York City, and has been playing with the band for about a month and a half. A graduate of the Juilliard School of Music, he has played with Sam Donahue, Sal Salvadore, and the showband of the "Three Penny Opera."

The main interest that serves as a connecting link among every member of Gerry Mulligan's band is producing good music together, and, above all, enjoying the result. Because much of their music is improvised, the main thought occupying every player's mind during the performance, is that of determining what the others are doing, and how his own instrument can best add to the over all effect.

The appearance of Gerry Mulligan's band here will certainly stand out as one of the highlights of the college year. Judging from the enthusiastic response they received, the group should have a long and successful future. We wish them the best of luck in their upcoming European tour, and upon their return.

Display winners were: Phi Delta Theta, first; Alpha Chi Rho, second; Cochran Hall, third. Class officers acted as hosts and hostesses at the coffee hour and the affair was reported a complete success. During half-time ceremonies Sandra Andrews was crowned Homecoming Queen. Her attendants were Debbie Barbieri and Carol Miller.

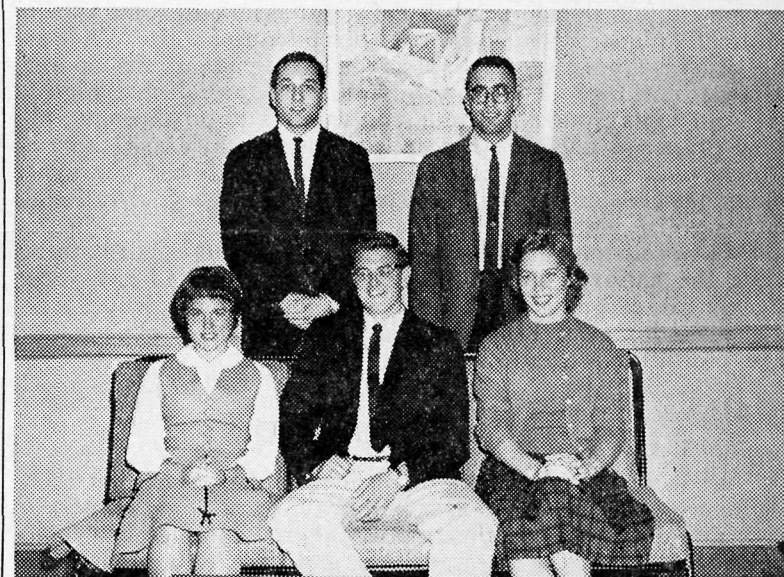
The Alumni Council, which met in the evening, is composed of 21 members, including eight alumni trustees of the college, 10 members at large and three officers of the Alumni Association. This year 18 of the 21-member council were able to attend. Some members came

from Connecticut, Delaware and Ohio.

The major action taken by the group was the naming of Dr. William Armstrong Butler, graduate of Allegheny in 1916, as alumni trustee to serve a four-year term. Plans were announced for the '60-'61 Alumni Fund, now called the Annual Fund. The goal is \$75,000. One third of this amount is to be made available for scholarships, while the other two-thirds is to be set aside to improve faculty salaries. The total sum accumulated in this fund is spent the same year it is raised.

President of the Alumni Association is Mr. Ross S. Carey, class of 1929, of Toledo. Vice-president is Mr. Raymond P. Shafer, Pennsylvania State Senator from Meadville, class of '38. The association meets twice a year.

Mr. Richard Ruhlman, alumni secretary, reports that he is sure that this was "one of the best crowds" ever assembled for homecoming. Alumni were present from (Continued on page 6)



Freshman Officers: Standing — Elliot Berv, Sandy Levy. Seated — Betsy Burr, Bob Johnston, Sue Werner.

Frosh Officer Profiles Show Varied Backgrounds

The Freshman Class officers who were elected October 19 are Bob Johnston, president; Elliott Berv, male vice-president; Betsy Burr, female vice-president; Sue Werner, secretary; and Sandy Levy, treasurer. Almost immediately following their election they met with the upperclass officers who briefed them as to their duties. Sunday evening the officers met together to outline class policy and organize the election of the members of Freshman Cabinet, who represent each section at meetings of the officers and cabinet to plan Freshman activities.

The president, J. Robert Johnston, whose campaign slogan was, "All the way with J.R.J.," comes from Oil City, Pa. He plans to major in political science as preparation for law school. In addition to belonging to the R.O.T.C. drill team, he is interested in swimming.

Elliott Berv, the male vice-president, lives in Great Neck, Long Island. His major? Pre-med, possibly surgery later. He prefers horseback riding and mountain climbing to other sports and is a member of the Outing Club.

Posters declaring that we should "Stick with Burr" were seen during the campaign. Many freshmen did, so Betsy Burr was elected female vice-president. She hails from Findley, Ohio. Betsy will major in elementary education in order to teach grades 1-3. She is interested in synchronized swimming and music, and belongs to the Chapel Choir.

Warren, Pa. (not North Warren) is the home of Sue Werner. Sue's supporters used one of her pins as

a model for the posters they made for her. Sue plans to major in chemistry and hopes to do research in the future. Music and sports, especially swimming, are her interests. She sings in Chapel Choir and plays the flute in Sinfonietta.

Sanford Levy, class treasurer, lives in Pittsburgh, Pa., the home of the famous Bucs. He would like to major in pre-med. Sandy's main interest is swimming and he is a member of the Outing Club.

These officers would like to work with the Freshman Cabinet to sustain class spirit and unity, and help to better the relationship between the college and the townspeople. This cabinet will meet once or twice a month to act on issues concerning the class.

Members of the cabinet are: Sue Bogert, Carol Fields, Ruth Ann Garoman, Sally Johnston, Jo Ann McAllister, Joan Walling, Bob Barndollar, Jack Gordon, Neal Johnson, Wayne Lightener, Ray Mahaffey, Bill Rogers, Andy Shapiro, Don Shumaker, Bob Stinson, and Ron Thomas.

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

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Editorials

REPUBLICANS AND DEMOCRATS

Each Presidential election is stated at some time during the campaign to be the most important election in our history. For most of us on Allegheny's campus this statement this year holds true in one sense. We have matured mentally a great deal in the last four years, to the point where we are able to begin to understand the problems facing our nation and our next President. Also some of us will be voting for the first time, and thus one can see why for most college students this coming election is the most important in history. Why then is there so little political interest on our campus?

Three weeks ago a formal challenge from The Allegheny Students for Kennedy and Johnson was made to The Allegheny College Youth for Nixon and Lodge for an open debate, and two weeks later this challenge was accepted. For the past three weeks space in **The Campus** has been offered to both groups for the presentation of their views and arguments to rest of the college community. Yet, at this time no real action has been taken. If the mock election which is scheduled to take place this Tuesday is to be anything more than an actual mockery to our democratic system of government, some type of political enlightenment must take place beforehand. What are the college students of Allegheny thinking about the coming election, nothing? I wish to announce a formal challenge to both our young political groups on campus to go through with their proposed debate. I also wish to formally ask the two groups, and any other interested students, to use the space which has been offered in **The Campus** to express your rationals on the political scene. Election Day is only two weeks away, and we have been here at school almost one and a half months, while the national political figures "of our choice" have been eagerly campaigning. Let's get with the national scene, Allegheny Students for Kennedy and Johnson and Allegheny College Youth for Nixon and Lodge.

J.B.

LET LEADERS LEAD

What do we want from our leaders? Do we expect those whom we choose as school, community, or national leaders to lead, literally, or do we desire that they be completely "democratic" and follow the dictates of the majority? Should a leader be able to lead in those directions he judges wisest, or must he be bound by the opinions and wishes of the masses?

We choose leaders to work for us. In selecting them, we generally consider the individuals we feel would best further our common interests. Leaders are trusted people; we invest in them a certain amount of responsibility and authority. While expecting them to work for us, we should remember that leaders may be able to judge better what the best course for a given situation may be. In such a case, the obviously wiser procedure seems to be for the individual to abide by the decision of the leaders. Before this decision is made, if its impact may extend far, the leaders surely will determine the opinions of people representative of various outlooks.

Let us trust our leaders to serve our common welfare. Under the proper conditions, capable leaders are constantly aware of the needs and desires of the community. We do have a responsibility to assure that pertinent opinions are aired properly, and at appropriate times. We have no right to expect or demand that leaders follow any one of these given views; they are leaders, and should be quite capable of making wise decisions after considering the issues involved.

J.C.U.

* * * * *

The Campus proposes to begin a series of articles examining Allegheny, her goals and her accomplishments. This will be a weekly column, consisting of guest articles, interviews, or staff articles; each article may center upon a specific problem or may consider several related areas. We shall impose no real restrictions upon choice of topics. Naturally, however, to give the series some direction, we must begin with some specific area of concern. Allegheny's apparent lack of genuine community spirit is a pressing problem; in the next few issues of **The Campus** we shall deal with this topic.

Anyone who may have suggestions or ideas for this series is invited to submit them to any members of the editorial staff.

* * * * *

We wish to remind the college community that all notices, letters, and releases must be in by Tuesday night at **The Campus** office in the C.U. or they will be the first to be cut from the paper when cutting is necessary. This measure has to be taken to save money and to take some of the pressure off **The Campus** staff on the pressure-filled Wednesday nights.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

It irks me to the Nth degree to think that the library staff of this institution of higher learning has taken it upon themselves to adjust the hours of library usefulness. It seems that a few students of this liberal arts college are using the library as a "loonytic asylum" in which they find it amusing to "go wacky". These mental disturbances have, in the last two weeks, created much annoyance to the conscientious students who were diligently studying in the best of all, and probably the most appropriate place on campus, the library.

This annoyance is in itself a punishment to students trying to study in the library. However, the library staff, having what I believe to be a very poor understanding of social justice, feel that they should close the library to all so that these "loonytics" will have no further chance to display their "wackyness." How about the vast majority of "normal" students who want to use the library for studying, comprehensives, and other appropriate forms of work? Why should these students suffer further punishment for something they have no control over?

Why not kindly excuse these "loonytics", giving them as little attention which they are not due.

Sincerely,
Stanley L.

* * *

Dear Editor:

In discussions on the honor system, there seems to be an association made by some between dishonor and fraternities. Such associations seem to be made primarily by independent individuals, who certainly must be individuals, and who would, even through their great knowledge of the internal operations and spirit of the fraternity system, have to concede that fraternities do not advocate "language or conduct directed against public order and the tranquility of the state", (here the college community), which is the meaning of the word 'seditious'. Perhaps it might be relevant to note, that the suggested academic difficulty of some independent students is not due entirely to advantages enjoyed by 'Greeks', but instead to some other factor, perhaps lack of intellectual ability, in which case small effort should be made to influence these people as their support for a cause would probably do more harm than good.

The fact has been recognized by all perceptive observers, that the honor system as presently outlined is deficient in some areas. However, in any proposition of alternative ideas, it would be rather limiting to assume that any violator of the code would necessarily be a fraternity man. In making criticisms of the system, it might be advantageous to limit arguments to the (assumed) objective of improving that system, and ignore personal grievances.

Since the honor system and pros and cons of fraternities are disassociated subjects, it would be most advantageous to disassociate them in future discussions of either. If any association need be made however, consider that the male members of the honor committee, who are all of outstanding moral character, are also fraternity men, and their effort to improve the academic attitude on campus is a sincere effort, prompted not by an interest to quibble over irrelevant points, but to approach an attitude precalent throughout all factors of the college campus with intellect, foresight, and method. Let us not become so lost in 'small talk' that we lose sight of the primary objectives, and let us assist the honor committee in bringing to our campus a workable and respected honor system.

Sincerely,
Herbert Happel

Dear Editor:

I cannot help but to wonder if Mr. Kuck has read farther in the book from which he uses the analogy of putting one's own house in order. If he has I am sure he has come to the paragraph that says "first take the log out of your own eye, and then you will see clearly to take the speck out of your brother's eye."

Tom Clark is my counselor in Baldwin Hall. His integrity and unselfishness has been a fine example to all of us who are fortunate enough to have him as a counselor. I do not personally know Dean McFall or Dave McKay, but I am sure much good may be said about their honesty also.

Sincerely,
Richard W. Momeyer
* * *

Dear Editor:

Since arriving on this hospitable campus some 7,000 miles from Nairobi the question I have been asked I have been asked repeatedly is — "How did you come to land up in Allegheny?" For the record the answer is — "Just pure luck — and I'm very glad to be here!"

However you may be interested to know that Larry Sagini and I are doing what we can to dispel the distressing ignorance about the College that exists in Kenya. On October 16 a full page article, mainly about Allegheny, appeared in the "Nation", the largest circulating Sunday newspaper in East Africa. You may take it as read that the story was complimentary.

Another question I am often asked is "How did you come to land up in East Africa?" Believe it or not there are many arguments in favour of living there. For instance we too have beautiful snow which we enjoy on most days in Nairobi. It is visible on top of the mountain 100 miles away — where it belongs. Also compare the price of winter topcoats with that of sun-tan lotion and it will be obvious that the cost of living is much cheaper there. Anyone wanting to know more about East Africa is very welcome to call me.

Furthermore I have a colour slide show which I would be pleased to give to interested groups. The film shots were mainly taken by me this year to illustrate wild life, tribes, and how we live in East Africa.

May I borrow the custom of the land and conclude with a commercial? Have a holiday with a difference next summer — Come to Sunny Africa! Free membership of the Alligator Diners Club with each safari ticket sold!

Yours sincerely,
John Clarke
* * *

Dear Editor:

I thought you might want to mention in your paper that Richard Kleeman and Carl Heeschen's works will be featured in an exhibit at the Midtown Gallery, 5511 Euclid Avenue, in Cleveland starting

Sunday, November 6, at 2:00 p.m. The gallery is open every Saturday from 2 to 5 and Sundays from 2 to 6. This show will run for a month. We cordially invite all interested Allegheny students to attend this opening.

The gallery is owned and operated by eight young Clevelanders including myself. I graduated from Allegheny in 1957 which might also be of interest to **The Campus**.

I can speak for the rest of the gallery owners in saying that we are proud to be able to show the works of these two fine artists.

Sincerely yours,
Mrs. Bonnie Winton Jones

To the Editor:

After the football game this past weekend, there was a great deal of criticism leveled at the performance of the ROTC band. There seems to have been nothing but adverse comments, many of which were unfounded due to the lack of information concerning basic facts about the band.

The ROTC Band is the only marching unit Allegheny College has. It is made up entirely of freshmen and sophomore Cadets. The college had a marching band years ago, but it folded because of lack of student interest. Thus, the ROTC band has taken on the functions of an all-college unit.

Funds for the band come from the Air Force. However, these are limited by the fact that only so much money is allotted to the Detachment for the maintenance of the present instruments. Usually, this money barely covers the expense of transporting the band to away football games.

I am neither making excuses or apologies for the ROTC Band. In fact, I feel that it has done quite well considering the obstacles it must surmount — especially the fact that there is no professional music assistance given by the College.

A good band is important to school spirit and can certainly be a definite asset to the College. We have the interest in the 41 members of the present unit. If the students are really concerned about a band, there are many paths that could be taken.

First, since the band serves an all-college function, additional funds for much needed instruments and music could be allocated by ASG or the College. Secondly, professional instruction (possibly part-time from the high school) could be supplied by the College. This would facilitate the formation of a concert band which would include all interested students.

Until these recent comments about the ROTC band can be meaningful, we must be aware of the facts. There are actions that can be taken. All we need is student interest.

Sincerely,
Robert L. Taylor

Campus Calendar

- Fri., Oct. 28** ASG Italian film — "La Strada" — Henderson Auditorium — 3:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Soccer — Grove City — Away
Pep Rally — David Mead Fieldhouse — 6:45 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Theta Pledge Dance — 9-12 p.m.
- Sat., Oct. 29** Migration Day
Football — Grove City — Away
Alpha Gamma Delta Pledge Dance — 9-12 p.m.
Alpha Xi Delta Party with Thiel — 9-12 p.m.
Phi Kappa Psi Harvest Hop — House — 9-12 p.m.
- Sun., Oct. 30** IFC Round Robin — Fraternity Houses — 2-6 p.m.
"Brigadoon" — Gene Kelly, Cyd Charise — Playshop — 8:00 p.m.
- Mon., Oct. 31** AAUP Meeting — Peters Lounge — 7:45 p.m.
- Tues., Nov. 1** Sophomore Class Dinner — Brooks Hall — 5:30 p.m.
Bloodmobile — Brooks — 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
- Wed., Nov. 2** Honors Day Convocation — Dr. George Boas
French 2A Hour Exam — 8:15 p.m.
Math 5 Hour Exam — 8:15 p.m.
- Thurs., Nov. 3** G-8 Hour Exam — 7 p.m.

Independents

The following is the text of a letter which has been sent to all Independent students on Allegheny's campus:

Dear Alleghenian:

With the start of the fall season, it is time to think of the contribution we, as Independents, can make to our college. Through our interest and participation in school functions, we are able to both give and gain.

Here are some ideas to think about before our first meeting on October 31 at 7:30 p.m. in Hendersson Auditorium, Quigley.

- (1) With the opening of Cafilisch Hall as a dormitory, Independent men will be living in closer contact with campus functions. The lounge in the basement is to serve as a place of meeting and recreation for Independent men and women and their visitors.
- (2) A definite asset of our school is the fine relationships which have been built up between teacher and student. This year, we hope to further that program by setting up a series of seminars which will give all Alleghenians an opportunity to hear a professor discuss a topic which reflects his hobbies, experiences and/or his field of study.
- (3) Independent participation in intramural sports is an important part of our campus life. It is hoped that this program can be more fully developed and coordinated this year.
- (4) Last year, we sponsored several well-received cultural excursions. Students and teachers were excited by such stellar attractions as the Moscow Symphony, David Oistrakh, The Cleveland Symphony, and the Georgian State Dancers of the Soviet Union, and the noted pianist Van Cliburn in recital and to support the College Union's excursion to the Brigit Nilsson concert on November 30 in Jamestown, New York.

These, and other ideas concerning the foreign student program, a probable film series, social get-togethers, and several equally important plans, will be discussed at the meeting.

Looking forward to hearing your suggestions for further activities.

Yours sincerely,
Michael Bavar, Chairman

Parachutists Thrill Stadium Crowd

"Will he make it? Isn't it dangerous? What if they're hurt?" were some of the comments heard as Pete Cooper and Jerry Mathwig parachuted to the football field during halftime of the Homecoming game.

Jerry Mathwig, an ex-paratrooper and competition jumper, has made more than 330 jumps and is a member of the Parachute Club of America. With the help of pilot Charlie Washburn, an Allegheny student, Jerry is now giving jumping lessons at the Meadville Airport. Pete Cooper, veteran of 13 jumps, is one of his pupils. Other Allegheny jumpers are Jerry Nichtern, Matt McClintoch, and Jan Hout.

When asked about the dangers of jumping, Pete Cooper explained that a good parachutist must be able to land within a four or five foot radius of the target. These parachutes are guidable so that the only variable is the wind. Saturday with a strong wind a streamer was necessary before the jump.

Pete and Jerry are interested in forming an Allegheny Parachutist's Club for both men and women. In order to join, however, permission from parents is required.

Washington Semester Offers Experience In Government

How would you like to be the first Allegheny College student to shake hands with the next president of the United States?

No, you don't have to apply for a waiter's job in the White House in order to do it. Instead, through the Washington Semester program you can spend next semester in Washington, D.C., studying the American Government in Action.

The Washington Semester program is a cooperative arrangement between The American University in Washington, D.C., and approximately 80 accredited colleges throughout the nation. Each cooperating school has the privilege of sending as many as four students to the University each year. Every Allegheny junior is eligible to participate in the program, no matter what his major happens to be.

By taking part in this program, students have an opportunity to meet national and international political leaders, attend Congressional meetings, Committee hearings, and Supreme Court sessions. The study is carried out in three phases: a seminar on government in action; an individual research project; and regular courses at The American University.

Through field trips, consultation with officials, and interpretative integrating sessions led by academic instructors, students in the seminar phase have personal contact with leading governmental officials, such as officers of the Embassy, state senators and representatives, and justices of the Supreme Court.

The individual research project gives the student an opportunity to select a topic of interest to gain an understanding of a single prob-

lem of governmental activity, such as a study of Common Market theory and how it developed in South America, or a study of Federal Aid as seen in the Grants-In-Aid program for material and child health.

For the third phase of the program, the student selects two or three courses offered by The American University. In order to enable government employees to attend these classes, they are held in the evenings and are taught by specialists.

However, the main values of the program are found not only in the classroom, but also in the experience of living in Washington, one of the cultural centers of the nation.

The general goal of the Washington Semester plan is to provide the student with a greater insight into the complex machinery involved in running the American government and at the same time to expose him to a cultural situation that can not be found in a small town college environment.

There is a meeting to explain the program to all interested students on Monday, October 31 at 3:00 p.m. in Arter 12.



Lit Mag Staff.

Lit Mag Needs New Writers Essays, Poetry, Fiction Accepted

The Literary Magazine needs you! Any student who wishes to contribute essays, poetry or prose to the **Literary Magazine** for this semester's publication should leave them at Brooks Desk or the C.U. Desk by Tuesday, November 1.

Mary Jane Hillstrom, editor of the **Lit Mag**, explained that after the articles are turned in, they will be judged. The **Lit Mag** will then be "laid out" with the help of Nan McMullen, Art Editor, and the staff and should be ready for students to pick up sometime before Christmas.

The purpose of the **Lit Mag** is twofold; to help the staff members and to provide enjoyment for the reading public. The **Lit Mag** is a haven for those interested in writing, as a phase where they are able to meet and discuss their writings, and as an outlet for these writings. The student body is not only able to "get cultured" free, but see what sort of literature is being turned out by his fellow students.

The magazine varies in size according to material and budget. This semester, the **Mag** needs prose very much, and presently no essays have been turned in. Allocation from the Publications Board of ASG is \$1,350 and will cover the cost of publishing a fall issue and a larger spring issue.

Anyone is welcome to sit in on the staff meetings, which are at 7 p.m., Wednesday nights in the CU.

Future plans for the **Lit Mag** include the annual Freshman Writing Contest early next semester. Any freshman may contribute poetry, prose or essays, and the winner will not only receive a prize, but will have his work printed in the **Lit Mag** this spring.

Outing Club

Skiing, anyone? Spelunking? A night under the stars? All of this and more is available to every member of the Allegheny community, through the Outing Club. Each student, whether or not he is aware of it, is a member and pays dues. These dues are included in the initial activity fee.

The group has planned a skiing excursion, February 12, at Allegheny State Park. For those unable to ski, lessons are available. A ski-run at Bousson is presently being cleared. Spelunking (for those uninformed ones like myself) is amateur cave exploration. Two spelunking trips are on the agenda this year.

Last year the Outing Club participated in several overnights at Bousson with skiing, skating, tobogganing and spelunking.

Officers for this year include Jack Riehm, president; Carolyn Dobak, secretary; and Mel Weissburg, treasurer.



Architect's Sketch

Phi Psis Plan Major Addition To House

by Carol Bell

The Phi Psi's are one of several fraternities now conducting fund drives in order to build new fraternity houses or remodel present ones. Their plans call for an addition to be built on the back of the existing house at right angles to it and also for the inside of the house to be torn out and completely remodeled.

The living room, foyer, and dining room will remain basically as they now are and the space to the east of the living room will be remodeled into quarters for a house-mother. The \$25,000 kitchen and the recreation room will occupy the area connecting the addition to the present building with the other first floor space in the extreme east wing providing bath, dorm, and study space for eight.

The second floor will consist of seven suites which will house 28 members. It will have study halls

as well as adequate bathroom facilities. A typical suite consists of a dorm room for four with two bunk beds, and closet and shelf space, in addition to an adjoining room with desk and chairs for study, and two chairs for lounging, as well as dressers.

The basement and the chapter room will remain as they now are with no basement planned under the addition.

The total cost for all these improvements has been estimated at \$150,000. The money will be obtained entirely from alumni, in the form of pledges, which will be payable over a 30-month period. Brochures containing sketches and detailed information concerning the project have been sent to all alumni and in a period of four weeks, over \$20,000 has already been pledged. The pledging period will end in June, at which time work will begin on the addition.

Your Handiman - Mr. B.

by Virginia Sleight

All residents at Brooks know if they hear a male voice humming down the hallway, accompanied by quick, light steps, not to panic — it's just Mr. B.

Mr. Balliet, who calls himself the oldest student at Allegheny, started here twenty-seven years ago October first. Perhaps his name was too long to pronounce, being inherited from the French grandfather who settled in Pennsylvania around 1815; or perhaps people just thought Mr. B. sounded better. Anyway Mr. B. it is, and the entire campus has been calling him that for too long now to change.

Why has Mr. B. become so much a part of the college? "I guess maybe I like the girls," he answered with a twinkle in his eyes, but quickly added that he enjoyed the work and has received good treatment. Up until last year, Mr. B. had been working full time, but now only works full time part of the time.

He is the handyman around Brooks Hall. He'll repair your window shades and doorlocks, put a heel on your shoe, and even bring release from a broken zipper. He is also the mail man. Last year was the first he didn't deliver the mail to our doors, but he still takes care of parcel post. Some days there are 35 to 40 packages for girls in Brooks Hall.

Mr. B. was eighteen — in reverse — last May, and remembers the surprise dinner given him by the girls of Brooks for his 79th birthday. He and his wife have two daughters, two grandchildren — one boy and one girl, and two great grandchildren — both girls. Is it any wonder Mr. B. can work with ease in a girls' dorm?

Mr. B. ended this "man in the hall" type interview to get back to work. "If you have any more questions, I'll be around," he said. And we hope he'll do just that. After all, what college can afford to lose its oldest student!

ASG Notes

Rich Wible and his traffic committee are looking for parking space to accommodate faculty and students. Enforcement of present traffic rules will become more strict. The committee is also discussing car permissions for freshmen before Christmas vacation. The committee thinks driving dangers are too great during the winter so the permission may be denied.

Homecoming Dance in Brooks Hall was under the direction of Gaye Cushner. The dance committee is also planning a Thanksgiving Dance and a Christmas Dance which they hope to hold in Brooks. Funds will permit a good band but not a big name band.

The Activities Committee, under the direction of Bert Lanz, is organizing an Allegheny Jazz Society. The purpose of this society is to promote good jazz on campus. The society will be open to all students; officials will be a faculty adviser, a president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. Meetings will be held twice a month. Finances will come from activities sponsored by the society and from the club members' fifty cent dues. This society was approved by a majority vote at the October 25 meeting of AUC. Further approval must be

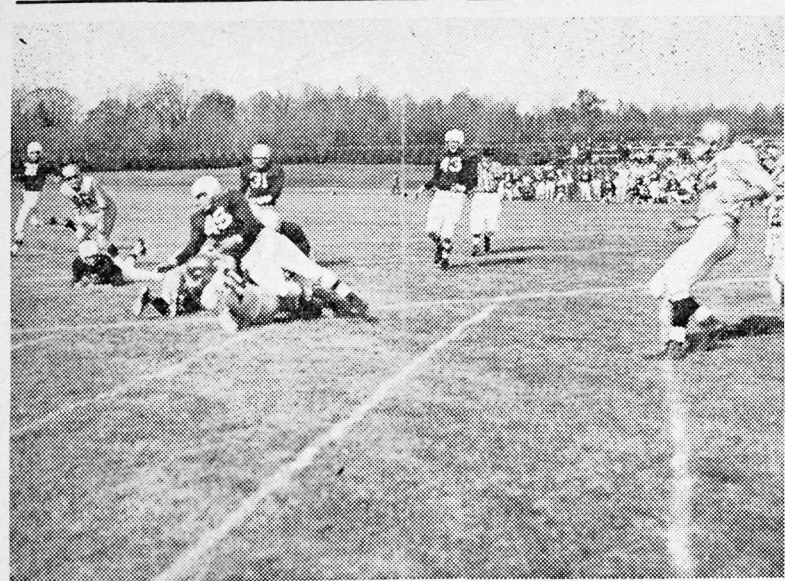
given from the faculty and the Student Affairs Committee of AUC.

Dean McFall, chairman of the Honor System Committee, stated that 425 students have signed up for the system. Lists of members are being compiled for the faculty. The Honor System will start within the next two weeks.

Glenn Nellis, Vice-president of International and National Affairs, has announced the members of the new committees under his area. Members of International Affairs are: Sharon Wood, Jerry Nichtern, and Sandri De Marino. Members of National Affairs are: Del Fischer and Diane Duntley. A mock election is being planned for Nov. 1, in the College Union.

Pan Hellenic Council may soon have a vote in ASG. Meg Akers, president of Pan Hellenic Council stated reasons for the vote before the AUC at the Oct. 25 meeting and AUC approved the motion by a majority vote. Now all that remains is a referendum vote by the student body.

Two new members have been named to the Publications Board, thus making ten members. The two new members, John Clarke and Carol Fetcko, will not have a vote because John is a foreign student and Carol is a freshman.



Tracy scores for Allegheny.

Gators Please Homecoming Crowd With 27-0 Victory Over Case Tech

The Gators chalked up their third win in four games Saturday when they pleased a Homecoming crowd of 4,500 with a 27-0 victory over Case Tech. The reserve team played much of the ball game and continued to look good against Case. Freshman quarterback Steve Simonon made several nice gains and threw a touchdown pass to halfback Denny Veraldi on a play that covered 35 yards.

Quarterback Stoner Tracy led the Gator attack by scoring two touchdowns. Dick Maglisceau scored once and kicked an extra point; Veraldi scored once; and Mike Kowski tackled a Case ballcarrier in the end zone for a safety.

Allegheny scored six minutes after taking the opening kickoff as Tracy led a sustained drive and rolled into the end zone from the four-yard line. Case came roaring back with a 66-yard run by fullback Frank Krotine on the first play from scrimmage. He was finally stopped on the Gator 12 by tackle Joe Valentino. The play was nullified by a penalty and Case never got close again.

In the second period Tracy spearheaded a 52-yard drive to the Case 8 where he romped into the end zone for Allegheny's second score. Dick Maglisceau recovered a third quarter Case fumble on the visitors' 20 and scored the touchdown a few plays later. Allegheny's Hartley blocked a Case punt later in the period and set up Veraldi's touchdown run.

Allegheny visits nearby Grove City this Saturday and returns home for the final two games against Wayne State and Thiel.

SPORT TALK

by "Pear"

Homecoming day was perfect for football and the Gators gave the old grads and students a good show in clobbering Case, 27-0. The Gators still have a good chance for a tie for first place in the PAC Football standings.

One of Allegheny's little guys proved himself to be a big asset to Gator football. Denny Veraldi, a 136 lb. speedster from Glenshaw, scored his first TD Saturday, after taking a screen pass and rambling 35 yards for paydirt.

The way to make a pep rally a success seems to be to give away food.

Intramural Volleyball season gets underway Monday.

When mentioning the freshmen cheerleaders last week we omitted the best looking one of all, Tom Jones.

PAC Football Statistics Released; Several Gator Players Mentioned

Tim Johnson, Western Reserve's hard running fullback, has passed up teammates to take the lead in rushing and scoring in the Presidents' Athletic Conference football statistics released today.

Johnson has 269 yards in 45 carries for a 5.9 average per rush, while Tom McCallum is in the second spot in rushing with 195 yards. Allegheny's Dick Maglisceau holds down third place with 171 yards.

A 5-foot-8, 190-pound senior, Johnson scored two touchdowns, ran for two conversions, and gained 127 rushing a week ago last Saturday to lead Coach Eddie Finnegan's Red Cats to an easy 34-8 win over previously unbeaten Allegheny. Johnson has now scored 42 points in Western Reserve's three victories to top teammates Al Iosue and Jim Jones, with 30 and 24 points respectively.

Willie Woods, a 148-pound freshman quarterback at Thiel, is the new leader in total offense. Woods, who sparked Thiel to a 42-6 victory over Case Tech last week, has 280 yards, on 103 rushing and 177 passing.

Soccer Team Loses

Friday, October 22, the Allegheny soccer squad suffered its fourth loss of the season without a victory when it dropped a 3-1 decision to Slippery Rock at the victor's field.

The Rockets simply overpowered and outsped the Gators. The Rockets scored two quick first quarter goals, and this was all they needed Allegheny managed to retaliate with a goal in the second quarter with Vince Valenti scoring. The Rockets scored once more in the fourth period, but this was just icing on the cake. Through the efforts of the Gators defense, mainly goalie Russ Flannery who returned to the lineup after a sickness which caused his absence in two games, the Rockets were held from further scoring. They pounded at the Allegheny goal throughout the game.

Cartoon Quips

One man talking politics with friend: "We've had a piano player and a golfer. You know who I'd like to see get it now? A bowler."

Small boy to mother: "Daddy took me to the zoo. One animal came in and paid \$33.80 across the board."

One policeman to another: "Ever get one of those days when nothing seems to go wrong?"

Small son to parents bringing home quadruplets: "We'd better start calling folks. They're gonna be harder to get rid of than kittens."

Woman complaining to receptionist in doctor's office: "All he does is make an appointment for me to see another specialist! Is he really a doctor, or just a booking agent?"

Bethany's Wills Young, an all-PAC quarterback last season, jumped to first place in passing with 21 completions in 45 attempts. Al Polansky of Reserve has completed 19 of 33 tosses, Stones Tracy of Allegheny has hit on 17 of 37, and Mike Soluk has the highest completion percentage with 14 of 22 passes right on target.

A tough battle is being staged for the leading pass receiver in the Conference between four top flight ends. Dale Mandrell of Wayne State and Al Hammond of Bethany have each caught 11 passes, while Reserve's Iouse and Chris Brown of Allegheny have hauled in 10 tosses apiece. Mandrell has played in only two Conference games, while the others have appeared in three. End, Ted Uritis of John Carroll is the leading punter in the PAC with an average of 41.6 yards per kick.

Migration Day Tomorrow

Grove City will be invaded by "migrating" Allegheny students this Saturday, October 29. "Migration Day" is a tradition that has developed over the past few years. On this day, students travel en masse to a near-by campus.

At Grove City, the "migrants" will partake of the former's hospitality and attend their Homecoming game with Allegheny. Buses will leave Brooks Circle at 12:30 p.m. to make the 2:00 p.m. game. A slight charge will be made to those taking the buses. Student Activity Cards are to be used as gate passes, plus 50 cents.

"Migration Day" is an excellent opportunity to give the football team full student support at an away game. It is hoped that this year's migration will be the biggest yet.

Knock

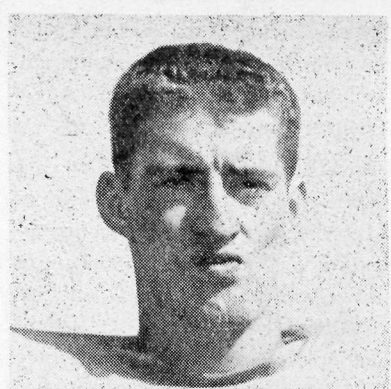
(Continued from page 1)

Another reason why **Knock** was perhaps an unhappy choice is that of the difference in nature between French and American comedy. First of all it is questionable whether we even have an American comedy. We have funny plays in America, many from the twenties and thirties, but there is no real tradition of comedy in America as there is in France. If you read the French reviews of **Knock**, which was first produced in Paris in December 1923, you will find almost unanimous approval, with about every third critic comparing Jules Romains favorably to that seventeenth century giant, Moliere. But even a period of 300 years doesn't get to the source of the tradition of French comedy. In the last scene of **Knock** where Dr. Paraplaud falls victim to the man he tried to victimize, Jules Romains uses an old theatrical twist, typically *gaulois*, known as the *trompeur trompe*, which dates back to the 14th and 15th centuries. Seeing the con man get conned is an ancient French sport.

Out of this long tradition, French theater has become somewhat stylized in that lengthy dialogues are accepted quite naturally by the French theater-going public. American theater, more true to our own life certainly, avoids excessive verbiage, and when American audiences come face to face with French long-windedness they become uneasy.

Be all this as it may, the choice was made and the play had to go on. What about the production itself? First of all the sets were uninspired. They conformed to minimum staking directions, but showed no imagination or genius. Art overstated loses emotional response, the very thing it set out to capture. I for one would have responded more to something less than the very

PLAYER OF THE WEEK



Doing everything a football coach could want from one player, Stoner "Pebbles" Tracy led the Gators to a 27-0 Homecoming win over Case Tech. Tracy ran for the Gators' first touchdown after sparking a drive from the opening kickoff with beautiful faking and pinpoint passing. He later ran eight yards for Allegheny's second touchdown. When the Gators were in trouble and were forced to punt, Tracy boomed the kicks deep into Case territory, never giving them a chance to get out of the hole.

Tracy came to Allegheny from Scott High where he started at quarterback for three years. He is a sophomore and has started for Allegheny since coming last year. A member of Phi Gamma Delta and a math major, Stoner is also an outfielder on Allegheny's PAC championship baseball squad.

carefully painted 1923 Renault or whatever. It was the same in the last act in the lobby of the Hotel de Clef; too slick. Except for the one line spoken by Dr. Papalaid concerning the hotel's transformation, the audience got no idea of what that scientific charlatan, Knock, had done in his brief stay in St. Maurice.

Directing of the production seemed adequate although I had the feeling all the actors were striving desperately to meet a deadline by the clock, as though the play had somehow got under way without making allowance for the sponsor's two minutes at the end, and each actor were doing his part to make up these minutes. The bouncing automobile ride in the first act could have been handled differently. I found myself engrossed in what seemed at the time a most important question: who was bouncing best. I was pretty weary when the trip was over and not too sure of what anyone had said. Also, in the second act, the scene with the two inebriated village lads was overdone to the point of slap-stick.

The acting collectively, although uneven, was generally good considering the difficulty of the play. Both Thomas Behrens as Dr. Knock, and Elton Bagley as Dr. Parapalaid did creditable jobs. What they did did well, even if they didn't always do the right thing. But perhaps this was no fault of theirs. Missing from their interpretations were imaginative intonation, appropriate pauses, necessary gesturing. One didn't have a feeling for the character of the doctors because developed characterization was missing.

Joan Powell as Mme. Pone, or the Dame en violet, probably did the best job of interpreting in the play; but eccentricity is usually easier to play than "concentricity." Katie Bird as the farmer's wife, or the Dame en noir, didn't give us the picture of a "parsimonious, constipated peasant woman." She seemed chock-full of vitality and vitamins, and a person who wouldn't mind spending her last franc on the first passerby.

Of course the final question concerns the total impact of the play. Did the play accomplish its purpose? Like all comedy, including such things as **Music Man**, **South Pacific** or **The King and I**, **Knock** has underneath its amusing satire a quiet statement about humanity. The statement in **Knock** is so discreet, so cleverly enmeshed in the comedy itself, that one isn't sure where truth and charlatanism begin or end. And of course this is not only the very purpose of the play, but also its essence. To what extent the Allegheny Players conveyed this idea it is difficult to say.

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ACADEMY

OCT. 28 - NOV. 2

From The Terrace

Paul Newman and
Joan Woodward

NOV. 3 - NOV. 9

Let's Make Love

Marilyn Monroe and

Yves Montand

Honor Day Features Noted Professor

Dr. George Boas, Mellon Professor of Philosophy at the University of Pittsburgh, will speak on "How To Avoid Thinking" on Honors Day, Wednesday, November 2. At a formal Convocation, 11:00 a.m., ninety nine Alden Scholars will be named. These students have maintained an 85 or better average over the past academic year. Twenty of these have A averages; they will receive a current book as a gift from the college. A dinner is planned for 6 p.m. at Cochran Hall, in honor of the Alden Scholars.

Dr. Boas had taught at John Hopkins, the University of California and Hamilton College. Among his publications are the books, *The Inquiring Mind* and *Wingless Pegasus*.

Townsend Keeps Students At Peak Efficiency

by Becky Holt

Twelve noon. Brooks Dining Hall, Allegheny College. Two parallel rows of students are lined up, like two crooked caterpillars, side-by-side, who don't quite know where they're going. It's the inevitable lunch line, one of the "necessary evils" of college life. Let's listen to some of the comments:

"Hi Marge. How do you feel today?"

"Like complaining. Look how dirty this spoon is? Don't they ever wash the silver?"

"What do you want a soup spoon for anyhow? You're surely not going to eat Friday soup?"

"Oh, the only time I ever eat soup is Friday. That way I get a little of every kind we've had all week."

"Uh-oh. See what we have here. Looks like peanut-butter-and-jelly-day again."

Boy wouldn't we starve without our peanut butter sandwiches?"

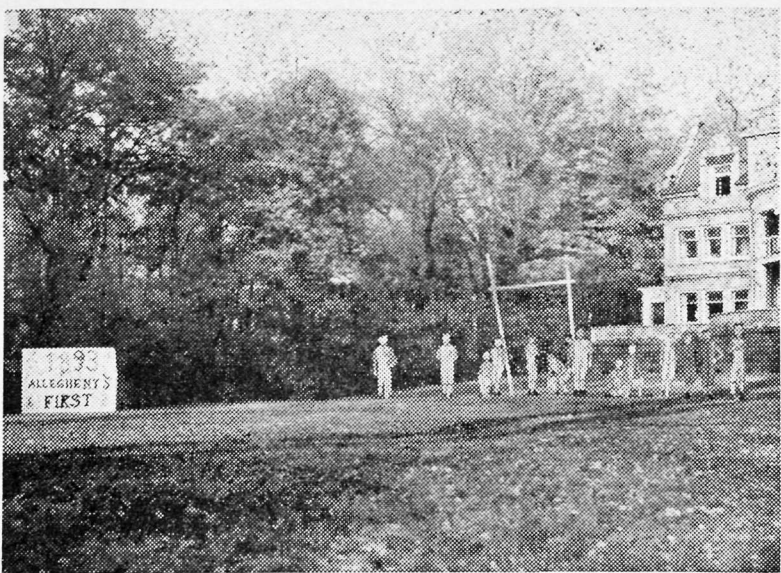
"I don't like French dressing. Isn't there any more Thousand Island dressing? I wonder if I could sneak out two salads past Miss Townsend?"

These are standard remarks, repeated and repeated by students at every cafeteria meal in Brooks and in Cochran Dining Halls. However the majority of students who eat at Brooks, from the sage senior women to the ravenous freshman men, while complaining about the food or the service, don't realize that, in spite of the inexhaustable number of details and tasks to perform, Miss Townsend runs the dining hall at peak efficiency and with the highest note of cheerfulness.

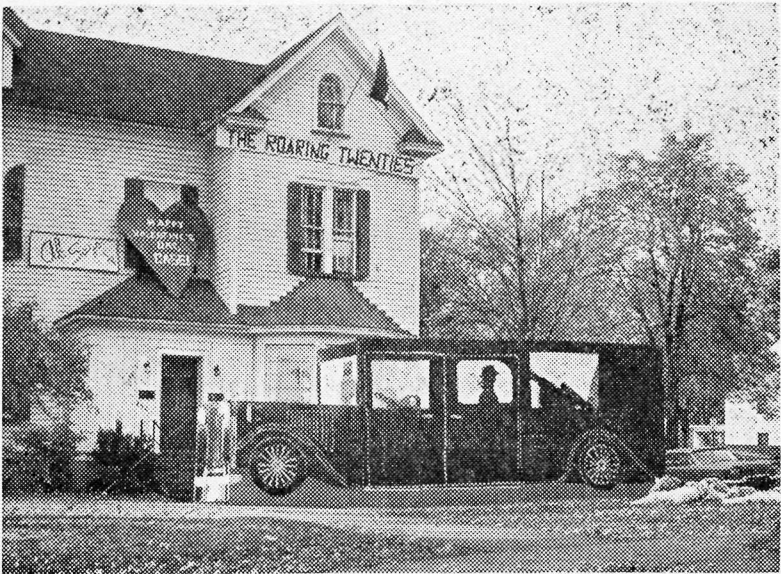
Miss Townsend has the responsibility of hiring and firing all the cooks who work in the kitchen. Once hired these women come to work at 6:00 every morning, so that there will be hot coffee and chilled orange juice for anyone who eats breakfast. Making sure that each cook, in Cochran as well as Brooks, knows her own particular job, and does it efficiently and thoughtfully, isn't easy. But Miss Townsend knows how to do it and as a result the cooks she hires even perform such jobs as picking out the dried and discolored beans from the millions of navy beans that 350 students can consume.

As well as hiring the cooks, Miss Townsend has the job of planning menus which will please the critical stomachs of our restless college students and still stay within the part of the budget allotted for food. Being required to keep within a budget is one reason for the rule "Only one salad or desert per person." Nevertheless, each day, fifty or one hundred students complain because they can't have two salads. Each student is sure that he's the hungriest one present, and that he's being cheated out of his rightful amount of food.

But as well as being economical in planning menus, Miss Townsend must be "psychological" in planning them, too. For unknown to most students, psychology, and knowl-



Phi Delts' Winning Homecoming Display.



Chi Rhos' Second Place display.

Physical Education Instructors Added

by Gretchen Sigler

Miss Joyce Thompson, who graduated from Slippery Rock last spring, is our new modern dance teacher. Her main interest is in teaching dancing, not in dancing professionally. She is also interested in dramatics, the stage, and poetry for adaption to dance movement. Miss Thompson feels Allegheny is an extremely friendly campus and remarked on the unusual closeness of students and faculty. She was also particularly impressed by the beauty of the trees around the athletic field.

Another new member of the physical education staff is also a graduate of Slippery Rock. Mrs. Lorraine McLaughlin taught one year at Edinboro College and three years in Edinboro High School. In 1958 she married and now has a young son, Jimmy. Her husband teaches sixth grade in Cambridge Springs. She enjoys tennis and gymnastics. Mrs. McLaughlin considers Allegheny students friendly and loves the Campus.

edge of students' whims, which comes only from experience, plays a most important part in Miss Townsend's job. For example, after eight weeks of grinding and sleepless nights the baggy-eyed students are eager to complain and the food is one of the first objects of complaint. Knowing the tendency toward complaining, one Sunday evening, Miss Townsend arranged to serve spaghetti and Italian bread, a favorite meal among all students, and to top it all off — rich, chewy brownies, each one supporting a cocoa brown snowball of ice cream. And strangely enough during the last week before vacation, when tension is so high, the meals often are unusually delicious. Fried chicken, ham, strawberry shortcake, apple pie are favorite dishes which surely have been appreciated as the last minute rush of hour exams and over-due papers has caught up with every student.

Perhaps there is an over-abundance of complaining now, but if the dining hall should lose Miss Townsend's efficiency and thoughtfulness, complaints would certainly rise even higher.

Pitt Graduate School Scholarships Available

Pittsburgh: The liberal arts graduate whose home is in the Pittsburgh Tri-State area will be given an opportunity for graduate professional education for business through scholarships at the University of Pittsburgh School of Business Administration.

Scholarships valued at \$1,356 each have been made available to qualified graduates in this category who are interested in professional education for a business career through the University's one-year Master of Business Administration program.

A number of scholarships are available to other qualified graduates.

Enrollment in the M.B.A. program is open to any student with a bachelor's degree whose previous academic record indicates ability to complete the course successfully. Previous courses in business are not required.

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Academic Committee Serves All Students

by Leslie Nogi

The Academic Committee is one of the groups working as a subsidiary of A.S.G., the student government of Allegheny. The Academic Committee has no prescribed duties, but serves to study and attempt to correct problems of students which arise in the scholastic areas.

This year, under the chairmanship of Jo Ann Molin, this group is attempting to facilitate the opening of the library on Sunday evenings. Dean Ross, chairman of the faculty Instruction Committee, and Mr. Benjamin are cooperating with the academic committee in attempts to adopt this procedure.

In 1959, this council conducted a survey of study conditions on Allegheny's campus, which resulted in the opening of Quigley classrooms for study purposes. The possibility of establishing a sister university with which Allegheny would exchange a limited number of students was discussed, but the problems involved in administration, travel expenses, and transfer of credits necessitated a temporary halt in the plans.

The idea of an Honor Code was investigated by the Academic Committee, which presented a referendum concerning such a code on the annual ASG officer election ballot last year. The reaction of the students to the establishment of an honor system was favorable, and an Honor Committee was formed by the College Court. The possibility of splitting pre-med yearly courses, such as biology, on a semester basis was also investigated last year.

The size of this committee is determined by the student interest. Each spring, sign-up petitions are circulated, and application forms are distributed. Membership on this committee is not limited by numbers, and no class is limited as to the number of representatives that can be serving on the Committee for any one year. Freshmen will have an opportunity to apply for membership soon. After the application forms have been processed, individual interviews will be conducted by present members of the Academic Committee.

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Carlile Receives Sommer Award

Bruce E. Carlile has been named the first recipient of the Sommer Award by the Board of Managers of Camp Dudley, oldest camp for boys in America, owned and operated by the New York State Y.M.C.A. at Westport, N.Y.

The award, set up by Dr. Martin A. Sommer of Bronxville, N.Y., is an all-expense trip to Europe, and includes a three-week stay at the Sommer home in Garmisch, in the Bavarian Alps in southern Germany.

Twenty camp leaders and several dozen campers were entered in the competition. In capturing the award, Carlile achieved the highest point total for (1) Y.M.C.A. and Olympic gymnastics in the category prescribed for his age level; (2) the highest point score in the West Point Fitness tests for his age level; and (3) a demonstration of loyalty to Camp Dudley, to friends, and to the finest principles of Christian leadership and conduct.

Carlile first attended Camp Dudley as a camper in 1956. The last three years he has been a Leader, and active on the waterfront. He is a junior at Allegheny College, a chemistry major, a member of the Air Force R.O.T.C., and a varsity swimmer, holding the college record in the butterfly event. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi.

Dr. Sommer presented Sommer Hall to Camp Dudley, a recreation building dedicated "to the development of healthy minds and the physical fitness of American youth." Surrounding its full size basketball court are areas for gymnastics, weight-lifting, wrestling, and ping-pong. Withing the buildings are located the camp store, a game room, and an alumni lounge.

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Man About Campus

by Joyce Corl

Sniff! Sniff! Did you smell something peculiar several weeks ago? 3-A incinerated their poor "father." Piece by piece the toilet paper that made his mighty frame was stuffed down the trash chute. Sympathy cards can be addressed to Beth Sutherland, "O, Mine Papa"

You say that after two years in this beautiful snow you can still wind up looking at the world from ummm a sitting position? How about that Betty English? Senior walk is dangerous in slippery weather, say?

I hear that the Phi Gams have lost Cris. She is really hiding under my bed. No wonder I get sea-sick every night. Lie down Chris — you're rocking the boat!

With Halloween coming this dorm looks like the city Morgue — only one trouble — these are the noisiest stiffs I've ever heard.

I've heard of table raising but this is ridiculous! Alice Justine and Jeanie Price, did you ever get back the beds that were so mysteriously disappearing or are you "roughing it" on the floor?

Boing! Out of the "jack in the box" popped two — well there were two of whatever there were — to greet an unsuspecting counselor from South who had been gone for the weekend. The box contained a cheery message.

We've caused you pain
We've caused you grief
We've given you hours of sorrow.
But it is our firm,
And grounded belief
That we'll cause you
More tomorrow

BEWARE!

Merry Christmas! Happy New Year! It must be December around here. Too bad I misplaced my calendar. Gee time flies. I could have sworn I had only been at school six weeks!

The grapevine has trailed into my room with the latest news. I'd like to be at least the millionth to congratulate Nancy Griffin and Bill Dell and Penny Rose and Ronnie Passarelli (Lockhaven).

Nuts! My key just broke again. That is the signal for me to shut up (Ever?) and say I'll see you next time!"

Homecoming

(Continued from page 1)

as far away as California and Texas. The oldest returning alumna was Miss Rebecca F. Cooper of Meadville, who was graduated in 1893. When asked by Mr. Ruhlman whether or not she planned to attend the football game, Miss Cooper merely stated that he game is tennis.

Mr. Ruhlman expressed his gratitude to the class officers who attended the CU hour and did so much to help out when called upon to do so. He stated that he had "never seen equal student interest in homecoming." "The displays were excellent." He commends all groups for their efforts.

The Rev. William McCartney, class of '53, was guest minister at the homecoming chapel service held at 11 a.m. Sunday in Ford Chapel. Mr. McCartney's home church is Penn Hills Methodist Church in Pittsburgh.

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Rags and Riches

by Cinderella

As the leaves begin to fall, we once again look forward to another long, cold, dark, dreary, white winter. The falling leaves are not all that signify the coming of winter. We can spot the change in the college coed who has exchanged her trench coat for a boy coat.

Winter fashion is not too different from the fall in such things as sneakers . . . The dirtiest pair you own or can find in some old gym locker will suffice throughout the winter, even if they do get a little soggy. Brightly colored knee socks have begun to replace the heavy "off white" athletic socks . . . Gaiety in color is also shown by the great display of wool scarfs.

Bulky, brushed wool sweaters are being taken out of moth balls and can be seen sported on the campus, especially by the freshman women, unaccustomed to such short summers. Sweaters for the females are getting bigger and bulkier than ever . . . Sort of defeats the purpose of sweaters, doesn't it guys?

There seems to be an unsolved mystery on the Allegheny campus. The case of the disappearing hemline . . . Up, up, up it goes. The knee ticklers and kilts are very popular (with the fellas, not AWS) and more and more are being seen??

This naive freshman was really surprised at the range of dress at the Homecoming Dance. Everything from satins to sweaters and skirts. Red satin and white brocade were by far the highlights of the dance. Dresses varied in color from pale lilac to bright orange.

This cold weather has brought out a display of the winter coats . . . Fur can be noticed on the collars of coed's coats (the heck with col-

lars, what this freezing freshman wouldn't give for a nice warm mink). Of course the boy coat is the latest rage (it has been for the last ten years) . . . If you notice any gorillas roaming the campus, fear not, they are just girls sporting the new warm, hairy mohair coats. They sure do look warm and hairy, (the coats, I mean).

The clock has struck twelve and it is again the bewitching hour, so Cinderella must close this article and get her beauty rest or turn into a pumpkin.

TAKE NOTE

LOST: A wool, grey-tan Alleghator overcoat was lost at last Saturday's C.U. Coffeehouse. If found please contact Dr. Guy E. Buckingham of the psychology department.

* * *

Seniors who wish their name to appear differently in the **Kaldrion** than in registration should leave a note so stating at Brooks desk for Diane Duntley.

* * *

Admission to the game at Grove City Saturday will be \$.50. if student presents his ID Card.

* * *

New Angels Chosen

Last Wednesday seven upperclass women were chosen to be members of the Angel Flight. They are: Colleen Cunningham, Ginny Day, Marilyn Fowler, Nancy Gilardi, Ginny Metz, Carol Miller, and Ginny Moyses.

* * *

There will be an I.F.C. Round Robin this Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m. All freshmen and transfer students should meet at the College Union at 1:45 p.m.

* * *

Student Affairs wishes to thank for Homecoming: Richard Ruhlman, Alumni Sec.; Miss Townsend and Miss Shafer, picnic; all students who worked and organizations who participated.

* * *

There will be a meeting of all students interested in participating in the Washington Semester program on Monday, October 31, at 3:00 p.m. in Arter 12.

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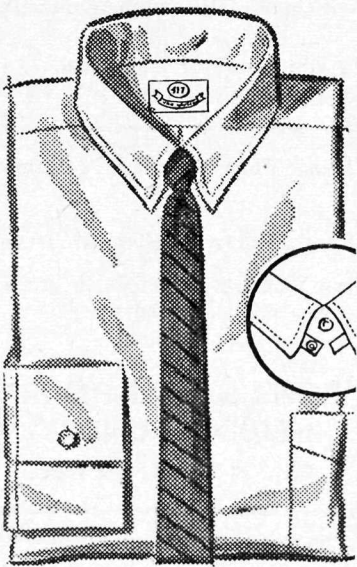
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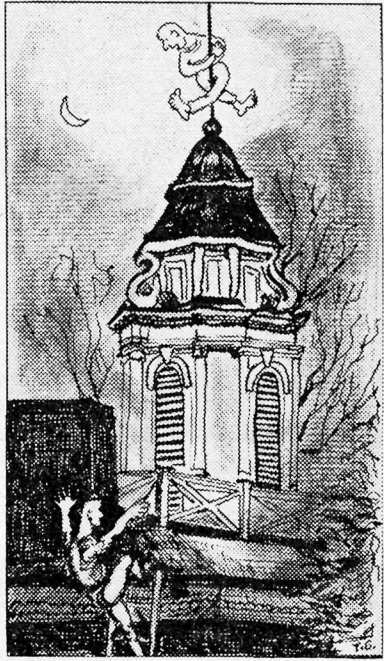


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One Must Find His Place In The Campus Community



Nellis, Jenks Relate Washington Highlights

by Kay Naylor

Two of the three students representing Allegheny College in the Washington Semester program last year were Glenn Nellis and Janet Jenks. Each returned with vivid impressions of the valuable experiences they had encountered through participating in this program.

Glenn relates that the main value of the program for him was the opportunity of meeting people in the various branches of the government and obtaining their viewpoints, which he feels are quite different and broader than the ones we as students get.

Although many stigmas have been placed on these governmental officials due to rare cases of corruption and disloyalty in their work, Glenn found the majority of the governmental employees and civil servants to be very capable and intellectual people.

"This program built up my interest in government, politics, and law," states Glenn. "It's a shame that not every student can participate in such a program for the experience is something that all should have."

Glenn is presently a senior at Allegheny and is majoring in history and political science. He is vice-president of National and International Affairs of ASG and is a member of Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity.

Jan states that she found one of the main advantages of the program to be the cultural opportunity available for the students. "It is almost frustrating to have so much to do that you can not engage in all that is offered culturally in the city of Washington," she reports..

She also feels that by taking courses in American government you only learn about its structure and how it is supposed to work. But you really can't understand its size and the way it does work until you get behind the scenes yourself and meet the people involved in running the government and see at first hand the relationships between the various governmental departments. "This is the only way to learn about the government,"

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Pi Gamma Mu Presents Speaker, New Members

Dr. Leendert Koyck, Professor of Economics from Holland, was the guest speaker at the meeting of Pi Gamma Mu on Tuesday evening, at the home of Dr. Muller.

Dr. Koyck spoke on the subject of "Social Science and Economic Policy in the Netherlands." According to Dr. Muller, secretary-treasurer of the society, "His penetrating analysis of the situation in his home country was very informative and stimulated a lively discussion in the group."

New members of this national social science honor society were presented by president, Gene Urey. They include: Dr. John B. Henderson of the Economics Department, Barb Barclay, Jean Bullion, Ed David, Herb Dyer, Jack Erickson, Ruth Hawthorne, Janet Jenks, Dean McFall, Ed Ravenscroft, Becky Stewart, Hayes Stover, Tom Wakeman, Nonny Wellman, and Carol Wrobbel.

Referendum Tuesday On Pan Hell AUC Vote

A referendum will be held this week on a proposed ASG Constitution change.

Under Article IV—Legislature, Section 2—Membership, a. The Undergraduate Council will be composed of the following voting members: change number 4. by adding, "and the President of Pan-Hell."

Article IV, Section 2., 3., 4. would then read, "The President of the Associated Women Students and the President of the Interfraternity Council and the President of Pan-Hell."

The effect of this change is simply to give the President of Pan-Hell a vote and floor privileges in A.S.G.

Voting will be done at the time of the Mock National Elections, Tuesday, November 1, in the C.U.

ROTC Band Keeps Tight Schedule

This year the R. O. T. C. Band has been running a full schedule in an effort to keep pace with the many college events, both on and off campus. The band has made trips with the football team, marched in the Homecoming parade, and played a major part in half-time shows.

This Saturday, the 29th of October, the band will be in Grove City for "Migration Day," which is also Homecoming Day for Grove City College. They will again march in a parade and take part in the half-time show.

The band with its forty members has taken the place of a college band, and in so doing has filled a gap, which would otherwise exist on campus. We feel that the band deserves a great deal of credit for the work they have done and will continue to do in the future.

she states, "and is a much more dynamic way than if you just read it out of a textbook."

Jan is presently a senior at Allegheny and is majoring in history. She is a member of Orchesis and Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority.

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