



THE ALLEGHENY CAMPUS

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ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA. Thursday, October 10, 1963

Allegheny Peace Corps To Be Suggested By Lee

Students attending chapel Wednesday morning at 11, Oct. 16 will hear Dr. Lee, assistant dean of students at Columbia College of Columbia University, speak about the Citizenship Program at Columbia, of which he is director. He desires to show the feasibility of this kind of program at Allegheny, i.e. a Peace Corps at home.

The Citizenship Program at Columbia is a student extra-curricular operation. It is administered by a council of 45 students, working closely with Dr. Lee. Together they have established various projects in cooperation with community and government leaders. The council recruits volunteers, places them in selected positions and maintains a record of their activities. Positions students fill include working in the Attorney General's office, in Rikers Island prison for juveniles, under neighborhood conservation programs, in hospitals, in settlement houses and community centers, and teaching English to foreigners.

Mr. Cares, director of Allegheny's student union, who has heard Dr. Lee lecture on this subject, was quoted, "Dr. Lee has a dynamic program, certainly. He started out with a handful of college students. In a few years he has gathered four hundred, and they've voted out student government because this is more meaningful."

Rey de la Torre Appears Tonight



Rey de la Torre

Celebrated classical guitarist Rey de la Torre will appear in concert this evening on Allegheny's campus at 8:15 p.m. in Ford Chapel. Enthusiastic acclaim for the artist has followed his appearances in such cities as New York, Pittsburgh, San Francisco, Indianapolis and Vancouver, B. C., where reviewers cited his rare sense of rhythm, phrasing, and unique mastery of the guitar.

Rey de la Torre, a protege of Maestro Llobet, made his debut in Barcelona, a performance which started him on a concert tour throughout several countries. His first appearance in the United States, which took place in New York City's Town Hall in 1941, opened up a continually expanding

(Continued on Page 3)



ALLEGHENY'S 71st FOOTBALL SEASON opened in spectacular fashion last Saturday as the Gators came from behind to beat Hiram. Above, Cheerleaders Bonnie Smith and Karen Kuchta stir up the fans. Story on Page 6.

President Eisenhower Interviewed By Blair, Monheimer At Gettysburg

General Dwight D. Eisenhower divulged some frank criticism against the Kennedy administration in a personal interview with two Allegheny students last June.

Jack Blair, Pennsylvania State Chairman of the Republican College Council, and Don Monheimer were granted the interview with the former President to further acquaint him with the purposes and extent of the council. The conference was at Eisenhower's estate near Gettysburg.

In a recent newsletter to the council's membership throughout the state, Blair reported several opinions he had gained from the interview.

He said "the General mentioned that he has been called to the White House often for advice. The implication being that Kennedy was having difficulties beyond his control. The General stated," Blair went on, "that he did not approve of the purchasing of a nomination."

Eisenhower told the two representatives that Kennedy had surrounded himself with competent advisors but that "he is too timid to carry out anything." Blair said Eisenhower felt this was "typical

of his (Kennedy) entire administration." Blair apparently got the impression that "Ike felt Kennedy was too concerned with pleasing everyone and therefore could never follow out the advice given him by his staff."

Blair said Eisenhower had nothing but praise for the Pennsylvania administration. The newsletter said "he (Eisenhower) has the highest personal and political admiration for (Gov.) Bill Scranton."

Concerning Lt. Gov. Raymond P. Shafer, Blair again stated that Eisenhower had "highest personal admiration." Blair continued saying Eisenhower "knew very little of him (Shafer) but has been more than favorably impressed ever since his election."

Dancers and Musicians To Perform October 17

Shanta Rao and her Company of Dancers and Musicians of South India will present a program of Indian dances, Thursday, October 17, at 8:00 p.m. in the Meadville Area High School auditorium.

Hailed as one of the great dancers of our day, Shanta Rao stands almost as a symbol of the renaissance of the ancient arts of music and dance in India. This renaissance has occurred within the past thirty years, re-awakening an interest in these classic forms, which had declined severely during British domination of India.

In her pursuit of the true form and style of the classical arts, Shanta Rao has studied under the greatest of the master-teachers. Today she is considered one of the top authorities on the system of Indian dance.

Admission will be free to Allegheny students presenting their ID cards.

McKean Poses Questions Vital To All Fraternities

Unless Allegheny's seven fraternities accept more freshmen this year than ever before, the number of freshmen in fraternities will constitute, for the first time, a minority of the class. This fact was presented by Dean of Students, Dr. John R. O. McKean at the annual rush rules meeting of the fraternities held Wednesday, Oct. 2 at Henderson Auditorium.

McKean said that over the past several years the average of fraternity acceptances has been 125 men per year. This figure, he pointed out, was a high per cent of the whole freshman class four years ago when there were 185 men. However, he went on to say, the current class of 250 men poses the consequences that if the average of acceptances remains at 125 men this would constitute only 50 per cent of the freshman class thus indicating a possible future minority standing of fraternities.

AUC Deficit Presented By Treasurer Brancato

AUC treasurer John Brancato announced a \$1,000 deficit in its \$33,000 budget of 1962-63 during the weekly Tuesday night meeting of AUC.

A radio station deficit of \$864.55 and a Kaldron deficit of \$425.89 was stated to the council in a further breakdown of the college auditor's report of AUC's financial state. Lesser deficits included the Outing Club \$15.00, Traffic Committee \$238.00, and Chapel Choir \$2.00.

Assets totaling \$7,652.64 exclusive of equipment owned by WARC. The Campus, and the Kaldron, and liabilities totaling \$3,954 were set forth in an extensive financial report made available to AUC by Mr. Power, college auditor.

Janice Gilliberty was approved by AUC to take over duties as editor-in-chief of the Kaldron, after serving for two previous years on the yearbook staff. She succeeds Linda Rowe who resigned her position as editor in the latter part of August in order to extend her stay in Germany.

Traffic committee chairman John Cochran stated that new traffic rules and regulations governing those students owning and operating cars on campus will be made available in the near future in their amended form as passed by AUC.

The Dean also told the assembled group that he was planning a trip to Amherst College for the purpose of studying the fraternity housing. He mentioned that Amherst had several unique aspects in their system which could possibly aid in improving conditions at Allegheny.

The most immediate problem that we have, McKean indicated, is the inadequacy of fraternity living facilities. Because of the limited sizes of the houses a certain number from each house are scattered among three dormitories and a small number of apartments. Since the ultimate goal of the administration is to have all students living on campus, McKean stated, new buildings will have to be constructed. Plans in this direction are already in the making.

In a recent interview, McKean said that the fraternity system at Allegheny has steadily improved over the last few years. He noted in particular the increased co-operation with the College Union in sponsoring all-college functions.



THE NEW ROTC LOOK is shown by Cadet Lt. Col. Robert Parker, Executive Officer (left) and Cadet Col. Timothy Gill, Wing Commander.

Gill, Parker Oversee ROTC Operations

Cadet Col. Timothy Gill, wing commander of Allegheny's Air Force R.O.T.C. detachment, has been chosen to receive the Air Force Times Award for outstanding achievement during training at Lockbourne AFB, Ohio, this summer.

The award was made for good over-all attitude, leadership potential, military bearing and athletic participation.

In discussing R.O.T.C. at Allegheny for this year, Gill said the corps would have a new look.

He stated that the basic drill periods would be "a lot rougher" with increased emphasis on military courtesy and respect. Activi-

ties such as drill competition will be stressed during this term to promote individual pride in the corps.

Seventy-one advanced officers, including 40 juniors and 31 seniors, are in charge of the detachment.

This is the first year that none of the juniors have positions. All are enrolled in Junior Officer Training courses for the first and second terms. This was done, Gill said, to cut out "useless" jobs.

Gill, a senior from East Aurora, N.Y., has a staff of seven men working with him. They include Cadet Lt. Cols. Robert Parker, William Armitage, George Commons, David Johe, James Marquis and Henry McCauley and Cadet Major William Burkhardt.

Ignite a Spark...

Is it too much to ask that at least three-fourths of the student body go to a pep rally and cheer? On Friday there were less than four hundred students at the pep rally; that's less than one-third of the student body. We have a relatively small enrollment of 1392, but if it were united the spirit could be just as strong as that of a large school.

The Allegheny spirit can not be aroused by the faculty or other leaders on campus, but must come from the students themselves. Remember there would be no Allegheny college without the students, but when there is it is like living on a dead campus. Although the upperclassman has obligations to his fraternity and other organizations, these should not completely restrict him from expressing his school spirit. Since the freshmen have few such obligations it is their duty as a class to organize a driving force to stimulate the enthusiasim at Allegheny.

During orientation week the freshmen practiced cheers which resounded about the Field House with twice the volume of Friday night's performance. Freshmen spirit throughout that week had many highlights and was climaxed at the Bousson picnic. With a united effort the freshmen were able to rebel against the Sophomore court and throw three of its members into the lake. What has happened to this freshman fire during the past week? The freshmen have lapsed into a state of apathy. The spark must be re-ignited in the freshman class.

There are certain measures that could and should be taken by certain organizations. A communication effort should be made to let the students know when various events, especially pep rallies, are going to be held. We need the A.S.G. to head a united effort behind any action that is taken. The Campus suggests that ASG start a pep-club and that this body carry out the duties of communication and other necessities to counteract Allegheny's increasing passiveness. Has the college ever had a student dressed as the mascot before? This is the first year we have had a student with enough incentive to design his own costume and help the cheerleaders on the field. If more students had this type of constructive interest in their school, the spirit would be much improved.

The freshmen and the upperclassmen have to meet the efforts of the A.S.G. and the pep club if one is formed. Students cannot do that by following an apathetic crowd. Although athletics are an important part of school spirit, the spirit must include everything a student does here at Allegheny. But if he won't even come to a pep rally, for which experience is the only criteria, how can we expect more than just a passing interest in our college.

R.A.

Take Note

There will be a general independent meeting Monday, October 14, at 7:00 p.m. in the South Lounge of the C.U.

Business will include the formulation of committees for the year.

An all-college open house will be held at the Alpha Chi Rho House on Friday, October 11 from 10 p.m. until midnight.

There will be an informal introduction of Nigeria with slides and music by Terry Taylor. The informal talk will be followed by individual discussion and dancing.

Coffee and tea will be served.

Quigley Hall will be open for study purposes until 11:45 p.m. this year. Announcement has been made by the study proctors, Bob Fessler and Jim Irwin, that quiet must be observed at all times except in stairwells. Only the second floor of Quigley will be open for student use, excluding the faculty lounge. Both proctors urge smokers to use ashtrays.

Students are emphatically urged to pick up and take advantage of the coupons offered by the Playshop which may be exchanged at no cost for tickets to all Playshop productions. Students pay indirectly for this service in that the Allegheny Student Govt. subsidizes the Playshop for this purpose.

All Allegheny students planning to attend the performance of Shanta Rao please pick up your tickets at the College Union Desk from today, Oct. 10, through Monday, Oct. 14, by 11 p.m.

Bus transportation will be available from Brooks Circle.

Fisk Has "Stimulating" Intellectual Atmosphere

September 24, 1963

Before I came to Fisk I was warned that I would not find an intellectual atmosphere on campus. This warning was a false-alarm, for I've found many of the students not only well-read and willing to discuss a variety of subjects, but also very up-to-date on current issues. To a great extent, the most stimulating conversations in which I've engaged thus far have been with foreign students. As usual, the foreign students are a "cream of the crop" bunch and Fisk's twenty-six foreign students make a very noticeable contribution to the campus.

There is no excuse for becoming intellectually stagnant at Fisk. For example, tonight over a cup of coffee, I had a discussion on literature from Milton to Faulkner (with a Northern Rhodesian student) which kept this English major struggling to keep her head above water. Talking with someone who **knows** things always makes us want to stretch up to their level through reading and learning more. At the present time I'm most excited about learning more of Jamaica, Barbados, Trinidad, Kenya, Northern Rhodesia, and other of my classmates' homelands.

I want to add a word about the academics at Fisk. Several faculty members at Allegheny have told me that they strongly believe that if an exchange student is not going to benefit academically, he or she should not go to Fisk. I would like to reassure the faculty members, and students, on this point. Not only does Fisk offer courses which are not offered at Allegheny, but I'm also finding my courses challenging, stimulating, and valuable.

However, I'm certainly not sitting around in an intellectual ivory tower. At Fisk the social side of life is very important and as an exchange student I'm finding that it's like having the freshman year social whirl all over again. I've also been meeting an excellent cross-section of students from all over the United States. Last night at house meeting, I was elected floor leader on our wing. This will allow me to meet and work with other girls through "dorm government."

With most of the students I'm just in the name-remembering stage which for "sieve-brain-Sal" is no easy task. At best I'm in the getting-to-know-you stage, but

each day I'm meeting more and varied people who not only are making the Fisk Exchange interesting, but very, very enjoyable . . .

Sally Johnston

Exchange Student Praises A.F.S.C.

Last summer and the summer before I had the chance to meet quite a few foreign students who have been here in the U.S.A. for a year or more. I was shocked when I found out that so many of them have never been in an American home, which I consider to be a very exciting and interesting experience. Some of the foreign students I met have had only one experience and that is: attending their class "periods." I know education is the main aim of bringing us to this country, but, I think, and you'll probably agree with me, that classes are not our only job. Furthermore, I had heard that some foreign students left the "States" due to the unbearable neglect and loneliness in their colleges. To cite as an example: a very good friend of mine from Jordan returned home last year during the middle of the second term. His social life was so miserable that he had to spend two Christmas vacations by himself on a big, merciless campus.

It is not like this at Allegheny's campus. I would like to express a deep admiration for the excellent job done by the Allegheny Foreign Students Committee, "A.F.S.C." I used the word "excellent" taking into consideration the motives and the intentions the committee has, and not the achievements which are

sometimes blocked by one reason or another. The A.F.S.C. is doing its best to make the life at Allegheny campus a memorable, enjoyable and profitable one for every foreign student who was assigned or chosen to come to this institution. Picnics, trips, American family life experience and a complete integration of the foreign students in the student body here are the targets and the plans of the A.F.S.C. Speaking of integration, between the foreign students and the native students, it is a challenging problem for the foreign students' advisor in almost every college in the States. The A.F.S.C. has scored a considerable success in this field: for example, the increasing number of fraternities which are offering a very appreciated aid for the students from overseas. This year Theta Chi and Alpha Chi Rho are offering board for a foreign student. Phi Delta Theta is offering room and board for one foreign student and board for another. This puts the latter fraternity in a unique position in the Allegheny community. I can cite another example of the success of the A.F.S.C. This is the considerable amount of applications from students wishing to join the Committee. This enthusiasm mirrors the kind of job this Committee is doing.

There are signs of more progress in the Committee since Dr. Lotze holds the position as chairman.

I know some people will question the idea behind this article. They will think that it was printed prematurely. The unhappy experiences of some foreign students at other colleges made me feel duty-bound to voice my opinion as soon as possible.

Samih Khuffash,
Jordan

Campus Calendar

Thursday,	Oct. 10	Rey De La Torre — Classical Guitarist— Ford Chapel — 8:15 p.m.
Friday	Oct. 11	CU Weekend CU Film — "The Brothers Karamazov" — Henderson Auditorium
Saturday,	Oct. 12	CU Weekend — Senior Class Dance — (All-College) Football — Case — Away Soccer — Western Reserve — Home AOC — Cooks Forest Trip
Sunday,	Oct. 13	Sunday Seminar — "How Marxist Are You?"—9:30 a.m.—Faculty Lounge, Quigley Hall IFC Round Robin
Monday,	Oct. 14	Science Division Meeting
Tuesday,	Oct. 15	Naval Air Recruiters
Wednesday,	Oct. 16	Dr. Calvin B. T. Lee, Dean of Students Columbia College — Ford Chapel — 10:40 a.m. Cross Country — Bethany — Away
Thursday,	Oct. 17	Allegheny Women's Group Tea — Mrs. Pelletier's Home — 3-5 p.m. Shanta Rao Dancers — Meadville Area Senior High School — 8:15 p.m. Air Force Recruiters

Senate Explains Women's Rules

DID YOU KNOW THAT ALLEGHENY WOMEN MAY ATTEND AN APARTMENT PARTY, ANYTIME, as long as it is registered with A.W.S. and is held in housing approved by the Dean? These and other important issues were discussed at the opening A.W.S. Senate meeting on Oct. 6. Also discussed were the definitions of "campusing" and "rooming," penalties for infraction of women's rules and quiet hours, respectively.

The A.W.S. test will be given Oct. 21 for freshman women, transfers, and girls who have been away from Allegheny for more than one term. Girls now must sign in their own late minutes. Juniors and sophomores have three o'clocks per term, to be used only on Saturday nights. "Penny-a-Minute" night will be held for freshmen on Saturday, Oct. 12.

K. T. Johnson described her A.W.S. Rules Revision committee as endeavoring to give "more responsibility to make more responsible women." Judy Biscan was approved as Fire Warden and Cheryl Sebald as her assistant. Barb Micks received approval as the Senate Parliamentarian. Sue Vaiano will be Barb Bunn's assistant as Resident Co-ordinator.

Both Dean Knights and Miss Garvey complimented the A.W.S. Executive Committee for their fine handling of this initial meeting.



THE ALLEGHENY CAMPUS

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Letter To Editor

Allegheny's College Union is for your use. If a dorm section or club or group wishes to sponsor a dance or particular activity, the C.U. is easily accessible simply by contacting either Bill Burkhart or Russ Freeland. Their phone is college extension 226. If they cannot be contacted, simply leave a note at the Union desk for them. As managers of the C.U., they are the ones to see if you would like to reserve a room upstairs for meetings or group get-togethers.

Allegheny students are urged to enjoy the many facilities of the C.U. There are newly furnished and decorated rooms upstairs which may be used. Also, the Union offers ping pong, pool, T.V., and table shuffleboard.

As an additional service to groups or individuals, the C.U. will print signs for a nominal fee. A stencil machine may be used by students, but the students must receive the stencils from Mrs. Huff, the Union secretary, in Mr. Cares' office.

We want the C.U. to contain what you want it to, and we want you to use it. It is run by students and the policies are decided by the Cabinet composed of students. There is a need for people to work at the desk and there are openings on the various committees. If interested, leave your name with Mrs. Huff. If you have any suggestions on improving the Union, contact Bill or Russ.

The College Union Cabinet

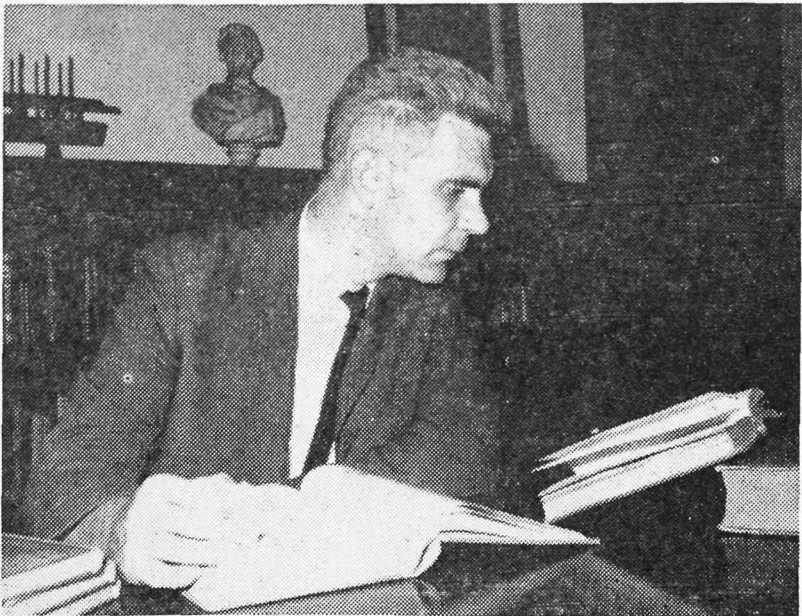
Majorettes, Cheerleaders Announce 63-64 Squads

After recently reorganizing, the cheerleaders and majorettes selected new members. The cheerleaders chosen are Jackie Riley, Nick Aretz, Walt Conte, and Tom Davies. The returning members of the cheerleading squad are Carol Woodside, captain; Marty Yerg, co-captain; Carole Barnes, Susan Blind, Nancy Griffith, Karen Kuchta, Don Rue, Judy Salvage and Bonnie Smith.

Allegheny's new drum majorette is Lynne Grubb. The new twirlers are Dee Johnson, Nancy Kammerdeiner, Denise Roae, Sharon Romig and Cynthia Williams. Cydnee Sampson is the only returning member of last year's group.

In an effort to increase school spirit, several projects are being attempted this year. Scot Dutkevitch is organizing a pep squad. The group plans to attend football and basketball games together, in order to increase the cheering and singing at these sports events.

Another idea this year was that of the mascot, "Mr. Gator," Pete Neumeister, '67, who introduced himself to the students at the first football game.



DR. JAY LUVAAS had to do extensive research for his new book "Mightier Than The Sword."

British Military Technique Examined By Dr. J. Luvaas

by Dottie Craig

The question of whether the proverbial pen is ever more powerful than the sword has long intrigued Dr. Jay Luvaas, of Allegheny's history department, and his latest book is the result of his research into the subject.

Mightier Than the Sword, The Course and Effect of British Military Thought, 1815-1940, has been accepted for publication by the University of Chicago, and will be printed simultaneously in the United States and Great Britain sometime next spring or summer.

The book is an examination of the writing of eleven British military writers, in an attempt to understand what their main ideas were, the origins of their theories, and their impact on the doctrine, policy, and organization of the British armed services. In this way, the book is an intellectual history, but in addition, Luvaas uses the personalities and careers of the eleven men as vehicles to discuss the military issues of the period.

Luvaas declares that there was "nothing scientific" about his selection of these eleven men — some he knew to be interesting; others that he discovered in the course of his research turned out to be the most fascinating of all.

One of these was Major General John Mitchell, whose existence Dr. Luvaas came upon in the Cleveland Library. Mitchell, "The Neglected Rebel," was a Tory, a man of letters, who was able to spot the many deficiencies of the British army 20 years before the disastrous Crimean War.

Luvaas found Field Marshall John Fox Burhoyne, a natural son of "Gentleman Johnny," to be a far-sighted and admirable character. In "Bridging the Gap" between the old and new army, Buryhoyne was one of the first to see the potential effects of the industrial revolution on warfare.

Major General Sir Edward Hamley has long been considered the most important military author in Britain, but in studying this "strategic pedagogue," Luvaas found

that his reputation had been quite over-inflated.

Although Spencer Wilkinson, writing in the beginning of the 20th century, was not a soldier but a lawyer and newspaper correspondent, he had an important voice in the military reforms following the Boer War — reforms which inspired Elihu Root, of the U.S. General Staff.

Two contemporary writers, Major General J. F. C. Fuller, and Captain B. H. Liddell-Hart, are also treated. These still-controversial figures are credited with the origination of the Blitzkreig technique which was unfortunately ignored by the British, and later adapted by the Germans.

In the past, Dr. Luvaas' interest has been concentrated on his "hobby," the Civil War, producing two volumes: **The Civil War, a Soldier's View**, a collection of the Civil War writings of G. F. R. Henderson, and **The Military Legacy of the Civil War**, a look at the war "through a foreign soldier's binoculars."

Dr. Luvaas' attention shifted to the new subject of British military writing partly because he was tired of the commercialism which now tends to taint any Civil War study, and partly, he says, to "justify" his trips to England in 1959 and 1961, when he worked with Liddell-Hart.

Mightier than the Sword includes "a lot of material that has escaped attention — some of which is rather explosive and controversial." Although similar books have been written about the United States, France and Germany, the subject of this book has never before been as fully explored.

WARC Program Listings

- Thursday, Oct. 10**
- P.M.**
7:30 Allegheny Public Events Preview
7:45 Radio Italy
8:00 Music to Study by
9:30 Ramblin' Round (folk music)
11:00 CBS Folk Music (Ian and Sylvia)
11:30 Paris Startime (Radio France)
A.M.
12:20 Nite Lite
1:00 Sign-off
- Friday, Oct. 11**
- P.M.**
7:30 Pan American Rhapsodies
8:00 Evening Classics — Schumann — Spring Symphony; Stravinsky — Rite of Spring
9:00 Popular Music
11:00 Night Owl
A.M.
12:20 Night Owl (cont.)
1:00 Sign-off
- Saturday, Oct. 12**
- P.M.**
2:00 News
2:15 Saturday Open House
4:30 Sounds of Jazz
5:30 Pan American Melodies
6:00 Radio Australia — Globe Trotting Australians
6:30 Music to get dressed by
7:30 College Time (folk and comedy)
8:30 ABC Dance Music
11:00 Sounds in the Night
A.M.
1:00 Sign-off
- Sunday, Oct. 13**
- P.M.**
2:00 Showtime — Tennessee Williams
3:00 Spotlight on the Living Strings
4:00 Madtes on James Joyce
Interview with Dr. Matsushita on Contemporary Japan
5:00 CBS Writers — The Fastest Ship in the World
5:30 Paris Star Time (Radio France)
6:00 Sunday Serenade
8:00 Candlelight Concert — Rachmaninoff — Second Piano Concerto No. 2; Rimsky-Korsokoff — Scheherazade Opus 35; Bruch — Concerto in G minor
9:45 Quincy Howe and the News
10:00 Sign-off
- Monday, Oct. 14**
- P.M.**
7:30 World's Great Opera — Mozart — Marriage of Figaro
10:00 CBC Presents Life in Athens — Part II
11:00 Night Owl

Rey de la Torre (Continued from Page 1)

certs, but also in radio and television broadcasts.

As a recording artist, Rey de la Torre has made albums which have achieved popularity in Europe, the Near East, Asia and recently in Australia. On the North American continent he has been presented in recitals and concerto appearances such as the "Guitar" show on CBS-TV, the television broadcast of Garcia Lorca's "The House of Bernarda Alba," the Jack Paar Show, Today Show, and Camera 3, and in the past appeared in an extended series of international programs for the National Broadcasting Company and Canadian Broadcasting Company on radio networks. Among his most outstanding appearances in this country was a recital with the Cleveland Orchestra in premieres for the United States at which he performed a concerto for guitar by Spanish composer Joaquin Rodrigo.

As an artist, Rey de la Torre is in close touch with contemporary musical development, particularly in the States and Latin America, with special interest for his youthful associates in Havana. Such composers as Julian Orbon, recent winner of major Latin-American awards, Jose Ardevol and Joaquin Nin-Culmell have written works for Rey de la Torre which he has performed on several of his programs. Some of these pieces have received very favorable comment from New York and elsewhere.

field for him in both the United States and Canada, not only in con-

- A.M.**
12:20 Night Owl (cont.)
1:00 Sign-off
- Tuesday, Oct. 15**
- P.M.**
7:20 Allegheny Public Events Preview
7:30 Allegheny Interview
7:45 Radio Sweden
8:00 Tribute to Cole Porter
9:30 Terry Taylor on Nigeria
Geology at Allegheny
11:00 French Masterworks (classical)
A.M.
12:20 Nite Lite
1:00 Sign-off
- Wednesday, Oct. 16**
- P.M.**
7:30 Sports Run-down
7:45 Allegheny Commentary
8:00 Concert Hall — Strauss — Don Juan; Ravel — Bolero; Respighi — Pines of Rome
10:00 Radio Moscow — Russian War Songs
11:00 Night Owl
A.M.
12:20 Night Owl (cont.)
1:00 Sign-off

Luvaas Chooses New '64 Singers

After a series of tryouts, Dr. Morton Luvaas has chosen the Allegheny Singers for 1963-64. New members are first sopranos Mary Ellen Davies, Jean Hull, Susan Kinsloe, Kenna Quine and Betsy Walker. Second sopranos Beverly Arrowsmith, Lynn Campbell, Elanie Kaufman, Kathy Kish and Carol Vanis.

First alto Alice Rhinesmith; second altos Tony Crane, Sharon Engstrom and Chris Olson. Tenors Jeff Bullard and John Hutcherson; bass Rick Harris.

Scovil Receives Government Aid

Associate Professor of Physics, Miss Georgiana W. Scovil, has learned of the U. S. government's approval of the second year of her \$5200 three-year application to the National Science Foundation. The NSF can, when possessed with sufficient funds, legally continue its support of Miss Scovil's research. Next summer and the '64-'65 school year will be the fourth year of the NSF program of support for undergraduate participation in research.

Undergraduates have assisted Miss Scovil in research for ten weeks of each of the three past summers here at Allegheny. Five of these undergraduates who worked for her are now in graduate school. Miss Scovil brought her equipment for the research of a solid state problem, the electrical property of titanium, to Allegheny from Vassar where she was a physics instructor, 1954-58.

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As Art Sees It by Arthur Rubinoff '64

In last week's opening convocation address Dr. Lawrence L. Pelletier, president of the college, remarked that the great danger contributing to complacency in campus wide government at Allegheny is the tendency of the student body to place the blame on the leadership without accepting individual responsibility. Dr. Pelletier further stated that Allegheny's pervasive committee system was as successful as our national Congress in putting a halt to a legislative program.

While it is true that archaic rules and a cumbersome committee system combined with disproportionate representation have tended to make the present Congress one of the least productive in history, and while the student government council is often beset with the opposite problem of immediately ratifying anything introduced and hence sometimes appearing to be without a program, I believe that to have individual students bear more responsibility would tend to add to the confusion.

What is needed is more administrative responsibility, whether it be the case with Presidents Kennedy, Pelletier, or Drucker. Of the three only Mr. Drucker has recently faced the challenge, accepting it in last week's address. If these gentlemen have difficulty legislating a program now, more individual-based responsibility would tend to make a bad situation worse. It is the administration that must formulate the policy and see that skillful lieutenants are employed in the legislative or committee bodies to carry out their directives. The record is the responsibility of the chief administrator — especially if his party or influence is dominant in subordinate bodies.

The importance and need for an administratively responsible program will soon be shown as the curriculum is revised. The decision must be made whether Allegheny intends to graduate students or prepare students for graduate school. It is my hope that the latter policy will be adopted and the following proposals will at least be considered.

- Adoption of a somewhat uniform methodology course in all departmental "fifty" programs which would culminate in the writing of a thesis and not just a "glorified term paper" in which the student has no methodological preparation.
- The addition to all departments of a comprehensive departmental examination on the four year course work.
- A recognition that few students who take G-3 courses are language majors, and that courses should be offered to enable graduate school candidates to pass reading examinations. This would eliminate the burden of taking these reading courses while working for advanced degrees in institutions of higher learning.
- Adoption of an honors program for qualified departmental candidates. The present absence of such a program is rare in schools designed to prepare students for post graduate work.
- Recognition that it is utterly absurd that it is easier for a student to get out of the draft than the Allegheny ROTC program. This program may be appreciated by those who go advanced, but is resented by those who recognize that ROTC is preventing them from taking other liberal arts courses. Furthermore they must often take abuse from their officers, who too often are classmates for which they have no respect. In addition it is ridiculous that such compulsory and meaningless courses count against one's average, and against cum laude honors for graduation.

I believe that the above suggestions, while no means definitive, represent a student's attempt to accept more responsibility, but it is only an administration that can and should enact decisions — and after making judgments be responsible for them.



FORMER PRESIDENT DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER talks with Allegheny students Jack Blair, Chairman of the Pennsylvania Young Republicans (left) and Don Monheimer (right).

Seely Observes Changing Europe

Dr. Frederick Seely spent his sabatical last term and summer travelings in Europe—his eighth visit to the Continent—a trip he describes as "worthwhile and relaxing."

While in London in April and May, he did research in the British Museum on the 18th century period and caught up on a great deal of contemporary material. He spent several days in Edinburgh, Scotland, where three Allegheny students were studying, and also visited Paris and Amsterdam. In June he toured South Central France and the Mediterranean, then visited his daughter in Lausanne, before flying home in August.

One of the things which impressed Dr. Seely about his visit was the tremendous amount of building evident in the cities. In Madrid housing developments were being erected and the city looked much more prosperous than when he had last seen it eight years ago. London's new office buildings seemed strikingly incongruous among the predominantly Tudor and Gothic architecture, Seely noted.

Dr. Seely is the head of Allegheny's English department, and has taught at Allegheny since 1931. He received his A.B. at Dartmouth in 1926; M.A., Harvard, 1931 and Ph.D., Iowa, 1941.

WELL, IBM! (I'LL BE MISPLACED) by Professor 210

The inmates of Ole Allegheny Awoke on a bright, sunny day To find, 'lack alas, Some numerical ass Had thrown their punch-cards away.

Students in Course 22 In History knew not what to do. So they met as before Behind Arter's "Men's" door In hopes that they might muddle through.

Prof 210 told Prof 470, "It looks like subversion to me. In this numbers game I've forgotten your name Now what is your label to be?"

Mathematicians came quick to the call To repair this damage to all. But their rapid programming Set 1620 jamming, 'Til Liz got it back on the ball.

Now everything's turning out fine With numbers back on the line. Just one little point Might be raised at this joint: A midnight class in Brooks 309?

AOC Plans Trip To Cooks Forest

Members of the Allegheny Outing Club will gather their camping equipment and head for Cooks Forest on Saturday, October 12, at noon. The over-night expedition will return to the campus Sunday afternoon.

Students wishing to participate in future AOC outings should attend the weekly meetings at 7 p.m. Tuesdays in the College Union. Attendance is required at the meeting preceeding any trip in which a student wishes to participate.

The 1963-64 schedule for the Allegheny Outing Club is as follows:

- | | |
|----------|-----------------------------------|
| Oct. 12. | Cooks Forest |
| 16 | Bousson No. 2 and/or bike hike |
| 19 | AOC meeting with slides of caving |
| 24 | Spelunking trip |
| 30 | Bousson No. 3 |
| Jan. 10 | Ski movie (Warren Miller) |
| 11 | Ski dance |
| 12 | Ski trip (Snowpeak) |
| 19 | Ski trip |
| 26 | Ski trip |
| Feb. 2 | Ski trip |
| 9-10 | Winter carnival (Ellicottville) |
| 15 | Bousson No. 4 |
| 23 | Ski trip |
| Apr. 11 | Bousson No. 5 |
| 18 | Rock climbing or spelunking |
| May 2 | Canoe trip |
| 16 | Bousson No. 6 |
| 30 | Final blast (Pymatuning) |

Sororities Take Twenty-one Pledges

Allegheny's sororities took 21 new pledges last week. They are:

Sue Falor, Barb Holmes, Mary Hyde, Ellaine Kaufman, Carol Pozzani, Dot Smith, Judy Topetcher, Gretchen Vanneman and Dee Wester, Alpha Chi Omega;
Paula James, Alpha Gamma Delta;
Dot Brindley, Sue Shollenberger,

Alpha Xi-Delta;

Carolyn Anderson, Barb Sindberg, Jeanne Smith, Becky Way and B. J. Wood, Kappa Alpha Theta;

Carol Dahlblom, Sharon Engstrom, Karen Jordan, Virginia Judd and Penny Nye, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

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News of the Week

Monday, Sept. 30

The United States suspends a program to reduce its armed forces in Germany . . . Britain, the United States, Canada and other Western powers agree to make special donations to help maintain the United Nations' force in the Congo for six more months . . . The Atomic Energy Commission reports the first successful operation of a nuclear generator as the sole power source of a satellite.

Tuesday, Oct. 1

The Senate votes an extension of the Civil Rights Commission for another year by a 70 to 15 vote . . . Congress passes a 14.4% increase in the pay of the armed forces . . . A merger of the Pennsylvania Railroad and the New York Central Railroad is opposed by the government.

Wednesday, Oct. 2

Ten industrial nations announce the start of negotiations and a study of the world's financial system . . . Southern objection blocks the House vote to extend the Civil Rights Commission.

Thursday, Oct. 3

The United States, Britain, and the Soviet Union agree in principle to ban nuclear weapons from space vehicles in orbit . . . Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, and Hungary ask for permission to buy \$60 million in wheat from the United States . . . Private contractors and American industry are accused of being responsible for the Project Mercury defects.

Friday, Oct. 4

The United States announces the withdrawal of all economic and military personnel from Honduras and the Dominican Republic due to military coups d'etat. However, this policy will be reviewed if these countries take meaningful steps to restore democratic processes . . . President Kennedy recalls Saigon aide, John H. Richardson, after Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge requests the replacement of this C.I.A. chief . . . A new ethics code is sought for the government officials in New York State.

Saturday, Oct. 5

The South Vietnam government will be pressed for an explanation of the beating of three

American newsmen by secret police in Saigon, said Secretary of State Dean Rusk . . . Two national guardsmen are shot and killed on the Caracas-Laguaira superhighway by pro-Castro assassins.

Sunday, Oct. 6

Secretary of the Treasury Dillon flatly endorses the idea of selling wheat to the Soviet bloc, to maintain balance of payments . . . Diem government in Saigon stiffens security further to prevent another wave of pro-Buddhist demonstrations . . . Soviets hint proposed NATO atom fleet would have to be abandoned before further East-West accord occurs.

Monday, Oct. 7

Hurricane Flora sweeps Cuba, leaving over 4,000 dead in Haiti . . . U.S. announces it has suspend nearly \$12 million in commercial aid payments to Vietnam since Buddhist uprisings in August . . . Ecumenical council begins voting on far-reaching reforms.

News spots for this column are from the New York "Times," Pittsburgh "Post-Gazette," and Meadville "Tribune."

Foto Fun



You WILL go to four fraternities and you WILL have a good time!

ASG Constitution Revision Committee Formulates Financial Aims For Year

The new ASG Constitution has provided for a Finance Committee (Article VI, Sec. No. 2-e) for the purpose of overseeing all financial matters of the ASG. By vote of AUC, the committee is presently composed of 15 members.

Each organization has appointed to it a committee member who will work with the business manager or treasurer in the accounting for appropriated funds. Such is the case concerning the use of the 10-step reporting procedure, particularly in the projection of expenditures, the reconciliation of the expenditure-class deficits (residual) with the accrued interests unreceived and the undoing of deficits in general.

Further, ASG has tried to locate committee people who are not only able to grasp our accounting procedures to the fullest extent, but also who possess the ability to analyze complex situations and trends and arrive at recommendations suitable to the furtherance of efficiency and the aims of the ASG concerning financial matters.

Each business manager will be visited at least once a month by his committeeman for the execution of the above objective; it is hoped that full cooperation will be manifested.

The committee will enforce all stipulations made inherent in the final ASG budget by the AUC. Infractions of policy shall be decided by majority vote of the committee and presented to AUC for appropriate action.

Members of the committee will compile facts, figures, and judgments and submit a financial status report to the AUC at the end of

each school-term, as stated in the Constitution. In addition to this, the Assistant Treasurer will publish factual monthly reports. Finally, the committee will supervise the formulation of each yearly ASG budget so as to facilitate the budget formulation process through the Executive Board and the AUC.

ASG Treasury Initiates New Financial Set-up

ASG Treasurer John Brancato this week announced new financial procedures to be followed by campus organizations receiving ASG funds. The new procedures, Brancato stated, are hoped to eliminate deficits maintained by certain ASG organizations. The new procedures are included in a 10-step accounting system.

Brancato also stressed the need for campus organizations to check the old procedures involving their financial affairs. Those of prime importance are, "only bills signed by authorized personnel shall be honored," and "the ASG Treasurer will maintain office hours in the ASG office from 9:30 P.M.-10 P.M. Monday - Thursday."

Fraternities

(Continued from Page 1)

However, the Dean said that the fraternities had much room for improvement as a good deal of their activities are still "mundane." Interfraternity sessions in areas of both an academic and entertainment nature were suggested by the Dean as possible fields in which to expand.

Playshop Schedules Varied Productions

Plans for the 1963-64 Playshop season, under the direction of Mr. John Hulbert, are being formulated and it promises to be a season of unusual entertainment for the Allegheny campus. As plans are now, productions from light comedy to Shakespeare will be staged during the course of this year.

The first play of the term, a light comedy entitled "Take Her, She's Mine," will be presented over Homecoming Weekend, October 24, 25, 26 and 27. Written by Phoebe and Henry Ephron in 1961, it ran 408 performances on Broadway with Art Carney as its star. It was only recently released for off-Broadway production, and Allegheny's Playshop presentation will be one of the first such productions.

The play concerns the perennial theme of the trials of Dad when his oldest daughter goes off to college in the East, and daughter's progress from the growing pains of her freshman year to the finished product in her senior year.

Although the cast has not yet

been announced, Mr. William Walton will direct it. The Saturday evening performance will be for the Homecoming audience only; however, students may attend the Thursday, Friday and Sunday night presentations.

Students are reminded that they may pick up their coupons for the year's plays at the Playhouse Office beginning next week. These coupons are the same as a box office ticket, but must be exchanged for reserved seat tickets the week before each play.

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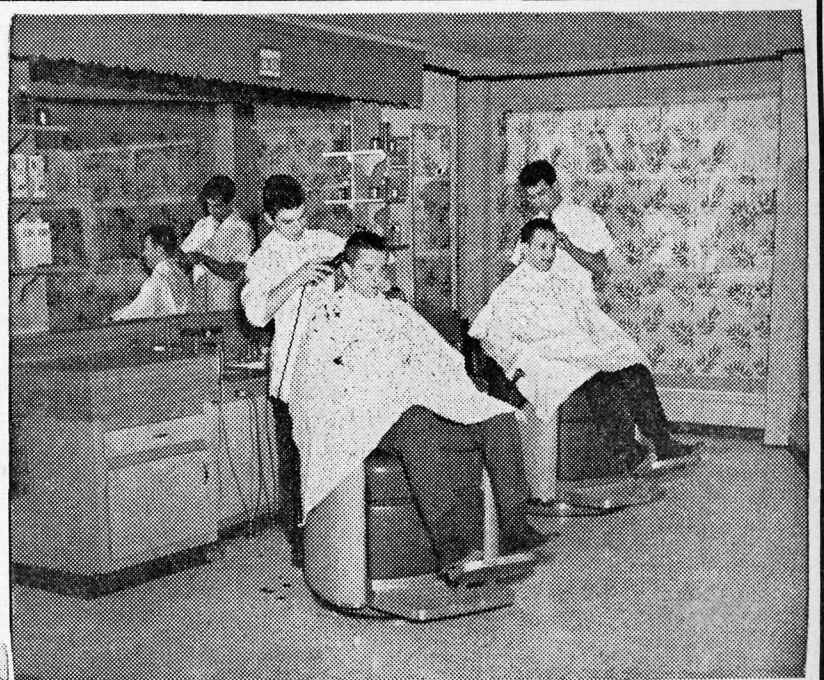
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Gators Win Season Opener Wion TD Jolts Terriers

by Geoffrey Barnard, '66

A short pass over the middle from Steve Simonton, '64, to Dave Wion, '65, spelled victory for the Allegheny College Gators in a tremendous come-from-behind 13-12 triumph over Hiram at Robertson Field last Saturday.

With less than two minutes remaining in Allegheny's season opener the Gators took possession of the pigskin on their own 28 yard line but gained only 7 yards in three attempts. Left with a fourth down and three to go Simonton fired a pass over the middle to Wion, who bounced off one would-be tackler, picked up blocking and raced down the sideline to the Hiram 15 where he was finally driven out of bounds.

With a first and 10 on the Terriers' 15 Simonton passed twice and rolled around end for a 5 yard gain but the Gators were left with a fourth and five situation on the 10 yard line. Simonton then called for a play similar to the pass which placed the Allegheny gridders near pay dirt, and hit Wion with a bullet which he hauled into the end zone for the winning score. Simonton's attempt at the extra point was blocked. The Gators, kicking off to Hiram with 30 seconds remaining on the clock, received a tremendous break when defensive specialist Bob Warbin, '66, cut down the ball carrier with a great tackle, causing him to fumble. Allegheny recovered and Simonton rolled out and ate the ball to run out the clock.

Coach John Chuckran's gridders dominated the first half, with Wion and Harry Valentino gaining short yardage consistently against Hiram's vaunted defense. Allegheny drew first blood in the second quarter as they marched from their own 48 to the Terriers' 8, from which Wion drove around right end to padirt with Pat Butler, '66, throwing the key block.

Hiram came back with a hard drive of their own late in the second quarter which was climaxed by a 14 yard run into the end zone by Harvey Gelfand.

The Gators caught another bit of luck in the closing seconds of the first half when a punt by Wion was blocked and recovered by Hiram on the Allegheny one yard line. Bill Edwards then hit the Gator line but

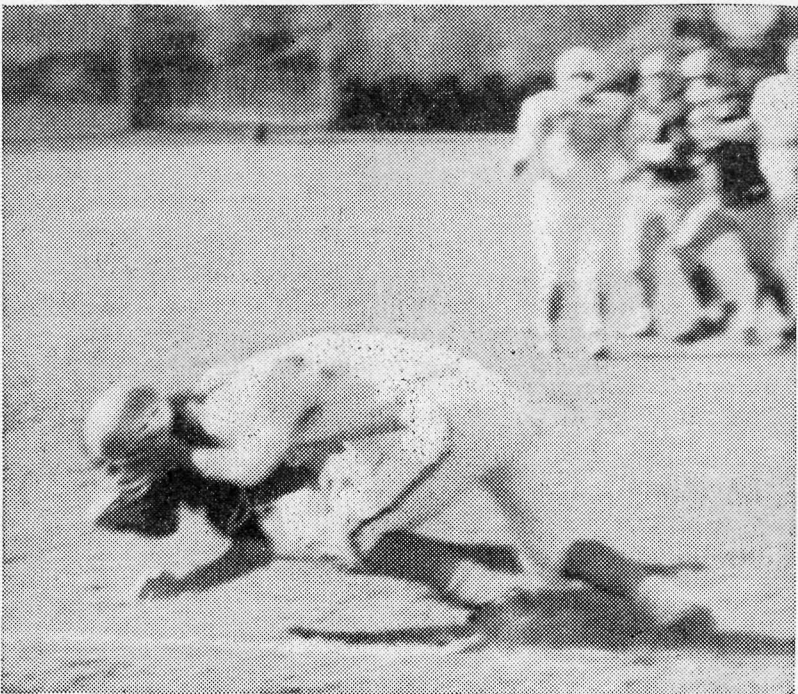
was met by a host of tacklers and dropped the ball. Allegheny recovered and ran out the clock with a running play.

Midway in the third period the Terriers' stopped a Gator drive on their own 15 and proceeded to march downfield to the AC 5. John Ferrara then fired to Rollie Mushrush, all alone in the end zone, for the score which put Hiram ahead 12-7. The attempt for the extra point failed.

If the Gators were weak anywhere Saturday it was in pass defense. Ferrara had a great deal of time to pick his receivers, but was unable to hit them even when they were often in the open.

Neither team could move the ball successfully after the final Hiram tally until the Gators recovered another fumble and rambled for the winning touchdown.

Both teams played a bruising game, but Allegheny never gave up and showed the tremendous enthusiasm and spirit which could carry them to a successful season in the PAC. The Gators open their conference season next Saturday at Case Tech in Cleveland.



GATOR HALFBACK DAVE WION barely makes it across the goal line for winning touchdown against Hiram last Saturday.

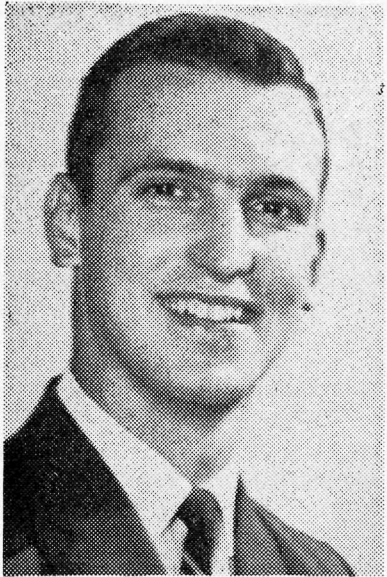
Intramurals

The 1963 Intramural football season opened last Tuesday when five-year champions Phi Kappa Psi defeated the Independents 36-0. The game started slowly, but Frank Pugliese, Phi Psi quarterback opened the Indy defense with a pass barrage that netted the "green machine" an 18-0 half-time lead.

Although the final score was one-sided, the Indies looked good at times. Bob Beck, linebacker and end, was a menace to the winners as he broke up many aerial attempts and grabbed three Phi Psi tosses.

Despite this effort by Beck and the other Independent defenders, six different Phi Psis crossed the goal line. Pugliese fired touchdown strikes to Sam McCain, Amby Baur, John Willet, Lon Foster and John Barbera. Tim Gill also scored when he intercepted a pass and raced into the end zone untouched.

This was the only game played as of this printing but the season should prove exciting as there are many strong challengers in the league.



DONALD SCHRIEFER, Allegheny's new Cross Country and Basketball coach.

Know Your Golf?

Whether you're a duffer or a golfing ace — or simply bound by ties of friendship or family to an ardent golfer — you may find it fun to check your knowledge of the game against these questions and answers compiled by the makers of golf equipment. See what golfing lore you can bring to the fore — after all, when else in your golfing experience will a high score win?

Where does the word "golf" come from?

Some experts say the word derived from the Dutch *kolf*, or club, others maintain it comes from the Scottish *gowf*, a blow with the hand. Take your pick.

How early did golf become popular?

As far back as 1457, it was such a rage in Scotland that King James II became alarmed — lest golf replace archery, considered essential for national defense. Accordingly, the Scottish Parliament passed a law directing that "futeball and golfe" be utterly cryed downe and nocht uset."

What's the highest score ever recorded for a hole in a professional tournament?

This is perhaps the most important statistic in the whole story, one that you should commit to memory or clip out and show to a golfer you know. It will make you (or him) feel better for years to come. Here it is: a cool 23 for the 17th by the 1927 American Open Champion T. D. Armour in the Shawnee Open Championship of that year.

Who made the most holes-in-one?

The greatest number of holes-in-one in a golfing career is 25 by C. T. Shevalier between June, 1918 and August, 1960.

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