I.F.C.
Opinion
Page 5

# THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

Classes
Cancelled
Homecoming

VOL. LXXXIII, No. 4 MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA OCTOBER 16, 1959

## CBS Newsman Will Tell of Present-Day Soviet Situation Thursday Evening

CBS Newsman Paul Niven is in the odd position, for a reporter, of having been in the news himself, because of his 1958 expulsion from Russia by the Soviet government. Niven will speak here on Thursday, October 22 at 8:15 in Ford Memorial Chapel.

"When Pravda announced my expulsion, the story rated a paragraph of copy. The Pope's death was covered with one line," Niven remarks. The CBS News Bureau in Moscow is now closed, in spite of the protests of CBS and the State Department.



Paul Niven

Prior to his Moscow assignment, Niven had served in the network's Washington news bureau. Earlier he had worked for CBS News, London, for more than five years. He joined the CBS news staff in May, 1949, after two years with the Manchester Guardian.

His news assignments have included coverage of the British general elections in 1950-51 and 1955, Queen Elizabeth's coronation, United Nations Assembly meetings in France, and more recently, Nikita Khrushchev's rise to supreme Soviet power, and the Russian triumph of American pianist Van Cliburn. He also reported for the "See It Now" series in the Far East.

Niven, a graduate from Bowdoin College, was one of the participants in the CBS-TV round-up panel program following Khrushchev's September trip to the United States. His speech is entitled "Soviet Russia: A Purposeful Society."

## Dr. Curtis Discusses Alogistic Paintings Done in Spare Time

"I ran smack into myself" would be an appropriate title for a speech given by Dr. E. Curtis, Associate Professor of Biology on October 13, 1959, at the C.U. Coffee Hour concerning his Alogistic paintings, which are now on display in the North Lounge of the College Union.

At the Coffee Hour, Dr. Curtis explained, ". . . Painting is a complement of my professional work. My job in the classroom is communicating reality. Here is an exercise in which there is a made-up 'reality' to communicate."

Dr. Curtis opened the discussion with a brief history of his personal development of this form of art. After having taken an art course in high school, the late Arthur King Stone, an art professor at Cornell and a personal friend of the family, developed in Dr. Curtis the ability to draw and paint while listening to conversation, music, or radio broadcasts.

This form of art expression is called Alogistic Art, because it is done without conscious thought. One's intellectual attention is concentrated on his surroundings, while his artistic feelings find expression.

After an evaluation of Dr. Curtis' work and sketching doodles, Professor Stone advised that he use color in his work. ". . . I developed a feeling of form and applied motion in my work which yielded tremendous satisfaction," said Dr. Curtis.

Following these brief words of introduction, Dr. Curtis answered questions from the group and commented on the origin of his art work and its meaning. He revealed that his ideas are in curves somewhat botanical in nature.

He discussed an interesting piece of work entitled, "Notes on the Wailing of Two Children/Cacophonous Concerto," which is an example of Representational art form. He captured in color the duet of his

(Continued on Page 5)

## 12 Bolivian Students Visit College Next Week

Allegheny College, at the request of the United States' State Department, will be one of six colleges to play host to twelve student leaders from Bolivia from October 18 to 25.

The State Department expressed appreciation for the fine experience that the three Peruvian students had on our campus last year and conveyed the hope that these twelve students might have as many opportunities, during their stay here, to become acquainted with student and community life.

The program is under the direction of Jackie Ann Kovacevic, NSA co-ordinator, and a committee of faculty and students. The following general schedule is being submitted with the hope that as many students and faculty as possible will try to meet the visitors.

**Sunday**

1:30 Arrival. Will have lunch and then will go to the homes where they are staying for the four days.
7:30 Meeting with Big Sisters and Brothers.
8:00 Movie at the Playshop.

**Monday**

Morning—Visit to Talon.
Noon—Lunch—six at Brooks and six at Cochran.
Afternoons—Appointments.
9:30 IRC Study Break — Pine Room, Brooks — for students and faculty.
10:00 Baldwin Lounge and Caflisch Lounge.

**Tuesday**

Classes
10:00 Faculty Lounge.
Noon—Spanish table.
7:00 Clubs — Any club wishing to have some students, contact Jackie Kovacevic at 245.
10:00 ASG meeting.

**Wednesday**

10:00 Faculty Lounge
Grill
Chapel
4:00 Coffee Hour in CU.
8:00 Play

They will be eating some dinners in the fraternity houses.

If any group would desire to have some of these students spend some time with them, please contact Jackie Kovacevic at 245.

It is hoped that this may be a rich experience for them and for us.

## ASG Approves Changed Fund Drive Figure; Ed. Affairs Reports

ASG Meeting Tuesday devoted most of its time to discussion of the Fund Drive quotas and percentage breakdowns. Value and benefits of having foreign students on campus were extendively considered. It was felt by most that if Fund Drive meets its quota of $5,500, foreign students will be adequately provided for with the reduction from 65 to 50%. The Council approved an increase in a fund for a gift to any local student who may suddenly need money because of a personal tragedy.

Final percentages approved are 50% for Foreign Students, 5% for Meadville United Fund, 15% for World University Service, which provides books and supplies for needy students, 5% for National Scholarship Service, and 25% for a gift or gifts to local students in cases of personal tragedy which might make it financially impossible to remain in school.

Michaeleen Dunay reported that Public Events Committee has divided into subcommittees to work more efficiently. Later this year they will take a poll to determine student opinion on events for next year.

Publications Board, according to Marilyn Wilson, plans to organize a student government directory. Their meetings will be announced so all interested students may attend.

Glenn Nellis said the Human Relations committee subcommittees will consider three problem areas this year: social group relations; faculty-student relations; and discrimination.

Betsy Anderson announced that Freshman Seminar will begin shortly after Thanksgiving. More publicity will be out soon.

Academic affairs Committee chairman JoAnn Molin reported that the whole committee will do three things immediately: congratulate at midsemester those freshmen with 85 or higher averages; inquire

(Continued on Page 5)

## $500,000 Given to Allegheny College Development Program by 1900 Grad

A gift of half a million dollars to Allegheny College for a proposed new science building has been announced by Dr. Lawrence L. Pelletier, president of the college. This amount, the largest yet received in the current $4,250,000 Development Fund Campaign of the College is from Ossian E. Carr, San Francisco investment executive, who was graduated from Allegheny in 1900.

In announcing the gift, Dr. Pelletier said, "Mr. Carr's faith in the goals of American education, and his devotion to his own college is amply demonstrated by the substantial manner in which he has supported Allegheny's plans for growth.



Osian E. Carr

"American colleges must set the pace for scientific advancement in an age such as ours. This wonderful gift of a distinguished alumnus will provide Allegheny students and faculty with much needed modern facilities. It puts Allegheny slightly past the mid-way point in its current effort to raise $4,250,000 from alumni, friends, corporations, and foundations. With the splendid progress already made, we are confident our present program will succeed."

The new science building planned for Allegheny College, to which Mr. Carr's gift will be devoted, will cost, including furnishings, $1,200,000. It is to consist of four floors, with an observatory on the roof, and will provide classrooms, laboratories and lecture rooms, for the physics, biology, and geography and geology departments.

Mr. Carr was born in Saegertown, Pennsylvania, in 1876, and following his graduation from Allegheny with a bachelor of science degree in 1900, became a civil engineer, and was engaged in many construction projects in this country and in the Philippines for Federal, State and Municipal governments, as well as for private industry.

In 1914 in Cadillac, Michigan, he became the fourth city manager in America, and he followed that profession for the next twenty years in Niagara Falls, New York; Springfield, Ohio; Dubuque, Iowa; Fort Worth, Texas; and Oakland, California. In 1934 he was employed by the Public Works Administration, in Washington, D.C., as State Engineer Inspector covering the States of California, Arizona, and Nevada. He retained this position until 1937. In 1939 he joined Insurance Securities, Inc., which he helped develop into the largest investment trust in California.

Mr. Carr was married to Nora B. Gentry in 1912, a graduate of the University of Kansas. He has written numerous articles on engineering, public management, and investment finance. He received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Allegheny in 1955.

## Homecoming Plans Include Picnic, Comic-character Displays, Alumni Events

by Barbara Sweeny

The 1959 Homecoming festivities will officially begin Friday, October 23, ASG Activities Committee announced this week. The theme this year involves comic strip characters — Charlie Brown, Dennis the Menace, Pogo, and the like!

Twelve displays are being planned and executed by Baldwin and Caflisch freshman dormitories, by each of the seven fraternities, and by three groups of sorority and independent women. Three faculty members will act as judges, and the prize winners are to be announced between halves at the football game.

A program for the weekend includes the following:

Friday evening, October 23, features an all-college picnic in Mead Fieldhouse followed by a pep rally and snake dance through downtown Meadville. Tickets for the Playshop production, "Witness for the Prosecution," can be picked up in advance for Thursday, Friday, or Saturday night performances.

Judging of displays and arrival of alumni will occur Saturday morning, October 24. After lunch, all students are asked to walk up to the football field. With returning alumni and Grove City "Migration Day," parking will be at a premium.

Freshmen, in particular, have been urged to meet at 1:30 p.m. in Brooks circle. This procession, upon reaching the field, will form the traditional Freshman Line for the football team and later for the queen and her attendants.

The Homecoming game with Grove City College will begin at 2:00 p.m. Special half-time entertainment is being planned. After the game, both grads and undergrads will be invited to the fieldhouse for a coffee hour with the faculty. Dancing to the music of the Carlyn-aires in Brooks Hall from 9:30 to 12:30 p.m. will bring to a close the weekend's activities.

The Activities Committee headed by Judy Senkewitz, is striving to make Homecoming better than ever before and is hoping that through the planned activities, a stronger unity among the members of the college can be achieved. Also serving on the committee are: Jan Brown, Jim Corboy, Sue Dean, Bert Lantz, Irene McDowell, Jean Morse, Kay Naylor, Norm Nickerson, and Fran Richardson.

## IDENTIFICATION CARDS

All Allegheny students by this time should have identification cards. These cards are to replace last year's activity tickets for admittance to ASG functions and athletic events. Cards must also be presented when obtaining Playshop tickets.

"In the past we have felt a need for some type of identification," explained Dean McKean. "Allegheny was one of the few colleges without an identification system." These cards are to be kept on the student at all times and can be used downtown for identification, because the merchants have been told to look for them.

When signing the cards, the students are urged to use their check signatures. Anyone who hasn't received an I.D. card should see Dean McKean. Replacements for lost cards will cost $2.00.

### Believe It Or Not

**A recent Ripley's Believe It or Not column states, "Robert M'Kee Rownd, the oldest citizen of Ripley, N.Y., received his degree from Allegheny College in 1947 at the age of 102. He was a Sunday School pupil for 100 years."**

**Robert M'Kee Rownd entered Allegheny in 1862 but left college to go to war. He was with Sherman on the march to the sea. He actually received his A.B. nunc pro tunc in June of 1947 and died at the age of 105, May 17, 1949.**

# THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

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# - Editorials -

In order to answer some of the questions and to quell some of the rumors which have been flying thick and fast since Sunday's AWS Senate meeting, we feel it necessary to clarify the action which was taken concerning women's dress at served meals.

At the meeting there was discussion brought about by some complaints from the men concerning the fact that they were required to wear coats and ties to served meals. **The fact is** that AWS has absolutely nothing to do with this requirement. The requirement that men wear coats and ties to served meals comes from the Dean of Students' office. Consequently AWS could take no action on this matter.

However, the discussion did take another turn. The consensus of opinion was **in fact** that the men looked very presentable while the attire of the Allegheny co-ed leaves something to be desired.

It was at this point that the idea for a **trial policy** concerning women's dress at dinner arose.

**We might interject at this point that a trial policy is not in effect a rule. It is a policy which is to be followed for a trial period, after which time it will be discussed at house meetings and then voted upon to decide whether to make it a rule or to drop it altogether.**

Senate concluded that it would be advisable to try to do something about the women's attire at served meals. Therefore, the following statement was unanimously accepted as a trial policy to be in effect from Monday, October 19, until Thanksgiving vacation.

**Girls should wear respectable flats or heels, no socks, to served meals, Monday through Thursday, during the period from October 19 until Thanksgiving vacation.**

Perhaps this will bring about some needed improvement. Maybe the grumblings and groanings will cease when people realize the good effects this might bring about at dinner. We feel this idea is well founded and has merit. At least it is worth a try and at this point that is all that is being asked. **A try.**

# *Take Note*

Allegheny Christian Fellowship will meet this Sunday in the Alumni Lounge in Brooks at 6:30 p.m. A student panel will present the question: "Which approach to Christian faith? Should it be the intellectual approach? Or the devotional approach? Or is faith found through action?" Everyone is welcome for this discussion.

* * *

The first meeting of the year of the Chemii will take place Tuesday, Oct. 20, at 7:30 in the main lecture room of Carnegie. Dr. Robert Levine from the University of Pittsburgh will be the featured speaker. He will discuss "Tranquilizers and Psychic Energies." All members and chemistry majors are urged to attend.

* * *

A meeting for Pre-law students will be held in Quigley 123 on Monday, October 19, at 4:00 p.m. John Bozic, Jr., an Allegheny alumnus, will speak on "Legal and Pre-Legal Education".

* * *

Bridge tournament, Sunday, 2:15, CU, Small Dining Room, ALL INVITED, bring a partner if possible. Beginners welcome.

* * *

All seniors, regardless of future plans, should register with the Placement Bureau in the Alumni Lounge of Brooks. Registration will be held from 9:00 to 12:00 and from 1:30 to 4:00 beginning October 14.

Application forms for one of the four $2,240 Henry Fellowships for graduate study at either Oxford or Cambridge Universities during 1960-61, may now be obtained by writing to the Secretary of Yale University, New Haven, Conn., or to the Secretary to the Corporation, Harvard University, Cambridge 38, Mass. Unmarried students who have received a Bachelor's degree with distinction before July 1, 1960, and who have a definite plan of study in mind are eligible if they apply before January 15, 1960.

* * *

Any student preparing to teach in college and who is interested in a Danforth Graduate Fellowship should see Dean McKean before October 20. Each year 100 appointments are made to the Danforth Foundation, and Allegheny is permitted to nominate three men under thirty years of age. Outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to the classroom, and character are the bases for selection.

* * *

Notice to all juniors interested in the Washington Semester Program. There will be a meeting October 26, at 3:00 p.m. in Arter 27 (English Seminar Room).

* * *

Tuesday, Oct. 20, the Spanish Club will meet in Quigley Faculty Lounge at 7:00 p.m. We are hoping that some of the Bolivian Students visiting the campus will talk

(Continued on Page 5)

# Letters . . .

**Dear Editor:**

Well, how about a riddle?
He loves the Hellenic above the Hebraic
And lives by the force of tradition archaic.
Now who is this hero?
The Emperor Nero?
Or a Christian A.B. pharisaic?
WELL?

Hosea Biglow, III

* * *

**To the Editor:**

I would like to extend my appreciation to the women of Alpha Xi Delta for the party they held in honor of the new transfer students and vets last Friday night. These women helped to strengthen the already friendly ties I have made with my new alma mater. As I cannot accurately express the feelings of the other transfers and vets, may I infer, from talking with them, that they also enjoyed the evening very much.

When one transfers from one campus to another he has to form an entirely new circle of friends and associates. I feel that Allegheny College provides an ideal setting for such a transition. Both the faculty and students make one feel at home. Once you meet a new person, be he faculty member or student, from then on you will always be greeted by a smile and a friendly word. The Alpha Xi Deltas prove no exception.

**Michael A. Brunt**

* * *

**To the Editor:**

From the depths of Brooks Hall (considered by many to be the original seat of complaints), exceptionally loud groans have been heard lately. It appears that someone has had the audacity, or more simply, the downright brass gall to suggest that the inhabitants of the monastic cells on campus (more commonly called Brooks and Caflisch) begin to dress like people in the outside world. Not only does this imply that this select group should begin to, in colloquial terms "shape up", but also that they should begin to act their age.

It seems that we all like to be considered adults in matters concerning our own actions, yet we apparently wish to hang on to at least the outward appearances of adolescents in our manner of dress. I, for one, am waiting to see the female secretaries and teachers, doctors and scientists who leave this institution, finding positions in which socks are acceptable.

To mention another field to which this action applies, it seems a bit incongruous that each year, the women express approval of the appearence of the men, yet violently oppose changing their own attire. I will grant that the subject of dating on this campus is a sore one, but if my memory doesn't fail me, I doubt seriously that many women would consider going out wearing bobby socks with a fellow in a suit.

Finally, there is the point concerning manners. A perennial bone of contention among the women has been the lack of manners of some of the males on campus. It is not my intention to reopen the charges and countercharges involved in this issue. I merely wish to ask if it is not reasonable to expect the polite treatment accorded women, if we are dressed as women?

Perhaps the slight inconvenience this trial policy might cause could be another ache in that group of incidents called "growing pains". If only from the standpoint of etiquette, I feel this policy deserves a fair trial. With a little introspection on the part of some of us chronic complainers, I hope that this will be true.

Sincerely,
Lynna Sedlak

* * *

October 13, 1959

**Dear Editor:**

Recently the A.W.S. Senate passed a resolution saying it is the policy of A.W.S. that women wear flats or heels to dinner—effective from October 21 until Thanksgiving vacation. This policy is to enable the women to judge more fairly on the issue if and when it is proposed as a rule.

It is not our intention to make any judgment on the Senate policy per se; rather we would like to question the method by which it was enacted. We do not think that Senate passed this resolution with the intent to usurp democracy, but that it failed to recognize the serious repercussions of setting a precedent of this type. Although the policy seemed to evolve spontaneously from the Senate floor, the representatives should have realized the importance of consulting the women students. One Senate representative was quoted as saying, "The reason this policy was not taken back to the sections is that we knew it would be defeated." It seems that under these circumstances, if the policy was unanimously passed, as it was, by our representatives, then these people are not really representative of their sections. Instead they, as a small group, have violated their responsibility to reflect the opinions of those they represent. Admittedly the women students would look better if dressed for dinner, but the main issue is whether a governing minority, especially of a democracy, has the right to decide and try to enforce what it feels is good for the majority. This is particularly questionable when the elite is fully aware that the policy is counter to the general opinion.

There seems to be considerable confusion in Senate itself over the legality of this action, since it is unique and without constitutional support or precedent. Although this is only a policy, the line seperating it from a rule is very thin; i.e. a rule is legally enforceable through Senior Court, while a policy is enforceable by public opinion and social pressure. Knowing the strong influence conformity has on this campus, we have no doubt that the policy will be adequately enforced. Another characteristic of a policy is that, unlike a rule, it does not have to go through Rules Revisions channels and be voted on in a mass meeting of all women students.

We hope to make plain that what this letter is attacking is the method

(Continued on Page 6)

# Faculty Profile

**by Mike Brunt**

In Allegheny's language department we have a new faculty member in the personage of one Mr. Gene Meredith Hammitt. At the present time he has no immediate plans for any language projects so those of you who have him need not worry.

Grove City was Mr. Hammitt's Alma Mater. He graduated from there in 1956. Mr. Hammitt served as a Graduate Assistant at Penn State from 1956 to 1957 and from 1958 to 1959. It is here that he received his A.M. in 1959. Mr. Hammitt also spent a year of study at the University of Madrid from 1957 to 1958.

* * *

This year there was a turnover of 2/3 of the Psych department. One half of this amount has resulted in Dr. Herbert L. Klions. He is now a consultant of the Crawford County Mental Health Center, aside from his position of Assistant Professor of psychology.

Dr. Klions is also experimenting with better applications of learning principles in education. He is planning to use Allegheny students as subjects in programming his educational material.

The procedure in programming is to organize the material to be learned (preferably, but not necessarily, on educational machines) so that the students receive immediate knowledge of the results. This immediacy is within a second or two after the desired learning response is made. The material is programmed in simple stages so that the chance of error is reduced to almost zero. At the same time the student is automatically rewarded at each stage for a positive response to the learning situation. Therefore the learning behavior becomes very strong.

Past research in this area shows strong indications that these procedures are extremely effective for many courses. With more research in the latter area, Dr. Klions feels that the role of the teacher will become more important as he will no longer spend most of this time in routine drills.

Dr. Klions received his B.A. at Queen's University, Ontario, in 1948. He was with the Ontario Department of Health as a clinical psychologist from 1949 to 1954. During that time he received his M.A. in 1950 at Toronto. From 1954 to 1955 Dr. Klions was a Graduate Assistant at the University of Pittsburgh. It was there that he served as an instructor in phychology from 1956 to 1958. He was a research psychologist at George Washington University from 1959-1959. In 1959 Dr. Klions received his Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh.

## FOOT FIRST

"Why use eye-drops?"

* * *

Serious Young Man: "Do you enjoy Kipling?"

Giddy Gal: "I don't know. How do you kipple?"

* * *

Frosh: "What do you do around here all day?"

Senior: "Hunt and drink."

F.: "What do you hunt?"

S.: "Drink."

* * *

Definition of life—"One big fire drill."

* * *

Oh, I don't know, I kinda like the OLD MUD.

* * *

Speaking of handy items—Ever noticed the coat racks in Arter? Never a hanger on them!

* * *

W E L L ?

## Campus CALENDAR

| | |
|---|---|
| **Fri., Oct 16** | Kappa Alpha Theta Pledge Picnic — Mrs. Hines' Farm |
| | Phi Delta Theta Dance — Joe Ray's Barn — 9-12 p.m. |
| **Sat., Oct. 17** | Football — Bethany — Home |
| | Soccer — Case — Home |
| | Freshman-Sophomore Dance — College Union — 9-11:30 p.m. |
| | Theta Chi Hayride and Square Dance — 9-12 p.m. |
| | Alpha Gamma Delta Overnight — Bousson |
| | Alpha Xi Delta Parents' Weekend |
| | Alpha Chi Rho Parents' Weekend |
| | Phi Gamma Delta Fathers' Weekend |
| **Sun., Oct. 18** | Alpha Chi Omega Tea for Faculty Wives |
| | Delta Tau Delta Fall Tea — Chapter House — 3-5 p.m. |
| | Sigma Alpha Epsilon Picnic for Orphans — Bousson |
| | Film: "Lust for Life" — Playshop — 8:00 p.m. |
| **Wed., Oct. 21** | Air Science 1, 3, 4 Hour Exam — 8:15 p.m. |
| | Playshop Production — "Witness for the Prosecution" |

# VETS GET LOWDOWN ON IVY LEAGUE ATTIRE

by Mike Roth

Just been released from the service? Thinking, possibly, of going to college? If you are, I suggest you read this article carefully. It might mean the difference between success or failure as a college man.

For the past two or three years you have been told each day exactly what to wear and how to wear it. You wore the same clothes that everyone else did. When you wore a blue uniform, everyone wore a blue uniform. When you wore a brown uniform, everyone wore a brown uniform. Dressing became a mere mechanical process. It required no imagination, no taste, no flair. Also, being kept busy with your military chores, there was no time to keep up with the latest college fashions. Chances are you're under the impression that college men still wear leather shoes, cuffed trousers, sweaters that fit, shirts with plain collars and other such gauche items of apparel. This amusing naivete on your part is not your fault. How were you to know? You are like one who has just stepped out of one world into another. You are Alice landing at the bottom of the hole. You are Rip Van Winkle opening his eyes after a twenty-year sleep. You are Jean Valjean poking his head up out of the sewer.

This guide is designed especially for you, the ex-serviceman, in order that you may avoid embarrassing sartorial faux pas by learning now, before you go, the proper and accepted fashions at our colleges and universities.

I will start at the top. The first thing you must consider is the proper haircut. There is only one haircut which is really good form. This is known as the "Ivy Crew" or, as some people prefer to call it, the "Billiard Ball Brush". Not only is this haircut right in style, it is economical as well. You can give this haircut to yourself, right in your own home. About a week before you leave for school take your electric shaver and shave off all your hair. Just as you are ready to leave, it should be the right length. The hair should be kept at this length (about 1/10 of an inch) at all times except in winter, when it is permissible to let it grow out to 1/8 of an inch to keep your head warm.

Next is the problem of what to wear to classes, the library, college union and around the campus in general. The mainstay of the college man's wardrobe is the crewneck sweater, an absolute must. No self-respecting, well-dressed, style setting college man would be caught opening a drawer without at least two or three crewnecks in it. Be sure, in buying your crewnecks, that if you take a size forty, to ask for a size forty-eight, as they are worn loosely.

Underneath your crewneck sweater, wear a shirt with a buttondown collar. This can either be a sport shirt in any of various colors or patterns or a solid dress shirt in white, blue or beige. Be careful when buying buttondown shirts that you are not cajoled into buying a shirt with buttons only for the collar points. Insist on the ones with the functional, utilitarian button in the back of the collar, also.

You ex-servicemen will have no trouble solving the trouser problem. You know those old cotton wash khahki trousers from your summer uniforms, the ones that hold the crease for minutes and minutes? They are "in" on campus. These trousers may be worn all year 'round but should be rotated seasonally.

Shoes should be purchased according to personality. If you are the conservative, moderate, "middle of the roader", then the traditional white buck is for you. If, however, you consider yourself among the avant garde, or if you have a touch of the rebel in you, then the high top desert boot is your shoe.

Of course college is not all classrooms, libraries and other informal gatherings. College has its dressy side, too. There are concerts, lectures, fraternity parties, teas and dances to be gone to. For these, the well-dressed collegian lays aside his beloved crewneck and "chinos" and breaks out his real finery, his "Ivy Silhouette" suit. In selecting yours, you will find several models to choose from. I suggest the three-button, natural shoulder, notch lapel, cutaway front, center vent, patch pocket, Ivy League model. In my opinion this model expresses more of the "elegant simplicity" than the three button, natural shoulder, notch lapel, cutaway vent, **slanted welt** pocket, Ivy League model, or the three button, natural shoulder, **peaked lapel,** cutaway front, center vent, patch pocket, Ivy League model. Also, this first model looks as though it will stay in style a few weeks longer than the other two.

In selecting your dress shirts, I suggest the dependable button-down collar or, for maximum comfort, the conservative tab collar. Ties should be in tasteful, yet colorful, paisley prints. The latest fashion trend among collegians in dress hosiery is the classic, stylish white sweat sock. The most popular shoe for evening wear is the plain toe cordovan in scuffed brown or black.

To be well-dressed at college is, unfortunately, an expensive proposition, especially for you ex-servicemen who are not receiving financial aid from your parents. It will take a large chunk out of your savings and might cause you to ask "Is it worth it?" I think the answer to that question will become clear to you on the first day of school. You'll walk down your dormitory steps out into the warm, pungent, early autumn air dressed in your new charcoal or olive crewneck, your white oxford button-down, your faded wash khahkis with continental cuffs and your shiny new desert boots. You'll stop for two minutes and look at your new classmates scurrying hither and thither, their crewnecks rippling in the gentle fall breeze, and for an instant you'll let your mind think on another time, a less happy time, and you'll smile and say to yourself softly, "Man, it's great to be out of uniform."

## ROTC Sees No Light in Eclipse Hunt

by Lewis Fisher

Ever seen an eclipse of the sun through a heavy fog? Well, neither have thirty-three Allegheny ROTC cadets. They tried hard enough, though. Seeing the total eclipse was one of the objectives of the first ROTC field trip of the school year. The other goal was to tour the Air Force's Cambridge Research Center at Bedford, Mass.

The boys, led by Cadet Major Arthur Young and deputy commander Cadet Major David Tippett, left their beloved alma mater at a quarter past twelve on Thursday, October 1, and arrived at the Youngstown, Ohio, Airport at 1:45. They were accompanied by Colonel Herbert L. Fleischer, Captain Leonard S. Machado, and Dr. Richard Brown of the Physics Department.

After a brief wait at the airport (3 hours), a C-119 lumbered down onto the runway from the leaden sky. The detachment, wearing their bulky parachutes, climbed aboard, and soon were winging their way toward Boston. The plane, nicknamed "The Flying Coffin" by some, ran into some rough weather over Massachusetts, and seven men nauseatingly disapproved of it. Most of their agony ended, however, after the plane landed at L. G. Hanscome Field. They went to the Nomcommissioned Officers Club for a meal and then to the modern Transient Airman's Quarters, where they turned in for the night.

At four o'clock Friday morning they awoke (i. e. were awakened) Due to high clouds which the C-119 could not rise above, they had to try to see the eclipse from the ground instead of the air. So the sleepy cadets went to Eastern Point Lighthouse near Gloucester (by bus), and from there strained their eyes eastward toward the rising sun. But before the sun came up, a dense fog came rolling in from the gray Atlantic. The only way they knew the eclipse had occurred was when the sky grew dark for 55 seconds and then became lighter.

The cadets then took a tour through the lighthouse, and were amazed to find that, through magnifying Fresnel lenses, a bright beam was sent 30 miles across the ocean by only a 150 watt bulb.

The rest of the morning and the afternoon was spent by touring the Cambridge Research Center. They were very impressed by the SAGE (Semi-Automatic Ground Environment) system, which consists of a radar network tied in with an electronic calculator that transmits facts and figures to a television screen. The system is operated by a giant electronic brain. This system keeps track of all aircraft in the New England area, and is an example of the Air Force's unending efforts to keep its competitors out of American skies.

At 4:30 p.m., the cadets were unleashed and free to descend upon Boston. Some walked around the city; others went to nearby Harvard University, where, it is understood by the writer, students are still celebrating the repeal of the Prohibition amendment.

The entire group boarded the C-119 at 2 p.m. on Saturday, October 3, and, after a smooth trip, arrived back at college via the Youngstown airport, at 6:30 p.m.

Students who were on this unforgettable trip were: Freshmen: Ross Buck, Joseph Frisina, Robert Grimes, Roger Gurner, Gary Helman, Ronald Holl, Larry Lawton, Lawrence Lutner, Victor Nery, William Parker, Henry Reiley, and Daniel Shoemaker.

Sophomores: John Canfield, William Carroll, William Gegenheimer, Herbert Happel, Robert McMullen, Edgar Parker, Charles G. Smith, Charles W. Smith, Sven Svenson, and Bruce Hacke.

Juniors: Michael Berta, Gilbert Colussay, Richard Grannis, Richard Lewis, Barton Perlman, Donald Petler, David Rist, Willard Tannehill, and Robert Taylor.

Seniors: David Tippett, and Arthur Young.

## CU Corner

by Emily Smith

This week there will be two Coffee Breaks. On Wednesday at 4:00 there is one with the group of 12 Bolivian students. They will be sharing impressions of our campus and will probably tell us something about their country. A question and answer period will follow. Mr. Paul Niven, who was chief of the Moscow Bureau of CBS, will be our guest on Thursday.

* * *

Thanks . . . to "A Friend" for sending the CU a year's subscription to the magazine **Nation.**

* * *

Don't forget the Stereo Sessions Sunday 2:00-3:00 and on Wednesday 7:00-8:00.

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## Pan Hell

**Kappa Alpha Theta**

On October 15, Thursday, the Thetas held a party culminating Courtesy Week. During the past week each person in the sorority has had someone doing favors for her anonymously. The names of these people were disclosed at the party.

**Kappa Kappa Gamma**

This past Tuesday, October 13, the Kappa's 89th Founder's Day Banquet was held at the David Mead Inn.

Last night, October 15, Big Sisters treated their Little Sisters to a Spaghetti dinner at the Willows.

**Alpha Chi Omega**

On Sunday, October 18, a tea for faculty and their wives will be held in the Alpha Chi rooms.

Some of their recent events have been: a pledge's study break for all sophomore women, an outing on October 10 and 11 at Canadota Lake, and a party with the Sigs last Friday, October 9.

**Alpha Xi Delta**

Alpha Xi Delta received a new pledge, Gale Newcomb, last Tuesday, October 13.

The annual Parents' Weekend will be observed tomorrow and Sunday. It will begin with the football game, followed by a banquet at the David Mead Inn.

**Alpha Gamma Delta**

Alpha Gamma Delta pledged two new members during the past week. They are Alice Wagstaff and Marge Thomas, both sophomores.

Tomorrow, October 17, a Pledge Overnight is being held at Bousson.

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## The Greeks

**Sigma Alpha Epsilon**

Bousson Park will be the scene of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon picnic for freshman women and orphans from the Bethesda Home, this Sunday, October 18, 1959, from 1:45 to 6:00

A picnic supper will be served, and about forty orphans are expected to attend. The afternoon will be spent in games and hikes in the woods. Transportation will be provided.

## 34 New Choir Members In Homecoming Debut

The new Chapel Choir will make its first appearance in the Chapel on Homecoming Sunday. Among the new freshmen chosen are:

**Soprono I:** Sara Anson, Marilyn Boyd, Jean Crawford, Sue Greene, Sandra Heeter, Catherine Muder, and Laurel Pauline.

**Soprano II:** Mary Baird, Mary Ann Blair, Betsy Donelson, Nancy Gill, Linda Johnson, Carol Laundy, and Stefanie Ott.

**Alto I:** Nancy Falor, Susan Fillin, Joyce Lindblad, Carol Miller, Katherine Pappas, Judy Parker, Catherine Podojil, and Susan Rhinesmith.

**Alto II:** Jean Clarence, Sue Johnson, Judy Keck, Sue Knapp, Sue Marcy, Janet Miller, Jean Monnoyear, Janice Seckler, and Pamela Wilgus.

New upperclassmen in the Chapel Choir are Doris Holmes, Marian Frame, and Joann Molin.

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## Rev. Younger to Speak At Annual Conference

"The Christian Student in a Revolutionary Age" will be the theme of the annual College Christian Conference of Western Pennsylvania, October 23-25, 1959, at Camp Lutherlyn, near Butler, Pa. The main speaker will be the Rev. George D. Younger, pastor of the Mariners' Temple, an "inner-city" church of great force in the New York City slum and tension areas.

This annual conference gives students an opportunity to hear and talk with outstanding Christian thinkers. The conference also tries to build more intercollegiate and interdenominational fellowship in this area.

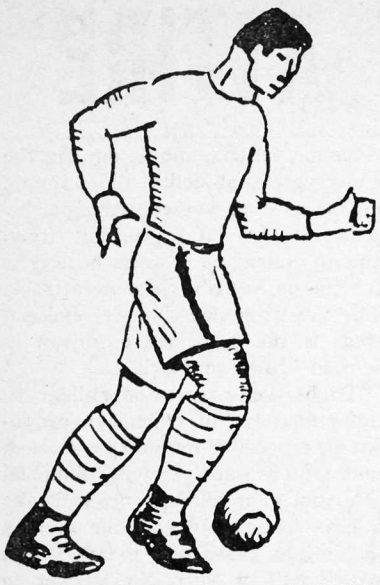
This conference is supported by no formal organization, but by a group of students and advisors for Y's, Christian Associations, and denominational groups on a number of different campuses, who have cooperated in planning and supporting it. This year international students will play an important role.

Students attending will cope with the questions: "What is our Revolutionary Age?" and "How can we as students and/or Christians face it?"

Anyone, regardless of religious belief, interested in attending is urged to contact Diane Duntley (277) or Jackie Ann Kovacevic (245) as soon as possible.

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# GATOR SPORTS



## Campus Clashes

Two and a half weeks of intramural football have elapsed and the race is beginning to take a more definite shape. The Phi Delts and the Phi Psis are the only teams remaining unbeaten.

Today's game between the Phi Delts and the Phi Psis appears to hold the key to the championship of the intramural league. Whichever team comes out of this contest unbeaten has the odds in its favor to continue the season an undefeated team.

Scores of recent games indicate the league is well balanced this year as no team was defeated by more than 2 touchdowns the past week. Last Friday the Chi Rhos defeated the Sigs by a score of 6 to 2 with the Chi Rhos TD coming on an interception by Axelrod who raced into the Sig end zone. The Sigs' pointer occured when the Chi Rho quarterback was caught in his own end zone for a safety. At the end of regulation time the Phi Delts and the Theta Chi teams were deadlocked 6 to 6, and according to league rules the ball was set on the mid-field stripe and each team given 4 downs to move the ball. At the end of the 8 downs the Phi Delts were well into Theta Chi territory constituting a one-point victory for the Phi Delts.

Monday the Delts downed the Phi Gams 12 to 2 and the Phi Psis turned back the Independents 12 to 0. Dave Squire starred for the Delts as he intercepted a Phi Gam pass and went over half the field for a touchdown. Dave also passed to end Jim Brumage for another TD. Two big lines got together in the Phi Psi Indie game and the Phi Psis' two-platoon system came out on top holding the Indies scoreless and enabling Fleming to hit Watson with a pass in the Indie end zone. Hoag, linebacker of the Phi Psis, iced the game in the 4th quarter.

**League Standings**

| | W | L |
|---|---|---|
| Phi Delts | 3 | 0 |
| Phi Psis | 2 | 0 |
| Indies | 1 | 1 |
| Chi Rhos | 1 | 1 |
| Delts | 1 | 1 |
| Phi Gams | 0 | 1 |
| Theta Chis | 0 | 2 |
| Sigs | 0 | 2 |



Reese Flannery

## SPORTRAITS

**by Jim Walther**

Looking every bit like the all-PAC goalie he is, sophomore Reese Flannery was the only bright spot in a rather dismal soccer game Saturday in Cleveland for the Allegheny Gators. Going down to defeat, 4-0, is a hard pill to swallow, but it would have been a worse beating if Reese had not come up with some eyeopening saves.

Unlike most outstanding athletes, Reese does not have a large background in his sport. This makes his success as the Gators' goal tender even more incredible. Last year was Flannery's first experience at soccer, and when the smoke cleared, Reese found himself with a well-deserved honnor — first string goalie on the All Presidents' Athletic Conference team. So far this season, Flannery has shown signs of becoming even better at his new-found position, gaining another berth on the all-PAC squad.

Way back when Reese walked the halls of New Castle high school, he was a cross-country man and a basketball player, doing well in both. As a harrier for New Castle High, Reese earned JV letters in his sophomore and junior years. In his senior year he hit pay dirt with a varsity letter. As a hoopster, Reese duplicated his cross-country awards, receiving JV letters in his sophomore and junior years and picking up the big one in his senior year. As far as basketball goes, Reese picked up in college where he left off in high school. Last year, as a freshman, Flannery earned a varsity letter, showing great promise.

"Case was pretty darn tough," whistled Reese when the standard question was asked of him. "They really kept me jumping with those shots." Although the Gators suffered a rough beating, Flannery still felt that, "We are twice as good as last year. I think that we will win the PAC this year." Reese's excuse for the loss was the apparent lack of hustle by the Gator Booters. This lack of hustle, however, was not part of Reese's stimulating play.

When approached on the subject of school spirit as far as soccer was concerned, Reese commented sternly, "It's not too potent at all. I'd like to see more people out to support the soccer team." It should be noted here that the soccer team's record counts as much as the other Gator squads when the final all-sports trophy is handed out.

Reese Flannery, a member of the Block A Club and Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity, is definitely a main cog in the Allegheny soccer machine for 1959. His enthusiasm and spirit is indicative of the whole squad, one that should walk off with a good, successful season.

## Wayne State Stops Gators' Last Minute Scoring Threat to Win 20 to 7

**by Bob Adams**

An alert Wayne State defensive half-back intercepted an Allegheny pass in the closing seconds of last Saturday's game at Detroit, and prevented a final bid on the part of the Gators to pull a major President's Athletic Conference upset.

The Tartars opened the scoring in the second period as fullback Jim Morse plunged for the touchdown. The attempted one-point conversion was missed.

Late in the third period, a 33-yard Maglisceau to Johnston pass sparked a drive which culminated in a touchdown by fullback Larry Gould. Tracy kicked the extra point to put Allegheny ahead 7-6, a lead which the Gators enjoyed up to the final five minutes of the game.

With a fourth down kicking situation at midfield for Wayne State, Allegheny was penalized 15 yards for roughing the kicks. The penalty gave the Tartars the yardage necessary for a first down and they took full advantage of the break with halfback Angelo Nicholas scoring from the 5. Vermeesch added the extra point and Wayne led 13-7 with less than five minutes remaining in the fourth and final period.

Allegheny drove to the Wayne State ten-yard line. In the first down, with 37 seconds left in the ballgame, Nicholas intercepted a sideline pass by Stoner on the goal line and raced 100 yards, unmolested, for the touchdown. Vermeersch kicked his second extra point, and the game ended with Wayne out in front 20-7.


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## Booters Rocked Twice By Fenn and Rochester

by Jim Berry

Allegheny soccer men went down to defeat twice the past week to the superior teams of Fenn and Rochester. There were few bright spots in either game as Fenn downed the Gators 4 to 0 at Cleveland last Saturday and Rochester blasted the Gators 7 to 0 last Wednesday here at home.

Fenn and Rochester's center forwards did much of the damage in both games scoring 2 and 4 goals respectively.

One of the bright spots on the Gator squad was Reese Flannery's goal tending. His play helped cut the Rochester scoring admirably from last year's 16 to 0 atrocity.

There is still strong hope for Allegheny to come out on top in this year's P.A.C. round robins with Case and Western Reserve. Our booters meet Case today at our home field.

## AUC

(Continued from Page 1)

about possibilities of change in library hours, so the library might be open during the supper hour; and determine if more classroom buildings may be open evenings for study.

In addition, six subcommittees will work on various problems. G-1 will be evaluated; plans will be continued for an exchange university in England; possibilities of beginning a department of classical civilization will be explored; a tutorial system will be investigated; grouping students in classes according to ability will be considered and a plan will be presented for an academic honor system.

AUC approved the Academic Committee recommendation that the question of having an honor system here be placed on the spring ballot.

Two persons, Mr. Henken and Mr. Carlile, spoke about the Bloodmobile. A committee will be established to solicit donors for the Bloodmobile visit November 5. It is desired that 150 pints be collected here.

Billy May's band has been signed for the Christmas formal. The Administration felt results of last week's referendum showed enough support and interest to approve the venture.

Meeting was adjourned shortly after midnight.

## Gators Meet Bethany At Home Saturday

by Bix Bixler

This Saturday's opponent, Bethany, will prove no easy pushover for Allegheny footballers, even though they have a record of 2 losses in the P.A.C.

Bethany has one of the finest small college quarterbacks Garbark, Allegheny scout, has ever seen. He is an excellent passer and punter. He has a good receiver in potential all-P.A.C. end Anderson, thus giving them a strong scoring punch.

Bethany's 2 losses have been to 2 of the top P.A.C. teams, John Carrol and Western Reserve. Last week Bethany lost to Western Reserve 12 to 8 in a similar manner as Allegheny's loss to Wayne State. They had a last minute drive stopped by a Western Reserve interception.

The probable starting lineup for Allegheny to oppose the Bethany Bisons is as follows:

Ends: Schneiman and Kiewlich
Tackles: Tomaszewski and Olderman
Guards: Spencer and Jones
Center: Dunn
Halfbacks: Steiner and Magliscaeau
Quarterback: Tracy
Fullback: Gould

Other players likely to see plenty of action are: Johnston, HB; Brown and Stranburg, E; and Gaiser, C.

## Robert Lynn, Organist, Opens Concert Series

Last night, Robert Lynn, college organist, opened Allegheny's 1959-60 concert series with an organ recital in Ford Chapel. The program included little-known organ compositions from four centuries.

The 17th century was represented by Dietrich Buxtehude, organist at St. Mary's Church in Lubeck, and a strong influence on Bach. The "Toccata and Fugue in F Major" of J. S. Bach represented the 18th century. Two late romantic, German composers represented the 19th century. From the compositions of Brahams were heard a "Prelude and Fugue", "Lo, How a Rose", and "O World, I Now Must Leave Thee." The second composer, Max Reger, was represented by his "Benedictus". "Chorlae No. 1", a 20th century work by an American composer, Roger Sessions, completed the list of compositions.

## Allegheny Gets Federal Loan Fund For Aid to Financially Burdened Students

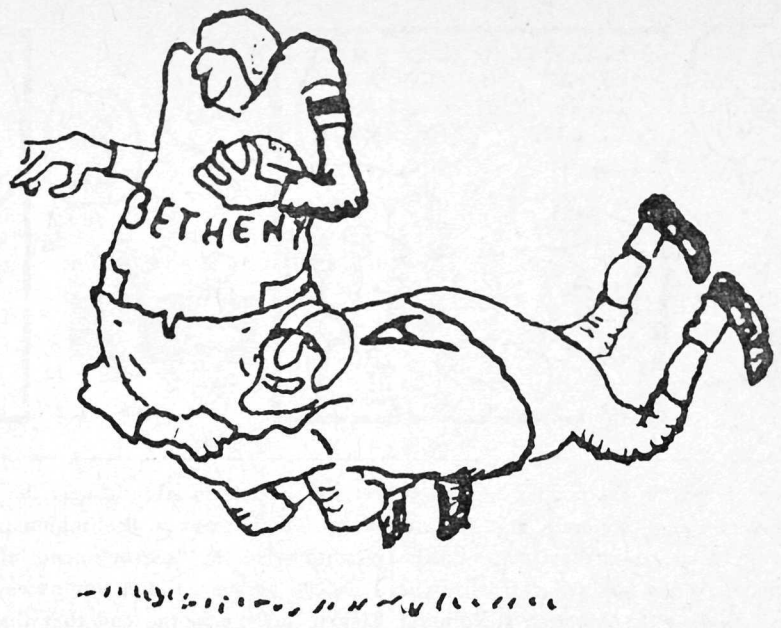
Allegheny has been allotted funds by the Financial Aid Branch of the United States Government, which was organized to give aid to institutions of higher education. This allotment is under the immediate auspices of the National Defense Student Loan program which is designed to reduce the loss of talent inherent in the fact that many students are forced to drop out of school because of financial burdens. Thus, this money is in the form of loans for those students who do have a financial need. This loan program has some unique advantages; for instance, students can borrow up to $1,000 a year starting with their sophomore year making the maximum loan $3,000. Repayment of this loan begins one year after the student completes his full time educational study and continues over a ten year period at an interest rate of 3% a year.

A main clause in the Loan Act is that students who become full-time teachers at public elementary or secondary schools are "forgiven" 10% of the loan for each academic year of service up to 50% of the loan—thus a student who borrows $3,000 and teaches for five years need only repay $1,500. Therefore, preference will be given to students with superior academic backgrounds who intend to become schoolteachers and to students whose academic background indicates a superior capacity for a preparation in science, mathematics, engineering, or a modern foreign language.

Upperclassmen are urged to apply for these loans instead of dropping out of school or hoping for the few scholarships that are available. Anyone interested may see Mr. Maddy or Dr. Edwards.

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## Take Note

(Continued from Page 2)

to us about their country. There will be a question period afterwards and also refreshments.

* * *

There will be a **Literary Magazine** meeting at 7:00 p.m., Thursday, October 22, in the small Conference room of the C.U.

* * *

Socrates Club will open its first meeting with a discussion of the "Sociological Implications and Literary Manifestations of Beatniks" led by Mr. Herbert and Mr. Test. It will be held Wednesday, October 21 at 7 p.m. in the CU.

All are invited.

* * *

Individuals interested in worship on the basis of silence are invited to join a group that plans to meet each Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in the English Room of Arter. Worship on the basis of silence is followed by members of the Society of Friends; however, it is not necessary to be acquainted with the Society of Friends to join this group for worship. All are welcome. Interested persons may see Dr. Pommer, or merely come next Wednesday.

### LEAGUE STANDINGS

| | Won | Lost |
|---|---|---|
| Wayne | 2 | 0 |
| W. Reserve | 2 | 0 |
| John Carroll | 1 | 1 |
| Allegheny | 1 | 1 |
| Case | 1 | 1 |
| Thiel | 0 | 1 |
| W & J | 0 | 2 |
| Bethany | 0 | 2 |

**Last Saturday's Scores**

Case 25, W & J 8
W. Reserve 12, Bethany 8

**Tomorrow's Schedule**

Bethany at Allegheny
Thiel at W & J
Wayne State at John Carroll

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## Curtis

(Continued from Page 1)

own two children wailing. This interchange of sound and color yeilded a fascinating piece of work.

"Meandrous/Hung Straight?", which hangs on the north wall of the Lounge was a three-dimensional experimental painting. ". . . I felt momentarily the flat surface to be too restricted," he remarked.

The "Festival of Flowers/Yeah Team!" was a cynical look at man in his weak attempt to imitate nature.

Dr. Curtis, when asked about the thumb print above his signature, answered that, ". . . It is an easily made mark that cannot be confused with anyone else's."

The coffee hour was concluded with those attending taking individual tours of the show.

## IFC Take Minority Stand Against Meeting Night Change Asked by ASG

The IFC has vigorously opposed the change of meeting nights to Tuesday for the following reasons:

1.) This is supposedly being done to aid the fraternities and sororities, but many of these people don't want the change.

2.) College hour exams occur on Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Therefore Tuesday night is needed to study for these exams.

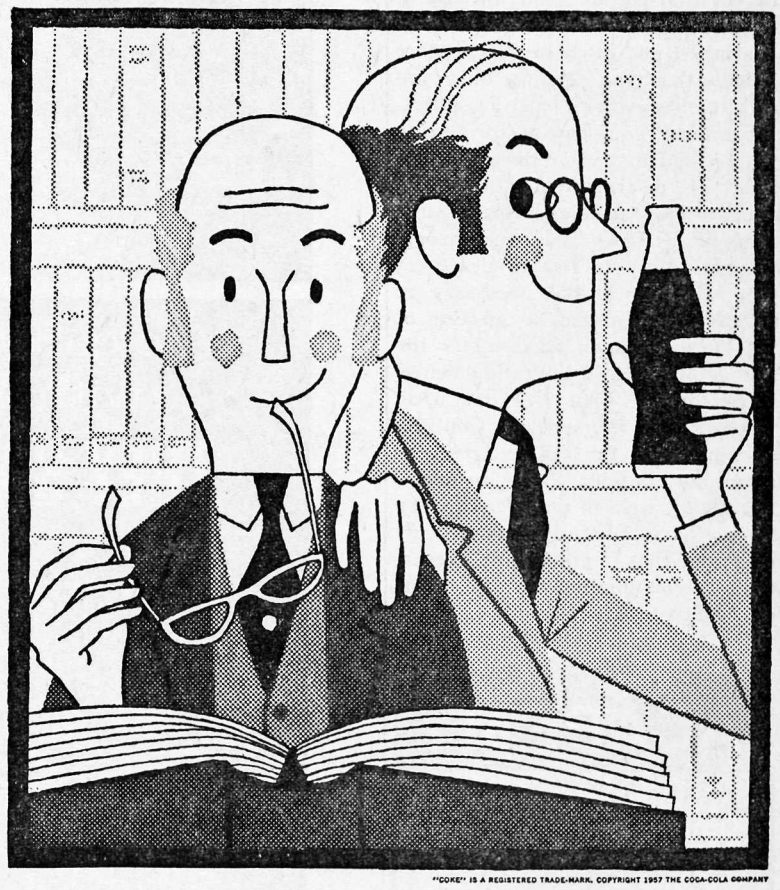
3.) Many of the fraternity constitutions give the power of fixing a meeting night to the resident chapter. In most of these cases the chapters have voted to have Monday as meeting night. This forced change would then be a denial of rights to these fraternities.

4.) If this is purely for aid in communication and expediency, why doesn't ASG change its meeting night to Sunday and avoid the confusion and tampering with the college calendar?

5.) No matter what solution is arrived at, there will still be a week's lapse between the time ASG discusses something and it is brought back to ASG to be voted on. In this interim the representatives will lose interest and forget the nature of the argument presented for or against any ASG proposal.

Furthermore, the IFC believes that the Greeks of the student body were uninformed of all the implications that such a change might bring. Therefore, when AUC's recommendation is presented, IFC is submitting a minority report to the faculty.

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"And add this," put in Mr. Wagnalls. "Taste: the faculty of . . . appreciating the beautiful . . ."
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## Letters

(Continued from page 2)

of formulating the policy, and not the policy itself. The question of socks vs. stockings, or barelegs, for dinner is another matter. We feel somewhat in the same situation as the men. The rule that men must wear jackets and ties to dinner, which did not come from A.W.S., was handed down by the administration with no consultation or representation of the men involved.

Peeved,
Liz Miller
Doris Wall

* * *

**Dear Editor,**

Will you please be kind enough to print in your newspaper this letter which (I hope!) will interest the students who attended the Coffee Hour with Senator Clark. With the hope that it will not encumber uselessly the lines of the **Campus** and that it will bring forth some response . . .

Dear Senator Clark,

Allow me, first of all, to express my gratification for having been able to attend your meeting. Being a foreign student, I was completely unaware of the manner in which the activities of the campus are connected with the political and social life of the country. Your coming was for me an eloquent answer to this question.

However, it seems to me that it is necessary to bring to your attention a point of information. It is true that I did not hesitate to impart to you a problem disturbing me. In the midst of the waves of questions concerning the USSR, I dared to recall to mind, through a question, that the world has other continents and other problems more human than the sending of a dog or a monkey into the stratosphere. Must I ask your pardon for having pointed out that while the great ones speak of disarmament, those who want to play at being great use the arms of NATO against a people who ask only to live in peace, as you said. Is it still necessary to specify that it is not a question of the "peace" which reassembles the silence of cowards retreating before forces or the silence of one upon whom a yoke is imposed. Conceivable peace is the reflection of the sovereign conscience of a people.

I do not wish to quibble with you for not having directly answered my question; that is your right. Nevertheless, you implied that the roots of Algerian nationalism do not lie deeply within the people. A simple inventory of concrete and irrefutable facts proves that such an affirmation does not reflect reality. In a few days the Algerian Revolution will have completed a cycle of five years. One must admit that it was not a "flash in the pan" which enflamed all of Algeria with the same impulse on November 1, 1954. There were live embers which the "presence" of more than 700,000 soldiers of the French Expeditionary Corps could not extinguish. 100,000 Algerian Nationalist prisioners pose the problem of minimum "vital (living) space" in the prisons of Algeria; tens of thousands of "suspects" are penned up, as a so-called preventative measure, in camps which were certainly not constructed for vacation resorts; M. Delouvrier representing France in Algeria describes in an official report the inhuman conditions of the "regroupment" of 1,500,000 persons. Is it not necessary to believe in the end that the colonial army has reasons for "watching over" an entire people in this way? Is there need to recall to mind the official commentary of the International Committee of the Red Cross on the subject of more than 300,000 refugees obliged to ask for the hospitality of their Morrocan and Tunisian brothers who forge the common destiny of the MAGHREB (the MAGHREB constitutes the reconstruction of the natural socio-economic unity of the countries of North Africa) through suffering and hope. Is there need also to recall that more than 100,000 sons of this battered land express the aspirations of their people by facing sacrifice?

You must not forget when you meet an Algerian to ask him if he has a father, brothers or sisters, a friend from his childhood, from his school or his office in the mountains; if he has a loved one, who cannot stifle his need for liberty, behind the bars of a prison, or one under the ground who bears witness to the extent of the sacrifice. I am convinced that the answer will be the expression of a uniform and unanimous sentiment uniting an entire people who retain the steady hope of regaining their sovereignty.

To be sure, the Algerians, as you, appreciated the fact that finally a French governor recognizes that the right of self-determination belongs to them. Is it again necessary for this governor to grapple with this logic in order to understand the necessity of discussion with the legitimate representatives of those who fight! Because you can be sure that, in spite of the paternalistic beliefs common in a certain part of the western world, the Algerian people have come of age and recognize very well that it took five years of war for a president of a republic to perceive that sovereignty can only belong to the people.

You will pardon the liberty which I have taken by sending you these few lines which, obviously, only invoke myself. They are the fundamental proof which enables one to ascertain whether or not he lives in a democracy.

Very sincerely yours,
Mohammed Benamar


ACADEMY

Oct. 16-20
It Started With A Kiss
Debbie Reynolds
Glenn Ford

Oct. 21-22
The Big Operator
Mickey Rooney
Mamie VanDoren

Oct. 23
The Hangman
Robert Taylor
Tina Louise
and
As Young As We Are



