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OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

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Counseling Program Position Evaluated

Editor's Note: This article, which is the first in a series of three, was prepared in the Spring semester and revised early this semester. Frank Feigert, currently a Student Counselor, has written news stories for the Campus previously, as well as having served on its Editorial Board.

First of a series of three

BY FRANK FEIGERT

Underlying Allegheny's academic and social curriculum is a program which we have come to accept **per se** without any real knowledge or understanding thereof, namely the faculty-adviser program. This series will attempt to outline in some measure the attitudes and opinions of various members of the faculty, administration, and student body, as the result of interviews in regard to the program.

The importance of advising cannot be over-estimated. Dean Ross has stated that advising, second only to teaching, is the most important function of a faculty member. Dr. Wharton, head of the Counseling Center, further states, "Advising is a plan for giving students the benefit of faculty advising and counseling, and at the same time giving the individual student a friend, a confidante, a rallying point, who can help him become a self-directing person."

Rooming Criteria

Most of the students at Allegheny had their first contact with the program as freshmen, being assigned to an adviser even before arriving at school, having received notification of the assignment through the Student Personnel Office. This assignment has been made in the past using several criteria for placement. This particular year the assignments were made on the basis of indicated areas of interest (a pre-freshman showing an interest in journalism being assigned to a member of the English Department, or a future lawyer being assigned to a member of the history or political science departments). This has been done largely as a result of the experiment with the class of '59, whereby the freshmen were assigned in "blocks" to advisers, whole groups from certain floors or sections assigned to one adviser in an effort to avoid the tendency towards over-specialization on the part of freshmen. Primarily is was hoped that the faculty advisers could work in a closer relationship with both advisers and with

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Counselor's Role Unique

BY FRED BRAYMER

We are all aware that classrooms, instructors, and texts are one of the primary functions of college. However, this is only one facet, for coupled with the education factor is the goal of sending out into the world, mature and responsible citizens. The people that play a dynamic part in this latter phase are the student counselors.

This year there are twenty-four student counselors, most of whom are residing in the freshman dormitories. The co-chairmen of the student counselors this year are Jim Sexauer and Jay Whaley. They work in close co-operation with the college Counseling Center and the Personnel Office. As a self-perpetuating group, the student counselors have been on Allegheny's campus for six years. The future student counselors are chosen by a five-fold process. First the student counselors list all those who they think would be suitable. Next, the list is reduced, and then all the candidates to be interviewed are unanimously agreed upon by the counselors. The first interviews are conducted by the student counselors. After this, interviews are held between the projected candidates and Dr. Wharton and Dean Ross. By

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Leadership Training Considered Successful; NSA Material Helpful

BY MIMI JACKSON

"Without help and material from the National Student Association, our Leadership Training Program would not have been the success that it was," stated Tom Jones, AUC president and organizer of Allegheny's Leadership Training Program.

The program was set up for September 17-19 during Orientation Week of this year. Six 2 or 3 hour sessions were planned, at which Jones reports attendance was very good, ranging from 30 to 65. Discussions and speaches corresponded with the topics outlined in the "Working Papers." Jones is especially pleased with and thankful for the faculty's co-operation in this trial program Dean John McKean, Dr. William Wharton, Mr. Alfred Kern, Dr. Charles Miller, and Mr. William Cooper all participated in the three days' activities.

The purpose of the program is to give student leaders more knowledge and insight of their duties and responsibilities. This summer Jones and AWS president, Lynne Crandall worked out the program and sent letters to 80 Allegheny students who were club presidents, committee chairmen, AWS Senate representatives, AUC representatives, and other prospective leaders. Responses saying that they would participate in Allegheny's first program of this type came from about 50 of those contacted, and a booklet of "Working Papers" was sent to them.

Mr. Kern's address on the "Loyalty Dilemma" was the keynote speech, Jones believes. It contrasted with the material presented in the students' papers and provided a good discussion for the first session.

Other sessions included a mock meeting using parliamentary procedure; a role-playing panel made up of Linda Wilson, Jack Shea, and Jones presenting various types of student government; a discussion of methods of informal group leadership; "throught groups" of students from similar groups with like interests; and a panel discussion concerning these groups. In the presentation of material, the entire pro-

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Frats Show Varied Plans For Busy Fall

The other fraternities have turned to their own fall activity calendars and have announced their immediate plans.

The Delta Tau Delta Fraternity will end the seasonal teas given by the fraternities Sunday, October 13 as they play host to the freshman women and the faculty members. The tea will be held in the chapter house from 3-5:00 p.m. Transportation will be provided for the women.

Bousson Swings

Bousson will be swinging with activity this Saturday as the Theta Chis hold a square dance. "Harvest Hop" is the theme of the Phi Kappa Psi dance, to be held Saturday evening at the chapter house.

October 6, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity held a picnic at Bousson for the children from the Bethesda Orphanage and freshman women. The Sigs will continue their activities Friday, October 11 with a party for Sections One and Two of Caflisch. The remaining sections will be invited to the SAE House in later weeks.

House cleaning and repairing have kept the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity busy, but it is hoped in a few weeks their house will be completed.

Theta Chi Changes House



The new Theta Chi Fraternity House, which is located on North Main and Allegheny Streets, just above the Odd Fellows Home. This shelter replaces the one previously used by its members, which was located on Park Ave., just below the Health Center. Off the street parking is provided behind the house, and the eager Theta Chis plan to add a new wing shortly. It will be more than double the present capacity.

Renovation Plans Include New Wing

With the advent of a new school year, many new things have been added. Among the additions is a new Theta Chi Fraternity House which is located on the corner of North Main and Allegheny Streets, just above the Odd Fellow's Home.

The Theta Chi's moved into their new domain last August 24 with plans of renovation. Their first plan will be to add a new wing. This new addition will more than double its present capacity. The planned construction also includes a complete remodeling of the interior and exterior, a library, a recreation room, and will accommodate about forty men.

The new Theta Chi House is already known to some people on campus as the former home of Professor Lee Dudley McClean, former professor of economics and sociology at Allegheny, and now Professor Emeritus of Sociology.

Playshop Series Films Old and New

This year, as in the past, the Allegheny Playshop will offer its Film Series to the students. The films will be shown every Sunday at 8:00 p.m. Series tickets, providing one admission ticket to each of the twenty-two films is $6.50. Single admission tickets (if available) are 60c.

Fall Term

"Tales of Hoffman"	Oct. 13
"The Magnificent Matador"	Oct. 20
"The Living Desert	Oct. 27
"On the Threshold of Space"	Nov. 3
"The Bad Seed"	Nov. 10
"Giant"	Nov. 17
"Camille"	Nov. 24
"Hamlet"	Dec. 8

Thirteen films will be shown during the Spring Term beginning February 9, 1958. A Series Ticket for the 13 films of the second term is $4.00.

Budget Approved

BY PERI GRENELL, NEWS EDITOR

Recommendations and changes of the Allegheny Undergraduate Council budget for 1957-58 were accepted at the AUC meeting on Tuesday, October 8. The budget is based on the student population which is 1,090 and an estimated 990 for the second semester at $10 per student per semester bringing this year's total budget to $20,800.

After the routine business of the meeting was terminated the suggested budget was open for consideration. The procedure being to go over each item in the budget and if there were any recommendations or changes to take a vote of their acceptance.

The first organizations considered were the campus publications, which include **The Campus** and the new magazine. Publications received the largest amount of money granted one single organigation, $8,800. This amount being an increase of $50 from last years allotment of $8,750. However, Publications had requested $9,050 to cover increased costs in printing and to facilitate publishing another issue of **The Campus.** The new magazine will receive the total funds previously alloted to the **Literary Magazine** and **Kaldron.**

Activities Committee

The AUC Activities Committee received $3,470, the second highest amount granted. This is a $30 decrease from last year's $3,500. The Activities and Public Events Committee had requested $4,500.

The amount of $300 was added to the budget of the Assembly and Public Events Committee giving it $700 as compared to last year's $400. The reason for increase being the loss of the committees Falk Foundation grant of $600, which it had received in previous years. However, for every $100 given the committee by AUC the college will donate $200. The need for the increased funds is also to maintain the high quality of speakers coming to Allegheny throughout the committee's extensive program.

(Continued on Page 6)

New Magazine Announces Name Contest

The editors and faculty advisors of the new magazine to replace the Kaldron and Literary Magazine announce a college-wide contest to select a name for the new publication.

The contest is open to students, faculty members, and administrative staff members. Entries should be submitted to Jim Sanford and may be left at the C. U. desk; they should include submitter's name and a brief reason for their choice.

All entries must be submitted by Friday, Oct. 31, 1957. Entries will be judged by a panel of the editors and the faculty advisors. The winner of the contest will not only have the honor of having his selection used, but will also receive $5.00.

"Teahouse" Cast Selected Recently

The production of "The Teahouse of the August Moon" which is slated to open on Thursday and Friday, October 17 and 18 will open the 1957-58 Playshop season. Recently announced was the cast for the play.

Robert Quinn will be featured as Sakini, the Okinawan interpreter and skillful arranger-of-everything. Quinn, a junior, appeared last year in the Off-Broadway production of "Take a Giant Step".

David Bray will portray Captain Jeff Fisby, an American Army captain who tries to bring American democracy, education and prosperity to Tobiki, a small village in Okinawa, until he is converted to the graces of Oriental culture. Bray, also a junior, can be remembered by Playshop audiences for his roles of Prince Bounine in "Anastasia", Duke Orsino in "Twelfth Night" and Hal Carter in "Picnic".

Lotus Blossom, the Geisha girl who creates havoc, will be portrayed by Sophomore Marilyn Smith, a Drama Major. Rod Anderson will act the part of an Army psychiatrist sent to rescue the captain. Colonel Purdy, Fisby's commanding officer, who insists on strictly applying Plan B, is played by George Thoburn.

The production will be directed by Mr. John Hulburt, chairman of the department of drama, with stage and costume designs being handled by Graham G. Bird. Technical direction will be under the supervision of Andrew Loshbaugh, a newcomer to the Playshop staff, from the State University of Iowa.

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

CO-EDITORS——BOB SILBERFARB, BEV WILKINSON

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- Editorials -

Magazine Paradox?

In last week's edition of **The Campus** there appeared an editorial endorsing the new magazine, which is to take the place of the **Literary Magazine** and the **Kaldron.** This was written on the basis of the potentiality of the magazine. It had been said that this magazine would be more than the sum of its two essential parts.

In the same edition, on page 3, we asked Jim Sanford, editor of this **"Gestalt"** to explain or indicate his views pertaining to the magazine. In his report, he said, "A principal of good policy might be: no one deserves to have his picture printed simply because he exists in an institution, and no institution deserves to have its members recognized merely because it is an institution. Fraternities will be recognized in the magazine as they contribute to college life, not because they are fraternities."

In our following comments we would like to say that as a policy this may or may not be good, looking towards the future. It certainly should serve as an inducement for social groups to make these contributions.

However, we do question this policy, on the following basis: the members of the Publications Board, AUC, and the students in the referendum, approved of the magazine not solely in disagreement of Sandford's statement, but we do believe this was an influential factor. It was said to the voters that, contrary to Sandford's above statement, merit would not enter into the printing of pictures. Obviously there exists a paradox which necessitates a solution.

Rather than say the voters were deceived on the issue, we believe that perhaps there is misinterpretation or misunderstanding on somebody's part, and we are confused on the issue, to be perfectly frank, and urge clarification of the matter.

As the two issues to be published this college year are experimental and are subject to referendum again in the spring, we urge, in support of the magazine and its future existence, that the policymakers to follow the principals that were set forth last Spring and upon which the students voted.

What may happen in the future years is not the concern of **The Campus** in this matter at the present moment, but what we do question is the existing paradox between a voted on issue, and we do not think that Jim Sandford is attempting to deceive the voters, as much verbal complaints may so indicate.

As a post script we would still like to echo the sentiments expressed in our editorial that appeared last week entitled, "New Magazine."

The Budget

As this editorial is being written, the AUC budget is only tentative. Whether it is accepted as is or not is not our point. Most of the groups that receive money from the Council have requested more than can be allotted if the budget is to be balanced. We do believe the Council is trying to do this and at the same time meet the requests of the various groups. However, due to inflation and the rising costs we believe that the two cannot be done. For the last four years the money allotted to AUC has not risen with the costs of living.

It is unfortunate that what may positively affect one group, will detract from others. We do not suggest that every group receive the money it requests, depending upon the judgement of the Council, the members of which were elected by the students. We do believe that the allotment to AUC increase from the present $10 per student a semester to a more satisfactory amount, suitable to the needs of the students and their activities.

The End Run

With pure, utter sarcasm, we would like to make this statement: as far as end runs are concerned the girls in Brooks could teach Coach Red Moore's football team a few lessons. This is not to berate the amiable Coach or his fine squad, but the young women—the upperclassmen who eat in Brooks Hall.

Very bluntly, with not reflection on the people who work these meals, it is a mess! The gong rings at 12:15 and they're off! First, after the faculty enter, the senior women enter from one staircase. About as soon as ½ of them have walked down the steps, there comes the end run-option play. Students run in from the alcove as well as dart down the steps that are opposite those the seniors walk down on, and decorum, we are sorry to admit, seems to have vanished. Touchdown and extra point, girls!

We realize that it is quite crowded with many freshman men eating at Brooks, but this is no cause on the part of the women to disgrace themselves and Allegheny College as a result. The freshman men eating at Brooks, we hope will not carry this tradition to the other members of their class. It is not wise to learn and act the mistakes of others even if they do supposedly know all about the school.

Incidentally, what, if we may ask, is the rationale behind the seniors entering first, besides the ridiculous reply from these girls we have received: that they've waited 3 years for this privilege?

While we are talking about Brooks, by the way, it would be music to our ears, if the song table would learn some new songs like those of the Hellenic era. We like to hear the singing, but the songs sung at Brooks went out long, long ago. Not that we expect Elvis Presley's hits to dominate the Hall, but it would be nice to hear some songs that do not necessiatate the accompaniment of a Greek lyre.

Frosh & Soph

When we first saw the rules set forth by the sophomores concerning the freshmen, we noticed several additions to those regulations employed in the past years, as well as repitition of some rules, is not all.

Several of these rules met with sharp disfavor from us, yet some of the additions were a credit to the sophomores.

It seems, though, that the freshmen have taken it upon themselves to burn their name cards. This has been done by previous classes, and does not always include the entire class, but we do not think it wise for they and the dinks are a useful and purposeful tradition aiding the upperclassmen in identifying the freshmen.

We would suggest, then, that those who have done away with their name cards should make new ones and help themselves as well as the rest of the college.

IFC and Pan Hell

The Interfraternity Council and Pan Hellenic Council employ two different systems of rushing. There are favorable and unfavorable points in each. We would urge, if we are to have social groups systems on this campus, to two different groups to discuss the different systems and perhaps, exchange these favorable points and employ what can be utilized, bearing in mind the basic differences that they, at the present time can not be altered completely due to the men living off campus, in fraternity houses, while the girls live spread out through Brooks Hall.

New Fight Song...



Dr. William Wharton, Director of the Counseling Center entertains the freshmen during orientation week with his new song.

GO, GATORS, GO!

Go, Gators, go!
Break that line and Allegheny wins today,
Ho! Hit them low,
That's the sign to show that we are in the fray and cheering

Go, Gators, go!
Raise the Blue and Gold in triumph on your way,
Give it bam, bam, bam!
and an ALLE-GA-ZEE-GA-ZAM!
Give it ho!
And go, you Gators, go!

Counseling Evaluation

(Continued from Page 1)

student counselors, thus being able to offer greater assistance to the students by having more than one trained person immediately available to the freshmen. This new concept was unfeasible to continue from both angles, but mostly from sheer weight of numbers of incoming students as well as those still remaining with their advisers in proportion to the number of faculty members who had volunteered to do freshman advising. In order to carry out the program properly two teams of freshman advisers would be necessary.

Changing Advisers

Following his assignment to an adviser, a student may change at any time by switching majors, or by picking up a major where there was none previously. He then stays with this adviser, who may at his own discretion refer the student to any one of the specialized services on campus designed to help the student, such as the Counseling Center, speech therapy, reading guidance, or the infirmary for help on a particular problem.

The program is strictly voluntary on the part of the advisers, faculty members offering their services to the Personnel Office. During the '55-'56 school year there was some sort of organized instruction throughout the school year for advisers on the use of advising techniques, but last year there was, to the best of my knowledge, a relatively minute amount of instruction in such methods for the faculty adviser.

So much for the basic structure of the system itself. The next article will attempt to outline some of the problems entailed by the administration in fulfilling the requirements of the program.

IFC To Feature Speakers Oct 13

Dean of Students John R. O. McKean, Robert T. Sherman and Interfraternity Council President Ed Fredericks, a senior, will be speakers at an all fraternity meeting in Ford Chapel on Monday evening at 7:30 p.m., it was announced.

At the meeting, Fredericks will express his views pertaining to the function of the Interfraternity Council, the spirit of the honor system and on the fraternity system in general.

Sherman, who is currently assistant to the president, will speak to the group about the relationship of past fraternities with present ones. Until late last semester he has served as Director of Admissions; however, he has since been promoted to his present position.

Said IFC head Fredericks of the meeting, "This meeting will be the first of its kind in several years and promises to be a big step toward our goal of interfraternity cooperation and understanding. It is through such a meeting that we of IFC can transfer our mutual feeling of trust and willingness to cooperate to all members of the fraternity system.

A cordial welcome was extended by the Council to fraternity advisers, members of the administration and faculty.

Letter to The Campus

To the editors of The Campus:

. . . Thirty years ago, the sorority I belonged to, and several other sororities, were rushing one outstanding new student until the word crawled around that she belonged to a race or creed they decided was inferior to their own. Then they dropped her cold. At the time, I was quite indignant, but I was too flapper-foolish and too sheep-like to do much about it.

And I can't honestly say I've done much about that sort of thing since. I made a noise like a liberal, but until this week it hasn't occurred to me, for instance, to write the national headquarters of my sorority and ask if they exclude members for any such viciously idiotic reason as religion or the particular shade of skin pigment. If that's the way they operate, then I want out. And if I'd had any real sense and maturity —I'd have wanted out thirty years ago. But I didn't know then what I know now: the juvenile delinquents of all ages who spit on children in Little Rock, and stoned them, are simply another ugly part of the ugliest disease of all: discrimination.

Professional do-gooders who claim to love everybody bore me. I'm sure there are some stinkers in every race and religion including my own. There are a lot of people I wouldn't want for friends and a lot who wouldn't want me — "a crazy Greenwich Villager." But when we shut people out of our friendships or our fraternities or our homes, let's do it for human reasons, not inhuman ones.

When I was back on the Allegheny campus last June, I was enormously impressed at all the changes for the better. It was a good school even in my day (the Dark Ages of the Charleston). But one of the lacks then, I thought, was a course in that black Madison Avenue magic — advertising. I'd decided that's how I was going to earn my living until I could be A Writer. Well, the college did open a course in Advertising, and when I hurried over to sign up, I discovered it was For Men Only.

I hope that soon all kinds of discrimination will seem as ridiculously outdated as that one does now.

And because I love Allegheny, I'd like to think it's already happened there. Total democracy, I mean.

Sincerely,
Hildegarde Dolson
New York City

Campus CALENDAR

Thurs.,	**Oct. 10**	Organ Recital — Mr. Robert B. Lynn — Ford Chapel — 8:15 PM
Fri.	**Oct. 11**	Psychology Club Fall Party — College Union — 8:30-11:30 PM
Sat.	**Oct. 12**	College Union Party — College Union — 9:00-12:00 PM Football — Oberlin — Away Phi Kappa Psi Harvest Party — Chapter House — 9:00-12:00 PM Senior Class Picnic — Bousson — 2:00-8:00 PM Theta Chi Hayride and Square Dance — Bousson — 7:00-12:00 PM Transfer Students Picnic — Bousson — 2:30 PM
Sun.	**Oct. 13**	Sunday Morning Worship — Ford Chapel — 11:00 PM Speaker: Dr. Charles B. Ketcham Subject: "The Worth and Way of the Kingdom" Newman Club Picnic — Bousson — 2:00 PM Foreign Students Picnic — Bousson — 2:00 PM Alpha Xi Delta Tea for Faculty — Chapter House — 2:30-4:30 PM Delta Tau Delta Tea — Chapter House — 3:00-5:00 PM A.C.F. Meeting — Alumni Lounge — 6:30 PM Dr. Ketcham, Mr. Test, Mr. Day — "Segregation?" FILM: "Tales of Hoffman" — Playshop — 8:00 PM
Mon.	**Oct. 14**	All-Fraternity Meeting — Ford Chapel — 7:30 PM Science Division Meeting — 7:30 PM
Wed.	**Oct. 16**	All-College Worship — Ford Chapel — 10:00 AM Speaker: Dr. Charles B. Ketcham Women's Extemporaneous Speaking Contest — Henderson Auditorium — 8:15 PM
Thurs.	**Oct. 17**	G-5 Hour Exam — 7:00 PM
Thurs. & Fri.	**Oct. 17-18**	"Teahouse of the August Moon" — Playshop — 8:15 PM

Allegheny Greets Foreign Students

BY MIKE BOYLE

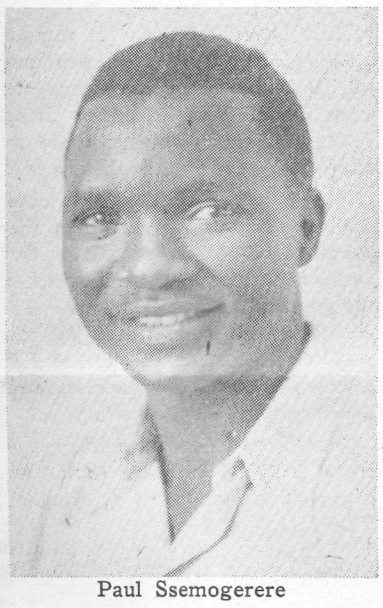
EDITOR'S NOTE: We thought it would be proper to introduce the new foreign student at Allegheny to the college community and we are using the following introduction to the story written by Yoon Bae Kim, a foreign student and counselor at Beebe House, starting his third year at Allegheny. Kim's statements, follow the various articles on the new students, yet serves as a vital part in this introduction.

This year we are privileged in having among us five foreign students: Paul Ssemogerere, from Uganda; Yukiomi (Yuki) Hashizume, Japan; Madeleine Fiorese, Switzerland; Philip Dinka, British Cameroons; and Lawerence Sagini, Kenya.

Both Paul Ssemogerere and Yukiomi Hashizume are here on a Foreign Student Leadership Project which is sponsored by by N.S.A. The aim of this program is to send students from Asia, Africa and Latin America to the U.S.A. for a period of one year. During that time, the students concentrate mainly on government and student life in the U.S., as well as other academic subjects.

Paul is planning to return to Uganda and complete his studies in the field of biology. He has one more year of University before he will be qualified to teach biology. Paul is used to a large university and was rather impressed by Allegheny College. "In Uganda we do not have liberal arts colleges. I think liberal arts colleges are very helpful in broadening one's education. I was amazed by the cheerful girls and the pep which they possess, as well as the informality which surrounds Allegheny Col-College."

One of the things which Paul emphasized was the warm hospitality



Paul Ssemogerere

which awaited him when he arrived at the University of Michigan for the N.S.A. Congress. He was met by Tom Jones, Lynne Crandall, Ed Fredericks, Linda Wilson, and Joan McDonald. "We stayed with Tom Jones' family and were made very welcome. I would like to take this opportunity to thank each and everybody for their kind hospitality."

Paul is very interested in the activities of the A.U.C. and A.W.S. and has joined the **Campus** staff. "I enjoy giving people information about my country and learning about the United States."

YUKIOMI HASHIZUME
JAPAN

Yuki is a law student having the equivalent of 3½ years of college.



Yukiomi Hashizume

He studied at the Doshisha University in Kyoto where he was active as a chairman of the Law Faculty for two years and later became president of the student government.

"The thing that impressed me most was the fact that everybody seemed to know everybody else on this campus, since I have attended a university with approximately 10,000 students and did not get to know many of them.

"I like this atmosphere very much because I can make better friends. This is something which I was lacking in my school. I love to answer anybody's questions, and maybe I can have mine answered, too."

MADELEINE FIORESE
SWITZERLAND

"I feel that the best way to learn a language and to know the people is to live with them." That is the



Madeleine Fiorese

reason why Madeleine went to England for two years and later to France for two years. It was in the Sorbonne in Paris where Madeleine first heard of Allegheny College through Sylvia Liberatti, Class of '57, who was studying there with her. Madeleine is here on a scholarship given by the Institute of International Education in New York and is sponsored by A.W.S.

Madeleine is studying to become an interpreter and would like to work in some international organization. She speaks German, English, French and Italian fluently and is at present studying Spanish.

"I was very much impressed by your methods of education and the college life in general. We only have large universities where lectures are given without the opportunity for discussions. I like the idea of having discussions and being able to voice my own opinion.

"I was also impressed by the friendly atmosphere at Allegheny College and the informal relationship between the students and their teachers." Madeleine finds her teachers and advisers most helpful and was surprised at the amount of freedom which the students have and the way they manage their own activities on campus. Her only request is that people should not ask her whether she can yodle, because, as she said, "I don't yodle and what's more I don't like yodling."

PHILIP DINKA
BRITISH CAMEROON

Phil is studying under a scholarship given by the Institute of International Education. He is a pol-



Philip Dinka

itical science major and is specializing in International Relations.

"We do not have liberal arts colleges. We have six years of high school and after that we go four or five years to a university, depending on what our field of concentration is. After completion of high school all students who wish to attend a university have to pass a standard "government examination."

According to Phil, "A student in an American College studies something about everything, but under the British System a student studies everything about something".

"I was impressed by the natural beauty and the geographical layout of the Allegheny campus.

"The dating system here struck me, too, because in the British Cameroons it takes us longer to get to know a girl. Boys have to be recognized by the girl's parents as her suitor, before they are allowed to go out alone. I think that the dating system in the U.S. gives the participants an opportunity to get to know each other."

LAWERENCE SAGINI
KENYA, BRITISH EAST AFRICA

Thirty year old Larry was a head master in a junior high school in



Lawerence Sagini

Kenya for eight year. He possesses a British Teaching Diploma from a teaching college in Kenya. At present he is studying education with the idea of returning to his country to encourage others to become teachers, since there is an ever growing demand for teachers in Kenya.

"The thing that impressed me most was the friendly attitude of the teachers. I think that the patience which the teachers have with their students is simply wonderful. I was also impressed by the friendly attitude of the upperclass students towards the new students. I appreciate their helpfulness. I find that teachers in this country in general and especially on this campus are very well qualified."

"The English spoken in this country is certainly different to the way we learn English in Kenya (British English). People here talk so much faster and cut many of their words short."

Larry is interested in studying the American way of life as well as the many and varied activities around the campus.

* * *

There are many reasons for which we are proud of Allegheny — high academic standards, good student government, close student-faculty relationship, the freshman seminar program, the student counselor system, and many others.

Our foreign student program is another fine example which distinguishes Allegheny from other schools Each year the program brings us several students from different social and cultural backgrounds. This gives us an opportunity to get to know about other peoples of the world and also gives the foreign students an opportunity to learn about the American way of life.

We sincerely hope that the new foreign students will gain a great deal from us and in return we should gain from them. Let us get to know and understand one another. Because, we believe, there is no better way than mutual understanding and cooperation to make this troubled world of ours a more decent and pleasant place in which to live.

YOON BAE KIM

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Gridders Trounce W.&J. 19-0; Hansonmen Victimize Reserve, 2-0



BY BOB ULLOM

Allegheny opened its home football season last Saturday on a happy note by decisively blanking the Little Presidents of Washington and Jefferson 19-0. An estimated crowd of 2000 watched as the Gators scored their first win of the 1957 season and their first shutout in seven years. The win gives Coach Moore's eleven a 1-1 record to date, following a previous 26-7 loss to Hobart.

Led by the brilliant defensive play of the entire forward wall and the classy quarterbacking of junior Dick Buerger, the Gators scored twice in the second period and added a final touchdown in the closing quarter. Four times the hard-charging Gator line broke through to block a Prexie punt, and three of these set up Gator touchdowns.

Early in the first quarter the Blue and Gold line blocked a W.&J. punt on the visitors' 40 yard-line. With Buerger and Jim Villa leading the attack, the Gators moved to the 8 yard-line in ten plays before their offense stalled. Later in the same quarter, end John Arcuri got in front of a W.&J. punt and tackle Tom Biggam recovered on the opponents' 30 yard-line. Villa carried to the 25 as the quarter ended, but on the first play of the second period Buerger threw a long pass to Harry Larimer in the end zone. Biggam kicked the extra point and the Gators led 7-0.

Gator Defense Limits Prexies

The Presidents had little chance to get underway before another punt was blocked. This time it was tackle Ray Tomaszemski who broke through to deflect the pigskin and give the Gators the ball on W.&J.'s 34 yard-line. Once again Buerger wasted no time and threw his second touchdown pass. Arcuri gathered in the aerial on the five and went into the end zone. Biggam's extra point attempt was wide of the mark. Allegheny's line continued to stall the visitor's attack throughout the remainder of the first half and they were forced to punt out of danger three times.

The Presidents threatened to score on only one occasion. In the third quarter W.&J. end Tom Pitner intercepted to Buerger pass on his own 45. With three blockers in front of him it appeared he would go all the way for the score, but Buerger, displaying a fine bit of defensive skill, slowed down the runner until Dick Dunn caught him and brought him down on the Allegheny 18. W.&J. proceeded to move the ball to Allegheny's ten-yard stripe, but a holding penalty cost them 15 yards and the Gators regained possession on downs with the ball resting on the 22.

Blocked Punt Sets Up Final Score

The Gators' final touchdown came early in the final quarter again as the result of a blocked punt. This time guard Duane Spencer stopped the ball and John Arcuri recovered on the Prexie 16. Villa led the offensive assault, carrying the ball on five successive plays before finally scoring on a three-yard sweep around his right end for the 19th Allegheny point.

Gators Hit The Road

Saturday the Gators again take to the road to meet Oberlin College on the Ohioan's home field. Oberlin is winless in two games this season, losing to Hiram, 13-7, and to Otterbein, 34-19. The Yeomen appear to suffer from inexperience; there are only seven returning lettermen and four freshmen in the starting lineup. However, they do have an extremely fast halfback in Hank Edwards. A three year letterman, Edwards may prove hard to keep in check.

The Oberlin eleven will use the straight-T and may display a fine passing attack. The Yeomen have two quarterbacks who are fine passers scoring two of their three touchdowns against Oterbein via long aerials. The biggest weakness of the Yeomen appears to be the forward wall. Four of the seven starting linemen will probably be freshmen. Their 5-4-2 defense has allowed 47 points in two games.

Campus Clashes

BY JIM INGRAM

In Tuesday's intramural action the Delts trounced the Theta Chis 36-2, and the Indies edged the Phi Psis 24-20. In the most thrilling game of the day, the Indies scored in the closing minutes on an intercepted pass by Bill Youschak to win. Also scoring for the Indies was Dave Sawhill, Sykes Reed, and Bill Peters. Dave Hoag, Ron Watson, and Vic Kress scored for the Phi Psis; the two points coming via a poor center. The halftime score was 12-12.

In the Delts' victory Jan Dykes intercepted two passes and caught another for 18 points to lead a pack of Delts in scoring. Windy Riotte, Al Mauro, and Dave Bray each tallied for the victory. The Delts were responsible for the two points in the safety when a badly centered ball touched the ground in the end zone. The halftime score was 6-2.

Tennis Competition

In tennis action last week the Delts beat the Sigs 2-1. Winning for the Delts were Jim Vance in his match with Dick Powers, (6-3, 6-0); Christ Smith and Don Siefers over Mike Bellama and Mason Cady, (3-6, 6-4, 6-3); while Bruce Hagerty defeated Al Love for the Sigs' only point.

The Phi Psis were also victorious over the Phi Delts with Ernie Cain defeating Dave Wentworth, (6-1, 6-1); Ray Cox and Dave Hoag defeated Al Grubbs and Leon Grimm, (6-2, 4-6, 6-4); while Stu Sherman lost to Sam Campbell, (6-1, 6-0).

Last Week's Results

In last week's competition the Delts edged the Phi Delts 7-6, overtime; the Indies rolled over the Theta Chis 44-0, and were in turn defeated by the Sigs, 8-0. The Phi Delts bounced back to whip the thus far unvictorious Chi Rhos, 24-6.

Leading the Delts in their victory over the Phi Delts were Jim Vance and Chris Smith. Vance intercepted a pass and ran the length of the field for the only touchdown for the Delts; Smith intercepted a pass in the overtime period to give the Delts the win.

The Sigs defeated the Indies 8-0 with Mase Cady tallying the lone touchdown of the game on a pass from Pete Klomp. Jerry Szorek scored the safety for the Sigs. Dick Butcher and Dave Sawhill were the stars for the Indies in their losing cause.

The Phi Delts, paced by Ted Moors, Tom Smith, Ed Sergi, and Steve Havas downed the Chi Rhos for their first victory of the season. The Crows' only score came on a 45-yard pass from Walt Koegel to Bob VanHandel.

Standings October 8:

	W	L	TP	OP
Delts	2	0	43	6
Phi Gams	1	0	34	0
Indies	2	1	68	28
Phi Delts	1	1	30	13
Phi Psis	1	1	26	24
Sigs	1	1	8	6
Chi Rhos	0	2	6	58
Theta Chis	0	2	2	80

Sports And Scholarships

Seventy-three varsity letter winners in nine intercollegiate sports at Allegheny College compiled a scholastic average of 78.34 for the 1956-57 academic year as contrasted with an all-male average of 76.60 and an all-college average of 77.93.

Booters Open Successfully, 2-0; Case Tech On Tap For Second Win

BY STEFAN WILLIAMS

Coach Bill Hanson's soccer squad continued its mastery over Western Reserve by taking its season opened from the Reds, 2-0 at College Field. The two goals scored by the Gators came in the first two quarters off the toe of Ernie Gelman and Chuck Myers respectively.

The first Allegheny score came in the middle of the first quarter when Don Petler and Churck Myers helped set up the boot for Ernie Gelman with the Reserve goalie out of the goal to defend against the charge.

The Gators continued to press the Reds in the second quarter and scored their second and final goal.

Captain Pogo Cotton blasted a driving kick over the heads of the Red defensemen into Reserve territory where Ernie Gelman picked up the ball and passed off to Chuck Myers who creased the net for the score.

The second half was characterized by defensive work that offset any scoring for either team. The only real opportunity for the Reds to score came in the closing seconds of the game when Reserve rushed the Allegheny goal and booted a goal that would have scored had there been time left.

At Case

The Gator booters start the second leg of their season tomorrow at Cleveland when they encounter Case Tech. Case tied the Gators 1-1 in the contest between these two teams last year on Allegheny's field.

The booters have the same schedule they had last year when they compiled a 1-5-1 record. Grove City and Rochester were the toughest of the Gator opponents last year. The Grovers went undefeated all last season and Rochester succeeded in giving the Gators their worst defeat in Allegheny soccer history.

The Gators have a year's experience over last year and should improve upon last year's showing.

Scoring by quarters:

W. Reserve ..... 0 0 0 0—0
Allegheny ..... 1 1 0 0—2

Scoring; Allegheny, Gelman and Myers.

Season Schedule:

	2	Western Reserve 0
Oct.	11	Case at Cleveland
Oct.	18	Grove City at Meadville
Oct.	23	Rochester at Meadville
Oct.	29	Grove City at Grove City
Nov.	2	Fenn at Cleveland
Nov.	7	Slippery Rock at Meadville

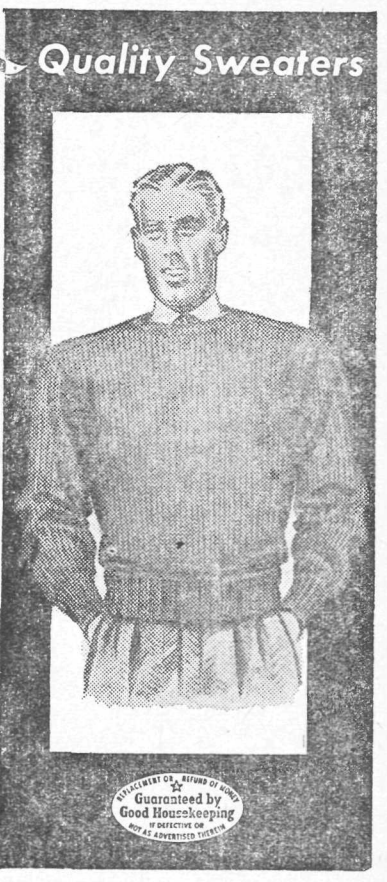
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Tyrone Power
Ava Gardner
•
Oct. 15-17
Tammy and the Bachelor
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Sports Shorts . . .

BY DON ANDERSON, SPORTS EDITOR

Board our sports cinerama plane in Meadville and fly over the Atlantic Ocean to east Africa to the British protectorate of Uganda where Paul Ssemogerere, foreign student now on our campus, hangs his hat. Paul, a very amiable person and much better conversationalist than this reporter, complies to a wish that he show us something about sports in his native Uganda.

"The most popular sport in the nation is football—the sport played most like American soccer — that was introduced by the British long before the banana trees in the background began bearing fruit."

"Children start to play the game as soon as they are able to walk by competing in neighborhood games centered around a tennis ball, since young children lack the strength to kick a regulation size ball. Often tennis balls are hard to find or too expensive to buy, so the children improvise by using green oranges that have been dried, or the fiber of the banana tree. The fibers are taken from the leaves and plaited into a soft but durable ball."

Interest in the sport reaches proportions that would probably make the combined reading public of the **Sporting News** and **Racing Form** look like a Polo Grounds crowd on Tuesday afternoon.

There is a very tight organization of the games in all age groups. In Uganda alone, Paul says, there is a province playoff every year known as the King's Cup playoff that starts in late June and continues through to November 19 when the champion is awarded the cup — fittingly on the king's birthday.

Uganda, Kenya, Tanganyika, Zanzibar compete in an inter-province playoff for the championship of the English protectorates each year using the regulation rubber-tubed, inflated ball, and British rules used in the game played on the British isles.

Although Uganda has a great sports love in soccer, they are not a one sport province. The British have introduced tennis and boxing among the other leading sports in the province to augment the one major remaining native sport — wrestling.

* * *

Alleghenians have themselves a strong organization of intra-provincial competition with a great deal of interest. Instead of plaiting banana fibers to make balls for the games, Gators plait two 95-pounders together and kick them around the field until they come apart at the seams—or bounce them around like tennis balls because the regulation size is too hard to handle. It was suggested that the scoring system be revised — the team with the most stitches loses.

* * *

The **Campus** statistician dulled a few points in keeping up with the progress of the Saturday game with W.&J., but after the dust cleared, the reading of the results was worth sharpening the pencils. Dick Buerger in a new and important role, played it like a real grad of Red Moore's dramatic school of passing by hitting for six passes and nearly 100 yards. Buerger hit Harry Larimer and John Arcuri for touchdowns and flipped for five completions in six tries the first half. In the second half Dick had some trouble finding the right color jersey to hit with the ball, but the line ad libbed by jarring the bad actors out of the scene when they hissed their cues and stepped in where they could pick up the progress of the play.

Sophomore Court Meets To Try Guilty Frosh

BY JAY ROMM

I feel that Ralph Dorman should appear before Sophomore Court because of now complying with the following regulations: not wearing name sign and dink, speaking a foreign language in dining hall, walking on the grass, and kissing a member of Sophomore Court.

"Mr. Dorman, how do you plead?"

"Not Guilty."

"The defendant is guilty. He must wear a bathing cap for three days, display a large name sign, and report to the Grill Wednesday during Chapel, to wait on tables."

The decision was dictated by Tom Smith, head judge of Sophomore Court at the first session on Friday, September 27 in Conference Room A of the College Union. Smith, with his fellow cohorts, Libby Taliak, Tim Balfour, Carol Murdoch, Joe Heinlein, Jean Straka, Monty Montsier, and Sandy Keck handed down decrees to the offenders.

At this session, Bruce "Legs" Waters, having been summoned for wearing his dink upside down, was sentenced to wear a shower cap for three days. Special Grill service was provided during Chapel also by Jay Seaton, **maitre d'** and Fred Stanley, **garcon,** as a penalty for trespassing on Senior Walk.

Erring Frosh

The second session of Sophomore Court on Friday, October 4 brought forth more disobedient Froshes. One by one, Miss Taliak escorted the erring Freshmen into the darkened hall of justice. Not knowing what to expect, several pairs of shaking knees were viewed. In a loud, booming voice, Judge Smith asked the first defendant's name. Shakingly a voice replied—"Charlotte McCandless." Smith asked where her sign was and was informed that it kind of — er got burned.

After the cross-examination, the judges conferred, and amongst sounds of shrill laughter and cackles, Miss McCandless was sentenced to clean up certain designated rooms in Brooks.

With the shout of "next case," Ed McKean was ushered in. By this time, the judges were feeling their oats, so Mr. McKean, because of walking on the grass, was ordered to procure kite string and start at one end of Brooks and continue all the way around until he had measured the entire building. To make his task more enjoyable, he had to be within 10 feet in the measurement, or he would have to do it again.

The Courtroom

The setting for all these happenings was a room completely darkened except for one glaring spotlight which shined on the person being cross-examined. But, on a whole, Sophomore Court remained one big, happy affair, that is if one doesn't count the two attempts on Tom Smith's life.

The night before the second session of Sophomore Court, a Freshman Pep Rally was held. Somehow several rowdy Freshmen gathered up a bunch of name signs and proceeded to make a conflagration of them behind Caflisch Hall. The cheerleaders attempted desperately to teach the Freshmen some of the cheers, but from the looks of it, the Freshman girls were more interested in the gymnastics of the two male cheerleaders, Dave McChesney and Dave Tippet.

Because of the unnecessary burning of the signs the night before, the judges on Sophomore Court were greatly sorrowed, and it was said that Judge Sandy Keck cried one big tear. Sophomore Court has not earned the reputation of being a completely unbiased body and stands for the thing we all believe in — justice. As we go to press, the judges have stayed up every night this week thinking of ways to be just and merciful. So far, they haven't thought of one way.

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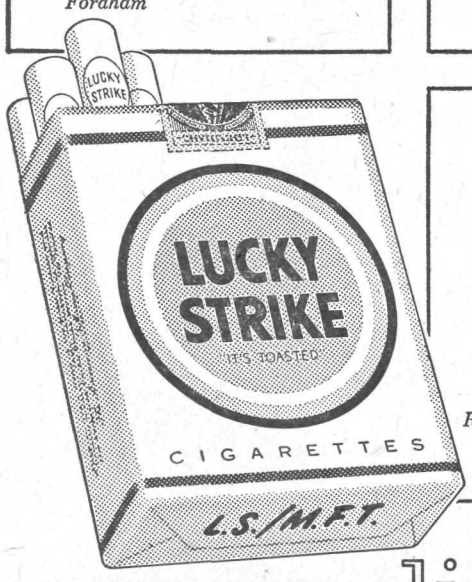
Bill McCormack
Fordham

WHAT IS THE EARTH?



ROUND GROUND

David Welsh
M.I.T.



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Budget

(Continued from Page 1)

The Outing Club, which is responsible for the maintainance and improvement of Bousson, received an increase of $150 making it's total budget $300. The club's allotment last year had been half this sum, $150. Philo-Franklin asked for and received $500 for its activities. amount.

Religious Groups Receive More

To cover the cost of it's expenses the Allegheny Christian Fellowship was granted an additional amount of $100 bring it's budget to $600. Expenses for ACF include Religion in Life Week, publications, Conferences, special events and programs.

Allegheny's other religious organization, The Newman Club, received last year's amount of $100 plus an additional $80.

This year's $300 allocated the National Student Association is a $425 decrease from last year's $725. NSA had requested $360 to cover national dues, regional dues, conference and literature. As a result of it's cut NSA will have to send two less students to conferences. It was stressed that attendance at conferences is not limited but open to any member of the student body.

The proposed International Relations Club budget of $315 the same amount last year and requested was granted. The IRC funds sponsor trips to seminars in Washington and the United Nations in New York plus a trip to the Pittsburgh Foreign Policy Association meeting.

Also granted its stated and previous sum of $250 was the Womens Athletic Association. $200 of WAA's allotment is consumed in the May Day celebration; the remaining $50 covers expenses for playdays both here and at other colleges.

Last year's Academic Committee's expenses also provided for the newly founded Freshman Seminar Program. However, Freshman Seminar has it's own fund this year so the $80 received by last year's Academic Committee is reduced to $15. Originally the Academic Committee was to receive $25 but it was suggested that $10 be taken from this amount and given, additionally, to the Freshman Seminar Program.

Music Makers

The Singers and Chapel Choir's funds remained unchanged the first $250 and the latter $100. However, Allegheny's third musical organization, Sinfonietta, received an additional $25 making its total $150. Sinfonietta's increase is to cover the cost of purchasing new music for the group.

The Cheerleaders $50 allotment remained constant. The amount is split evenly into $25 for cleaning bills and $25 working money towards new uniforms. The Class of '61 also received it's automatic $15 given to each entering freshman class. The Playshop, another automatic allotment, received $2090, a $10 decrease from last year's amount..

A $30 raise was given to the Associated Women Students bringing their acquired budget to $930.

The Travel and Executive Committee of AUC was allocated it's desired $460, $1,100 was designated to AUC Current, a reduction of $700 and an additional $70 granted to the AUC Contingent raising it's funds to $300.

Counseling Program

(Continued from Page 1)

the use of this method, only the best possible individuals are selected as student counselors.

The role of the student counselors is an unique one. They are not big brothers or sisters, nor proctors. One counselor described this position as frustrating to the freshmen because the counselors did not act as parents and tell them when to study and when to go out. They feel that the frosh are able to deal with their own problems and conflicts and make their own decisions. Above all else they encourage self-understanding. To meet this end they usually rely on self-reflection.

During the course of a year, the student counselors held many meetings among themselves. Their meetings, this year to date, have dealt mainly with administrative problems. As a result of their last meeting, the student counselors agreed upon two extremely important procedures. First, that the counsels will keep themselves apart from social group concerns that have to do with the "rushing" of freshmen. Second, that the student counselors won't display to the freshmen any signs or symbols of group affiliation. These are pointed to the fact that the student counselors' first loyalty is to the freshmen.

Following is the list of the student counselors: Men: Neil Abramson, Bruce Bell, Ray Cox, George Diamond, Frank Feigert, Leon Grimm, Charles Hawkins, Paul Kelley, Yoon Bae Kim, Brian McCrink, James Mellinger, Samuel Morneweck, Dave Nellis, Pete Peterson, James Rumsey, James Sexauer, Jack Shea, Richard Smith Philip Waddingham, and Jay Whaley. Girls: Ruth Malte, Sylvia Symons, Wilma Harmon, and "Kiki" Zehrung.

Leadership Training

(Continued from Page 1)

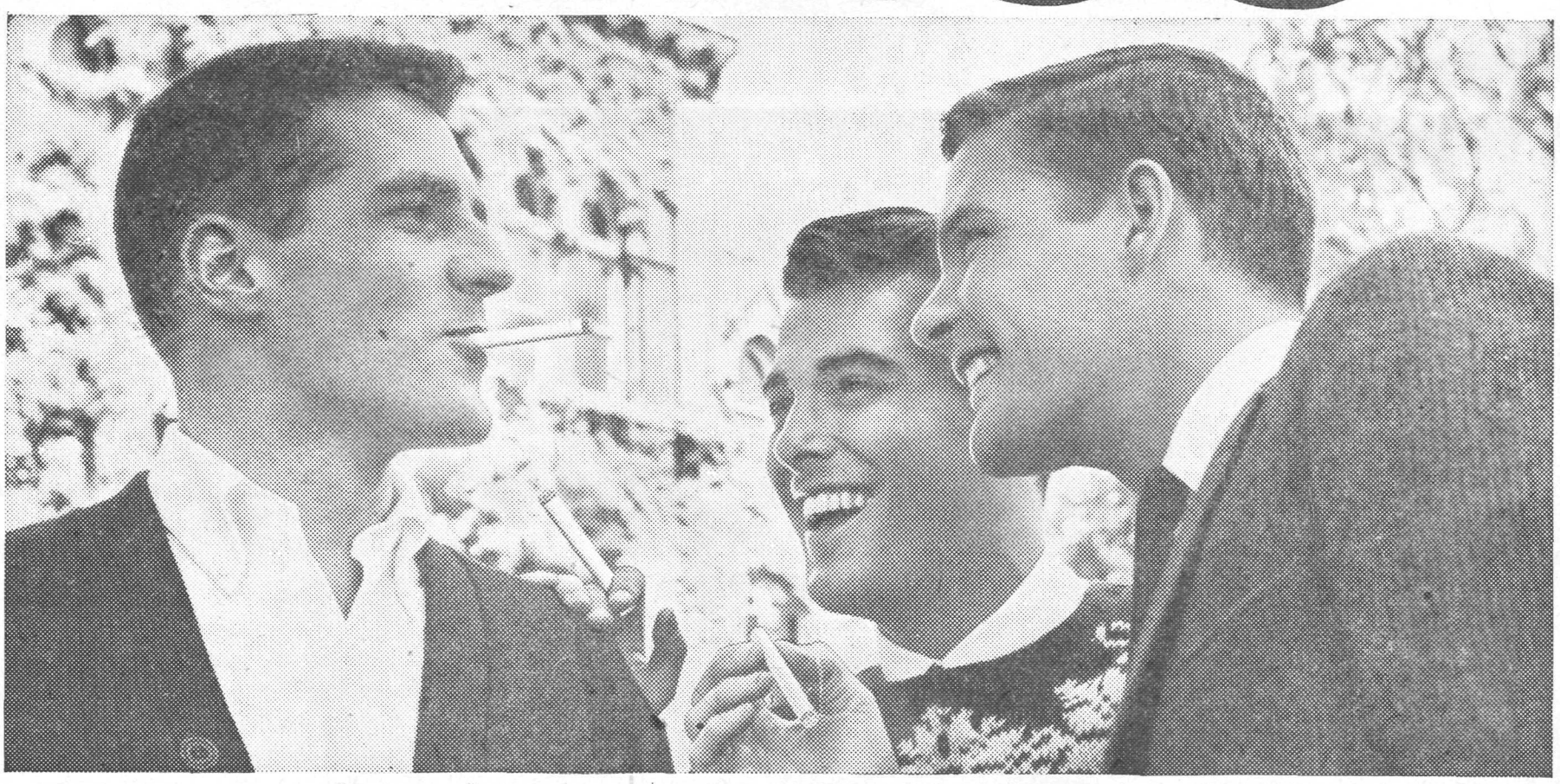
gram illustrated various possible methods of leading a group.

Under AUC supervision a new committee is being established — one especially for the Leadership Training Program. Members of this commitee will analyze questionnaires filled in by students who participated in the program and will plan for next year's program. It is hoped that beneficial results have come and will continue to come from a leadership program of this type, and that anyone interested may sign up to attend.

Tentative plans are now being considered for a freshman leadership program at Bousson this fall. This will include Freshman Cabinet, AWS Senate representatives, and Men's Resident Council.

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