



Dr. Katope



Dr. Merrick

Professors Return from Leaves, Report on Greece, Africa, Europe

by Karen Keller

During 1960-61 several of Allegheny's faculty members traveled away from the college. Dr. Wayne Merrick, Dr. Herbert Neurath, and Dr. Fredrick Steen were on sabbatical leaves, while Dr. C. G. Katope and Professor John Robinson were on leaves of absence.

Dr. Katope spent two years in Greece under a Fulbright Scholarship which was renewed for a second year. During the first year, Dr. Katope taught American and English Literature and English as a foreign language in the upper forms of Athens College in Athens. During the second year he taught in Salonika in Northern Greece.

On holidays he traveled with his family through Greece and the Greek Islands. In the summer of 1960 they traveled in Europe and visited Italy, Switzerland, Austria and Yugoslavia. One month of the summer was spent on an island in the Aegean helping with a program of orientation for the new Fulbright scholars involving lessons in the Greek language, history and culture.

Rhinesmith Conducts Hemoglobin Research

Dr. Herbert S. Rhinesmith, professor of chemistry, conducted a student research program from June 12 to August 18 at Carnegie Hall. Assisted by Mrs. L. K. Reichart, Dr. Theodore Beiler, and Dr. Armstrong, a medical doctor from Butler, Pennsylvania, Dr. Rhinesmith researched in areas of mouse and human hemoglobin, free amino acid content in arteries, and synthesis of tri-peptides. The six undergraduates under his direction were Maron Brown, Bobbie Mills, Sue Werner, Lois Fleischer, Dick Wodzinski, and Steve Ross.

Among the grants financing the program were those from the National Science Foundation and the Western Pennsylvania Heart Association. Polk State Hospital provided thirteen samples of human hemoglobin taken from children with rare diseases; the mouse hemoglobin was obtained from Dr. Strong in Mayville, New York from a laboratory producing highly inbred mice.

"Otto," the new amino acid analyzer arrived this summer. Dave Parrish, who was sent to New York for a week of instruction on the use of the instrument at Technicon Corporation, is now being replaced by Rich Wodzinski.

1961-62 Lecture Series Opens

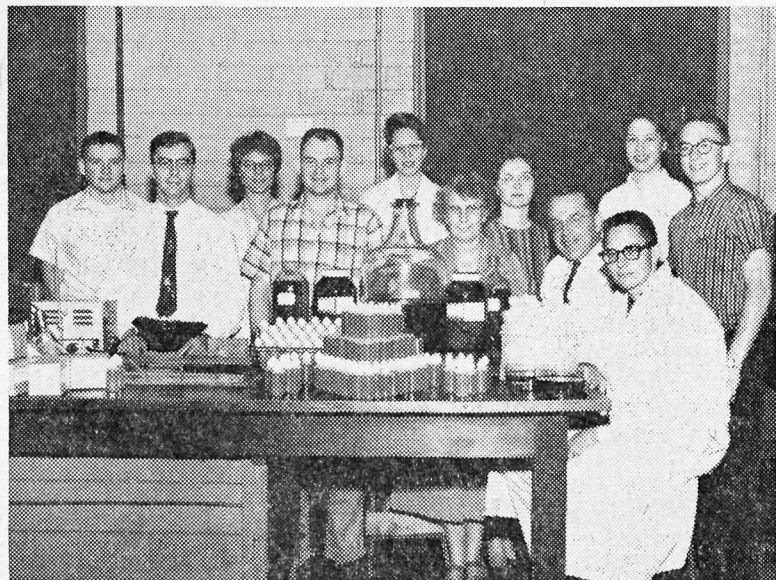
The 1961-62 lecture season opened last Thursday evening with a dissertation on the two prominent twentieth century philosophies, Logical Positivism and Existentialism, presented by Dr. Brand Blanshard. Born in Ohio, Dr. Blanshard received his A.B. from the University of Michigan and his A.M. from Columbia. He was a Rhodes scholar to Oxford and received his Ph.D. from Harvard. During his teaching career he has been a professor of philosophy at Swarthmore and the head of the philosophy department at Yale.

Professor Blanshard traced the development of philosophy in the past 50 years from the Idealism of Hegel to the Analytic Philosophy of such men as Russell and Carnap. Logical Positivism, the refining of analytical thought, is the most prominent school in England and America today. By its doctrine of verification which disregards as meaningless any statement which cannot be proved true or false by sense observations, logical positivism has dismissed ethics, metaphysics, and theology and reduced the task of philosophy to the clarification of terms. This Dr. Blanshard felt was a bit extreme, but he did credit this school with introducing the criterion of clear, precise expression into philosophical writing and thinking.

The problem of an ethical standard for the Logical Positivists was then pointed out by Dr. Blanshard. Since ethical statements cannot be verified, right and wrong decisions are made a matter of personal taste with feelings of liking or aversion being an individual's only criterion for moral judgments.

Existentialism, the dominant school of philosophy on the Continent, was briefly dealt with by Dr. Blanshard. The Existentialist writers, he felt, were the inevitable product of their war-torn environment in which the whole moral structure of society was breaking down, but he could see no correlation between their feelings and the needs of people outside France and Germany. Their preoccupation with existence, the quality of being, he felt, was "muddy" and "sheer penance" to read about.

Blanshard concluded his lecture with the remark, "Philosophy is the habit of critical reflection. To select what is important from the classless parade of facts and ideas is the most valuable thing one may carry away from a liberal arts college."



RHINESMITH'S RESEARCHERS — A student research program this summer by Dr. Herbert S. Rhinesmith was attended by eight undergraduates and three adults who assisted in the program. They are, left to right, Rich Wodzinski, Dr. Theodore Beiler, Marion Brown, Dave Parrish, Lois Fleischer, Mrs. L. K. Richert, Sue Burns, Dr. Rhinesmith, Jack Gilles, Sue Werner and Steve Ross.

Budgets Receive ASG Approval; CAMPUS Transfers Funds to LIT MAG

A \$30,730 budget for 1961-62 was approved by ASG at its meeting Tuesday, October 3. With the exception of a transfer of funds from the **Campus** to the **Literary Magazine**, recommendations of the Executive Committee were accepted in every case.

Liz Knies, editor of the **Lit Mag**, requested that the appropriation for the magazine be increased by \$150. She explained that the additional funds were needed to meet the rising costs of printing and to enlarge the circulation and size of the magazine. John C. Urbaitis, **Campus** editor, suggested that the \$5,000 budgeted

for the newspaper might be cut by \$150 without causing undue hardship. According to ASG treasurer Andy Sheffler, the audit showed that a number of **Campus** advertising accounts still to be collected should more than cover the \$150 reduction. Unanimous approval was given to the motion to budget \$4,850 for the **Campus** and \$1,500 for the **Lit Mag**.

Appropriations for several organizations were questioned, but only the \$55 appropriation for the National Student Association received direct opposition. Steve Hoyt protested Allegheny's participation in this organization because of some of the radical actions NSA has taken. He questioned how well NSA represents actual student opinion. Tom Clark agreed that some of its policies had been controversial, but claimed that valuable bulletins and information concerning ideas and programs from other colleges were sent to Allegheny's student government through NSA. Hoyt moved that either a delegate be sent to the NSA convention to express Allegheny's opinions or our membership in it be dropped entirely. After some discussion, his motion was brought to a vote and defeated.

Those organizations included in the budget and the amounts they will receive are:

Activities Committee	\$ 4,950
Allegheny Student Christian Assn.	434
Ambassador Program	900

(Continued on page 3)

Canadian Players Here Nov. 4th

Canada's national touring theater company, the Canadian Players, will present Christopher Fry's **The Lady's Not for Burning** at the Meadville High School, November 4.

Tickets for the performance will be available to all students at the C.U. desk from October 10 to October 20. They may be picked up free of charge by presentation of an ID card. At this time anyone wishing transportation to the high school may sign up so that buses can be hired. Transportation will cost no more than \$.25. After October 20 the remaining tickets will be sold to Meadville townspeople at \$1.50 per adult ticket and \$.75 per public school ticket. Allegheny students are urged to pick up their tickets early to be guaranteed a seat.

IFC to Stress Campus Service

A real seriousness of purpose seemed to prevail at the mass meeting of fraternity men on Thursday, September 21, and at the first meeting of the Interfraternity Council this fall. According to IFC President Dave Burkett, "The time has now passed when fraternity men will be content to play the role of the college's 'merrymakers.'" Burkett goes on to say, "Fraternity men realize more acutely than ever before that respect follows merit. This realization is bringing with it an awakened awareness of the potential for good which is implicit in the fact that the fraternities represent one of the most efficient and effective organizations on the campus. The question which faces us in this new year is: 'How may we best use this organized power for the improvement of the college in general and the individual student in particular?'"

As Burkett sees it, "The guide lines for our program should be seriousness, service and social responsibility. In our efforts to achieve the respect which is rightfully due us, we shall not hesitate to seek aid and ideas from non-fraternity sources such as interested faculty, independents and administrative officials. Our goal is not just to better the fraternities, but to better the college as well."

IFC and its member fraternities have expressed great hope for success in this important undertaking; they hope, too, that those who have been so eager to criticize in the past will be as eager now to offer the fraternities constructive assistance in this new venture.

Chemii Opens Year's Activities

The first Chemii meeting of the year was held on September 27 to discuss coming activities and encourage the new members to affiliate with the American Chemical Society.

Mr. William Mohny of the American Viscose Corporation was speaker for the evening. He gave a short history of textiles and then described the chemistry of acetate fibers.

The next activity will be a picnic at Shadybrook Park on October 24 or 25. The date will be decided later.

The following committee chairmen were announced: food, Bobbie Mills; social, Lois Fleischer; publicity, Karen Curtis and Pat Dorler; trips, Ed Bissel; public relations, Richard Wodzinski.

Seventy Freshmen Sign for Seminars

A total of 70 freshman students signed up for the Seminar Program at the Tuesday evening kick-off meeting, according to Seminar Chairman Mike Bavar. There are still spaces open in each of the eight discussion groups for those who are interested. Two groups, poetry and art, are in need of more students. It is to be noted that the topic for art has been changed from "Renaissance Art" to a study of art trends of the 20th century.

Those wishing to join any of the groups will please contact Mike Bavar before Wednesday, October 11. A complete time schedule with the meeting places and hours of all of the discussion groups will be published in a future issue of the **Campus**.

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

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Editorials

Use Our \$30,000 Wisely

Thirty thousand dollars of our money, students' money, will be spent by students this year through ASG, with the approval of AUC. Council has passed the current budget as a \$730 deficit budget. There is an \$8,000 surplus in ASG funds, so a deficit in this year's budget would not be disastrous. However, since spending capital is unwise, each organization which has received an appropriation should feel an obligation to spend this money wisely.

Some groups have consistently shown a good return for funds they spend, the Public Events Committee, the Foreign Films program, and the new Faculty Research Grant provide maximum benefit to the College. A few of the larger spenders might do well to consider ways to increase their value to the student body. The Activities Committee has reflected their desire for improvement in their new approach to events, with fewer plain dances, and a more varied calendar.

Publications, with a combined budget totalling nearly half the \$30,000 sum, can do more with this money. The **Kaldron** must continue last year's trend toward a pleasing and significant record of the year. The **Lit Mag** should attempt to publish works representing a broader viewpoint. And the **Campus** can turn to advertisers for more of its income, to raise funds to present an improved and expanded edition.

Lastly, one single organization requires mention. Philo-Franklin, our debating society and one of the oldest groups on campus, has not been able to attract notice of the general college public. We would suggest that the society display its wares more openly; perhaps they might let the **Campus** and students know their schedule. We would also urge every student to attend some of these debates, and to support this respected society.

Main Street Must Go!

The determination of the twenty-foot stump of the once-proud elm tree at the corner of North Main Street and George Street, by Alden Hall, to stand erect last Monday is remarkable. Despite all the efforts of a bulldozer to push it over or pull it down, the battered stump remained steadfast, claiming among its victims four snapped steel cables, five uprooted sections of the sidewalk, and a very much dug-up street corner. At the end of the day the dejected crew packed up their bulldozer and left, the tall, scarred stump still standing.

The resistance this tree showed to the widening of North Main Street parallels the resistance in the minds of at least some of the students to the street's going through the campus at all. The street was an asset in the early days of the college, but with the campus now expanded to the other side and with a great deal of further development being planned eastward, North Main Street has become a growing liability. With nearly all of the 1400 Allegheny students and professors now crossing the street almost daily and dodging the increasing number of cars, cold logic and the law of averages dictate that, sooner or later, someone is going to be hit.

It would surely be to the best interests of both the college and the City of Meadville to re-route this section of North Main, which could be done via Park Avenue with comparatively little difficulty. The college, then, with the already-accomplished closing of Prospect Street, would be a much more united entity. The old North Main could become a shaded, serene campus drive, or could be made a lawn, connecting those on either side. The city would benefit by having this growing hazard removed, and through the resulting increase of Allegheny's reputation.

The effects that a united campus would have on visiting dignitaries, brilliant high school seniors, and well-endowed magnates can fill the blissful dreams of the administration and the development campaigners for many a night. It is a cause which should be supported by the college and all connected with it.

L. F.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

On behalf of Allegheny's Independents I would like to publicly thank Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cares for letting us use their farm for our Barn Party. Almost three hundred students attended and everyone enjoyed the evening. This success was due entirely to their assistance and to the help of Dr. and Mrs. Smoot.

This Barn Party was the first in what we hope will be a vastly expanded program of Independent activities. The next in the series will be a seminar by Nancy Fahnestock on her trip to Poland as Allegheny's ambassador, and will be conducted in the College Union at 4:00 p.m. this coming Thursday.

Thanks again to the Cares.

Sincerely yours,
Hank Drucker

To the Editor:

In these perilous times, when the scarlet plague of Communism is sweeping over the globe, threatening to envelop the liberties that we hold most dear, we Americans must be firm and stalwart in the face of adversity. Although such patriotic organizations as the American Legion, K.K.K., D.A.R., and John Birch Society have been making valiant efforts to surpress subversive elements in our society—while holding high the torch of freedom—we must not allow them to shoulder this burden alone. Each must carry out his assigned task—even Allegheny's ROTC. It is our belief that on Friday morning, September 29, on Highland Avenue, the corps, by its actions, frustrated a sincere and inspired expression of patriotism. The corps's response to the playing of our National Anthem, though properly perfunctory, was both shameful and disgraceful. This appalling attitude, this insidious hypocrisy, this flagrant abuse of authority must not remain uncensored.

Bruce Dietrich
Roger Moore

Allegheny Ambassador Will Speak at Seminar

A series of Independent sponsored seminars will begin Thursday, October 12, at 4:00 p.m. in the College Union. The first seminar will feature Allegheny Ambassador Nancy Fahnestock.

Miss Fahnestock visited Poland this summer and traveled widely behind the Iron Curtain. She was in East Berlin on Sunday, August , during the building of "The Wall."

Anyone interested in seeing slides of Nancy's trip and hearing her impressions of her travels is invited to attend the seminar.

Jules Krainin Directs First Mosaic Program

by Mike Bavar

Variety proved to be the order of the day on the first Mosaic broadcast of the season last Monday. Under the expert direction of Jules Krainin, the program ran the gamut from Gabriel Faure to Barnaby Conrad's "Death of Manolete." In the space of one hour the listener was treated to poetry readings, interviews, a comedy skit, classical music and a preview of J. D. Salinger's much talked about **Franny and Zooey**.

After beginning rather inauspiciously with poetry readings by Rod McCowen the program stepped up with the interviews of Professors Hutcheson and Blanshard. The taped question and answer period after Blanshard's Chapel lecture featured the noted philosopher's views on existentialism and his reasons why there have been few great women philosophers.

Highlight of the program was a previously unreleased skit by Elaine May and Mike Nichols, the "enfants terribles" of comedy. Entitled "Mysterioso," this improvised conversation was full of bizarre comic touches. The inimitable Sabicas proved to be another of the show's delights. His guitar tour de force put listeners in the mood for Conrad's dynamic reading of "The Death of Manolete."

That all this could be accomplished so smoothly and effectively in the space of an hour is a tribute to Krainin's good programming. Future broadcasts will include an interview with Dr. Neurath, who will discuss European music, criticism of current books, a special hour devoted to the art of pianist Ozan Marsh, who will appear at Allegheny on October 27, and a multitude of similarly fascinating items to fill out the series.

The time is 10:00 on Monday evenings, Station WMGW. A more profitable, enjoyable and stimulating hour of radio listening would be hard to imagine.

Take Note

Lost—One light brown trench coat, believed to be left in Alden Hall. Anyone finding this coat please contact Roger Erickson, Room 330, Baldwin, or report it to Lost and Found in Cochran.

All **Kaldron** staff applications are to be in at Brooks' desk Saturday, October 7. Any one interested in doing photography, please contact Nancy Falor at 6-9013.

WANTED: Students to solicit **Campus** ads and work on business staff. Excellent chance to help improve the **Campus**. See Ched Hultman for Business Staff or Bert Edgren for Ad Staff, or leave your name in the **Campus** office.

Campus CALENDAR

Mon.,	Oct. 9	Science Division Faculty Meeting — 7:30 p.m.
Tues.,	Oct. 10	Cross Country — Bethany — Away Soccer — Slippery Rock — Home
Wed.,	Oct. 11	Sophomore Class Fall Picnic Pre-Med meeting — Dr. Edmund McCluskey, speaker — 8:15 p.m. — Arter Playshop
Thurs.,	Oct. 12	Darling Lecture: Alan Fisher, Psychologist, University of Pittsburgh — Ford Chapel — 8:15 p.m. G-5 hour test — 7 p.m.
Fri.,	Oct. 13	All-College Sing — College Union — 8-9 p.m.
Sat.,	Oct. 14	Pan-Hellenic Canned Foods Drive — 1:30-5 p.m. Freshman Dance — College Union — 8-11:30 p.m. Theta Chi Fall Party Alpha Gamma Delta Overnight — Bousson Outing Club Overnight — Bousson Cross Country — Western Reserve, Wayne State and John Carroll — Cleveland Football — W & J — Away Soccer — Case — Away
Sun.,	Oct. 15	Kappa Alpha Theta Picnic for Faculty — Bousson Delta Tau Delta Tea Phi Delta Theta Tea Alpha Chi Rho All-Campus Open House



A Co-Ed counts rings on stump of tree uprooted Tuesday, October 3, for the widening of North Main. After pushing and tugging with a bulldozer all day Monday, two bulldozers finally did the job (with steel cables) the following day. The 20-foot stump was then cut off to its pictured length.

Budgets O'Kd	
(Continued from page 1)	
Assembly and Public Events	3,250
Chapel Choir	100
Cheerleaders	110
Current Funds	1,541
Outing Club	500
Philo-Franklin	650
Playshop	2,380
Sinfonetta	330
Singers	350
Women's Athletic Assn.	330
AWS	620
Publications	13,590
Kaldron	7,240
Campus	4,850
Lit Mag	1,500
NSA	55
Newman Club	90
Freshman Class	30
Freshman Seminar	50
Block "A" Club	100
Foreign Films	250
Faculty Research Grant	400
Total	\$30,730

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☐ Manchester Guardian (1 yr AIR)

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☐ NY TIMES (Book Review 1 yr)

☐ AMERICAN HOME (25 mos)

☐ Amer Jour of Medicine (1 yr)

☐ Amer Jour of Surgery (1 yr)

☐ Art Direction (1 yr reg \$5)

☐ Art News (1 yr reg \$11.50)

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☐ Better Homes & Gardens (1 yr)

☐ Car & Driver (1 yr reg \$5)

☐ Changing Times (1 yr)

☐ Downbeat (1 yr reg \$7)

☐ Electronic World (1 yr reg \$5)

☐ FLYING (1 yr reg \$5)

☐ FORBES (1 yr reg \$7.50)

☒ FORTUNE (1 yr reg \$10)

☐ GLAMOUR (1 yr reg \$5)

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☒ HOUSE & HOME (1 yr reg \$5)

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Magazine Publishes Late President, Seely

Articles by the late Dr. John Ritchie Schultz, professor of English and president of Allegheny College from 1942 until his death in 1947, and by Dr. Frederick F. Seely, chairman of the college's department of English, are features of the current issue of the Keystone Folklore Quarterly.

Dr. Schultz's article was originally prepared as a paper for the Meadville Literary Union in 1937 and deals with folk songs, and folk beliefs. A final section deals with place names in the country.

Dr. Seely's paper, which was delivered before the Crawford County Historical Society, is also concerned with place names. Dr. Seely is more interested in the "why" of the names, and gives many interesting examples. Little Cooley, for example, was originally known as Jockeyville because the first settler, Isaac Cummings was widely known as a horse-trader and racer.

The editor's page of the publication carries the note that the manuscript of Dr. Schultz's article was obtained by the society from Mrs. Schultz through Judge Herbert S. Mook. Judge Mook also notified the society of Dr. Seely's article.

Let's hear no more from the administration about rising costs forcing them to raise tuition. All they need are parking meters on the Bridge.

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Dr. Katope Returns from Sabbatical Leave, Describes Greek Education, Problems, Customs

Since most of us have seen Greece only in the pages of H. D. F. Kitto or Edith Hamilton, our acquaintance with that country is nearly 2500 years behind the times. Assistant Professor of English Dr. Christopher Katope is now able to refresh that acquaintance for us and make it contemporary. With his family, Dr. Katope spent the last two years in Greece on a Fulbright Grant, dividing his time between teaching, informal study and extensive travel on both the Greek peninsula and the European mainland.

Dr. Katope lived in Athens during his first year in Greece, teaching the English language at Athens College, a boys' school whose final two years are at the junior college level. He taught English again during his second year, which was spent at co-educational Anatolia College in Salonika, 200 miles north of Athens. Mrs. Katope also taught in the girls' section of Anatolia, and the two Katope children Theodora, 17, and Chris, 12, attended international high schools in both Athens and Salonika. Dr. Katope chose Greece as the site for his sabbatical leave because of his long-standing interest in that country; his parents came from Greece and taught him the Greek language as a boy. He reports that Greece, which has always been the place to go for the English, is now attracting more and more Americans to its shores.

During his stay at Athens and Anatolia College, Dr. Katope learned a good deal about the Greek system of education. As a teacher of the English language, Dr. Katope filled a role that has become increasingly important in post-war Greece; Greek students are now required to study English for five or six years. This change reflects a growing trend throughout Europe, where English is fast replacing French as the international language. Though France and Germany are still meccas for scholars the world over, the United States and England are at present the lands of greatest economic opportunity, and the young Greek has found that a knowledge of English is his "open sesame" to this favored realm.

Fundamental curriculum changes have been the rule throughout the Greek school system. Studies in ancient Greek civilization and languages, though still a major part of the curriculum, are receiving less emphasis, and Latin is being dropped altogether, while modern languages and courses in physical and social science are being added. The Greek Government, which exercises a central control over the school system, has made these changes as part of a recent program of modernization, and has been materially helped in its elimination of inadequacies by the United States, which continues to aid schools at all levels of the system, including Athens and Anatolia Colleges. Nevertheless, the demand for education far exceeds the present supply; Greece has but two universities, and many of her college-age youth must study abroad. As a result of this deficiency, however, Greek students manifest an intense desire to pursue their education successfully, and

the competition for university entrance is much keener than it is in the United States.

Aside from this difference in competitive sensibilities, Dr. Katope finds much that is similar between the Greek student and his American counterpart. The Greek is occupied with many of the same problems and hopes, and evinces many of the same attitudes; he even maintains an active interest in American literature and is familiar with such writers as Poe, Hemingway, and Faulkner. But Dr. Katope is quick to note that the Greek student inhabits a cultural setting markedly different from that of the United States. The patterns of Greek social life are decidedly old-world: the bonds of the family unit are much stronger than in America; make-up is taboo, and dating is permitted only after the young people are around twenty years of age. Even then chaperons are customary; marriages are still planned by the parents of the families involved, and the dowry remains a part of the traditional contract. These customs, along with others, are beginning to wane and show signs of change, particularly in the larger cities. Greek women in urban areas have begun to supplement their domestic role with employment outside the home, while women elsewhere often work until they marry. And those bearded harbingers of social change, the beatniks, have also put in an appearance. (Greeks tag them with the British epithet "Teddy-Boys.") But Dr. Katope adds that the typically rigid Greek social structure has kept the movement from growing, and that most "Teddy-Boys" are in fact non-Greek Europeans.

Change has characterized not only Greece's school system and cultural patterns, but her economic life as well. Greece was temporarily crippled after World War II; the termination of Axis occupation was succeeded by a four-year civil war in which communists played the insurgent role. American aid, however, under the 1947 Truman Doctrine and the later Marshall Plan, enabled Greece to rescue herself from communism and also begin the long task of reconstruction. Since then Greece has worked at transforming her primarily agricultural economy, much of which operates on unproductive land, to a more diverse and self-sufficient industrial economy. The huge problems of labor and resource allocation involved in this transfer have been complicated by a tangled political situation; strength resides in two parties of the extreme right and left, the latter a communist front organization, while central buffer parties remain weak. Consequently,

political skirmishing has received the attention that might have been given to more efficient economic planning. Dr. Katope says that Greece has lagged behind other countries in its program of rehabilitation, and is only beginning to fully recover from the ravages of world war and civil conflict.

As a result of our aid to them in 1947 and afterwards, the Greek people have held us as their steadfast friends. Recent dips in the barometer of U.S. prestige have not registered themselves in the hospitable climes of Greece. The friendly atmosphere there has been strengthened by a long tradition of close contact between Greek immigrants to the United States and relatives in the old country, and of course, by the sharing of democratic ideals and traditions on the part of both nations.

During their stay in Greece, Dr. Katope and his family found time to travel widely throughout the country. With the large seaport cities of Athens and Salonika as their starting points, the Katopes explored many of Greece's varied attractions: the isle of Rhodes, site of the ancient colossus; the Peloponnesus, with its ruins of pre-classical civilization; the Cretan ruins, including the subterranean mazes of the Palace of Minos at Cnossos; and other points of interest on the Greek mainland. Chief among these was Mount Athos, located on a small northern peninsula in the Aegean called the "Tibet of Europe." Dr. Katope spent five days exploring this region, which boasts of a semi-autonomous political status and an impressive Byzantine grouping of twenty-two monasteries, some which date from the medieval period. Dr. Katope left his wife behind on this tour, because, as he reports, "women are forbidden, and not even female animals are allowed on the peninsula."

Dr. Katope confirms the common tourist allegation about the waters around Greece; they are intensely blue, and are matched by skies of the same bright hue. He adds that the landscape is extremely colorful as well, highlighted by tints of pink and purple in the rocky terrain. Taken as a whole, this Greek panorama "makes the lush greens of the Eastern United States look monotonous."

During the summer of 1960, the Katopes also toured Italy, Switzerland, Austria, and Yugoslavia.

Back from two years of stimulating teaching, study, and observation, Dr. Katope has found his own Greek way to western civilization, and, to round things out, is submitting fully to the arduous, but pleasant, process of re-Americanization.

SWEATERS OF ALL KINDS

Weldon

OF MEADVILLE

Bethany Improved

The Allegheny football Gators will open their season play at home this Saturday against the same team they faced in their first game last year, the Bisons from Bethany College.

In the opener last year the Gators squeaked out a 14-7 victory against Bethany who finished the year in a tie for last place in the P.A.C. Their record was 1-6 with their lone victory coming against Case Institute.

Allegheny's coach, John Chuckran, believes that Bethany has improved immensely over last year. The player who was a big loss to them was Wills Young, all P.A.C. quarterback and the top passer and punter in the Conference last year.

According to Chuckran, Bethany will have an excellent passing and running attack. Their two ends, Ray Hack, 6'2" and 210 pounds, and Emil Ostenberg, 6'2" and 205 pounds, are very capable receivers and should be hard to stop with their size, said Chuckran.

Bethany will be quarterbacked by Ron Fowler, a freshman, who is reputed to be a fine passer and a good backfield general. The remainder of the backfield includes Jim Compagnone who was 11th in rushing last year in the Conference, Bill Hanna and Lou Partazana. All are returning lettermen and make up a speedy backfield.

The Bisons appear to be quite weak at the center and two guard positions of their interior line, said the Gator Coach. "We will, therefore, rely on a running attack through those positions, this Saturday," added Chuckran.

The only doubtful starter for Allegheny in their opening game is Ernie Gaiser, defensive center, who was slightly injured during scrimmage last Saturday.

"The players are ready and waiting for Saturday's game and we're all hoping to get started on the right foot with a victory over Bethany," concluded Chuckran.

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Two Rode Together

Harriers Win,
Down Hiram 23 - 32

Wednesday, October fourth, Allegheny's cross-country team defeated Hiram College 23-32. Bill Benz of Allegheny took first in 23 minutes and 3 seconds. Allegheny also took fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventh to clinch the victory.

This year's cross-country team is hoping to improve on last year's record of four wins and two losses and a fourth place finish in the PAC championship meet. Bob Cares, CU director is taking the helm as coach this year, and is looking forward to a successful season. Returning lettermen from last year's squad are all sophomores; they include the team's leading runner, Bill Benz, plus Bob Edwards, Tom Bierly, and Bob Wilson. Hank AuWerter, and junior Rodger Curner are other upperclassmen expected to bolster the squad. Freshmen Bob Wilson and Paul McCabe were cited by coach Cares as outstanding newcomers to the team. Other freshmen out for the team include John Ruby, Skip Chalfant, and George Battcher.

This year's team will run over a new course, slightly under four miles in length, set up so that the greater part of the race will be visible from the football stadium. It is hoped that more people will attend the meets this year now that the race can be viewed more completely. After Hiram, Allegheny meets Thiel at home October 20, John Carroll and Thiel on October 25, and W. & J. on November 7.

Campus Clashes

Phi Psi's Dominate First Week of IM Sports
The Intramural Sports program was kicked off with football and golf in the spotlight. Last week Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated Alpha Chi Rho 32-6 while Phi Kappa Psi romped over the Independents by a 56-0 count.

Lanky end Hank Kachelriess counted 5 times on passes from quarterbacks Dunc Parkinson and Dave Andrews while wingback Glenn Beckert scored twice on passes from Andrews. Howie Hutton and Neal Johnson each scored one TD and defensive end Frank Doctor caught Inde quarterback John Peterson behind his own goal line for a 2-point safety to count 56 points for the Phi Psi's while the Indes were held scoreless by the Phi Psi defensive unit led by linebacker "Moose" Ravenscroft and tackle Bill Schory.

In the only other IM football game played last week Sigma Alpha Epsilon dumped Alpha Chi Rho by

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The Allegheny soccer squad opened its season on a sour note on Tuesday by losing to Fredonia 4-1 at the latter's field in a game marked by excessive fouls and rough play.

The first period featured a battle between the Gators and Blue Devils to break through the other's defense. Finally, late in the initial quarter, Fredonia managed to sneak a goal past Rees Flannery. The lead was short-lived however, as the Gators came back early in the second quarter, capitalizing on the Blue Devil's dirty play. Bob Barn-dollar sent a penalty kick into the Fredonia goal to knot the score at 1-1 until the half.

In the third quarter the game settled into a defensive battle until the Blue Devils managed to score again. The victors added two more goals in the final period to win 4-1.

Evidenced in the game was a weak Gator offense which could not maintain any sort of pressure on the Fredonia goal and so left the burden of the game on the defense, especially the Gator halfbacks. Bright spots for Allegheny were the play of newcomers Grant Preble, inside left, Dave Reilly, right wing, Jeff Baldwin, fullback, and Lou Moskowitz, halfback. It these men continue to improve and the Gators can muster an offense, last year's 1-6-1 record might be bettered.

The Gators play Slippery Rock at home next Tuesday in the home opener. A sellout crowd is not expected, and seats will be available.

a 32-6 score as Mike Staren starred for the Sigs.

Staren passed for two TD's to ends Ron Midura and Andy Swanson and counted twice himself on passes from Mike Lipitz. Vic Nery scored the Chi Rho's only TD on a pass interception.

Phi Psi's Capture Golf Trophy
Led by Medalist Harry Blackwood, Phi Kappa Psi handily won the IM Golf tournament held at Hailwood Golf Course last weekend.

Harry Blackwood shot a low 75 to take Medalist honors while Amby Bauer contributed a 76 and Dick Blackwood an 81 to give the Phi Psi's an easy win over the second place Delta Tau Delta.

Finishing in the second spot for the Delts were Graham Weaver with aa 95, John Swanson with an 88 and Jim Baxter who shot an 88.

Third place went to Sigma Alpha Epsilon whose team was composed of Andy Swanson, Ron Midura, and Chet Hultman.

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Katope Returns
(Continued from page 1)
time was spent in the State Department. During his stay in the capitol he also visited the African Embassies and the Afro-American Institute. Dr. Merrick then flew to Africa and visited Guinea, Ghana, Nigeria, Kenya, and Tanganyika; he also spent a few days in each of the countries of Senegal, the Ivory Cost, Uganda, and the Congo. Most of the traveling through Africa was by plane because of the great distances, although he did some traveling by bus and train.

Dr. Merrick's main purpose for the trip was to study the governments and politics of the sub-Sahara Africa. He visited the African parliament while it was in session and talked with African legislators, cabinet members, political party leaders, labor leaders, youth, and "men on the street." He was present for the induction of Larry Sagini, a 1959 graduate of Allegheny, into the Legislative council of Kenya.

From this trip Dr. Merrick has gained "a wealth of material to draw on" for his classes. The trip affected his views and radically changed some of them. He realizes that the material about Africa being presented in books, newspapers, and oral reports is more misinformation than fact. Dr. Merrick will present a talk on his experiences on Wednesday, October 25, in Ford Chapel.

Take Note
There will be a meeting of all students interested in the engineering phase of the Allegheny Radio Station on Wednesday, Oct. 11, in the C.U. conference room C at 7:00 p.m.

* * *
Students interested in public relations work for the Allegheny Radio station will meet Oct. 11 in C.U. Conference room C at 8:15 p.m.

* * *
Freshmen interested in working with the educational programming department of the Allegheny Radio Committee are invited to meet in Conference Room C of the CU on Thursday, October 12, at 8:30 p.m.

* * *
There will be a meeting of the Geology Club at 7:30 p.m. in Alden 217. All those interested in earth sciences are invited to attend.

* * *
A Pep Rally will be held behind Arter on Friday, October 6 at 7:00 p.m. In case of rain it will take place in Montgomery Gym.

* * *
All students interested in entering the Christian ministry are invited to attend a meeting of the Thoburn Club at 4:00 p.m. Sunday, October 8, in the South Lounge of the CU.

"Flying Dutchman" To Be
Featured Sunday At CU

A recording of Richard Wagner's opera "The Flying Dutchman" will be played in the North Lounge of the CU this Sunday at 9:15 p.m. Featuring George London, Leonie Rysanek, and Giorgio Tozzi, the recording has been praised by critics as the outstanding performance of "The Dutchman."

A recorded recital by Soviet soprano Galina Vishnevskaya, prima donna of the Bolshoi Opera will also be featured. Madame Vishnevskaya will make her Metropolitan Opera debut next month.

Baldwin Residents
Stoned At 3 A.M.

On the morning of September 28th at about 3 a.m. the residents of several rooms in Baldwin Hall awoke to find that their windows had been shattered by rocks thrown from the street below. Particles of glass were strewn to all corners of the room. Fortunately no one was injured, although one boy was rudely awoken by a flying rock which found its resting place in his bed. The Meadville Police were contacted shortly thereafter by a counselor on the fourth floor. Their investigation was without results. Six fifty-dollar windows were broken and are now being replaced before the cold winter ahead.

Brooks Cost Up \$62,000
Cost of the renovation of Brooks Hall has exceeded the expected \$115,000, according to Dr. Allen B. Edwards, College Treasurer. Due to unexpected problems in the Dining Hall floor and dish room and the appearance of many unexpected problems on the job itself, as well as preparation for the future annex, the total cost has reached \$177,000.

Campus Humor Magazine
A new college magazine called the **Campus Humor** is interested in locating an agent to represent them at Allegheny. The job entails selling advertising space to local merchants and business firms, delivering magazines to them for free distribution to their student patrons, and sending to us for consideration and purchase any stories or articles appearing in your campus publications which might be suitable for reprinting in **Campus Humor**.

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