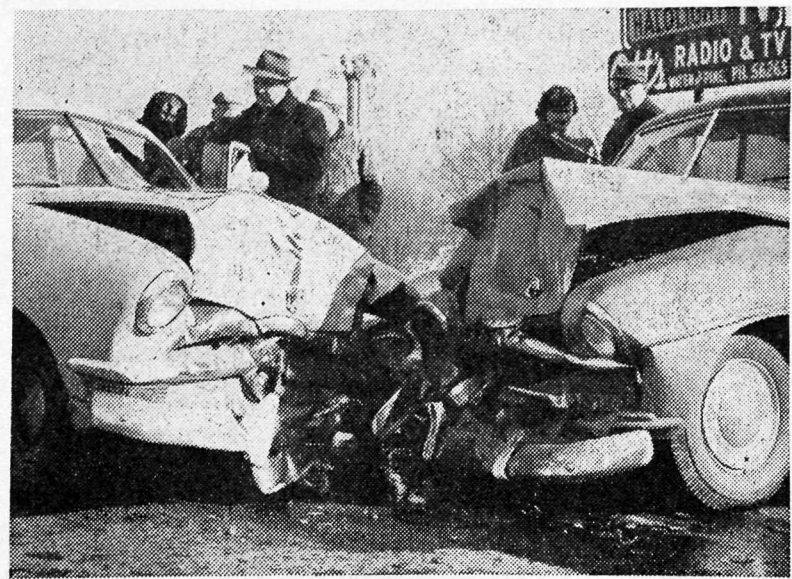


Have A Happy Thanksgiving



**DRIVE
HOME
SAFELY**

See page 4



THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

VOL. LXXXIII, No. 9

MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

November 20, 1959

Dr. Floyd Zulli, Famous Lecturer, To Speak on "Literature and Values"

by Tony Arthur

Dr. Floyd Zulli, Jr., famous scholar, linguist and television personality, will speak on "Literature and Values" December 3 in Ford Memorial Chapel.

Dr. Zulli's televised literature series, the Sunrise Semester on WCBS-TV in New York City and the Sign-on Seminar, WBZ-TV in Boston, has long been popular with residents of those areas. The Sunrise Semester was a triple alliance attempt in 1957 on the part of WCBS-TV, New York University, and Dr. Zulli, to show that TV could be educational and that literature could be lively and understood by the public at large. Over one hundred and fifty persons registered to take the course for credit, and it is estimated that this early morning series on the literature of the period from 1830 to 1930 was viewed by families in some 62,000 homes. Outstanding among his lectures on TV were those on Stendhal's *Le Rouge et le Noir* and Balzac's *Le Pere Goriot*. The story of the run on New York's bookstores, following his talks, has become almost legendary. It has been reported that three times as many copies of *Le Rouge et le Noir* were sold in

one day in New York as were sold in Stendhal's whole lifetime. Dr. Zulli's acting out of the characters and his fine presentations of the novels as a whole won for him not only praise from his thousands of students, but also the Emmy Award given to him by the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences for being "the most outstanding male personality on TV in 1957."

Dr. Zulli is Associate Professor of Romance Languages and Literature at the College of Arts and Sciences, New York University. He was recently named visiting Lecturer in Comparative Literature by Boston University. He teaches French and Italian languages and literature, and speaks at least three other languages. He also has written articles on Gide and Dante that have appeared in the French Review and other magazines.

He earned his B.A. at Lafayette College, his M.A. at Columbia University, and his Ph.D. at New York University.

Articles about Dr. Zulli have appeared in the New York Times and the Times Magazine, The New Yorker, and Newsweek, and he received a large write-up in the 1958 issue of Current Biography.

Xmas Concert - Dec. 10

The Twelfth Annual Christmas Concert of the Allegheny Sinfonietta will be presented on Thursday, December 10, at Ford Memorial Chapel. As usual, the orchestra will offer, together with various selections ranging from the eighteenth century to our days, several numbers appropriate to the Christmas season.

Dr. Herbert Neurath will direct the thirty-five piece orchestra, which, for the first time since its debut in 1949, will include tympani. A set of these instruments was purchased by the college recently and was first used at rehearsal last week.

The December 10 concert will be the Sinfonietta's first appearance of the current school year. Last spring, the orchestra, in addition to its regular programs on the college campus, gave concerts at Titusville, Cambridge Springs, and Jamestown, N.Y.

The program for the Christmas Concert, which will begin at 8:15 p.m., will be the following:

Christmas Pastoral — Guiseppe Tartini

Overture, "Oedipus at Colonus" — Gasparo Sacchini

Symphony No. 1, in C major — Ludwig van Beethoven

Waltz, from "Billy the Kid" — Aaron Copland

Polonaise, from "Christmas Night" — Rimsky-Korsakoff

Religion-in-Life Speakers Present "Confusion", Discuss Religion and Art, Science, Social Life

by Sandy Spence

Religion-in-Life Week, observed on campus this week, was based on the theme "Confusion." An attempt was made to encourage students to do some serious thinking about their religious beliefs and how these beliefs affect their lives. Rev. Carl Michalson, Rabbi Randall Falk, and Father Henninger were present to help students find answers to some of their questions.

In the week's program several areas of religious thought were covered. It was brought out that God is incomprehensible and that we should not attempt to see Him or to know what He is, but simply let His presence illuminate our lives with beauty and purpose. Dr. Michalson remarked that he believed that God created the world and human life because He desired to share His life and His love. In answering the question of how the Christian regards Christ, Dr. Michalson stated that Christ is God's spirit on earth.

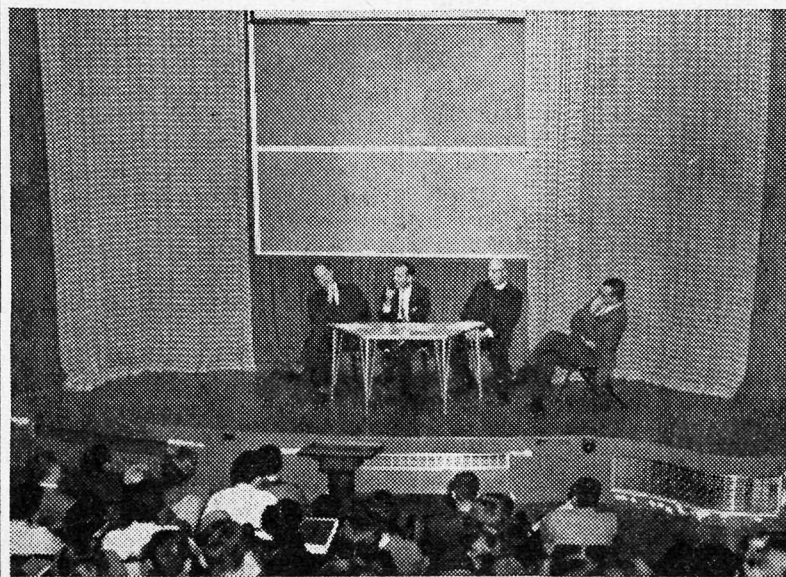
In a discussion with Dr. Cavelti, Dr. Curtis, and Dr. Steen it was agreed that there is no conflict between science and religion, for

these two fields do not deal with the same reality. The Bible is not scientific and should not be read literally. It accounts for purposes rather than giving scientific data.

At a discussion with Dr. Luvaas,

Dean Ross, and Mr. Hutcheson it was brought out that religion is aesthetic and historical. Dr. Michalson seemed to feel that the best opportunity for gaining religious faith comes from a liberal arts education.

(Continued on page 5)



Rabbi Randall Falk, Rev. Carl Michalson, Father Henninger and Dr. Ketcham discuss mixed marriages.



Thiel reciprocates in the battle of the paint.



ASG Asks Gator-Thiel Painters To Appear

by John C. Urbaitus

Last weekend, Thiel College students came to our campus before the football game, and extensively painted Allegheny buildings, pillars, and walks. However, earlier Saturday, Allegheny students had painted Thiel buildings. The group was discovered by a watchman, and they left their paint cans.

These paint cans, discarded by some Allegheny students, were brought back to Allegheny and used by Thiel students. Because of the serious nature of the damages to both schools — the columns, for instance, can't be repainted until

spring — the Presidents of the two colleges have asked the two student governments to solve the problems of intercollege relations, and of paint damages.

ASG, after much discussion passed a resolution: "the Council expresses its disapproval of what has taken place at Thiel. The Council feels that students concerned (with paint damages) should accept responsibility, and realize the seriousness of their actions, and accept the consequences, in turning themselves in to Ted Linn President of Allegheny Student body."

Playshop Presents "Matchmaker" Dec. 10, 11, 12

Just a reminder to all Alleghenians, the Playshop's next production will be *The Matchmaker*, a period farce taking place in the late 1800's. If one word could describe both the play and the era, it would probably be "charming."

The cast is in the process of ironing out some of the difficulties presented by both the unfamiliarity of the era and those of performing comedy. Not only is the play itself delightful, but it appears that the background music has a flavor all its own.

The cast is headed by David Ottey and Peri Grenell, in the roles of Horace Vandergelder and Mrs. Levi (the matchmaker), respectively. Leaders in the counter-plot are

played by Rod Anderson, Steve Frankel, Mimi Bates and Katie Bird. The amusing sub-plot which develops features the talents of David Graham and Sally Hopkins. Contributing characters are portrayed by William Sutter, Ted Hundley, Margaret Curtis, and Tom Simonson.

Vandergelder is outsmarted by his employees in a series of entertaining hide and seek scenes and is putty in the hands of the keen Mrs. Levi. The involved problems resulting from matchmaking lend themselves most readily to the farcical comedy form, and Thornton Wilder has done a good job.

Any of the evenings of December 10, 11, or 12 is certain to be highly (Continued on page 8)

Government Careers Discussed Nov. 6

Careers in the federal government were discussed by representatives of 35 government agencies at the Third Annual Federal Careers Congress for colleges and universities in the tri-state area. The Conference was held at the University of Pittsburgh in the Student Union November 6 and 7.

The Federal Service Entrance Examination (FSEE) and the Management Intern program was discussed in detail.

In addition to the agencies recruiting through the FSEE and regular Civil Service channels, there

were representatives of intelligence and security agencies available for student and faculty consultation.

Many of the agencies sent exhibits to illustrate some of the phases of their work. Typical of these exhibits were the National Aeronautics and Space Agency's "Man in Space—Project Mercury"; the Taft Sanitary Engineering Center's "Professional Opportunities in Radiological Health Research and Training"; and the Social Security Administration's Training and Development exhibit. A total of 10 major exhibits were on display.

Guest Editorial

by Ted Linn

Most of you are by this time aware of the damage done to Allegheny's campus early last Saturday morning. Many of you, no doubt, were first disturbed by the unsightly mess and then wondered what type of students were involved. Perhaps as I did, you judged them to be immature with little or no respect for property. This reflects upon the entire student body of Thiel College. It was discovered later, however, that this action on the part of Thiel Students had been precipitated by an earlier damaging of property on the Thiel Campus by Allegheny students. Therefore, this brings not only the judgment of immaturity but also the responsibility to rectify the situation to our student body.

To express school spirit by damaging the property of a rival makes competition costly and of questionable value and seems, to me, to be antithetical to the idea of intercollegiate sports. A healthy rivalry should be characterized by the support of one's own team rather than the degradation of the opponent whether it be verbal or physical damage.

The President of Thiel College and President Pelletier have agreed to have the student bodies of the two schools handle the problem. For those of us who are seniors this is the first time we have been faced with such a situation. The AUC discussed the problem Tuesday night and felt that the first step is to allow the students involved to accept the responsibility for their action. We of the AUC expect an Allegheny student to admit his wrong and accept whatever consequences are appropriate. This is only part of the problem we face in attempting to re-establish a healthy rivalry with the Thiel student body.

In my experience with student government and Allegheny students I have heard students acclaim in glowing and general terms the responsibility we students are capable

Dear Editor:

The viewpoint of Arkansas' governor

I denounce — the odious Souther-

nor!

Yet I quite understand

My fratority's stand,

Which makes me an "All-white-

and-none-othernor."

Yours in the cause of better

poetry,

Hosea Biglow, III

P.S. "Fratority" is not a misprint

—it's just a neologism.

* * *

Dear Editor:

Will you please inform the students that I have arrived in Kenya safely. Please let them know also that I am most thankful to Allegheny and its professors, students, everybody on campus. I indeed miss you people!!

The news of my arrival was broadcast in four different languages. In an under-developed country, the securing of a mere B.A. (in the U.S.A.) is heralded in the superlative. The most important thing in any case is what I'll be worth. At present I am Assistant Superintendent of Schools — and not the Governor of Cochran Hall.

I want to help improve relations between Africa and the Western countries — of course in my small way. I love people. It is difficult at times but let us all try.

Lawrence Sagini

Ex-Alleghenian

* * *

To the Student Body

Allegheny College

Meadville, Pa.

We are pleased to advise the round-trip coach class fares, Meadville to New York City, account Thanksgiving Vacation, November 24-30, inclusive.

The individual round-trip coach fare is \$31.45 plus \$3.15 Federal Tax, total \$34.60.

However, for a party of 25 or more, going together and returning individually, we can quote a reduced rate of \$22.65 plus \$2.27 Fed-

of assuming. I submit to you that this is a test, a specific instance, in which we may or may not exemplify our willingness and ability to accept responsibility.

Letters to the Editor...

eral Tax, a total of \$24.92, making a savings of \$9.78 to those taking advantage of the 25-party fare. This reduced fare will be good on Erie Train No. 6 only, departing Meadville at 8:42 p.m., Tuesday, November 24.

In order to put the 25-party Fare into effect, it will be necessary that you advise Wayne Justham, College Student Union at Cochran Hall, by November 23, of your intention to avail yourself of the reduced party fare. Unless at least 25 persons signify their intentions, we are not permitted by tariff regulations to use the reduced fare.

For groups of three (3) or more persons, traveling together on both the going and return trip, we are pleased to offer our new "Group Economy Fare" which will save those using it 25% of the round-trip coach fare. This reduced fare is available to all destinations east of Chicago, and North of Washington and Cincinnati located more than 100 miles from Meadville.

It is important that you sign up so we can provide coach equipment accordingly and so that there will be as little confusion as possible at the Ticket Office. Tickets should be picked up before 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, November 24.

* * *

Dear Editor:

This is a plea for the return of a tan trenchcoat with the trade-name, Kainfair.

On Friday, the 13th, of all days, while participating in the festivities at the CU, I placed my favorite trenchcoat (as a matter of fact, my only trenchcoat) on a sofa. Upon returning for it, I found, to my dismay, that it was missing. Naturally, as I do not think our campus is a haven of trenchcoat stealers, I assumed that some one absent-mindedly picked mine up and walked away with it. Chuckling to myself while walking home, as I developed a bronchial cough, cold, and sore throat, though that my absent-minded fellow collegian would recognize his mistake and return it. He didn't!

Now I realize that when one comes to college one's ethics are often changed or dropped altogether for a period of time, but I am asking the person who has my trenchcoat, if he has no ethics, to temporarily develop one of returning lost raincoats.

Again, the person who has my raincoat may have taken it because of some deep psychological impulse. Perhaps when he was young, he was fiercely punished whenever he didn't wear a raincoat and now obtaining raincoats serves him as a symbolic protective mechanism against the early traumatic experience. May I ask that this person try to develop enough insight into his problem to realize its basis and return my raincoat. I would appreciate its return before Thanksgiving to prevent my parents from having a traumatic experience when I tell them I lost it.

I can be reached at 583 Highland Avenue or called at the number 48-822. I wouldn't even mind if the trenchcoat were left at the CU for me.

Thank you,

Michael A. Brunt

* * *

To the Editor:

I should like to make some corrections in the article that appeared in the last issue of the Campus entitled "Foreign Students Discuss Aims."

(1) "Korea was under Japan for 30 years" should be corrected to "Korea was under Japan for 36 years."

(2) "Everyone has a chance for a liberal education" should be corrected to "everyone has a chance for the first six years of free education."

(3) "His reasons for entering foreign service include the hope that he may be able to bring about the unification of his country" should be corrected to "his reasons for entering foreign service include his hope to help to bring about the

unification of his country."

(4) "Sometimes Americans cannot see another way of life" should be corrected to "Sometimes some Americans cannot see another way of life."

(5) "He believes that people disappoint him sometimes" should be corrected to "he finds that people disappoint him sometimes." To this statement I might add that I do find myself disappointing other people sometimes too. I did not make the statement from the viewpoint of perfect and omnipotent God as it may sound.

Incidentally, let me congratulate the Campus staff in general for its fine job and Miss Gloria Gill in particular for her idea that all nine foreign students should not be mass featured in only one issue of the Campus.

Sincerely,

Yoon Bae Kim

* * *

To the Editor:

Since apologies seem to be in style . . .

We apologize for the failure of the sophomore class to force us to continue the "freshman customs," for it is the traditional duty of freshman classes to try to get out of initiation and it is the traditional duty of sophomore classes, at some colleges, to keep the freshmen in line.

We apologize for having the foresight not to burn our dinks so that we could wear them at the Homecoming football game.

We apologize for so quickly and decisively defeating the few sophomores who showed their loyalty to their class by joining in the "traditional" tug of war between the freshman and sophomore classes after the Homecoming Game.

We apologize for not being able to stop the Meadville police from preventing us, as we bubbled over with school spirit, from tearing down the goalposts after the Homecoming Game, as other classes have done before us.

We apologize for comprising 90% of the students at the pep rally last Friday night, before the Thiel game, and,

We apologize for the hundreds of upperclassmen who showed their enthusiasm for the team and college by not attending the pep rally, the last one of the year.

Having been infantile enough to have thought that the upperclassmen actually had school spirit, we herein retract this obviously ridiculous statement and prepare to continue to shoulder the bulk of the enthusiasm shown here for Allegheny College.

Apologetically yours,

The Unspirited Freshmen

P.S. We are sorry that the apparent "illness" of the writer of the editorial concerning freshman spirit prevented her from attending the pep rally. She has **So Much** spirit that we know she would have been there if she weren't sick or "something."

Editor's Note . . . Something like attending an Associated College Press Conference in New York? Yoursfor better newspapers . . .

* * *

To the Student Body;

The week of November 30 to December 5, Allegheny students will be given the opportunity to make a personal contribution to the Fund Drive. It is on behalf of this cause that I am writing this letter.

Many may ask why the need for personal solicitation when we have Project Week and Carnival, whose proceeds revert to the Fund Drive. To answer them, I would point to the following facts: Last year the carnival brought in approximately \$1,200; the projects, \$900. This is not very much when one realizes that it requires approximately \$1,500 to bring one foreign student to this campus.

Since the Fund Drive is for the benefit of five different charities, more money must be secured in order to accomplish something in any one of these areas. There should be a total amount which, when di-

vided in half, would still be sufficient to support one foreign student. In other words, \$3,000 should be our lowest goal.

Yet, should we be content to settle on this goal? We of the Fund Drive Committee feel that a campus this size could easily give four or five thousand dollars. We believe we have a worthy cause and would like other students to realize its worth, also.

As stated above, 50% of the total proceeds go toward bringing foreign students to this campus — students which can greatly broaden our education, if only we would give them a chance. We believe this year's Foreign Student Committee is making tremendous advancements in helping students realize the benefits that may be derived from foreign students.

Twenty-five percent of the money collected is put into a scholarship fund to give assistance to any Allegheny student who, because of a personal or family tragedy, would find it difficult to continue his college education without financial assistance. This is a gift from the student body — there are no grade "strings" attached.

The World University Service, a non-profit organization which supplies books and tuition for needy students throughout the world, receives 15% of the proceeds. The United Fund of Meadville, which is comparable to the Community Chest, receives 5%.

Finally, the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students is given 5%. This organization provides money for Negro students in the South who wish to attend northern integrated schools.

It should be self-evident that 75% of the Fund Drive benefits students on this campus. The other 25%, while not helping students directly, helps others, thus spreading the good-will of Allegheny students throughout the world. Is this not the steep used in our churches? Do not they have a side of the offertory envelopes for "ourselves" and another side for "others"?

We need more money, and we feel that personal solicitations is one of the most acceptable ways of attaining it. In society, one is not always given the opportunity for painless giving. That is, we can't always try our skill at some Carnival game, and by so doing make a contribution to a given charity.

This year in an effort to contact everyone on this campus, we have set up a vast campaign along the lines of the one that conducted the drive for the Development Fund. There is to be a personal solicitor for every ten persons on campus. You will be contacted personally.

There will also be the opportunity of paying so much at the initial contact and pledging so much, which will be payable at a later date.

This is the only time throughout the entire year that you will be asked to make a personal contribution. Why not given up a few luxuries so that you can feel the satisfaction of giving to a worthy cause?

There is not any suggested amount that each student should give. We would like \$2 from each person — but any amount will be gratefully accepted.

The success or failure of this drive depends on you. We sincerely hope you will do your part in making this the most fruitful drive ever.

Lorrie Sibbet,

Chairman — Fund Drive Committee

A class for beginners in the Italian language will be organized for any interested members of the faculty and administration, their wives, and students. The group will meet once a week for a 60 or 90 minute period, (time to be arranged), and the instructor will stress the oral approach. It is emphasized that this will be a purely interest group with no academic credit entailed. If interested, please contact Mr. John Robinson (Office Quigley 206).

Campus CALENDAR

Sat., Nov. 21 Panhellenic Canned Foods Drive — 1-4 p.m.
ASG Dance — College Union — 9-12 p.m.
Sun., Nov. 22 Sunday Morning Worship — Dr. Charles B. Ketcham — Ford Chapel — 11 a.m.
Chapel Choir: "Lob Sei Gott Vater in Dem Throm" — Hans Sachs
Alpha Chi Rho Tea for Caffisch Sections 3, 4, 5 — Chapter house — 3-5 p.m.
Alpha Xi Delta and Kappa Alpha Theta faculty tea — Pine Room — 3-5 p.m.
IFC Round Robin — Fraternity Houses — 7 p.m.
FILM: "The Good Earth" — Playshop — 8 p.m.
Tues., Nov. 24 Classes Close — Thanksgiving Vacation — 4:20 p.m.
Mon., Nov. 30 Classes begin — 8:00 a.m.

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

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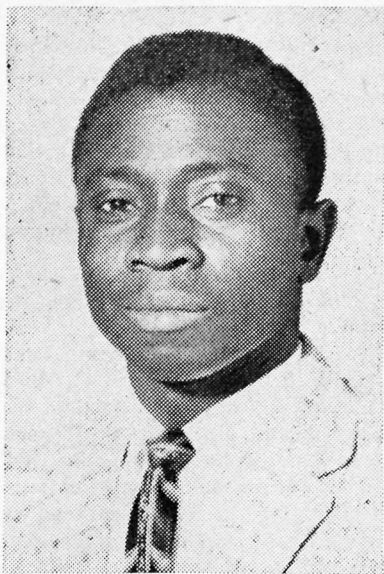
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ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, OCTOBER 30, 1904, AT THE POST OFFICE AT MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879. PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, EXCEPT DURING VACATIONS AND EXAMINATIONS. SUBSCRIPTION PRICE \$3.00 PER YEAR.

Abbiw, Abadi Give Pasts And Ideas



Henry Abbiw

Henry Abbiw, from Sekondi, Ghana, has been a resident of Meadville for the past four years. He graduated from Meadville High School last year and is now a freshman at Allegheny.

Henry's trip from West Africa was sponsored by a U.S. pen pal who obtained the necessary documents for his entrance. Since then he has received a tuition scholarship from Allegheny and plans to finish four years of college here. Henry earned the money needed for his trip and stay here by working for the Ghana government for four years as a secretary. Through his friends, Henry obtained a permanent visa; he is now living with the Reverend W. J. Thoms.

After his parents' deaths, Henry lived with his eldest brother in Ghana. He also has another older brother and sister. At Meadville High, he was a member of Key Club, French Club, and the International Relations Club. He also enjoys ping pong, tennis, and especially soccer. During his summers here, Henry has worked at the Meadville iron works.

He plays the flute and listens to all kinds of music. The type of music I listen to depends on my mood; sometimes I like soft instrumentals and other times I like Ricky Nelson, Elvis Presley, and

Johnny Mathis. My recreational reading includes biographies and autobiographies. My favorites are those about Abraham Lincoln and Andrew Jackson."

In some of his spare time, Henry takes scenic photographs and writes to his pen pals. Before coming to America, he had about 100 pen pals from all over the world except Russia. In addition to English, Henry speaks five African languages: Fanti from South Ghana, Ga from the capital Accra, Twi from Akoropong, Ashanti from central Ghana, and Hausa from the north. He is also studying French.

He lived in Accra for two years before coming here. On his way he stopped in Paris for one week and in London for almost a month. Henry then came from South Hampton to New York City on the Ile de France. Now that he has spent four years in Meadville, Henry has come to know the people. He commented, "The people in Meadville have been very nice to me. Allegheny has given me a chance to improve myself. This year I am concentrating on my studies without any extra-curricular activities."

In 1957, Ghana became an all African government with a dominion status. The Prime Minister Nkrumah and his cabinet are supplemented by the Governor General who is a representative of the British Crown. The people elect representatives to the National Assembly; anyone who is a resident for six months before the voting and who is over 21 may vote. In order to run for an office a person must have lived in Ghana for ten years.

There are four main parties: Conventional Peoples' Party, National Liberation Movement, United Party, and the Moslem Association. The Conventional Peoples' Party is in office.

Cocoa is the main export of Ghana, which is the world's second largest exporter; clothing and machinery are the highest imports. The country has large match, cigarette, and flour factories. The people are farmers, fishermen, factory workers,

by Gloria Gill

and tradesmen. Most of Ghana is very flat; the highest point above sea level is only 2,200 feet.

When asked about Ghana's stand in African nationalism, Henry stated, "From what I know Ghana wants to be neutral. After the various sections have gained their independence, then Ghana would probably join a United African States with them. I think that the country, right now, needs technicians, engineers, professional people, and those with trained knowledge. Ghana needs foreign investments to accelerate our economic development programs which concentrate on housing, educational, medical, and factory problems."

* * *

Another student sent to America through the International Institute of Education, Simon Abadi is living this year at the Delta Tau Delta house. After completing his year at Allegheny, Simon hopes to further his studies in America. He is originally from Panama City, Panama.

Before applying for an IIE scholarship, Simon studied for one year at the University of Panama. He then decided to come to America to specialize in Chemical engineering. Simon plans to study for at least four years more; then he would like to go into an industrial partnership so that he can be independent in the future. His main reasons for coming to the U.S. to study are that the University of Panama does not give courses of chemical engineering; he wishes to

Want to be Allegheny's ambassador to Europe next summer? Come and find out all about this exciting program on Wednesday, December 2 at 8:15 p.m. in the faculty lounge at Quigley. Former members of the European experiment will participate in this worthwhile and fascinating evening.

WILLARD AND SMITH COP BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

Sunday, there was an Allegheny Bridge Tournament at the CU. The winners:

1. George Willard and Don Smith, 19½.
2. Ed Bissell and Jack Gilles, 18½.
3. Jim Bell and Sam Morneweck, 15.

There will be another tournament next Sunday, 2:00 p.m., at the CU. We are anxious to get a larger turnout. All Allegheny personnel (students, faculty, etc.) are cordially invited.

in several years that so much real damage has been done to another college by Allegheny students.

ASG, in a resolution, expressed its disapproval of the actions (of the "painters"), and requested that the persons responsible turn themselves in to Ted Linn, student body president.

There was neither old or new business. Bill Cutler announced that the frosh are sponsoring a contest for new cheers. Cheerleaders will judge the entries; deadline is noon December 8. The winning cheer will be presented December 11. Prizes are \$5, \$3, and \$2.

December 2 in Quigley Auditorium, there will be a meeting for students interested in the Allegheny Ambassador Program.

December 4, the Bloodmobile will be on Campus. All students who can are urged to give a pint.

The meeting was adjourned at 11:30 p.m.

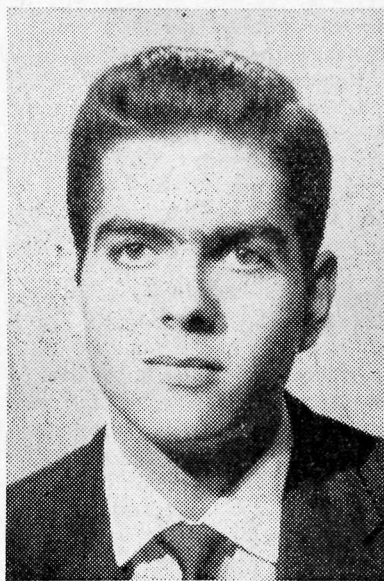
FOR SPAGHETTI DEER HEAD INN

4 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Daily
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know the American peoples; and Simon summed up his feeling with "And, of course, I don't lose anything by this experience!"

He was chosen by the Deltas to become their foreign student resident. Of the fraternity Simon said, "The Deltas are all very nice to me; it's just like home living there."

For recreation Simon enjoys singing calypso songs and playing the guitar. He also likes all sports especially baseball and pool. In Panama there is a four team baseball league; the winner of this series plays in the Caribbean series. Teams which participate in this are Puerto Rico, Venezuela, Cuba, and Panama.



Simon Abadi

ma. Here in America, Simon follows the Los Angeles Dodgers.

In Panama, he was a member of a hometown theatre group. Their presentation of *Assination in the Cathedral* was given in the National Theatre of Panama. Simon not only had a major role but also helped with scenery, lights, and makeup. The play itself dealt with the murder of Sir Thomas a Becket in England. He was a member of the Jewish center in Panama which provides social activities and also

of the Panama University Union which is comparable to our ASG.

At the University of Panama, he took various prerequisites for his major field of concentration; after these are completed all students study subjects which pertain to their major. Last year his studies included Chemistry I, zoology, premed mathematics, algebra, and trigonometry. There are no dormitories at the University so all students must live in private homes. Because of the great amount of time needed for studying, social events take place much later in the evening than do ours. Simon describes their activities as a "nocturnal life."

Panama has been independent from Columbia since 1903; in 1904 the Panama Canal was built by the U.S. Since then the United States has made various treaties with the Panamanians. However, Panama now wants more rent money and to make clear that the Canal really belongs to Panama. Simon believes that recent government turmoil is due to "One party trying to impress the people for their votes. We will have an election in June and the two main parties are out to gain all the votes they can."

These two parties are the Liberals and the Conservatives. The latter are now in office with Ernesto de la Guardia as president. Besides the president, there are the vice president, ministers, and deputies which make up the government. The deputies are elected much the same as U.S. congressmen; there are three deputies from each province. They are chosen by men and women over 21 years of age.

Simon is the oldest in his family; he has three sisters and one brother. One week before entering school, he visited his grandfather in New York City who is a Panamanian businessman who spends half of the year in the states. Simon's mother and uncles were all educated in the United States.

ASG Discusses Reciprocal Vandalism

ASG, last Tuesday evening heard committee reports from the Fund Drive Committee and from Student Affairs Committees. They also discussed at length the problems and consequences of the painting Thiel and Allegheny College property before Saturday's football game.

Lorrie Sibbett, chairman of Fund Drive, stated that not all projects have been turned in yet; total collection so far is \$144.25. Personal solicitation week will be November 30 to December 5. Students are requested to contribute \$2, but no fixed amount is required. Janet Porter has been picked as one of the co-chairmen of Carnival. Carnival this year has a goal of \$1,500; \$1,000 is expected from projects; and \$2,000 from personal solicitation. The total Fund Drive Goal is \$4,500.

The Traffic Committee has designated James Street, which goes by the Health Center, a one way street going south. Fine for failing to observe this rule shall be \$5. If a registration sticker falls off the window, it must be replaced, according to Harry Smith, Traffic Committee chairman.

Ron McKnight reported that there are now 22 student chaperones. Applications are still available from Jean Straka or Libby Taliak. This year student chaperones have been used at dances, parties, and open houses.

Norm Nickerson, of the Activities Committee, reported on plans for Saturday's dance. He also announced that the Christmas Dance, with Billy May's Orchestra, will be Friday, December 18. Price will be \$2 per couple.

Lynne Moore announced the

NSA penta-regional conference December 4, 5, 6. This conference, open to all students, will be at Columbia University. Topic of the sessions will be problems of higher education. Over 150 workshop subjects will be discussed. Jackie Kovacevic has further information for those interested.

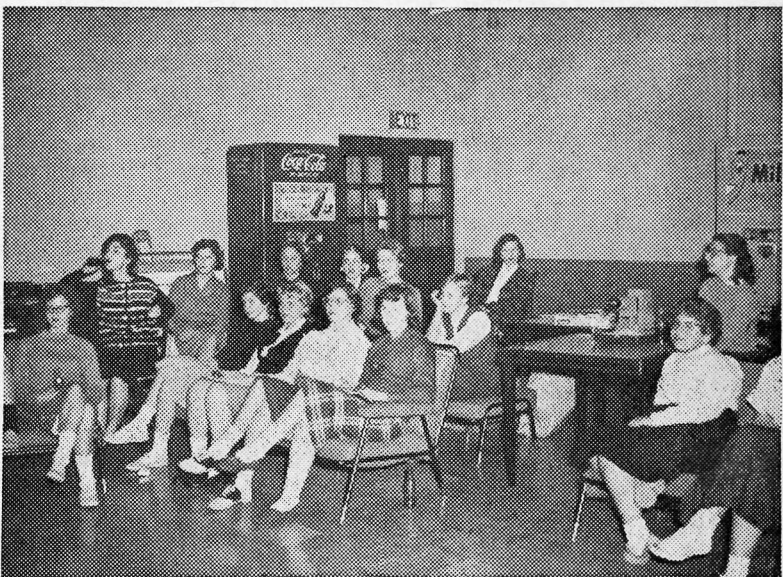
For students interested in touring, the NSA travel director will be on campus November 22 and 23. He will show a film at 2:15 on Sunday.

President Ted Linn introduced and explained the incidents of paint damage between Allegheny and Thiel Colleges. Allegheny students seem responsible for starting the painting. This is a poor reflection upon our school, it was emphasized. The main problem is that of personal relations between the colleges. The presidents have said that they want the student governments to solve the problems of this incident.

Allegheny Student Government will pay for part of all of the damages. Paint remover costs \$2 per pint, the Council was told. It was suggested that the student body clean up the damages as much as possible.

After lengthy discussion, the Council decided, by vote, that this would not be done. Instead, maintenance personnel will continue cleaning up. The main reasons are the cold weather and the hard work involved. Also, some representatives doubted that enough people would show on a work-bee, although Bill Cutler volunteered the entire freshman class.

It is possible, the Council thought, that the persons responsible for this painting do not realize how serious the matter is. This is the first time



College Ambassador Shows Trip Slides

Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 p.m., AWS presented a program in the TV Lounge of Brooks Hall, featuring Rita Kopanic as guest speaker. Rita showed colored slides and spoke on her summer in France where she participated in an "Experiment in International Living." Allegheny's first "College Ambassador" in this Experimental Program, Rita was one of a group of ten young Americans who lived with

families in France for one month. Rita lived with the Backholdts in Mulhouse, a town in Alsace not far from the borders of Germany and Switzerland. While showing slides of the Vogue Mountains, the Black Forest, the Rhine, picturesque chalets and villages, and her French family, Rita told of her thrilling experiences bicycling, picnicing, camping and talking with these French people.

FOR YOUR TRIP HOME

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HOW TO STAY ALIVE

You may be the World's best driver — but what about the other fellow?

It isn't the right-of-way that counts — it's the right way.

These are only two of the many safe-driving slogans that should be remembered by college students as they leave the campus Tuesday or their homes — at least they should be remembered if they want a happy holiday rather than a tragic one.

There are many other slogans or simple phrases issued by the National Safety Council in its attempts to make automobile drivers more conscious of their bad driving habits, but when persons are in a holiday mood, they do not always pay as much attention to these slogans as they might at other times.

This is especially true when these persons are students who are almost in a state of ecstasy at the thought of lectures, homework, and other rigors of college life being forgotten for three or four days.

The chances of many Allegheny

students being involved in major accidents on their way to their homes are not too great. But the chances that a number of minor accidents will occur are large enough to warrant exercising special care. A minor accident can spoil a holiday too.

We don't want any student's holiday to be spoiled, so we are offering some tips for driving furnished by the National Safety Council.

1. Drivers should stay alert. Don't become too preoccupied with holiday making that you go into a holiday daze. Keep your wits about you whenever you're in traffic.

2. Darkness is a signal to reduce speed and increase vigilance. Be sure all lights are in good working condition.

3. Bad weather is another condition that cautions: Slow Down. Reduced speed is your best weapon against snow and rain or muddy or icy pavements.

4. On wet or icy pavement, pump the brake pedal, gently but firmly.

Jamming the brakes on and holding them on contributes to skidding on slippery roads.

5. Don't let your speedometer fool you — it's the stopping distance that counts.

6. Consider what can happen if you have tire or brake trouble while traveling a mile a minute or faster. Is it worth it?

7. Excessive speed is a matter of three conditions: traffic, weather, and road, in addition to the consideration of stated or legal speed limits.

8. The following benefits will be yours — "IF" you drive within the law; you spare yourself arrest, a court appearance, and the cost of a fine. You are also less likely to be the cause of an accident yourself, and you are better able to prevent an accident that could result from the violation of another driver or a pedestrian.

Tuesday, the vacation begins — a time of pleasure and happiness — don't let it end there.

Faculty Profile

by Michael Brunt

In the math department of Allegheny we have two new members.

Mr. Gabriel Sho-Tse Tsiang gives the department an international flavor. He was originally a native of China. From there he proceeded to Europe. Most of his stay there was spent at Geneva, Switzerland, and Paris, France.

Mr. Tsiang came to the United States in 1951 as a graduate student. His status now is as a permanent resident of the United States. Eventually he will be a full citizen of America.

Mr. Tsiang is married and has a son 22 months old, born in Illinois.

At the present time, he is planning to work for his Ph.D. Mr. Tsiang received his B.A. degree in 1940 at the International School at Geneva, Switzerland. He received a Licencie es Sciences at the University of Paris in 1949. Notre Dame was the university that bestowed upon Mr. Tsiang his M.S. degree in 1954. He was also a Teaching Fellow there from 1951 to 1954. Mr. Tsiang was a lecturer at Southern Illinois University from 1954 to 1959. He also spent the summers of 1957 and 1958 as a student at Wisconsin. At present Mr.

Tsiang is an Instructor of Mathematics.

* * *

Dr. Albert Louis Rabenstein is the second member of the new mathematical pair. He received his B.A. degree at Washington and Jefferson in 1952. Mr. Rabenstein earned his M.S. degree at West Virginia in 1953. He was also a Teaching Assistant there from 1952 to 1953. The years from 1953 to 1959 were spent by Mr. Rabenstein at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. In 1958 he received his Ph.D. there. From 1953 to 1955 he served as a Teaching Assistant at MIT and as an Instructor there from 1955 to 1958.

From 1958 to 1959 he served as a research member at the U.S. Army Mathematics Research Center. This center is staffed chiefly by professors from different schools throughout the country who spend one to two years in math research of their choice.

Mr. Rabenstein is primarily interested in teaching and not in research. He feels that research is the primary purpose of mathematics in our large colleges and universities with teaching perfection only secondary. Here at Allegheny he feels that he can better perfect his teaching to the benefit of himself and his students. At the present time he is Assistant Professor of Mathematics.

The Ogre

Presented by Wolff's

Now don't shy away just because you see that "presented by Wolff's" up there. That is necessary because when I start telling you about all the nifty stuff at their store, you won't think I'm biased or receiving secret payment from them. I will openly admit that the **Campus** is receiving money from them. There. I feel better now.

(A fellow-freshman just came in and asked me, "What's Wolff's?" Awfully discouraging. For those ignorami who don't know, Wolff's is a hardware store here in Meadville, on Market Street.)

Now I realize that it's bad politics to begin a column by moralizing, but there is a situation here on campus that deserves correction. I am speaking of the grill on Wednesday mornings at ten. It is disgusting to see so many people skipping chapel simply to guzzle cokes and cram jelly doughnuts down their atheistic throats. Have values in America today become so corrupt that supposedly intelligent college students feel that glutting food is more important than spiritual appeasement? There are so many of these apathetic students cramming the grill at ten that it takes a good five minutes to get my coffee and doughnuts. There must be an answer somewhere. How about having coffee and doughnuts served in chapel during the services? Well, it's in your hands now. I've done my part to call it to your attention.

Speaking of the grill, has anyone else discovered that you get much more Lemon Blend in two five-cent glasses than in a ten-cent one? Let's see those waitresses face you now that you know they've been swindling you! Maybe they'll come out and confess that the whole grill business is corrupt, that all the other grills do it, and draw tears as they bare their souls to the critical student body.

In the next issue, I'll tell you about Wolff's new store and in the weeks to follow, about some of the sharp items there that you should consider buying. Until then, remember this week's motto: Kick Dogs.

LIBRARY VACATION HOURS

(Regular Schedules on all other days)

Tues., Nov. 24—8:30-5:00
Wed., Nov. 25—Closed
Thu., Nov. 26—Closed
Fri., Nov. 27—Closed
Sat., Nov. 28—Closed
Sun., Nov. 29—Closed

Laos Attains Self Government After Many Long Years of Hard Struggle

by Thoumany Long

The small landlocked kingdom of Laos has recently won its independence. It is now a Nation, a people and a Government. It has its problems, specific to the changing of the society. There is a touch of drama in its life because it is situated at the junction of two ideological streams: the proletariat Dictatorship and Western Democracy.

Throughout the sixty years of French colonial administration all official contact between Laos and the outside world was channeled through France. This situation changed in March, 1945 when Japan overthrew French rule throughout Indochina. The King of Laos, who died last week, refused to cooperate with the Japanese, but finally was forced to fall into line.

On August, 1945, he addressed an appeal to General De Gaulle in which he reaffirmed Laos' loyalty to France. This was not to the liking of various nationalists who had emerged in the meantime. Under the leadership of Katay D. Sasarith, Princes Phetsarath, Souvana, Souphanouvong, the "Lao Issara" deprived the King of his powers and placed him under arrest.

This period of total independence, however, was of short duration. French troops had landed in Saigon (Sept. 1945). Light French paratroops began to fight their way north toward Vientiane, the Capital. Luang Prabang, the royal city, was occupied on May 13, 1945; the military posts along the northern border, a few weeks later . . . French power has returned to Laos. The "Lao Issara" retreated to Thailand, most of them to return only after the Lao-French Independence Agreement of 1949.

Contrary to the chaotic turn of

Pan-Hell Sponsors Drive

Can that stuff, people of Mudville — it's Pan-Hell Can Drive time. Tomorrow afternoon you will be raided by foraging sorority sisters, all scrambling to win a certain plaque now held for two years by Alpha Xi Delta.

Each year Pan-Hell holds this contest among the Allegheny sororities, a plaque being awarded to that sorority which has collected the greatest number of cans per person. Each sorority draws for a section of Meadville to canvass, and its sisters than go from door to door asking for cans of foodstuffs.

Last year, 3562 cans were collected as compared with 3144 in 1957. The goods are given to the Meadville Associated Charities.

So, townspeople, get off your cans. We've got better use for 'em.

NSA Conference Set

December 4, 5, and 6, a Pentaregional Conference of the United States National Student Association will be held at Columbia University in New York City. The topic for the conference will be, "The Student's Role in Improving Higher Education: On The Campus; In a National Union of Students." Participants will have a chance to choose the aspect of the topic which most interests them and will concentrate on that aspect. The total cost of the weekend (excluding transportation) should not exceed \$15.00 and those participating will be staying in a hotel near the campus.

Allegheny is a member school of the United States National Student Association. On campus the organization consists of an NSA coordinator, and a committee of six students. The purpose of this group is the coordination of Allegheny with NSA ideas and with other campuses.

Anyone wishing to attend the conference, or wanting additional information about it should contact Jackie Kovacevic, the NSA Coordinator.

events in the neighboring Viet-Nam, Laos' progress toward independence proved more leisurely but equally successful. Amodeus Vivendi signed on August 1946 reaffirmed Laotian unity under King Sisavang Vong. A constitutional assembly was elected in Dec. 1946 and a constitution promulgated on May 1947.

Laos seemed not able yet to handle its independence. The French understood this point. Laos has not had the elite needed. As a consequence, important posts in the Government are held by French "experts". In fact, nothing changed. Independence, self-disposition were demagogueries. The French policy was to give power to a powerless minority and to use war to keep the army on the Laotian soil.

The general convention signed in Paris on July 19, 1949, provided for membership of Laos in the French Union, the joint defense of Laos. Laos received the right to have diplomatic representation in the foreign countries. A convention on the judiciary gave French citizens a special status in case of litigation. (colonialism has not disappeared yet.)

The Laotians, unlike their neighbors, abstained from raising abstract principles in their negotiations with the French but rather discussed precise points of transfer of power. July 3, 1953, French Premier Joseph Laniel promised to perfect the Independence of the "Associated States" (Laos, Cambodia, Viet-Nam).

The Laotian Government promptly sent a note asking for the transfer of residual French controls in Laos.

The negotiations began on Oct. 15, ended Oct. 23, 1953 with the signature of the Treaty of Amity and Association in which France recognized Laos as a "fully independent state." Actually, all the high officials and counselors in the Ministries Army, etc. were French.

Meanwhile, the former "Lao Issara" chieftain, Prince Souphanouvong set up the "Pathet Lao" party with communist tendency. There were responses from a great number of youths who doubted or were ignorant of Western Democracy but were aware of the corruptions and injustices existing in the society. The communist ranks swelled with these discontented peoples. Very soon, war spread out between communists and colonists. The small group who believed in the ideal of justice and human rights was forced to be silent.

Laos was plunged into a harsh hostility when the communist party launched a general attack throughout Laos (they were helped by their comrades Vietnamese). At that time French High Command faced a dilemma: either to concentrate its forces in the defensible flatland areas and abandon Laos, or attempt to defend it by offering the Viet-Minh (Vietnamese Communist party) an attractive bait (the Delta of the Red River). The French general Henri Navarre chose the latter course (because to abandon Laos after it had joined the French Union would doom outright the whole fragile edifice of the French Union). Dien Bien Phu Valley was chosen as the French army's stand . . . but Dien Bien Phu was the greatest military defeat in the French History.

This defeat was followed immediately by the signature of the Geneva Agreement on cease-fire in Indo-China (1954). Laos has to pay the price of the deteriorated military situation prevailing at the time of the cease-fire. Two northernmost provinces, Samneus and Phongsaly, were given to the "Pathet Lao" forces.

Laos, then, was divided, but autonomous. There was a breath of peace, but history does not stop at this point; it only marks the beginning of a new stage.

Freshman Seminar Organized, Starts Soon

by Betsy Anderson

Freshman Seminar is a program to stimulate and formulate ideas in the minds of freshmen who want to think, discuss, and question.

This program will meet every week starting immediately after Thanksgiving and will include a group of freshmen selected by instructors and a student committee. There will also be applications for any other interested freshmen.

These students will be divided into small groups under the jurisdiction of one upper-class student leader. They will have their discussion groups at different faculty members' houses, discussing topics from Bertrand Russel's "Why I Am Not a Christian" to reviewing and discussing such books as "The Dharma Bums."

Printed material concerning the topics of the discussion will be distributed to the students.

The Freshman Seminar Program is, therefore, a program in which freshmen are able to express the ideas and opinions they hold and formulate views on still other subjects in a way that is vital to the creation of an intellectually stimulating atmosphere on a campus as well as beneficial to the participants as students and individuals.

ACADEMIC HONESTY

This statement is an effort to clarify the responsibility of the student with respect to intellectual honesty. Faithfulness to the ideas of liberal education compels the Faculty and the Student Government of the College to be concerned that all Allegheny students have respect for intellectual integrity. Although an individual instructor may have his own requirements about the specific forms for acknowledgement of assistance received by an individual, the principle of intellectual honesty remains the same within the limits not only of Allegheny College, but also of the world at large. To this principle the College subscribes wholeheartedly, and the penalties attached to violations are severe, not from vindictiveness, but from a sense of loyalty to the truth.

Examinations

The purpose of a test or examination is to determine an individual's knowledge of a subject and his ability to use the knowledge intelligently. To rely in any way upon, or to furnish, unauthorized assistance is dishonest.

Preparation of Essays, Term Papers, and Laboratory Reports

The purpose of an essay or term paper is to develop a student's ability to think clearly about a subject and to express his ideas fluently. The purpose of a laboratory report

(Continued on page 5)

Pins and Sins

Hi, again,
"It's the same as mine." With these words Fran Egbert and Judy Byron exchanged congratulations on their respective pinnings. Both received pins of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity Saturday night. Judy became pin-mate of Joel Dykes; Fran, the pin-mate of Nick Meradis.

Certainly was good exercise for Brooks women, since they had to tear from one end of third mid to the other with their congratulatory messages. Such excitement.

What pinnings won't lead to. When Ann Jones marries Sam Gerace, her initials will become A.S.G. How's that for a walking advertisement for our student government?

Ever have a day in which nothing — but nothing — goes right? Imagine yourself a professor. You're two minutes late to your nine o'clock, due to the fact you had forgotten the key to your office. In the rush of getting to class you forgot your cigarettes and consequently had to borrow one from a student. Then as a crowning blow, your lighter doesn't work and you have to use the student's lighter. (Sound familiar, Mr. Kern?)

At a recent meeting of A.S.G. Ted Lynn was explaining who makes up the Panel of Americans. He forgot to include one group, which even though in the minority, is still present on our campus. Thanks to Ben Greer, the Bermuda minority received recognition.

Look out Singers — you have competition. In Religion 2 class the other day Sandy Horsman stepped to the front of the room to present her paper on Martin Luther. No sooner had she begun reading when a chorus of "A Mighty Fortress is Our God" was raised as an accompaniment. Very well done, Pauline Schlisser, Sally Simmons, Mary Jane Hillstrom, Barb Gartrell, and Bob Judd.

To experiment is to discover, isn't it Sue Graham? In an effort to test the springs of her bed, Sue jumped from her desk onto the bed.

Academic Honesty

(Continued from page 4)

is to develop a student's ability to record observed phenomena and to interpret them correctly. If a student perverts these purposes by receiving unacknowledged assistance, either from another student or from some written source, he is guilty of plagiarism. To avoid any suspicion of such dishonesty, a student should acknowledge any work not his own (i.e., language, ideas, diagrams, charts, etc., which are not original must be properly documented). In general, each instructor who assigns a report or paper will advise his students as to the style they are to follow for footnote and bibliographical documentation. Whatever style is followed, these rules must be observed.

1. Any sequence of words appearing in a student essay, and not original with the student, should be enclosed in quotation marks, and its source identified fully and accurately in a footnote or in the text.

Note that quotation marks are necessary. Great care must be taken that quoted matter be quoted accurately.

2. A paraphrase should not be enclosed in quotation marks, but should be marked within an asterisk or footnote numeral, and the source should be given in a footnote.

3. An interpretation based on a book or other source of information must be identified in a footnote or bibliographical note.

4. No work submitted for one course may be submitted for credit in another course except with the explicit approval of both instructors.

The Consequences of Dishonesty

A student who has been dishonest in his academic work is asked to appear before the College Court. The Court attempts to judge each student individually, and to fix a fair penalty for each offense; the maximum penalty is dismissal from the college.

Must have tremendous springs — for she sure got a spectacular send-off. And that landing was even more breath-taking.

Pat Hamilton's selling of large bottles of Coke for ten cents to Walkerites certainly isn't considered a sin — as a matter of fact seniors think it's a blessing. No more trips down the stairs or to the Red and White to quench their thirsts. And they're getting more for their money, to boot.

Ever stop to realize that sleeping in the dorms anymore requires work? Each week when it comes time to change linen, one sees Allegheny women struggling under the weight of a pillow case filled with soiled sheets, towels and wash cloths. Just goes to show that woman's work is never done.

We can only wonder — but why was Donna McAninch nonchalantly sitting in the dining hall the other day with two trays at her feet? There must be some story behind it — right, Nancy Nordstrom? How could you be such a slave driver?

Our sympathy to those of you living near pay phones that develop a chronic attack of continual buzzings. If this keeps up, we just might have several women come down with the Great Twitch (in time with the telephones, of course.)

The good word for vacation arrival at home: Look, mom, no delinquents.

Happy Holiday.

P.S. Even though it was Religion-In-Life Week, Allegheny still had its share of sins as you have read. It's a good thing too — or we might have been left wordless.

1970 ASG President Makes Statement

Ten years ago, the students of Allegheny College voted in the spring of 1960 upon their stand on the principles of honor. These principles, originally stated by the Academic Committee of 1953, were as follows:

Our concept of Honor implies more than a set of objectives to be reached. It assumes a spirit of conduct which constitutes a way of life not only for college students but for all mature people as they live and work together. The development of personality and character is recognized at Allegheny as an essential part of every individual's development. The concept of honor as a guiding principle is a goal of this growth. While it transcends rules it is the basis of certain standards of conduct which should be accepted, respected, and followed by all members of the college community, students, faculty and administration alike. Through the acceptance of these standards, and the spirit of honor which gives them meaning, we can establish the spirit of honor as a firm basis for college life, create a strong feeling of mutual trust, and maintain a proper sense of responsibility toward ourselves, our fellows, and our college.

Fundamental Principle: As members of the Allegheny College community, we will respect the Principle of Honor, the Academic Standards, and codes of personal conduct in all areas of college life.

1. **Academic Standards** — The standards that we set forth here are norms of behavior which apply to all academic work. They are the result of a general agreement between faculty and students to further mutual trust and understanding in all academic areas — with knowledge as a primary objective.

A. Student's Obligations:

1) Attitudes —

- He should follow the procedure and meet the requirements outlined in the course syllabus, or by the instructor, to the best of his abilities.
- He should feel free to

- No Pipe Dream This -

A contest based on unusual experiences with a pipe and/or pipe smokers open to both men and women was announced today by the Pipe and Tobacco Council. The Council, which will appoint a top board of leading educators, business leaders and tobacco industry men as judges, will award a scholarship aid in grant to the winning entry. In addition to the scholarship, Jerry Nagler, executive director of the Council, revealed that an additional 25 prizes will be given to runners-up.

Pipe smoking, which has been the prerogative of the college student since the early 18th century, has been increasing on the campus in past years. Recently a national research organization revealed that more than 65 percent of coeds prefer a man who smokes a pipe. Estimates show that more than 18 percent of male college students smoke pipes, an amazingly high amount, since just after the end of World War II the figure was only three percent.

The contest is open to any college student. Entries need not be accompanied by any coupon, nor are there any entry blanks to fill out. A one paragraph application is preferred by the Council, with entrants mailing their pipe-smoking "experience" directly to the Pipe and Tobacco Council or giving it to the local retailer for forwarding.

The contest, which begins on 1100 campuses on November 15, will extend through March 15. Those wishing to mail entries direct should address them to the Pipe and Tobacco Council, 35 West 53rd Street, New York 19, N.Y.

discuss any evaluations of a course (comments, gripes, suggestions) frankly with the instructor.

2) Procedure —

- There should be no discussion of any questions with anyone until the exam being taken is completed and turned in.
- Answers are to be entirely the student's own work, and not the result of co-operation with any other person.
- If the instructor has indicated that the same questions may be used again with another class, there should be no discussion of the questions with anyone who has not already taken the exam.
- In reports he should use all pertinent sources of information: books, interviews, discussion with others, etc.
- All quotations should be in quotes and the source clearly indicated, using a standard method for indicating references.

B. Teacher's Obligations

- 1) **Attitudes** — He should show a willingness to discuss frankly and fully any student evaluations (comments, gripes, suggestions) pertaining to the course.

2) Procedure —

- The instructor should state clearly, e.g., in a syllabus or at the first class meeting, the course objectives, requirements, and the basis of grading, the number of tests, and whether or not there will be surprise quizzes.
- He should indicate suitable sources of information, such as texts, articles, etc.

It has been interesting to note the results of this referendum decided upon by the student body of 1959-60. Because of this action, the faculty no longer has to . . .

Academic Committee, 1959-60

College Job Recruiting Pamphlet Makes Suggestions on Interviewing

WASHINGTON—After accepting jobs, graduating students should not continue interviewing. College placement officers should not restrict the number of interviews a student has.

These are two suggestions among many in the first revision of "The Principles and Practices of College Recruiting," a six-page leaflet published by the College Placement Council, Inc., Bethlehem, Pa., and the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, Washington. The leaflet lists mutual obligations of students, employers, and placement officers. The Council and the National Chamber are sending the leaflet to 1,500 college placement officers and 3,000 top business, college, and government executives.

With business booming again, the Council and Chamber expect a boom in the number of interviewers arriving on college campuses in the next few months to talk with the hundreds of thousands of senior and graduate students in the class of 1960. The Council and Chamber expect that, as during the hectic 1957 recruiting season, the shortage of top quality science graduates will continue.

The two organizations emphasize that departure from commonly accepted practices were few in 1957. They believe that a trend toward serious infractions was averted by the suggestions in the first joint statement. However, they point out that in 1958 and in 1959 the business recession caused a slackening in recruiting competition. The leaflet states that: "It is in the best interests of students, colleges, and employers alike that the selection of careers be made in an objective atmosphere with complete understanding of all facts."

Specific, mutual obligations of college students, placement officers, and interviewers are listed. For example:

"When a student is invited to visit an employer's premises at the employer's expense, he should include on his expense report only those costs which pertain to the trip. If he visits several employers on the same trip, costs should be prorated among them

Take Note

The annual KDE Christmas Bazaar will be held on Wednesday, December 2, from 4 to 9 p.m. in the Pine Room of Brooks. Christmas gifts and decorations will be sold. The money earned from this event is the basis of the \$100 scholarship which is given by KDE to any girl who is planning to teach. So, over Thanksgiving, save your pennies, nickels, dimes and dollars to buy your Christmas presents here.

* * *

"The Dilemma of the Educated Woman"

Allegheny Christian Fellowship will meet Sunday at 7:30 at Dr. and Mrs. Ketcham's house at 369 Henry Street. Mrs. Ketcham will talk with the group on the problems to be realized by an educated woman as she faces marriage and/or career. This is of vital importance to every Allegheny woman; we hope you'll consider this with us on Sunday evening.

P.S. Men are welcome, too.

* * *

The Philosophy Club, newly organized one month ago, will hold its second formal meeting, to which everyone interested is invited, at 8:00 p.m., Tuesday, December 1. The place will be announced later. Dr. Pommer will read a paper, to be followed by general discussion.

At the first meeting, Mr. Katen, of the Philosophy department, spoke on Zen-Buddhism. Also at this meeting, Ken Coulter was elected president.

The Club is being organized for the purpose of learning philosophical methods and creating interest in philosophy. The organizational committee consists of Ken Coulter, Charlie Bark, and Mike Roth.

"The college Placement Officer and faculty members should counsel students but should not unduly influence them in the selection of jobs

"Employers should not raise salary offers already made, except when such action can be clearly justified as sound industrial relations practices: such as, when an increase in hiring rate is required on an over-all basis to reflect salary adjustments in the employing organization."

The College Placement Council serves the eight Regional Placement Associations of the United States and Canada. Business, industry, and government personnel officers and college placement directors are members. The Chamber is composed of 3,450 business, trade, and professional organizations which have a membership of 2,750,000 business men.

You can get copies of this leaflet by writing The College Placement Council, Inc., 35 E. Elizabeth Avenue, Bethlehem, Pa., or the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, 1615 H Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Enclose ten cents for each copy. Most college placement offices also have copies.

Religion-In-Life Week

(Continued from page 1)

education, especially in the study of history and literature. He stated that to be a Christian is to realize that in Jesus, God has named himself. One must find one's meaning of existence in the God relationship. The faculty members did not seem to agree that this would necessarily result from a liberal arts education.

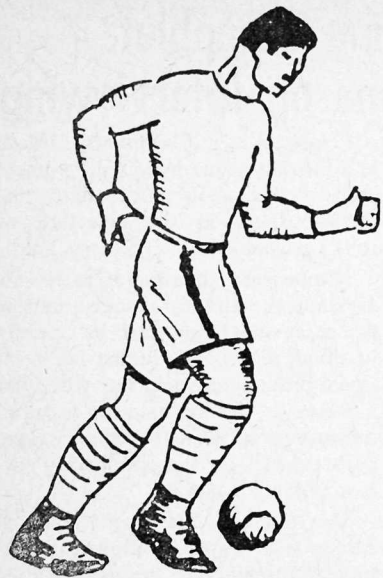
Discussing the phrase "Love your neighbor," Dr. Michalson stated that one should do kind acts whether or not be sincerely wants to do them. A feeling of love will result from kind acts even if it is not the cause.

Dr. Michalson observed that there are three alternatives for one to take in dealing with social groups which are discriminatory. He can withdraw completely. This, however, would defeat the purpose, for he would be avoiding the problem rather than trying to remedy it. He can become a martyr, working so actively for a change that he makes himself obnoxious, again defeating his purpose. Or he can stay in the organizations and work for a change.

The Christian attitude toward sexual relations outside of marriage which Dr. Michalson expressed was that a person is not his own to give, but must be given by God through the act of marriage.

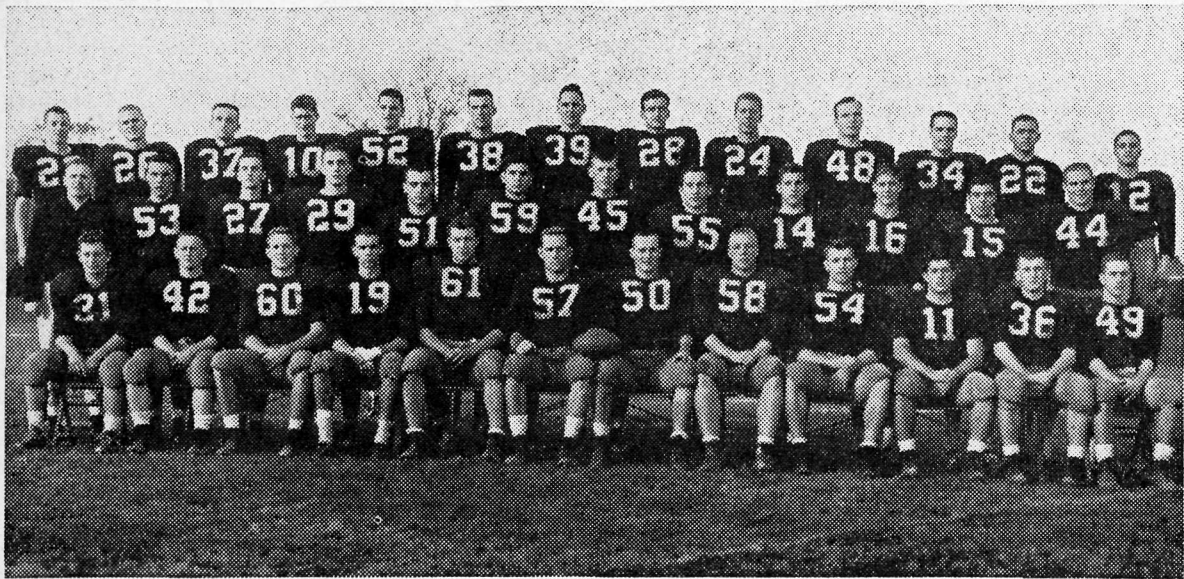
In a discussion of "Mixed Marriages" on Monday evening Rabbi Falk stated that the home, the basic unit of society, can be successful only if there is oneness in belief. It is best not to inter-marry, but if the two people do wish to have a successful inter-faith marriage, they must be strong enough to find a common ground by study, prayer, and aspiration. Dr. Michalson stated that by becoming a believer, one becomes mature and that a Protestant could marry another and still show maturity of faith. However, there are many practical problems involved. Father Henninger opposed mixed marriages because of leackage in the Catholic Church and because of religious practice. He stated in 60% of mixed marriages the Catholic leaves his church. He illustrated his opinion about religious practice saying that neither party can hope to save his soul when the marriage partners have opposing beliefs of right and wrong.

On the subject of birth control, Father Henninger asserted that artificial methods are immoral since they interfere with the act of procreation. Dr. Michalson stated that the sex act is an act of love, not of procreation, and that birth control is necessary for responsible parenthood.



GATOR SPORTS

Editor, Bix Bixler



Gators Post Best Season Since 1948

Last Saturday's 14 to 6 victory over Thiel brought to a close the finest seasonal football record since 1948. By winning their 5th straight game, the Gators recorded their 6th win in an 8-game season.

by Bix Bixler

Early loses to Rochester, one of the finest small college teams in the east, and Wayne State merely provided Allegheny with the determination needed to win their remaining games. In between these two loses was wedged a victory over Washington and Jefferson. Following these first 3 games came victories over Bethany, Grove City, Dickinson, Case and Thiel.

Instrumental in this fine season was the depth of the line and our chance, under PAC substitution rules, to use this depth. At the end position we have 5 men who lettered this year and gave Allegheny some fine defensive play. These lettermen include: Chris Brown, Dick Schneiman, Cliff Strandburg, Dave Todd, and Leif Kiewlich. Schneiman was tops of the ends in the pass receiving department with 4 for 41 yards. Dick Dunn and Ernie Gaiser, who both lettered this year, gave us a good offensive and defensive job at center. Ron Jones, Duane Spencer, Gus Grassi, and Dennis Ehrenburger, all lettermen guards, gave the team some fine offensive blocking and were stalwarts on the excellent defensive unit. The hardest tackling was perhaps done

by the 3 big tackles: all-PAC Bruce Olderman, Ray Tomaszewski and freshman Joe Valentino.

Freshmen gave the team a surprising lift, and in the backfield they came up with quarterback Stoner Tracy. Stoner completed 23 of 46 passing attempts and his passes were good for 3 touchdowns. Tracy also scored 2 TD's himself and punted 15 times for an average of 31.0.

Dick Maglisceau was the most active man in the backfield leading the team in punting with a 32 yard average, pass interceptions with 6, passes caught with 11, total yardage in passing and rushing with 499 yards, and in scoring with 38 points on 6 touchdowns and a 2-point conversion.

Ron Steiner and Larry Gould rounded out the backfield and did much of the "dirtywork." The ball went to Gould when they needed short yardage and he led the team in rushing yardage with 408 yards. Steiner carried the ball least of any backfield regular, but usually was leading the play with his fine blocking.

Dennis Veraldi and Jim Ginn both lettered and gave the backfield some much deserved rest time. Jimmy Johnston played brilliantly in the Bethany game but missed the remainder of the season due to an injury received against the Bisons.

Joe Leech earned a service award letter playing at center.

Total team statistics gave Allegheny a decided edge in most areas. They outscored their opponents 102 to 54, outrushed their opponents 1227 yards to 731 yards, threw their opponents for more minus yardage 364 to 174. They were outgained in passing 538 to 394 but threw only half as many passes.

Gators Defeat Thiel 14 to 6 in Mud

by Bob Adams

The Allegheny Gators ended the football season Saturday with a 14-6 PAC victory over Thiel at Stewart Field in Greenville. The win gave the Gators a 6-2 record for the season, the best since 1948, and clinched a second place tie in the final PAC standings. Allegheny and Wayne State each had a 4-1 conference slate to rank behind John Carroll who went undefeated in six conference games.

Once again the Allegheny team proved its ability on a wet football field. The sloppy conditions which prevailed turned the game into a defensive battle in which neither team could sustain a scoring drive.

Minutes after Allegheny kicked off, on the fifth play from scrimmage, Thiel's Chuck Scafuri broke into the clear and raced 50 yards to the Allegheny 5. Dick Maglisceau, outstanding Gator defensive halfback, caught the hard running Scafuri and saved what appeared to be a certain touchdown. The mud and Allegheny's defensive line combined to hold the Tomcats for four downs. Thiel didn't threaten the Gator goal again until the final seconds of the ball game. With just less than two minutes left, after Allegheny's second touchdown, the Thiel offense began to move. From the AC 45 yard line Pekich threw a short pass to freshman Ron Kramich who was brought down by Tracy on the 5. Scafuri plunged into the end zone on the third down and fumbled with Kramich recovering to preserve the tally.

The first Allegheny touchdown came early in the second period. A third down pass from Tracy to Maglisceau netted 24 yards and put the

Gators in scoring position on the Thiel goal line. Tracy went up the middle to score on the first play but Larry Gould was stopped short on his two point conversion attempt.

Midway in the fourth quarter, tackle Ray Tomaszewski blocked a Thiel punt on the home team's 40 yard line. Allegheny drove to the one and Ron Steiner drove over the goal for the second Allegheny score. Maglisceau picked up the two point conversion.

Six Allegheny seniors saw action for the last time. Duane Spencer, Dick Dunn, Ray Tomaszewski, Lief Kiewlich, and Joe Leech, all linemen, and injured halfback Jim Johnston closed out their football careers with a victory and a fine winning season.

Statistics

	Allegheny	Thiel
1st downs rushing	7	5
1st downs passing	1	0
1st downs penalties	1	2
Rushing yardage	121	152
Passing yardage	24	40
Passes attempted	1	3
Passes completed	1	1
Punting avg.	34	25
Fumbles	6	1
Fumbles lost	2	0
Yards penalized	35	35
* * *		

At the end of the fall sports program in the Presidents' Athletic Conference, we find Allegheny in a tie for first — four points higher than last year at this time. This high standing was made possible by the excellent showings of the soccer and football teams and the inclusion of cross-county in our sports program.

The Fall PAC Point Distribution

	Cross County			Total
	Football	Soccer		
Allegheny	6.5	3	2	11.5
Bethany	1.5	0	4	5.5
Case	1.5	2	0	3.5
John Carroll	8	0	0	8
Thiel	3.5	0	0	3.5
W & J	3.5	0	0	3.5
Wayne	6.5	0	5	11.5
Western Reserve	5	2	1	8

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Campus Clashes

A correction in the final standings of intramural football leaves them as follows:

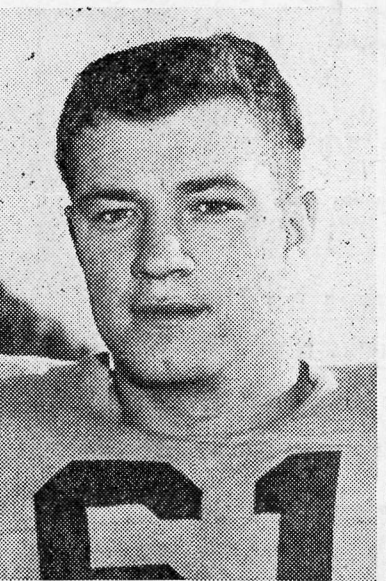
Phi Delts	7-0
Phi Psis	6-1
Theta Chis	4-3
Delts	3-4
Indies	2-4
Phi Gams	2-5
Chi Rhos	2-5
SAE's	1-5

The way the fall point standings of intramurals stand after 3 sports is as follows:

	Golf	Football	Turkey Race	Total
Chi Rho	19	12.5	9	40.5
Delt	5	20	0	24
Indies	13	17	0	25
Phi Delt	9	29	17	55
Phi Gam	7	12.5	11	30.5
Phi Psi	15	26	19	60
SAE	17	8	15	40
Theta Chi	11	23	13	47

Tomaszewski Invited To Senior Bowl Game

Ray Tomaszewski, Allegheny's right tackle, was chosen to represent the football team in the annual Gem City College Seniors' bowl game at Erie this Thanksgiving. This ball game will contest the East against the West as players will be picked from both large and small schools. The proceeds will be donated to charity. Ray will be playing under Coach Frank Reagan of Villanova and will guide the East against the West which is coached by Ara Parseghian of Northwestern.



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Soccermen Post Losing Season But Win PAC

by Jim Berry

Wednesday, November 11, at Western Reserve home soccer field, the Allegheny booters closed their most successful season in a long while. Although the Gators dropped a dismal 4-0 contest to the Red Cats, this loss culminated a championship season for the blue and gold. The Gators finished the season with a three won and five lost record, an obvious improvement over last year's extremely poor season which featured only one victory. It was apparent in all games, even the defeats, that the Allegheny eleven was much improved over last year's squad.

Offense Much More Potent

The Gator offensive line was much more formidable this year than last spearheaded by Jim Walther who bids fair for all PAC honors. Other stalwarts in the offensive alignment were Mike Boyle, Vince Valenti until he was injured in the Grove City game, and Roger Smith who sometimes performed admirably bird-dogging enemy offensive stars. Mike Bernard, who had been substitute goalie, must be commended for filling in at Valenti's vacant post. Jim Walther and Boyle handled most of the scoring here.

Defense, a Backbone of the Team

The defensive part of the booters often arose to the occasion to become unsung heroes when they were needed which was all too of-

ten. Halfbacks Roger Klein, Bill McAteer, and "Matty" Mathews were good steady performers. Lauriels must also be presented to Taft Weaver who was the only freshman to earn a soccer letter this year and played well at halfback when called on. Dave Macky and Jerry D'Hont were outstanding at fullback and both made it obvious by their play that they were to be considered for some of the recognition. Little need be said about Rees Flannery who was last year's all PAC goalie and lived up to his honors this year.

Overall Attitude of Team Better

Not only the play but also the morale outlook and enthusiasm of the squad appeared an improvement over last year's squad. The Gator eleven was an inspired group fighting on every minute of every game. Even in the Rochester 7-0 whitewash of which the Gators got the short end, the booters never let down. Congratulations are certainly in order for the men of Coach Bill Hanson and also to him for a good season. The Gators will miss the services of graduating seniors Dave Macky who was this year's captain, Martin Matthews, Roger Klein and Mike Boyle, but the out-

look for next year still should be fairly bright.

Soccer lettermen for the 1959 season are Mike Boyle, Jerry D'Hont, Reese Flannery, Roger Klein, Dave Macky, Martin Matthews, Al Moss, Bill McAteer, Roger Smith, Vince Valenti, Jim Walther, and Taft Weaver.

PRESIDENTS' CONFERENCE

Saturday's Scores

Allegheny 14, Thiel 6
John Carroll 20, Wash. & Jeff., 6
Western Reserve 16, Case Tech 14

Final Standings

	Won	Lost	Tied
John Carroll	6	0	0
Allegheny	4	1	0
Wayne State	4	1	0
Western Reserve	3	2	0
Thiel	1	4	1
Bethany	1	4	0
Case Tech	1	4	0
Wash. & Jeff.	0	4	1

And All That Jazz

"Young people today, particularly college-age crowds, want a sound with which they can find a personal identification."

This is the view of Maynard Ferguson, the gifted young trumpeter and bandleader who is so hot with college dancers these days.

Ferguson thinks it is a serious error to try to recapture the sounds of the "swing era."

Ferguson, who has an enormous sense of responsibility toward the young audiences for which he plays — particularly insofar as he is looked on as representative of jazz — told Down Beat:

Baritone saxophonist Gerry Mulligan is the latest person from the music world to try his hand as an actor. Mulligan, who may have got the bug somewhere in the course of his widely publicized romance with actress Judy Holliday, plays, of all things, a priest in the new film about beatniks of the west coast, "The Subterraneans." Also in the picture is pianist Andre Previn who will play, in somewhat less offbeat casting, a jazz musician . . .

Jon Hendricks, the gifted singer and lyricist who provides most of the far-out lyrics for the Lambert-Hendricks-Ross vocal trio, of which

(Continued on page 8)

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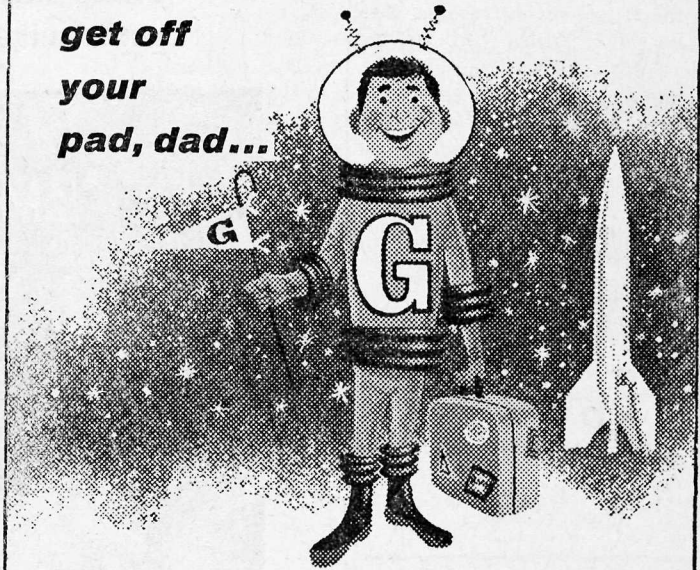
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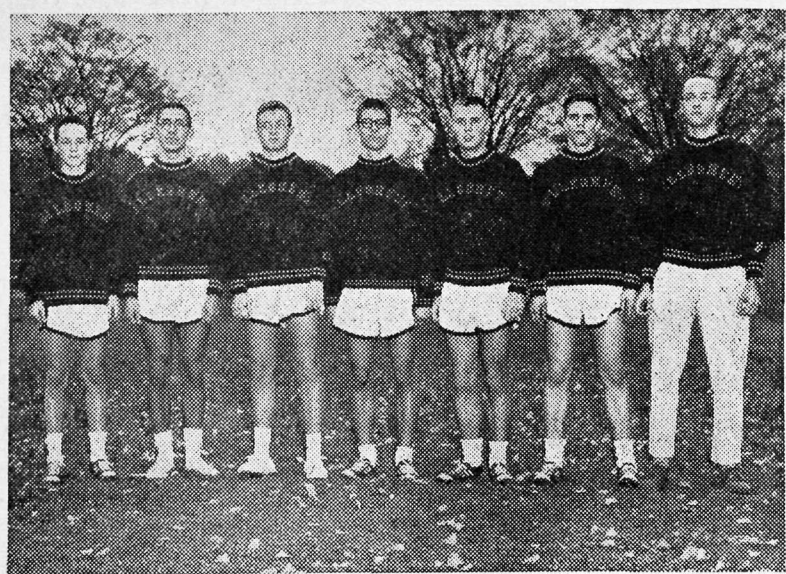
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Harriers Gain Varsity Status

The Allegheny College cross country and rifle shooting teams were accorded full varsity status at a meeting of the faculty committee on athletics last Monday evening.

The harriers, running informally this year, finished fourth in the PAC meet in Cleveland, November 7. Earlier, the runners had defeated Western Reserve in a dual meet, but had finished behind both Hiram and Baldwin-Wallace in a triangular event.

Following the precedent established four year ago in the case of the wrestling team, varsity status was not made retroactive.

Jazz

(Continued from page 7)

he is a member, tackled one of his most ambitious projects to date when he wrote rhyming introductions, to be sung by the trio, for the acts at the Monterey Jazz festival...

* * *

Down Beat's Record Reviews

Dave Brubeck came through with a five-star performance in his new Columbia LP, "Gone with the Wind." Jimmy Cleveland, too, is high up on the record rating in this issue of Down Beat, with his four-star performance on the Mercury LP, "A Map of Jimmy Cleveland."

But Miles Davis walked away with the record review ratings, with a 4½-star disc, "Miles Davis and the Modern Jazz Giants," on Prestige, and his five-star "Kind of Blue" disc for Columbia.

Drum fans will like the four-star "Jo Jones Plus Two" that Vanguard has issued, and Philly Joe Jones' "Drums Around the World" disc on Riverside.

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Down Beat Magazine)

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NOV. 25 - DEC. 1

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Rock Hudson and Doris Day

Scholarships Offered

Two national scholarships for college senior girls are offered for 1960-61 by the Katharine Gibbs School. These awards were established in 1935 as a memorial to Mrs. Katharine M. Gibbs, founder and the first president of the School.

Each scholarship consists of full tuition (\$785) for the secretarial training course, plus an additional cash award of \$500, totaling \$1,285. The winners may select any one of the four Gibbs schools for their training—Boston, New York, Montclair, or Providence.

Winners are chosen by the Scholarship Committee on the basis of college academic record, personal and character qualifications, financial need, and potentialities for success in business.

Each college or university may recommend two candidates, and each candidate must have this official endorsement. Students who may be interested in competing for one of these Katharine Gibbs awards may obtain full information from the college placement bureau.

Matchmaker

(Continued from page 1)

enjoyable if spent watching the delightful, charming Playshop production — **The Matchmaker.** —

Students may obtain tickets by presenting coupons at the box office in Arter Hall. All seats are reserved.

"DEAD SEA SCROLLS SHED MUCH LIGHT ON ANCIENT WORLD"

This statement was one of several interesting comments on ancient history in a modern age made by Dr. E. A. Speiser at an informal luncheon held at Cochran Hall on Friday, October 30. Dr. Speiser also commented upon the methods used for years by historians to date historically significant occurrences, and compared these methods with the recently developed carbon 17 method of measuring the residual radioactivity in ancient artifacts to determine their age.

Other topics of discussion, prompted by the questions of the 6 faculty members and 10 students present, were the conception and first use of written language by ancient man (3,000 B.C.), the chronological span of known history of civilization, the difficulties of the translation of an-

cient languages into our own, and the effects of ancient civilization upon our doctrines of Christian belief.

NEXT ISSUE
DECEMBER 11

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