. . . That Ever-lovin' Cornerstone Page 4

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

What Is The Question? Page 2

VOL. LXXXIII, No. 7 MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA NOVEMBER 6, 1959

Second Alden Convocation Held

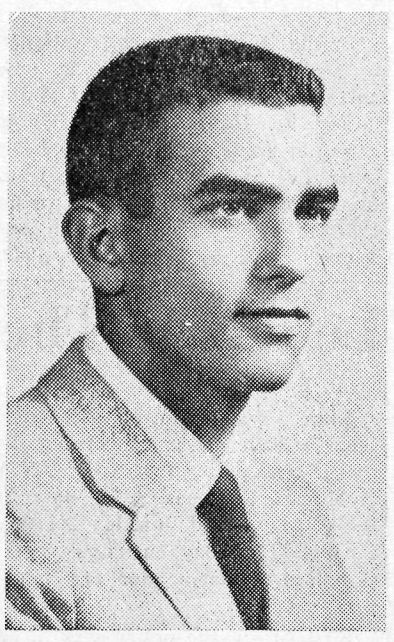
13 Allegheny Seniors Elected to "Who's Who"

Thirteen Allegheny seniors have been chosen for this year's "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." They are as follows:

Michael Bellama
Robin Biggs
Richard Dunn
Roberta Heller
Ann Hoover
Ann Jones
Jacquelyn Kovacevic
Theodore Linn
Dorothy Robinson
Elias Silverman
Sally Simmons
Karen Stollenmeyer
Elizabeth Taliak

All 13 of the nominations made by a faculty-student committee were accepted by the publication. Allegheny, on the basis of its standards and enrollment had been invited to present 21 names.

BILL CUTLER ELECTED FRESHMAN PRESIDENT



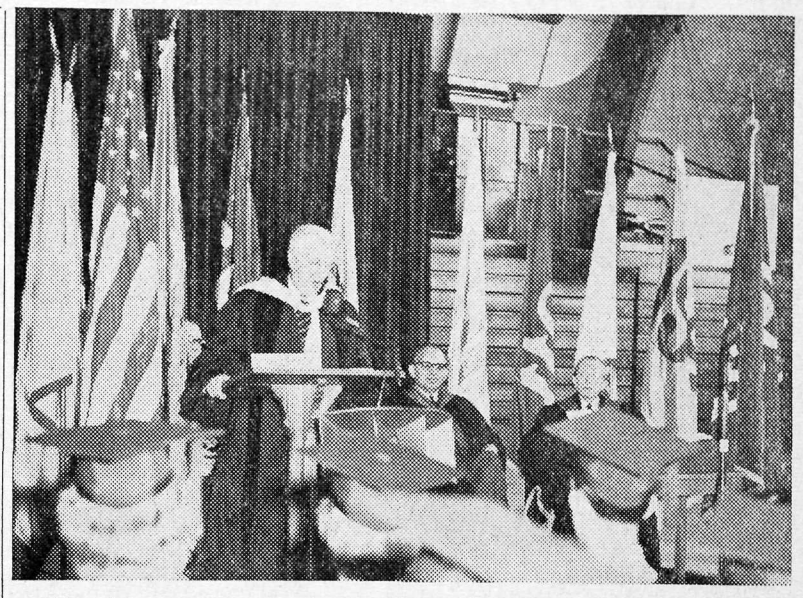
Bill Cutler

Willie Cutler has been elected president of the freshman class. Willie's first comment was "Holy Cow!"

He went on to say, "I would first like to thank everyone who helped with my campaign and backed me with their support. I only hope that I can live up to their confidence. I understand that out of this freshman class 87% voted, which surpassed last year's 72% by 15%. I believe that this achievement is the first of many that the class of '63 will be making. I have what I consider a very capable cabinet and am sure that with the aid of the class that this year the freshmen will be setting the example for freshmen to follow in the future."

Barry Sullivan was elected vice president, Ginny Moyse, secretary, and Ben Andrews, treasurer.

Tuesday evening 87% of the freshmen voted in the election. This dropped to 71% for the runoffs Wednesday night.



Scholars Committed to Do, Not Be, Says Honors Day Guest Speaker

by Jane Hile

"The scholar's commitment is not to do, but to be." Thus spoke Dr. Edward Chase Kirkland, professor, author, and guest speaker at the second annual all college honors-day convocation held at 11:00 a.m. on Wednesday, November 4, at the David Mead Fieldhouse, in his address entitled, "The Scholar's Commitment."

Dr. Kirkland pointed out that from all walks of life there comes the lament that our institutions of higher learning are failing to develop character and to teach "explicit moral values" and that these accusations are based upon a profound misreading of educational experience.

He continued by saying, " . . . In fact the way of the classroom is not alone the way of knowledge: The way of education in itself is a system of faith and morals . . . the conversion to scholarship is piecemeal; it is accomplished by dedicated attendance at class-room and laboratory."

Dr. Kirkland added that whatever your expectations from the college were, do not for a moment imagine that in doing what it did, it has double-crossed you, or short changed you. Even the most gifted and professional scholars forget the facts they've mastered.

"Societies that prate their goal is humanity, should logically be satisfied if their educational system has produced scholars, and find in the existence of men of reflection and discernment, capable of putting their minds to work in cultural activities, satisfaction enough . . . their mere presence in society serves a social purpose."

In conclusion, Dr. Kirkland said, " . . . A scholar's commitment is not chiefly a matter of grades; but rather a development and demonstration of certain qualities of responsibility, patience — all moral qualities — which taken together form the discipline or the commitment of the scholar."

Dr. Harlow Shapley, World-Renowned Astronomer, Delivers Danforth Lecture Here Next Thursday

Dr. Harlow Shapley, the eminent astronomer, will be on the campus of Allegheny College as a Danforth Visiting Lecturer on Nov. 11 and 12. His visit here is made possible by a project sponsored jointly by the Association of American Colleges and the Danforth Foundation.

The purpose of the Danforth visiting Lecturer program is "to strengthen the intellectual, the religious and the cultural aspects of liberal education in the United States." While here, Dr. Shapley will give a public lecture on "Galaxies and Man's Place in the Universe," on Wednesday in Ford Chapel at 8:15 p.m. and will speak at a Coffee Break at 4:30 p.m. in the CU. On Thursday there will be an informal meeting with interested students and faculty in Carnegie Lecture Room at 3:30 p.m. Dr. Shapley will also visit science classes while he is here.

Dr. Shapley is credited by some of his colleagues with having delivered more lectures on science, especially astronomy, than almost any other ranking American scientist. His wit, verve and eloquence, combined with his mastery of his own field and his knowledge of other fields of science, have kept him in constant demand for many years. His interests extend from the physiology of the lowly ant (on which he has written three technical papers) to the farthest reaches of space.

Following completion of his formal education at Carthage Academy, the University of Missouri and Princeton University, Dr. Shapley was on the staff of the Mount Wilson Observatory at Pasadena, California, for seven years. For the following 31 years he was director of the Harvard College Observatory at Cambridge. From 1952 to 1956 he was Lecturer on Cosmography in Harvard University.

Honorary degrees have been awarded to Dr. Shapley by 15 universities, including those of Delhi, Honolulu, Mexico, Toronto, Copenhagen, Princeton and Harvard. He has been made honorary foreign member of the national academies of ten countries, and has been awarded medals and prizes by the Vatican, India, Mexico, England, France and other countries. He is a trustee of several institutions including the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Worchester Foundation for Experimental Biology, The Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute, and Science Service, Inc. He has been president of eight nationwide scientific organizations.

Lectureships held by Dr. Shapley include the Halley (Oxford) Sigma Xi (Yale and Oberlin), Darwin (London), Patten (Indiana), Harris (Northwestern) and an exchange lectureship at Belgian uni-

(Continued on Page 5)

99 Alden Scholars Receive Citations

The Office of the Dean of Instruction has announced that there are ninety-nine students with an average of 85 or above for the preceding two terms, which qualifies them for the honor of Alden Scholar.

These students received a citation acknowledging their achievement from President Pelletier at a full academic convocation on Wednesday, November 4, 1959 in the Field House. Those with an average above 90 received, in addition to the citation, a book by R. L. Bruckberger entitled **Image of America.** The citation awarded is distinguished by the Alden Scholar Seal designed by Mr. Heeschen of the Art Department, incorporating the South Door of Bentley Hall with the Latin phrase, "Let Us Follow in the Footsteps of those Who Have Gone Before."

On Wednesday evening, a dinner was served at Cochran Hall in honor of the Alden Scholars. Mr. Kern, English department, was the speaker for the evening, with Robin Biggs giving a response from the scholars.

Those students qualifying for the honor of Alden Scholar with an average between 85 and 90 are:

The class of 1960: Michael Bellama, Alan Berkebile, Walter Boehme, Judith Braun, William Coon, Nance Craze, Karen Ditchburn, Richard Dunn, Merrill Elias, Richard Hayes, Ann Hoover, Ann Jones, Jacquelyn Kovacevic, Michael Krosnoff, Sally Lacey, Theodore Linn, John Lockhart, David Macky, Robert McCreary, Elizabeth Miller, Lynne Moore, Dorothy Robinson, Elias Silverman, Sally Simmons, Karen Stollenmeyer, June Stuck, Robert Unger, Robert Van Handel, Doris Wall, Winifred Welsh, Kaye Louise Williams, Joel Wynne.

(Continued on Page 7)

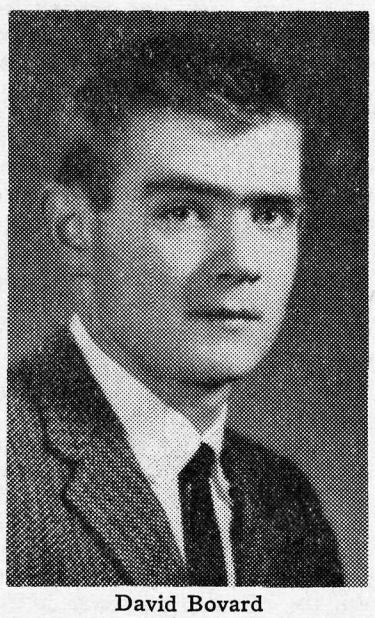
An Experiment

The **Campus** feels that the question of the practicality of a total unilateral plan of disarmament (on the part of the U.S.) is especially of interest at this time to bring up and explain in a little deeper detail. Senator Clark made disarmament itself the basis of his opening remarks at his recent visit to the Allegheny campus. Dr. Whitney came and talked on the practicality of — and indeed need for — disarmament at once, stressing that unilateral disarmament on the part of the U.S. would be the most practical and effective. Khrushchev's recent visit to the U.S. and his talk on disarmament makes the subject even more mandatory to those of us who appreciate the world situation today.

The **Campus** has a plan. In each of the following two weeks, we are going to present a pro and con article written by faculty on this question (would a total unilateral disarmament plan by the U.S. today be a more practical course in the field of foreign affairs than that course which our government is presently following?)

After this two-week series of articles the **Campus** will arrange to have a coffee hour discussion in which (1) the faculty members specifically involved may expand on their views, and (2) the students and other faculty members may challenge, question and/or add to these views.

As the title implies, this is an experiment on the part of this paper. It is hoped that the student body and faculty will participate both in giving the subject material the attention that it deserves and in expressing their opinions as to the desirability of future attempts along this line.



David Bovard

David Bovard, Former Student, Dies Suddenly

David C. Bovard, 18, of Meadville, a freshman at Allegheny last year, died Monday night while playing basketball at the YMCA gymnasium. Autopsy results indicate that he possibly suffered a heart attack. Death occurred shortly after 8:00 p.m., in the YMCA.

He was working this year to earn money so he could return to school. A member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity, Bovard was also active in athletics.

He was a member of St. Brigid's Roman Catholic Church and was born in Meadville, November 12, 1940.

Bovard is survived by his parents, Cecil and Elaine Bovard, and by a sister, Judy. Funeral services were at 10:00 a.m. Thursday; burial was in St. Brigid's Cemetery.

Toole Gets First Prize In Men's Extemp Contest

Jim Toole received the first prize in the Men's Extemporaneous Speaking Contest Wednesday evening, speaking on the effect of propaganda in Russia. Dick Butcher was second with a talk on the threat of Red China, and Carl Bundy third with a speech entitled "Cuban Eulogy".

Other contestants were Ed Ravenscroft, Herb Dyer, Norm Nickerson, and Bob Graff. The judges were Dr. Smoot, Mrs. Vliet, and Mr. Walton.

The contest is sponsored annually by Philo Franklin.

Last week Priscilla Kerr and Cydni Crawford tied for first place in the women's extemp contest. Other contestants were Mona McGrath, Jan Porter, and Judy Berg.

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

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Professor Alfred Kern addresses Alden Scholars at second annual banquet held in their honor.

"Question" is Difficult Objective, Says Kern in Honors Banquet Speech

by Audrey Hallberg

"What Is the Question?" asked Mr. Alfred Kern in his speech at the Alden Scholar banquet Wednesday evening. "Finding the question," he went on, "is the hardest thing to do, even harder than finding the answer."

The first necessity for finding the question is to assume that the meaning is to be found. Timothy Alden, founder of Allegheny, believed it was to be found in a liberal education. Although, according to Mr. Kern, he would probably call "the reopening of the college (after it initially failed) a tragic mistake," because of the type of courses now offered, his goals are still to be found in the ten goals of a liberal education listed in the catalogue.

These goals represent a tradition on Allegheny's campus — the tradition of participating in a variety of learning experiences. The phrasing of the goals is not precise or definite. "What", asks Mr. Kern, "is the reason for such ambiguity and indecision on the part of the faculty member? Is it a sign of weakness? I think not."

The goals cannot be precise simply because they are not precise. They are different for every one. The same is true of The Question. It cannot be known except through personal experience and search.

"I am not sure if there is a question, but when I ask myself if it is important, I say 'yes!' You must search because you have minds. You must search anywhere and all the time . . . We may never know **the** question, but we can know **some** questions."

"The business of college is learning and Allegheny needs more business." Only through study and learning can the question be discovered.

Campus CALENDAR

Fri., Nov. 6
ACF Fellowship Supper — CU — 5:45 p.m.
CU Party — College Union — 8-11 p.m.
Alpha Gamma Delta Pledge Dance — SAE house — 9-12 p.m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma Pledge Dance — Phi Delt house — 9-12 p.m.

Sat., Nov. 7
Delta Tau Delta Fall Party — Chapter House — 9-12 p.m.
Phi Kappa Psi Harvest Hop — Chapter House — 9-12 p.m.
The Oxman's Four Poster Party — Theta Chi Chapter House — 8-12 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Theta's Fathers' Weekend
CU Board and Staff Overnight — Bousson
CU closed for the evening
Football — Case — Home
Soccer — Case — Away

Sun., Nov. 8
Alpha Chi Rho Tea for Caflisch Section 2 — Chapter House — 3-5 p.m.
Outing Club Spelunking Trip
Film: "Golden Age of Comedy" — Playshop — 8:00 p.m.

Mon., Nov. 9
Science Division Meeting — 7:30 p.m.

Wed., Nov. 11
Soccer — Western Reserve — Away
AWS Program Reserve — 4:00 p.m.
Lecture: Dr. Harlow Shapley, Astronomer "Galaxies and Man's Place In the Universe" — 8:15 p.m. — Chapel

Thurs., Nov. 12
G-7 Hour Exam — 7 p.m.
Chamber Music Concert — Chapel — 8:15 p.m.

The Greeks

Alpha Chi Rho — The tea honoring Sections One and Two of Caflisch which was scheduled for last Sunday, but cancelled, will be held this Sunday.

Theta Chi — Replacing the annual Bowery Brawl, the Theta Chi's will hold the OX-men Four Poster Party, Saturday, November 7, from eight to twelve at the house. The girls are required to wear decorated pillow cases, and the house will be decorated with a bedroom as the theme.

Howie Smith has just been pledged to the Theta Chi Fraternity.

Phi Kappa Psi — Saturday night has been set for the Phi Psi Harvest Hop, which will include a picnic and a hayride. The Phi Psi's have recently pledged Chip Miller and Marty Perry, both from Meadville.

Delta Tau Delta — A "Campus Spectacular" will be held Saturday night in the Delt house. With the theme of Prohibition Days, the brothers and their guests will be dressed in the era of the late 20's, with flapper costumes, double breasted suits, etc. The invitations, which were sent out, were in the form of a note for Al Capone, and the front of the house will be a replica of Mulligan's Funeral Parlor. In the basement will be a still, a fake bar, gambling, dice games and horseracing. Their dates will be driven to the house from Brooks Circle in limousines. Before their departure at 8:15, there will be a re-enactment of an Al Capone gang war, complete with machine guns.

Last Sunday the Delts had a party with the Theta Chi's. Games, songs, and Kingston Trio records were enjoyed.

ASG Notes

ASG this Tuesday considered two main issues. A policy statement proposed by Dave McKay was discussed and defeated. The statement was: "That mass meetings sponsored by ASG shall use no compulsory devices." Dave Macky introduced the question of a set of parliamentary rules for ASG meetings, now based on the President's judgment. No conclusion was reached on this matter.

The first issue was precipitated by the meeting of freshmen Monday evening. Posters announced that "attendance would be taken at the meeting." This seemed to imply a compulsory device. A rumor started, and was not stopped, to the effect that a $1 fine would be levied against those absent.

Although the election was good, with a high show of interest among freshmen, Dave McKay questioned the means used to produce enthusiasm.

After much discussion, with some representatives maintaining that a mass meeting for all students might be imperative in the future, and others holding that no possibility of such an emergency exists, and if it did, AUC could still over-ride the policy to have a compulsory meeting, the motion was defeated. So it still may be possible for groups to call, or imply that they are calling, mass meetings with compulsory attendance.

David Macky suggested that AUC meetings should be run by a formalized set of rules of order. After turning the chair over to Libby Taliak, Ted Linn stated his reasons for opposing the adoption of strict parliamentary rules. He said that representatives may be lost in the maze of procedures; that they might be intimidated by the formalities; and that use of rules of order would cut discussion time, thus losing some ideas and also decreasing student participation in government.

Dave Macky replied that Ted assumes the President will be competent enough to run a meeting with a consistent form, whether he follows **Roberts' Rules of Order** or not. Dave said that perhaps the representatives should all become famil-

(Continued on Page 4)

Faculty Profile

by Mike Brunt

A new player on the squad of the Physical Education team is Charles Anthony Ruslavage, Jr. He is a graduate of Pennsylvania State, 1959. Mr. Ruslavage now serves as an Instructor of Physical Education. He is also an assistant in football, wrestling, and track.

He played football at Penn State and was in the Blue-Gray and Senior Bowl games. His status, if he were to play ball, would be as a professional rather than as an amateur.

Mr. Ruslavage resides in Baldwin Hall where he acts as proctor to the freshman men.

* * *

In the ROTC air wing stationed in Bentley Hall we have a new corps member in the form of Major Grady W. Henry, USAF. He is acting as Assistant Professor of Air Science. Major Henry went to East Texas State College from 1937 to 1939. He was with the Third U.S. Army from 1940 to 1942. going to the Army Air Corps Flying School in 1942. He flew B25's for the Fifth Air Force from 1943 to 1945 in the Southwest Pacific. The Strategic Air Command was his employer from 1946 to 1947. Major Henry was with the U.S. Air Force Europe from 1949 to 1950, where he took part in the Berlin Air Life. He was also with the Air Force Europe from 1956 to 1959, where in 1958 Major Henry acted as a Command Pilot. From 1950 to 1952 he was with the Far East Air Forces, during that time taking part in the Korean airlift flying C-54's.

Major Henry was stationed at the Pentagon from 1953 until 1955. From 1955 to 1956 he took courses in Advanced Management A.F. at George Washington University and at the Air University took the Academic Instructors' course in 1959. Major Henry, in all his Air Force tenure, has been most active in military intelligence.

Letters to The Campus...

Dear Editor:

Since many misapprehensions seem to have arisen concerning the recent trial policy passed by AWS involving the wearing of flats or heels to served meals Monday through Thursday evenings, several points of clarification are in order.

First of all, the policy was in no way unconstitutional, as Article I, Section III of the By-Laws states expressly that Senate duties include "determining policies and coordinating all activities of the organization." Most legislative bodies composed of representatives undertake such fashioning of policy.

Secondly, a policy by traditional AWS definition is not subject to any enforcement. In other words, no woman student was **obligated** to wear flats or heels to dinner during the trial period extending from October 19 to Thanksgiving vacation.

Thirdly, this policy evolved from a discussion arising out of student concern expressed about the inconsistent wearing apparel in the dining halls. Women in socks, it was noted, do not appear too presentable beside men in the more formal tie, white shirt and jacket. The original discussion was not the result of any "push" from faculty, administration, or the Executive Committee.

Fourthly, this policy was not passed by Senate in any attempt to "pull a fast one" on the rest of the women, as was implied in one letter of censure. It is true that a Senate member remarked that such a policy might not be given adequate and objective consideration in housemeetings, but the main reason for passing the policy during that meeting was one of expediency. By passing a policy a trial would be assured that could serve as a concrete basis for thoughtful judgment. The two-week lapse for two-way communication would be avoided. The assumption was that student sentiment was being adequately expressed during the discussion by the Senate members who had been elected by their respective sections and residence houses. That the **unanimous** passage of this trial policy met with an unexpected amount of criticism indicates an **inadequate** reflection of general opinion rather than any authoritarian intent on the part of Senate.

In a vote taken in housemeetings Wednesday night continuation of the policy through its original trial period was defeated by a vote of 285 to 121. While the latter figure is a definite minority, it suggests that the policy never intended as more than a trial was not an unfounded legislative whim.

Sincerely,
Robin Biggs

* * *

Last weekend the students of Allegheny College, Thiel College, University of Pittsburgh and Carnegie Institute of Technology met at Lutheryn Camp, Prospect, Pa., where they carried out a long discussion on the varied problems of our revolutionary age. Present were many members of different organizations like World University Service. The main speaker was The Reverend George Younger from Riverside Church in New York City.

The groups came to the camp late Friday evening. Saturday morning Reverend Younger spoke about the situation of the world, and a discussion in small groups followed. Saturday afternoon, a 5-member foreign student panel including students from Hungary, India, Nigeria, Viet Nam and Laos, presented the situation in their own countries, the political, economical and social revolutions which struck in the ten years from 1945 to 1955 in many parts of the world.

This new information opened the way to Reverend Younger's evening speech about "Our National Policy". His idea can be summed up as follows: Explosion of the population in the world; there is a charge in the form of government in all nations of Southeast Asia except Thailand. From agrarian societies they have moved into urban, industrialized societies. Freedom aspirations and political dignity have been crystallized by the conference of Sandoeng where the peoples of

(Continued on Page 8)

Meet the Frosh

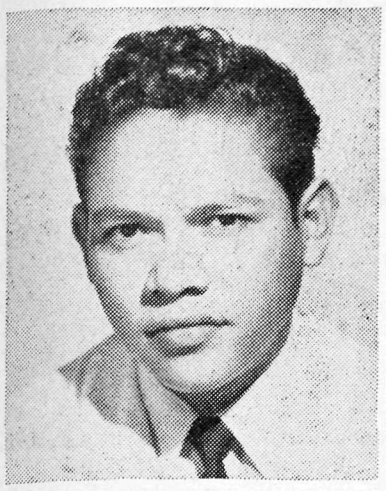
Sue Marcy

Sue Marcy, Section 3 of Caflisch, hails from Conneaut, Ohio. Interested in journalism, she contributes to the **Campus** by writing the "Greeks." She claims to be an English major and hopes to be a newspaperwoman. This brunette is a member of Chapel Choir and Spanish Club, but was too busy to try out for majorettes althought she likes baton twirling. Her favorite activities include roller skating, sleeping, listening to "pop" music, sleeping, answering "yeah" to any and all questions, and sleeping. Tell us, Sue, — do you always sit behind the couch during class play?

Christopher Byers

Chris Byers, no stranger to Allegheny's campus, arrived in Meadville ten years before he finally enrolled. Since that time, he's lived in Erie, where he has spent the summers working as a bus boy, and last year he graduated from Strong Vincent High School, where he was a member of the basketball team. Chris, a Poli-Sci major, and Bruce Africa now reside in 208 Baldwin. A card-player, he devotes his spare time to that pursuit and to basketball. Nice having you back Chris.

3 Foreign Students Share Ideas



Ramon Turush

Also sponsored by the U.S. Department of State through the IIE, Ramon Turush is here to complete his education and to learn about American culture and language. Before coming to Allegheny, Ramon taught grade three for one and a half years in Santa Ana, El Salvador.

When he returns to El Salvador, he will enter the secondary teaching level. Ramon's family lives in Izalco; he has only one brother, who is ten.

Among his talents are playing the piano by ear even though he recognizes notes and their position on the keyboard. Ramon also plays the marimba which he learned at the El Salvador's Boys' Town. He is qualified to teach elements of mathematics, Spanish, social sciences, and natural sciences. In connection with this, Ramon was a member of his country's Teachers' Association.

During his interview, Ramon explained the Boys' Town in El Salvador, which he attended. He described it as follows: "Our Boys' Town was founded by Estaban Ibarra. He came to Nebraska to observe your Boys' Town in 1950. From this visit he was able to pattern a similar school for boys. However, our school is not necessarily for orphaned children; boys needing an education from all over the country are accepted. I feel that it is a great privilege to have been able to attend this school. Out of over 5,000 applicants, a maximum number of 350 students are taken every year. Our Boys' Town is the only school of this type in Central America at present, but many of the surrounding countries are working to set up similar schools."

El Salvador is divided into fourteen departments and is thirty-four kilometers square. When speaking about the relationships between El Salvador and the United States, Ramon felt that "particularly El Salvador is in good welfare with the U.S.; to prove this is the fact that our president Jose Maria Lemus, was in Washington about four months ago to exchange view points." At present El Salvador is receiving five million dollars for new road construction.

There are three main political parties: PRUD, Democratic Unity; PAR; PAC, Cooperative Action. The PRUD party is in power now and contains most of the military strength. However, the economic status has gone down due to the decrease in coffee prices. This is because El Salvador is a one-crop country — Coffee. In addition, they grow some cotton and vegetables, the people are agriculturists for the most part. Nevertheless, there are no stated social classes.

When Ramon returns, he will go into teaching again, but as it is not a well paid profession in his country, Ramon wishes to become a member of a large firm, his main reason being that he needs more money to support a future family.

Here he is studying Introduction to Literature, Secondary Education, Abnormal Psychology, English XIV, and Spanish V. In connection with his G-5 reading, **Of Human Bondage,** Ramon commented, "I feel that everyone will find himself in this book in some way. It will not necessarily be in Philip but it will be in some character."

Ramon's own philosophy of life is: "The best way to live is to be good to others and everyone will be good to you. But everyone cannot be a golden coin, nevertheless most of the people at Allegheny have been nice to me."

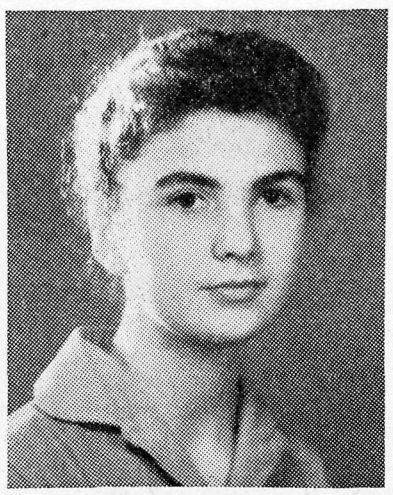
Rosalia Fuentes, of Buenos Aires, Argentina, is at Allegheny to study

by Gloria Gill

primarily education courses. Her stay for the year was financed by a full scholarship from the U.S. State Department through the Institute of International Education, Buenos Aires.

Chosen from many applicants, she is taking courses which will supplement those she took in Argentina. There Rosalia studied psychology, handwork for children, science of education, children's literature, and drawing in preparation for kindergarten teaching. After finishing school, she taught in Buenos Aires' kindergarten for one year. She plans to re-enter the teaching profession when she returns home.

Rosalia's father is a construction engineer; her brother is now studying in this line; and her mother keeps house for her family and helps in a parish day school. Her father visited her late in October, and she expects her brother to come during Christmas vacation.



Rosalia Fuentes

"Co-ed living will help me to be less selfish for I am an only daughter; this sharing will help me," stated Rosalie. She frankly admitted that she was not used to this, but that she has become adjusted and is enjoying her stay here. When asked about her interest in the various forms of art, Rosalia answered, "I like the Impressionist painters very much, such as Van Gogh, and Renoir. And even though I am not a creative artist myself, I enjoy making copy illustrations for my kindergarten students.

"I like all music, concerts, opera and theatre, but I would rather see operas than listen to them on records. Some of the outstanding plays I have seen are **Macbeth** and **Twelfth Night** by Shakespeare. Twice I have seen the Bolshoi Ballet in Buenos Aires, and I am very much interested in ballet dancing, even though I do not dance myself."

Reading for education purposes, Rosalia commented that she does not spend much time on recreational reading. In Argentina, girls do not participate in sports too often, but Rosalia swims almost every day during the summer. She also horseback rides when her family vacations at their summer house. Since there are not many organized activities in Argentina, her only extra activity was membership in the Daughters of Mary Club of her parish.

When comparing Argentina and United States' economies, Rosalia said, "Our standard of living is not so high as in the U.S., but most of our people are of the middle class. They can have good homes and since all education is free, even the universities, everyone can have a good education."

At home the dating depends on the parents and people go out with other couples but without a chaperone. The restrictions on drinking are less severe and there are some teenage supper clubs. However, the teenagers do not take advantage of their freedom in this matter.

Rosalia said that "we have about twenty political parties which range from Communism to Christian democracy." At present Mr. Frondizi is president with the radicals in power. She summed up her political ideas by stating "Myself, I do not have any definite party affiliations."

While talking about Shakespeare's **Twelfth Night,** she explained their Christmas customs. The Argentines celebrate the religious holiday of Epiphany (January 6) with an exchange of gifts as we do on December 25. This day commemorates the coming of the Three Kings.

Besides traveling in Argentina, Rosalia has visited Chile and Brazil Last March she made an advance trip to the United States.

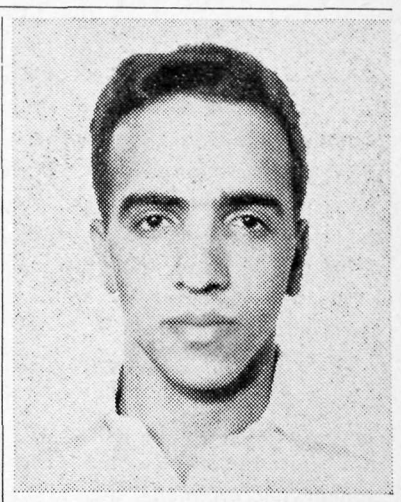
Abdullah Busbate

Abdullah Busbate is a transfer student from the American University in Beirut, Lebanon. He will complete his education at Allegheny in the engineering course; Abdullah is here through a scholarship from the Arabian American Oil Company.

For the past four summers he has worked in his hometown Dharban, Saudi Arabia, for this company. First he worked as an inventory clerk, posting machine clerk, and drafter. Later he became an engineer's aide collecting oil samples. The company is located in one of the biggest oil fields in the world on the Alh-Assa oasis which is near the Persian Gulf. Approximately one and a half million barrels of oil are produced daily in this area.

The springs in the oasis make it possible for the people of Dharban to live and grow some vegetation for food. This is an important city in the 1,000,000 sq. mile country.

For two and a half years, Abdullah attended preparatory and college courses in Beirut before coming to America. He has traveled throughout Lebanon, Egypt, Syria, and Iraq. Of these countries he thought that most of the people belonged to a middle class. He said, "I feel U.S. aid to these countries is worthwhile if there are no strings attached. So far most of the aid has gone for developing the oil fields." Even though aid has helped the Middle East somewhat, Abdullah feels that "there are many people in the Middle East who reject any aid whether it be from the East or the West. They want their peoples to get along on their own."



Abdullah Busbate

Abdullah plans to return to Arabia as a petroleum engineer and work for a large oil company. During summer vacations he works with the Arabian American Oil Company. In Dharban, he taught the Arabian language to neighborhood groups composed of country people who had recently migrated to the city. He also collected funds for Algeria and clothing for refugees in Palestine while he was in Lebanon. He has four brothers and one sister. His father and eldest brother operate a water-well drilling company and import hardware. The family moves to their farm during the summer; they grow beeches, dates, figs, and pomegranates. Abdullah is a swimmer and plays tennis and ping-pong. He is also learning to play the accordion.

Unlike Rosalia, he prefers surrealist painters. He says, "Of course, I like Arabian music and classical pieces. My favorite composer is Mozart. Here at Allegheny I'm studying G-1, sociology XIV, Engineering Drawing 1, and Math 3."

His views about the Middle East are; "I believe in the unity of the Arab countries under an able man. It (Saudi Arabia) is not a member of the UAR which only includes Egypt and Syria under Nassar. Right now nobody is thinking of applying democracy or communism in the Middle East; first we want nationalism and then we will decide which way to go. I also believe in living and letting others live, also."

ACF Has Full Week Of Activities Slated

by Diane Duntley

Allegheny Christian Fellowship activities for this week include a fellowship supper, study groups and a regular program.

Everyone is invited to the fellowship supper tonight at 5:45 upstairs in the CU. Chili will be the specialty of the house. Contact Jackie Kovacevic, Jean Crawford or Ray Lewis — or just come "munch with the bunch."

Study groups on "Inquiry and Involvement of Strategic Frontiers" will continue discussion on Charles West's **Outside the Camp.** Meeting will be in the Alumni Lounge of Brooks Hall at 4:30 Sunday.

The regular ACF program will meet at 6:30 Sunday in the Alumni Lounge of Brooks. Dr. Cavelti, Mr. Hutcheson, and Dr. Ketcham will present three views on "What is the nature and/or existence of God?" The whole campus is cordially invited to join in this discussion.

O. R. Carpenter, '31 Takes V.P. Position

The board of directors of the Babcock & Wilcox Company has elected O. R. Carpenter, B.S., '31, assistant vice president, Boiler division manufacturing department, according to an announcement today by M. Nielson, president of the company.

Mr. Carpenter, who was born in Connellsville, Pa., began with Babcock & Wilcox in 1933 in the company's quality control laboratory and became manager of the quality control section in 1955. Mr. Carpenter was graduated from Allegheny College, where he received a B.S. degree in physics and mathematics in 1931, and from Case Institute of Technology, Cleveland, where he received an M.S. degree in physics in 1932.

He is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, American Welding Society, American Society for Non-Destructive Testing, the Society for Experimental Stress Analysis, American Society for Testing Materials, American Society of Management and the American Metals Society.

ACADEMY

NOVEMBER 6 - 9
The FBI Story
starring James Stewart

NOVEMBER 10 - 12
John Paul Jones
with
Robert Stack & Marisa Pavan

NOVEMBER 13 - 17
Darby O'Gill and the Little People
A Walt Disney Flick

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Lost Cornerstone Returns, With Tale Behind It; Now Guarded by Maintenance Building

by Lewis Fisher

"Cornerstone" Goes AWOL; Imaginary Ceremony Held." "Cornerstone Taken for Granite." These headlines and similar ones appeared in newspapers from Los Angeles to New York, as word spread over the wires of Associated Press that Allegheny College had lost the cornerstone for its new women's dorm.

The loss was discovered by college officials at 9:15 a.m. on October 24, Homecoming Day, fifteen minutes before the long-awaited cornerstone-laying ceremony was to begin. The disappearance of the stone together with the rainy morning caused many to believe that the exercises would be cancelled, but President Pelletier resolutely decided that "if the students were ingenious enough to make away with the weighty marker, the administration should be adaptable and imaginative enough to carry on with the proceedings."

And carry on they did. In place of the 200-pound stone, the tin box and the records which were to be inserted in the stone were used for the ceremony. After it was over, a suspicious administration removed the box to the safety of the Bentley Hall vaults.

As word spread throughout the campus of this mystery accusations flew thick and fast. A spot-check of student opinion showed that many students (thought they) knew where it was:

Emily Smith — "Dr. Smoot thinks the Freshmen boys have it."

Bob Shipes — "Look under Bob Batting's bed."

Eric Reimann — "Grove City took it."

James Sill — "In Dr. Pelletier's garage."

Jack Ericson — "I heard it was at the Dean's house."

A frequent comment was that it is probably in a fraternity basement.

Emily Smith — "My roommate thinks the faculty might have done it to arouse some school spirit."

Even some students are scared to comment:

Bob VanHandel — "He declines to comment on the situation on the basis of the fifth amendment."

Larry Lawton — "I'm not talking while the flavor lasts."

Janet Miller — "I've nothing to say about it."

(They needn't have feared; Dean McKean said that he would do nothing about it if the stone was returned soon.)

Some think that it was stolen as a publicity stunt, or to arouse school spirit: (At least it had that result.)

Lorrie Sibbit — "It's given the college lots of publicity."

Dick Grannis — "I don't have it and don't know where it is, but it sure aroused a lot of spirit."

Many think it simply a joke:

Joe Roth — "Pretty darn funny."

Andy Larson — "A good practical joke — very funny."

Willie Cutler — "The best thing since the cow was put on top of Bentley. Whoever did it should be President. (Note: Willie was running for Freshman class president. We attempted to draw no conclusions.

John Bernhard — "The joke's over — it's time to be returned."

Carol First — "Great, really great! Too bad the **Campus** didn't think of it first."

Karen Curtis — "Pretty Funny."

Lynna Sedlak — "Ha!"

Ed Parker — "Pretty funny."

Other remarks were:

Dave Browdie — "A typical example of the initiative and intrepidness instilled in students by a liberal arts education."

Linda Pifer — "I think anyone who did it was ridiculously stupid."

Vallerie Hassett (An eighth grade student) — "I've heard that someone must have been pretty clever to do it."

Fred Wright — "I feel that there was ingenuity behind it. The president should be commended for going on without the stone."

Mrs. McLamb — "It was rather interesting and was handled beautifully by the members who participated in the ceremony."

Ramon Turush — "One of the most unusual things that has happened in the United States."

Jenny Loesel — "I wonder how they did it?"

Hank Reiley — "It's about time something happened around here to liven things up."

Oz — "I think it's cool."

June Bedell — "It makes a good paperweight."

Barb Beacham — "It makes a good bookend."

Jan Seckler — "Section I took it, of course."

Robin Biggs — "It's in my first vice-president's room."

Keith Edwards — "Probably done by some townie."

Among the most frequent remarks were those that it was probably in some fraternity basement. This rumor increased steadily until on Wednesday night, October 28, a dinner was held at the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity house for the president, deans, and other members of the administration and faculty together with their wives. At this dinner a long-suspected moment arrived. "Members of Phi Delta Theta had been working on the disappearance of the cornerstone since Sunday," remarked Joe Greer, and at last the stone has been discovered. We present it to the administration."

But the adventures of one of the most famous cornerstones in America has not ended there. Today the two-hundred pound block of granite rests in a hallway of the Maintenance Building where, according to the maintenance office, it is likely to remain for some time. They are undoubtedly worried about a feeling on campus which was also uncovered in the above poll. The most frequent remark given about the cornerstone was, "I wish I had done it."

Dr. Michener Attends Nat'l Science Meeting

Professor William H. Michener of Allegheny's physics department is in Washington, D.C., today and tomorrow as a member of a national committee reviewing and evaluating proposals of colleges and universities for a summer science training program for high and preparatory school students.

The project, directed by the National Science Foundation, aims to increase interest and enlarge the opportunities of secondary school pupils in scientific fields.

The student program will supplement the National Science Foundation's Summer Science Institutes for Secondary School Teachers now being held at leading colleges and universities throughout the country.

Allegheny has staged an NSF Summer Science Institute for teachers the last three years. One hundred forty teachers from all parts of the country have participated in the local program.

Advanced work and a review of latest developments in astronomy, biology, chemistry, geology, mathematics, and physics was offered by Allegheny during the summer of 1958. The program for students with which Professor Michener is concerned is distinct and separate, and probably will be given at institutions other than those offering the graduate courses for teachers.

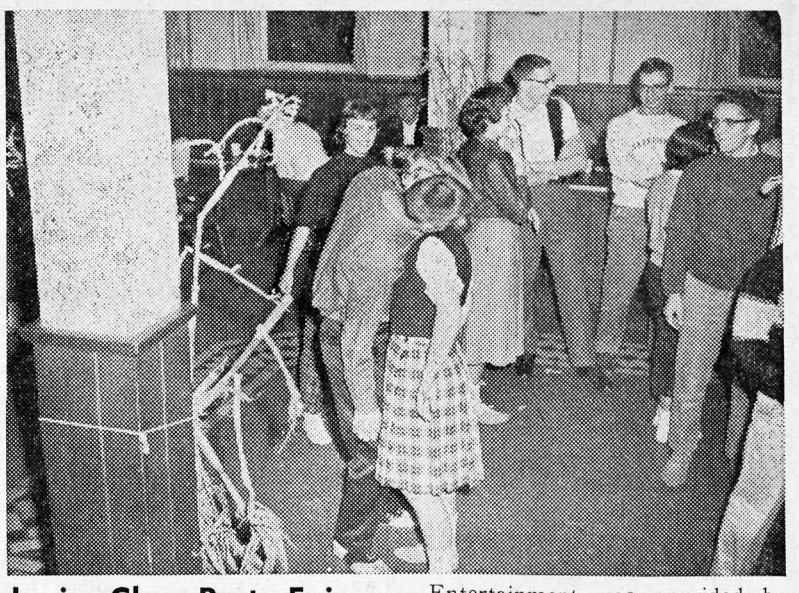
Dr. Speiser Tells of Mesopotamia in Lecture

Yesterday evening, Dr. Ephriam A. Speiser, professor of Hebrew and Semitic languages and chairman of the department of Oriental Studies at the University of Pennsylvania, delivered the annual Phi Beta Kappa lecture in Ford Memorial Chapel.

Dr. Speiser, a distinguished Orientalist, while teaching at the American School of Oriental Research in Baghdad, discovered and directed field excavations at Tepe Gawra in Mosopotamia.

He has since directed two other expeditions in the area. During World War II he was chief of the Near East Section of the research and analysis branch of the Office of Strategic Services.

Dr. Speiser was recently named for an award from the American Council of Learned Societies "for distinguished service in the field of the Humanities." His address was entitled "Ancient Mesopotamia: the Oldest Roots of Democracy and Totalitarianism."



Junior Class Party Enjoys Games, Entertainment

Cider and doughnuts, apple bobbing, games, and entertainment were the highlights of the Junior Class Party held last Friday night, October 30. Decorated in a Halloween ish atmosphere, the grill provided the setting for "the fiend festival."

After a few get-acquainted, warm-up games such as pass the lifesaver on the toothpick and roll the orange under the neck, the group bobbed for apples — the results showing many wet faces.

Entertainment was provided by a junior trio composed of Pat Hawk, Lucille Schweitering, and Becky Summersgill, who sang "A Wonderful Guy" and "She Didn't Say Yes." A "pass the coke bottle" skit by four junior guys (who will remain anonymous); and several selections by the "Innocents" led by Bill Sutter.

Kay Naylor was in charge of the party.



Last Friday night the CU celebrated Halloween by holding a jazz and poetry session, the theme of which was death and the supernatural. An eerie atmosphere was created by the guttering candles on each table. Bill Seybold made the first offering to the gods of darkness by reading "The Witch of Coos" by Frost. Two poems on death were followed by "Tract" read by Mr. Seybold, to a jazz background. This poem begins, "I will teach you my townspeople, how to perform a funeral." Jeanne Frith then read "Home Burial." Comic relief was then offered by Rod Anderson reading Poe's "Telltale Heart."

This was the first attempt to combine the poetry with the jazz, and it seemed to meet with the approval of the audience.

The jazz combo included Steve Frankel at the piano, Mr. Hilbert on drums, and two gentlemen from town on trumpet and bass. Other readers were Bill Horne and Mimi Bates.

Plans are being made for a dramatic reading next semester. Details about this are not yet known.

Pete Seeger Sings In Cleveland Next Week

Pete Seeger, who probably owns more "firsts" than any other contemporary American singer, is now pioneering a movement of folk-music into downtown Cleveland.

Seeger has been coaxing folk-tunes out of a guitar, a banjo and a singularly sophisticated larynx for capacity audiences all over the world since 1949. He has appeared twice at Allegheny.

His November 13 appearance is being sponsored by the Cleveland Committee for Jewish Education. Tickets — at $1.75, $2, and $2.50 — are available at DISCOUNT RECORDS, 9th and Huron Road, at BURROWS, 419 Euclid Avenue, and at the box office of the Public Music Hall, where he will perform.

The downtown atmosphere will not be entirely new to him. He plays and sings to a filled Carnegie Hall in New York annually. He has entertained standing-room audiences in Orchestra Hall in Chicago.

For some reason, however, other major cities have always scheduled him in relatively out-of-the-way auditoriums and almost invariably have been forced to make explanations to disappointed ticket seekers.

Cleveland sponsors of Seeger estimate folk music fans will be coming from as far as Toledo and Columbus. A recent rafter-ringing success at Oberlin College has been followed by a large demand for block tickets from fraternity houses and other groups.

Although students and music-conscious young people provide the bulk of the following for the 40-year-old artist, he also draws heavily from racial and nationality sections of the community. His repertoire includes Negro spirituals, German lovesongs, dancing tunes from South Africa, songs of Scottish miners, etc.

Allegheny Pre-Meds Benefit From Program

Philip M. Benjamin, chairman of the Faculty Pre-Medical Advisory Committee, attended the annual meetings of the Association of American Medical Colleges in Chicago November 2-4.

There are presently 136 Allegheny undergraduates preparing for the study of medicine. A five-member faculty committee concerns itself with the students' courses, testing programs, medical school applications, and a general introduction to the profession of medicine.

One feature of the program is a series of talks by guest physicians and speakers from various medical schools. A semester course in the history of medicine, conducted by Chairman Benjamin for seniors applying to medical schools, is believed to be the first of its kind to be offered by any college.

Mr. Benjamin is a member of the American Association for the History of Medicine, and currently is serving on the Medicine and Dentistry Panels of the Regional Commission on Interrelationships of Secondary Schools, Colleges, and Professional Schools, sponsored by the University of Pittsburgh on a grant from the Buhl Foundation.

There are currently 73 Allegheny graduates in 23 medical and dental schools, including Albany, Cornell, Einstein, Hahnemann, Harvard, Jefferson, McGill, Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh, Syracuse, Temple, and Western Reserve.

W. Peter Peterson, Phi Beta Kappa graduate of last June, is now a student at Harvard Medical School, and holds a $500 National Foundation Health Scholarship in Medicine. James M. Mellinger, now at Western Reserve Medical School, and Bruce Bell, at Cornell Medical School, both graduates of last year, received honorable mention in the competition.

Miss Scovil Meets Physicists, Discusses High Temp Research

Georgiana Winthrop Scovil, Assistant professor of Physics at Allegheny College will be at Bryn Mawr College today and tomorrow for their seventy-fifth anniversary symposium on symmetry in the sciences. While there, she will have conferences with Bryn Mawr physicists on her Allegheny Research Project, "The Properties of Titanium at High Temperature."

ASG

(Continued from Page 2)

iar with Robert's Rules and have meetings on this basis.

Other representatives said that the present system is efficient enough, and allows all the discussion necessary. These people seemed satisfied with the simple efficiency now present in ASG.

Still other students proposed some sort of middle ground — a less restrictive, but formalized set of rules of order. No conclusion was drawn from the discussion.

Libby Taliak announced four new chaperones: Cydni Crawford, Ron McKnight, Jim Merchant, and Libby Taliak.

The meeting was adjourned at 11:05 p.m.

Olshansky Plays To Warm Audience Here

by Tony Arthur

Concert pianist Ludwig Olshansky captivated an appreciative audience last Thursday, October 29, at Allegheny College, receiving what Dr. Morten J. Luvaas, Professor of Music at the college, called "the warmest reception I've seen by an audience here for a long time."

Mr. Olshansky's program consisted of sonatas by Scarlatti, Mozart, Brahms and Schubert. The enthusiastic applause of the audience following his final piece, Schubert's Sonata in B Flat Major Opus Posthumous, called him back four times for bows.

The appraisal of Mr. Olshansky's performance by members of the college's music department was very high. Dr. Luvaas said that it was a very warm, fine presentation; Dr. Herbert Neurath called him on excellent pianist who gave a wonderful performance; and Mr. W. S. Wright North said it was very fine.

After the concert a reception was held in the Pine Room of Brooks Hall, during which Mr. Olshansky talked with faculty members and students who had seen the performance. The pianist, a very dignified performer on stage, was open and friendly and even indulged in a bit of semantics with Mr. North, who asked him what "molto moderato" really meant. The term literally means much moderation, which seemed contradictory. Mr. Olshansky explained that it could only be defined in his playing of the music.

Mr. Olshansky, who was born in New York City, received his training at Julliard School of Music from 1950 to 1957 under a scholarship. While there he won the two highest honors offered by the school, The Frank Damrosch Scholarship for graduate study and the Morris Loeb Memorial Prize. The Damrosch award is given to the student with the highest rating in the graduating class and the Loeb prize to the pianist most excellent in talent and achievement. He returned in March from his first tour of Europe, where he performed in Stockholm, Copenhagen, Oslo, London, Amsterdam and Vienna, receiving many excellent reviews.

Mr. Olshansky will return to Europe for another tour of recitals on Feb. 1, 1960, after playing engagements in New York, Washington, D.C. and Princeton University.

Blue Signs Announce Christian Science Group

Have you seen blue signs around campus announcing the meetings of the Christian Science Informal Group? If so, you may have wondered just what the Informal Group is and what it does. Mary Baker Eddy, the founder of Christian Science, made provisions for the formation of such groups when she stated in the Manual of the Mother Church, "Members in good standing with the Mother Church who are members of the faculty, instructors, or students in any university or college, can form and conduct a Christian Science organization at such university or college, provided its rules so permit." The first Christian Science organization was formed at Harvard University in 1904 and since this time, organizations have been formed at many colleges and universities in several countries.

Designed to meet the needs of the college community, the Christian Science organization helps to prepare the student for complete living by offering moral direction and presenting a message of hope and peace. The organization is not intended to be a substitute for the branch Churches of Christ, Scientist, or the Christian Science Societies, but rather a complementary institution with the college atmosphere. Student-conducted testimonial meetings are held once a week, during which selections are read from the Bible and **Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures** by Mary Baker Eddy. Following these selections, the meeting is open for testimonies, experiences, and remarks concerning Christian Science.

Before recognition as an organization, it is possible for the students to operate on an informal basis. The present group at Allegheny is doing just this. Its testimonial meetings are held every Tuesday from 8:15 to 9:00 in the Chapel and all are cordially invited to attend. The next time you see a blue sign, think of us!

CHAMBER MUSIC TO BE PRESENTED NOV. 13

A program of chamber music works will be presented by the Allegheny Chamber Players Friday, November 13, at 8:15 p.m., in Ford Memorial Chapel.

Two "husband-and-wife teams" are involved in next Friday's concert. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Neurath (violin and 'cello) and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lynn (flute and piano) will be the performers. They will be joined by two musicians associated with Baldwin-Wallace Conservatory of Music, in Berea, Ohio: Burton Fine, violin, and James Lerch, viola.

The concert was originally scheduled to be held on Thursday, November 12. Because of the unavailability of the guest artists, the date had to be changed and the event was postponed to the following evening, Friday, November 13.

The program for the concert, the first in a series of three to be given on the Allegheny campus free of charge, is the following:

Adagio and Fugue in C Minor for String Quartet—W. A. Mozart.

Italian Serenade, for String Quartet—Hugo Wolf.

Madrigal Sonata, for flute, violin and piano—Bohuslav Martinu.

String Quartet in C Minor, op. 51, No. 1—Johannes Brahms.

Bell and Gilles Tops In Bridge Tournament

The results of the Bridge Tournament held Sunday, November 1, were as follows:

1st—Jim Bell and Jack Gilles, 27½.

2nd—John Ellis and Mary Jane Hillstrom, 26½.

3rd—Jan Jelbart and Bill Beller, 25.

4th—Jim George and Dick Baum, 24½.

Another tournament will be held Sunday, November 8, at 2:00 p.m. in the small dining room of Cochran. Everyone is invited to attend.

Shapley

(Continued from Page 1)

versities. In 1957-1958 he was a Phi Kappa resident lecturer.

Among the publications of Dr. Shapley are half a dozen books and more than 200 technical articles, chiefly in the field of astronomy. One of his latest books is "Of Stars and Men," which provokes a resounding "yes" that most provocative of all scientific questions: "Will we find life existing on other worlds?" Dr. Shapley feels that some forms of life may far surpass homo sapiens in intellectual capacity, and believes that life may exist on as many as hundreds of millions of planets—perhaps even more.

The tour of Dr. Shapley as a Danforth Visiting Lecturer will take him to 13 outstanding colleges and universities. His last visit here was in 1941.

CORRECTION

In the list of upperclass students active in the Allegheny Sinfonietta, which was published in last week's issue of the **Campus**, the name of Elizabeth Miller, '60, was inadvertently omitted. Betty has been with the Sinfonietta since her freshman year, and this is her third season as a highly valued first clarinetist of the college's orchestra. We are sorry about this mishap, and we hasten to correct it in the current issue.

Take Note

There will be a meeting of Chemii Tuesday, November 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Carnegie Lecture Room. Dr. Shulman, from the University of Buffalo, will speak on biochemistry.

Professor Frank Lee, Columbia University School of Engineering, is on the Allegheny College campus today to talk with the college's pre-engineering students.

He is discussing the Allegheny-Columbia 3-2 engineering program under which students receive a bachelor of arts degree from Allegheny and an engineering degree from Columbia.

Allegheny also has comparable cooperative arrangements with Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Professor Lee is meeting the students in Wilcox Hall of Physics.

AMERICAN EDUCATORS URGED TO TEACH IN FOREIGN COUNTRIES

The Advancement and Placement Institute, urges all American educators who are able to do so to take advantage of the many opportunities to teach in foreign lands both for the contributions they can make in interpreting our country abroad and for the enriching experiences in international understanding they can bring to our students in this country upon their return to the schools of the United States.

The Institute, a non-commercial professional information and advisory service for the field of education, has been publicizing foreign educational positions in its monthly non-fee placement journal, **Crusade for Education,** since 1952. Last year the Institute assisted administrators in hundreds of overseas schools in more than 65 countries in Europe, the Near and Far East, Africa, and South America, to recruit American educators for positions at all levels from kindergarten through university.

While every issue of **Crusade** includes many overseas opportunities, the next issue, the annual International Issue, will be especially devoted to foreign positions in order to give educators ample time to complete application procedure for September 1960 positions. This International Issue will include specific data, including qualifications and salaries, about actual teaching, administrative, librarian, research, and science positions in many schools in many lands. Among those included will be private schools in Australia, Canada, England, Japan, and Switzerland; American-type schools in Austria, Brazil, Colombia, Ecuador, Guatemala, Mexico, Puerto Rico, and Venezuela; universities in England, Hong Kong, and Mexico; language schools in Spain; church-related schools and colleges in Africa, Hong Kong, Jamaica, and Jordan; public schools in Australia, Canada, and England; high schools in Jamaica; U. S. Government Overseas Dependent Schools, etc.

Many of these positions pay travel expenses and, in most cases, the language of instruction is English. This issue will also feature an article on teaching and living in Colombia and an article describing the experiences of a teacher who has lived and taught in the Government Dependent Schools in Okinawa, the Phillipines, Cuba, and the Azores.

The International Issue may be examined at most Deans' Offices, University and Public Libraries and School Superintendents' Offices or may be ordered from The Advancement and Placement Institute, Box 99-M, Station G, Brooklyn 22, N.Y. for $2.00.

Now is the best time to begin application procedure for foreign education positions. Many educators wait until it is too later to investigate the opportunities available to them overseas. As a result, they often have to wait an entire year in order to be accepted for a foreign assignment.

Placement Bureau Gives Seniors View of Many Vocational Opportunities

by Ellen McKee

Each year signs are put up urging seniors to register with the Placement Bureau, yet many Allegheny students don't realize that the college offers such a service. Ten years ago each department was trying to place its graduates either in jobs or in graduate school. Then Robert Sherman, now assistant to the President, co-ordinated all the placement activities except those of the education department into one central bureau.

"The Placement Bureau does not get anyone a job," stressed Mr. Sherman, "but it can give the senior an invaluable insight into the job opportunities in American industry plus saving him time, money, and effort." Each year over 50 representatives from business, industry and the government visit the campus during January, February, March, and early April to interview interested seniors. The list of coming recruiters reads like a Who's Who of America business and Industry — US Steel, Armstrong Cork, Eastman Kodak, Du Pont, Alcoa, Koppers, Gulf, G. E., Westinghouse, Hornes, Gimbles, Montgomery Ward, Sears and Roebuck, plus numerous insurance companies, chain stores, federal agencies, and smaller national businesses.

The fifteen interviews that the average senior takes on campus would be almost impossible for him to get on his own because of the time and excessive traveling expenses. Even if a job is not forthcoming, the experience gained in preparing for interviews will help the graduate in securing a job on his own.

Besides the companies sending visitors to the campus, there are many national firms listed in the Placement Bureau files and in the **College Placement Annual,** which is given free to any senior who registers. Here short descriptions of the jobs available and addresses of personnel managers are given. The job-hunter is welcome to write to any of these people requesting further information or an interview after graduation.

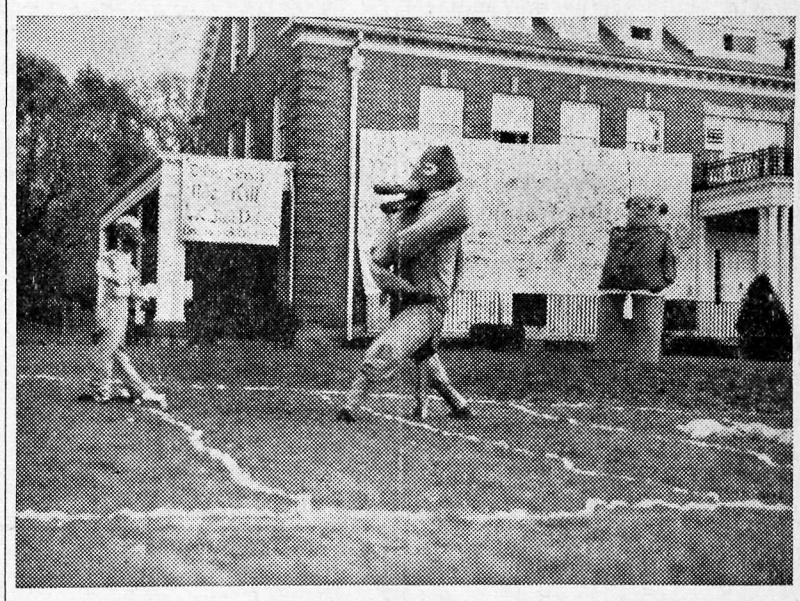
In addition to lists and descriptions of companies, the files also contain pamphlets telling how to prepare for that all-important interview or how to write a resume of qualifications. Each student registering with the bureau must give the names of faculty members who can recommend him. If any other recommendations are needed, often the bureau can supply them.

Students sometimes wonder what the companies look for in a college graduate. Both Mr. Sherman and Mrs. Jenkins, who heads the Placement Bureau, agree that high grades are the first thing the companies want. Next faculty recommendations are considered, especially from faculty in the student's major field. Extra-curricular activities in which the student was a **contributing** member are third in the line of importance, while poise and personal appearance are peripheral considerations.

While the Placement Bureau is primarily concerned with seniors, the files do list summer jobs available especially in summer camps. Any undergraduate is welcome to use the files and to register for summer work. Some companies that have summer programs which may lead to permanent jobs are listed in the files as well. Also part-time jobs here in Meadville are often referred to the Placement Bureau, and students wishing after-school work should contact the bureau.

"I would like to see the Placement Bureau used freely by all the students," commented Mrs. Jenkins, who is in the Placement Bureau office in the alumni lounge in Brooks from 9:00 to 12:00 and from 1:30 to 4:00 Monday to Friday to help anyone look through the files and to register student's job preferences. Notices of coming interviews are placed on the bulletin boards, but it is a good idea for students to keep track of a new job opening through the bureau.

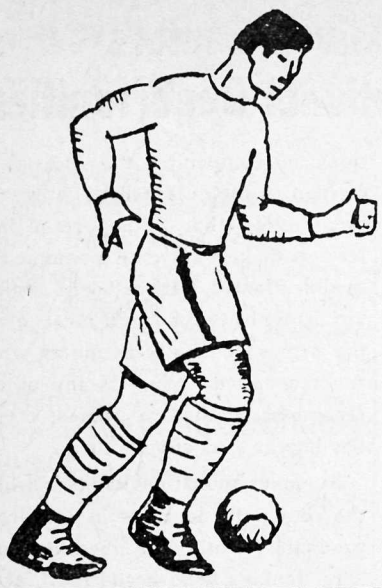
So seniors, regardless of what you plan to do after graduation, take advantage of the services Allegheny's Placement Bureau can offer. It is here for your benefit.



SAE's winning homecoming display for 1959.



Two Alden Scholars talk with the guest speaker after the Honors Convocation. From left: President Pelletier, Robin Biggs, Dean Ross, Dr. Kirkland, and Eli Silverman.



GATOR SPORTS

Editor, Bix Bixler



Gators Extend Win Streak to 3 In Defeating Dickinson by 6 to 0

by Bob Adams

Fullback Larry Gould scored the only touchdown of the game Saturday as the Gators downed Dickinson 6-0 at rain-swept College Field.

For the second straight week, the Gators played most of the game in the rain. The poor conditions produced a total of twelve fumbles, at least two of which helped Allegheny to the win.

In the first period Allegheny's Dennis Ehrenberger recovered a third down fumble by quarterback DiOrio on the Dickinson 37. Allegheny drove to the Dickinson 14 in six plays. A Tracy to Schnieman pass netted 8 yards to the six and the Gators were in scoring position. Four plays later fullback Larry Gould crashed off left tackle to score what turned out to be the only touchdown of the game. Dick Maglisceau was stopped short of the goal line on his two point conversion attempt.

The Red Devil's threatened to score immediately after receiving the kickoff to begin the second half. A succession of short gains took them from their own 46 to Allegheny's 20 and a 15-yard penalty gave them a first down on the 5-yard line. A fumble by halfback Ken Campbell was recovered, again by Ehrenberger, on the 8 to stop the possible touchdown drive.

The entire second and most of the third and fourth periods of play were characterized by each team gaining little yardage on each series of plays and then punting. Play was a little faster in the first period before the field became too muddy. After that the action became slower as neither team could sustain a drive.

Late in the fourth quarter, the Dickinson quarterback was hit hard by end Chris Brown and fumbled on his own 13 where Allegheny's Gus Grassi fell on the ball. Larry Gould, the big ground gainer of the afternoon, drove to the 5-yard line where the game ended.

The first period touchdown carried the Gators to their fourth victory in six games and enhanced the possibility of a second place in the PAC.

Allegheny's next conference contest is with Thiel, who dropped a 12-0 decision to a tough John Carroll team Saturday.

* * *

STATISTICS

	Allegheny	Dickinson
1st downs rushing	6	8
1st downs passing	0	1
1st downs penalty	0	1
Rushing yardage	178	97
Passing yardage	8	20
Passes attempted	2	15
Passes completed	1	2
Punting average	34.4	43.2
Fumbles	3	9
Fumbles lost	1	5
Yard penalized	60	10

* * *

PAC STANDINGS

	Win	Loss	Tie
John Carroll	4	0	0
Wayne State	3	1	0
Allegheny	2	1	0
Western Reserve	2	1	0
Thiel	1	2	1
Case Tech	1	2	0
Bethany	1	4	0
W. & J.	0	3	1

Saturday's Scores

Bethany 54, Washington & Jefferson, 20

Wayne State 27, Western Reserve 14

John Carroll 12, Thiel 0

Tomorrow's Schedule

Case Tech at Allegheny

Wayne State at Thiel

John Carroll at Western Reserve

Any candidates interested in going out for the varsity wrestling team, work-outs are being held each day in the wrestling room at 4:30.

Soccermen Lose 3 to 1 To Slippery Rock

by Jim Berry

The Allegheny varsity soccer team dropped its fourth soccer match of the year in bowing to the Slippery Rock Rockets 3-1 at College Field last Friday, October 30.

Never a Contest

The game was never a real contest as the visitors outpassed, outcut, and outhustled the Gators. Slippery Rock tallied its first goal on a penalty shot late in the first quarter. The Rockets, keeping the ball in Gator territory constantly, booted two more fast goals by the outstretched arms of Rees Flannery in the second period of play.

Second Half Uneventful

The second half of the match was rather uneventful since the Gator offense could not get up a sustained drive of any sort. The Rockets attack stalled when their second string offense could not penetrate the Allegheny defense to any great extent. Ron Brooks, who filled in at the goalie spot for the home eleven in the second half, performed amply to stop what Slippery Rock shots did get through.

Gators Avert Shutout

The Gators managed to avert a shutout when, in the fourth quarter, Jim Walther headed a ball past the Rockets' goalie. This defeat gave Allegheny a two victory and four loss record for the season. Both wins have come in the PAC, while all four losses have been suffered at the hands of non-league opponents.

Important Game Tomorrow for Gators

The Allegheny eleven travel to Case tomorrow for a crucial game. If the Gators can defeat Case, which they have already done once this year, they will assure themselves of a first place berth in the PAC. The booters, as it stands now, can do no worse than tie for first place. A victory tomorrow would be the climax of a gratifying season for Coach Bill Hanson's squad.

CAMPUS CLASHES

Out of the mud, Thursday, emerged a new intramural football champion — the Phi Delts. The Phi Delts opened with a touchdown on their first series of plays with a TD pass from Stubbe to Johnson to upset the Phi Psis 6 to 0.

The remainder of the game was marred by a total of 155 yards in penalties. The last three quarters saw two tough defensive units slosh it to a draw, but the damage by the Phi Delts had already been done.

Other intramural competition preceding Thursday's game saw the Phi Delts defeat the independents 12 to 0 with Noel Johnson scoring on a pass from Stubbe and Stubbe scoring on an end run. The Phi Psi's defeated the Ox-men 8 to 0 setting the stage for yesterday's game. Fleming passed to Watson for their only TD and the defensive line pushed the Theta Chi's back for a 2 point safety. This game was a hard-fought, muddy, defensive battle.

In other games helping to determine the second half of the league standings, the Theta Chi's blanked the Sigs 18 to 0 as Grove received 2 touchdown aerials from Wakeman, and Smith went all the way on an intercepted pass. Also the independents salvaged an 18 to 6 win over the Delts after a disappointing season.

Five postponed games remained to be rescheduled, but shouldn't effect the top three teams in the present standing.

Standings

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

Hilltoppers Meet Case

Bentley Hall

The Allegheny Alligators of Coach John Chuckran hope to better their 4-2 record and take their 4th straight ball game as they face an air minded eleven from Case Institute. The Casers have a light ball club; they throw a lot of passes no matter what the weather conditions. Leading the aerial attack is quarterback Ron Courtney, a 160 pound senior who can really heave the ball. He has two good receivers in his sophomore brother Lee Courtney, a halfback, and Carl Dascoli, a 180 pound senior end. Both boys are fast and shifty. As a result the 'Gators have been once again stressing pass defense in their pre-game drills.

The probable starting lineup for Case will have at ends Bob Bauman, 180 and Carl Dascoli, 180; at tackles Al Talvola, 185 and Larry Jeffers, 200; at guards Dave Kinser, 190 and Glenn Avis, 170; and at center Bill Morrow, 175. In the Case backfield, quarterback Ron Courtney, 160; at fullback Jim Rudge, 185, and at the halfback slots Dick Maynard, 165 and Lee Courtney, 160.

Case will face the 'Gators sporting a record of 1-5 so far this season. They have upset Allegheny twice in the last 3 years.

All candidates for the varsity swimming team report at the swimming pool on Monday, November 9, 1959 at 3:30 p.m.

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Harriers 27-28 Victory Over W.R. 1st in 30 Yrs.

The Allegheny cross country team came through last week with an upset victory over Western Reserve 27-28. Graham Weaver finished first for the Hilltoppers again, and second in the competitions with Reserve. His time was 26:03, 23 seconds better than last week's and his improvement was typical over other Harriers' times. This cross country competition was dropped from the ranks of Allegheny's sports schedule 30 years ago and now will stay only if student enthusiasm is high enough.

This Saturday the boys travel to Cleveland to participate in the PAC competition with Reserve.

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WAA NOTES

The Woman's Athletic Association is headed this year by Barb Kiser, president. Debbie Barbier, vice president; Lynn Carrington, secretary; and Sue Graham, treasurer, are the other officers. These girls preside over sporting activities which are presented merely for enjoyment; no letters are awarded for this extra-curricular activity.

Volleyball, basketball, and bowling tournaments have been scheduled this year by the members and the advisors: Miss Marjorie Kirk, Miss Mary Ann Vogt, and Miss Sue Lussier. There are presently ten volleyball teams headed by: Kathy Breen, Sally Douglas, A. B. Hall, Fran Egbert, Ruth Librock, Kate Tolley, Cathie Podojil, Gloria Gill, Pat Galick, and Kathy Pappas. Playing on Tuseday and Wednesday afternoons, the teams are led by those of A. B. Hall, Ruth Librock, and Gloria Gill, each of these teams having won both of their games. The highest winning teams will have a play-off sometime between the Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations.

Members of WAA are selected by their sections; there are five representatives from Caflisch, one each from Tarbell and Lee houses, Boots and Saddles, Orchesis, and the "living" sections of Brooks. The girls meet twice a month. Miss Kirk stated that WAA has been an organized activity at Allegheny for about twenty-five years.

In addition to providing sports for the girls, WAA works in coordination with ASG on the May Day Weekend. It also participates in various playdays with other colleges; this year it will invite three other colleges to compete in basketball.

Sue Graham and Janet Senkewitz are serving as the volleyball managers. The next intramural will be basketball.

SPORTRAITS

by Jim Walther

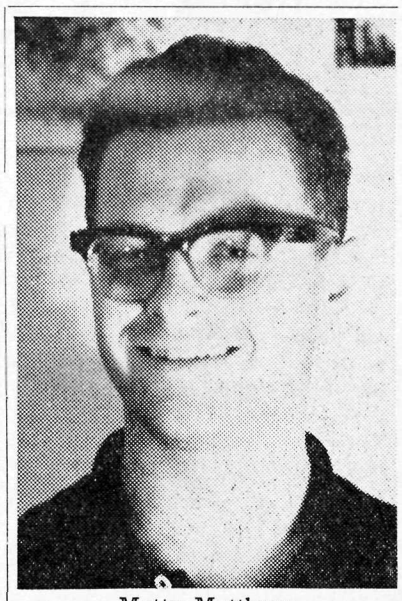
This week we find ourselves in the realm of the soccer kingdom as our sportrait spotlight lands on Matty Matthews.

Completing his fourth year as a Gator booter, "Trix" feels that "this is the best team I've played on." Looking back at his high school days at Cranford High in New Jersey, we find that Matty earned his varsity letter in soccer in his junior and senior years. In his first two years at school, he tried his hand at football. The gridiron's loss was a soccer gain when Matty made his switch.

Here at Allegheny Matty will have earned four varsity letters in soccer, playing at the left halfback slot. One of coach Hanson's mainstays of the team, "Trix" feels confident in a PAC championship for the booters. In fact he goes as far as to say that, "There will be no doubt about us winning it if we start to hustle again as we did in the beginning of the season." Matty went on to praise the line, pointing out the fact that they have been using their halfbacks more than ever before. "But they need to shoot more often," he exclaimed.

A member of the Block A Club, Matthews confided with a grin that soccer is not his favorite sport. Volleyball takes preference in Matty's mind. It might be noted that Matty was one of the men who formed the Allegheny all-star volleyball team that participated in the regional championships held here last year.

Our Sportrait for this week, a member of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, will definitely be missed next year out on the soccer field, but this year he has been, and will be, one of the reasons for a possible Gator soccer championship.



Matty Matthews

Intramurals

Nov. 6, 4:00 — College Field — Turkey Trot
Varsity Soccer
Nov. 7 — Cleveland — Case
Varsity Football
Nov. 7, 2:00 — College Field — Case
Varsity Cross Country
Nov. 7 — Cleveland — PAC Championships — Wayne, Western Reserve, W & J, Case, John Carroll, Allegheny

National Teacher Exams Come on February 18

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at 160 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 13, 1960.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non-Verbal Reasoning; and one or two of twelve Optional Examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations and which of the Optional Examinations to select.

A Bulletin of Information (in which an application is inserted) describing registration procedures may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fee, will be accepted by the ETS office during November and December, and early in January so long as they are received before January 15, 1960.

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CU Corner

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* * *

Wednesday, Nov. 11 there will be a coffee break at 4:00 with Dr. Harlow Shapley.

* * *

This coming Friday night, Nov. 13, there will be a Beatnik party from 8:30 to 11:00.

Bloodmobile Visits Campus December 4

The Red Cross Blood Mobile Unit will be on Allegheny Campus December 4, 1959 in hopes of getting blood donations from the student body. Setting up operations at Cochran Hall, the Unit hopes to raise 100 pints of blood or more.

The Inter-Fraternity trophy, won last year by the Theta Chi Fraternity, will be awarded to the fraternity donating the most pints of blood.

Letters of permission have been sent to students' parents and scheduled hours will be set up, during which time donations may be made.

Refreshments will be served to those who donate. Glenn Nellis is the student in charge of securing the unit for Allegheny Campus.

Alden Scholars

(Continued from Page 1)

The Class of 1961: Michael Berta, Margaret Burns, Anita Crosson, Edward David, Michaeleen Dunay, Herbert Dyer, Audrey Hallberg, Virginia Hess, Linda Huffington, Barbara Kiser, Rita Kopanic, John Peterson, Cheryl Pixley, John Robertson, Agnes Tartara, Robert Taylor, David Todd.

The Class of 1962: Barbara Barclay, Miriam Bates, Michael Bavar, Judith Berg, Lucinda Binning, James Berry, Susan Chadwick, Frances Egbert, Dareleen Epler, Carol Erickson, Marian Frame, Richard Fuerle, Thelma Gray, Judith Johnson, George Kuck, William Lorenzetti, Marla Lunden, Ralph Macek, Dean McFall, Nancy Morrison, Albert Moss, John Peck, Janet Porter, Virginia Sleigh, James Slocum, Carol Soars, Catherine Steward, Hayes Stover, Joan Thatcher, John Urbaitis, Judith Wrhen, Carol Wrobbel.

Alden scholars with an average of above 90 are:

The Class of 1960: Robin Biggs.
The Class of 1961: Richard Borrison, David Browdie, Virginia Dick, Elizabeth Eakin, Willard Humphreys, David McKay, JoAnn Molin, Gene Urey, Nora Wellman.

The Class of 1962: Nancy Fahnestock, Lois Fleischer, Ellen McKee, Sarah Smith, Raymond Terne.

Elizabeth Jack and Joan Reiber were unable to attend the convocation, because they are studying abroad.

A posthumous Alden Scholar citation was awarded to Thomas Etter.

Etter, who would have been a sophomore this year, was killed in an auto accident September 18.

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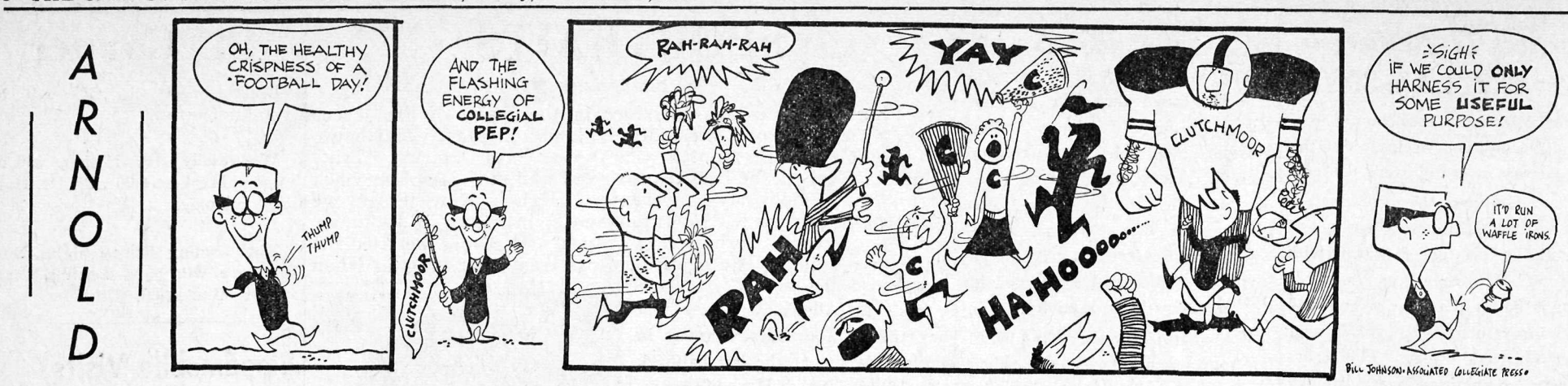

Letters

(Continued from Page 2)

Asia and Africa indicted colonialism.

Finally he focused attention on the question: "What can we do?" He said, "The nations in this new situation look to the U.S. for leadership. We have been called to the role of leadership because of our tremendous economic power and consequent military might. We are Americans, this is a fact, and we cannot change it. We have a role to play in this world and an ability to shape it. There is," he insisted, a lack of comprehension of the strength that we can contribute to the world. There is a tendency among our youth to live a day-by-day life, to prefer simple materialistic values, to seek relaxation in wasting time with the opposite sex. There is ignorance of basic problems of our time. Somewhere in the world men starve, suffer from war."

He continued on the theme that revolution upsets man's thinking. People look upon history as a dialogue between man and events, man and forces (allusion to materialism) and not in the hand of God. "Where is our faith, while God is operating, acting upon this beautiful nature and giving to man his dignity? I am sure you haven't done a lot of reading or thinking about the basic problems of our time. I may be wrong! But as a Christian, try to think of what you stand for and then, be consequent."

In the evening the Reverend Younger answered questions concerning marriage and family life. For him, faith is undeniably the factor of happiness. But what struck me was the sentence "you haven't done a lot of reading or thinking." I wondered if that's true —the students might be busy with the "Republic of Plato", with "Of Human Bondage", but they have no time for extra readings, and particularly, the students in G-5 class, whom I know very well, seem to me more intelligent than students in Laos. The college activities are something very original and absorbing. ASG, Cwens, History Seminar, clubs, committees, have proven that students of Allegheny are more eager to learn than in other countries. There is something I do not understand. Friends of Allegheny, I have been living among you for six weeks. I understand you very well. I ask you to answer Reverend Georges Younger. Prove to him that you and me, we like freedom and responsibility, and we know perfectly this world in revolution.

Thoumany Long

* * *

Dear Editor,

Who's fooling who? Recently there has been a considerable amount of adverse criticism directed at the staff and board of the College Union. As in anything else, the benefits received from the College Union at Allegheny are only equal to the work put into it. Up to this point the staff and board is to be commended on the job it has done. Considering the lack of cooperation of the students and limited funds, it has done an amazing task.

The very same people whose voices can be heard above the rest have not lifted a finger to help and rarely ever attend the social functions provided.

The second floor of the Union supplies the students with a fully equipped kitchen, two hi-fi rooms and three study or conference rooms. Yet most of these facilities go unused most of the time. On the evenings that the College Union provides organized social events the attendance is disgracefully low. The coffee hours are plagued by the same problem. It would appear that no more than 42 persons have any interest in foreign events, politics, the U.S.S.R. and the radio and T.V. industry. This was evidenced by the attendance at the David Niven coffee break.

Three dollars of every student's tuition goes to the running of the College Union. This makes each of us equally tied to the organization and operation of the C.U. In effect as stockholders in this social corporation it is our personal responsibility to make certain the success of the Union. These three dollars a semester must go to the maintenance of the building, new facilities, upkeep of old equipment, payment of management (Mr. Victor Zack as faculty director and Wayne Justham, student manager) and the social operation. The money to run College Union activities is obviously limited and this curtails certain projects. However this does not imply that interested students can't put the College Union facilities to use. The organization of class dances, discussions, and get-togethers can be feasibly worked into the schedule. But, this can't be accomplished without action and participation of the class as a whole.

If it is the sincere desire of the student to see that the College Union is functioning properly, providing what the school wants, it can be done. It is his personal responsibility to take part in the operation of the C.U.

Rather than making complaints to fellow students, come to the C.U. staff meetings and voice your opinions there. However, don't stop at this, for the voicing of opinions is one thing and action is still another matter. I suggest you join the staff and see how you as an individual can make the proper functioning of the College Union possible. The theory "let George do it" can seriously impede progress and only lead to the missing of a tremendous opportunity for all.

Don't be complacent.

Richard Weiner

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