75th Anniversary

THE CAMPUS
OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

VOL. LXXVI, No. 3 | Meadville, Pennsylvania | OCTOBER 4, 1951

Frat Tours Sunday For Frosh; IFC Rules Listed

Bob Mowry, Inter-Fraternity Council president, has announced that the annual freshman "round robin" visit to each fraternity house will be held this Sunday from 7 to 11 p.m. Freshmen will be divided into 6 groups and will visit each fraternity house for a period of one-half hour.

The men's rushing procedure and regulations for this year, which have been adopted by the IFC, are as follows:

1. All rushing and pledging procedures for freshmen and new transfer students will be deferred until a time early in the second semester, the date to be determined by the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Dean of Students.

2. That no rushing or pledging shall take place until the first semester grades are available from the college office.

3. That no student shall be eligible to be pledged until he shall have acquired an average grade of 70% or better in one semester of work at Allegheny College and with a minimum of twelve hours of work completed.

4. That the following regulations shall govern the conduct of active fraternity members, pledges, or social members of a fraternity, and the freshmen and new transfer students during the time previous to that designated as the legal rushing and pledging period.

a. That any entertainment, of any nature, of individual freshmen or new transfer students or groups of students by individuals or groups who are active members of frater-

(Continued on page 6)

North To Give Recital Tonight In Ford Chapel

W. S. Wright North, Instructor in Music, will present a recital in Ford Memorial Chapel tonight at 8:15 p.m. Accompanying North on the piano will be his wife, Dagmar Carter North. An open invitation has been extended to all students.

Mr. North's program will be as follows:

I

"As a Father with His Children" from Coffee Cantata—Bach.

"My Father, Look upon My Anguish"—Handel.

"Honor and Arms" from Samson —Handel.

II

Mephisto's Serenade" from Faust —Gounod.

"Song of the Coat" from La Boheme—Puccini.

"Drinking Song" from The Fair Maid of Perth—Bizet.

III

Swedish songs, translated into English—Nystroem, Pergament.

IV

"To One Unknown"—Carpenter.

"Silent Noon"—Ralph Vaughn Williams.

"Adam Was My Grandfather"—F. D. Moore.

Spring Term Dean's List Released Today

Robert T. Sherman, Registrar, has released the following lists of student averages of 90 and above for the second semester of the 1950-51 term:

Freshman

Ollman, Mary	93.21
Riesenman, Patricia	92.50
Segal, John	90.83

Upperclassmen

Bird, Shirley	90.17
Bond, Phyllis	90.13
Campbell, Jack	91.75
Felter, Nancy	91.60
French, Ardis	90.60
Gerhardt, Dorothy	92.19
Goellner, Jack	92.63
Goodill, Frederick	90.06
Hopper, Jeff	92.19
Kreisler, Leonard	90.00
Lewinsohn, Peter	90.29
McClearn, Gerald	96.20
McKallip, Wayne	90.80
Miller, Nancy	90.00
Neely, Marianne	90.00
Oehmler, Virgie Lou	91.64
Posey, Joan	94.54
Price, Richard	90.20
Riddell, Patricia	90.55
Robinson, John K.	90.00
Smith, Dorothy	95.00
Tamburine, Sidney	91.40
Taylor, Marion	90.60
Tucker, Donald	95.31
Wilson, Charles	90.64
Zuberbuhler, Robert	94.79

Trustees Accept Buhl Foundation Gift; Board Moves Ahead On Building Plans

The Buhl Foundation's $270,000 conditional grant to the college was unanimously accepted by the Board of Trustees at its first meeting of the school term Saturday morning in Reis Library, when it pledged an all-out effort to match the sum by December 15, 1951.

Progress reports on the college's proposed building program were discussed, and the Board authorized the college architect, Lorimer Rich, to proceed with detailed specifications. If materials can be obtained from the U.S. Office of Education, which has jurisdiction to authorize new construction, bidding on jobs may be accepted by early spring of next year.

President Louis T. Benezet, in his annual report, commented on the favorable enrollment of 1,018 students. He also expressed his extreme satisfaction with officers and men of the ROTC detachment, and cited the splendid co-operation of Lt. Col. George F. Brodie, commanding officer.

Dr. Allen B. Edwards presented his first report as treasurer of the college, and John R. McFarland, Jr., announced plans for the eastern development program campaign now being organized.

Officers of the Board were re-elected at Saturday's meeting, held a month earlier than the traditional homecoming meeting to enable immediate action on the Buhl grant. Serving another year are: Sumner E. Nichols of Erie, chairman; Paul W. Johnston, Cleveland, vice-chairman; E. Alexander Hill, Pittsburgh, secretary; and Dr. Edwards, non-member, treasurer.

CLASS ELECTION

Elections for president of the junior class will be held tomorrow in the lobby of Brooks Hall, according to Joyce Lowry, vice president of the class.

Candidates for the office, left vacant when Harry Stewart transferred to Pitt, are Don Neely, Tom Mustio, and Dave Barkley. Voting will take place from noon to 1:30 p.m., and from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Until such time as the election shall be complete, Miss Lowry will serve as president.

Law School Admissions Tests Will Be Given

The Educational Testing Service has announced its schedule for the 1951-1952 series of Law School Admission Tests. The exams, which a number of law schools require of students seeking admission, will be given on November 17, 1951; February 23, 1952; April 26, 1952; and August 9, 1952.

Students are advised to consult the law school to which they are seeking admission for specific advice on when to take the exam.

Application blanks may be obtained from Dean Charles W. McCracken.

Sororities Announce Pledge Classes Following Week Of Quota Rushing

Jean Morse, president of the Allegheny Pan-Hellenic Council, has announced the 1951 sorority pledge classes. The original quotas set up at the beginning of rush week were later rearranged, leaving each sorority with a quota of fifteen. The new pledges are the following:

Alpha Chi Omega: Betty Barlow, Roseanne Berryman, Jacelyn Brown, Frances Davidson, Polly Dunham, Louise Ewing, Mary Jane Gould, Anne Harmony, Shirley Havelin, Nancy Hough, Cynthia Howarth, Anne Mitchell, Gladys Mullenix, Betty Narwold, and Sally Pettit.

Alpha Gamma Delta: Carol Darnell, Barbara Edstrom, Nan Leibold, Mary McEwen, Judy O'Day, Mary Ollman, Diana Russell, Patricia Reisenman, Georgia Secor, Faye Smock, Suzanne Stockton, Nancy Welty, Ann Willis, Nancy Woolrich, and Muriel Zulch.

Alpha Xi Delta: Joan Anderson, Mary Bennett, Barbara Ewing, Carol Fletcher, Frances Golder, Ruth Ann Hawkins, Ruth Krueger, Mary Sceiford, Diana Spaulding, Elizabeth Stevens, Suzanne Stockman, Rosalie White, and Suzanne Wunderlich.

Kappa Alpha Theta: Betty Bender, Beverly Bixler, Nancy Dubrawsky, Jean Fellows, Carol Hefren, Carol Hess, Nancy Johnston, Shirley Jones, Mary Lindbeck, Harriet McCafferty, Patricia Port, Marion Shryock, Shirley Smith, Dorothy Stover, and Gloria Thompson.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Anne Archibold, Linda Baum, Jane Dallas, Nancy Divine, Carolyn Estep, Virginia Johnson, Jerry MacGregor, Nancy McNemar, Peggy Marcy, Sandy Moore, Joan Rust, Mary Ann Sawdey, Nancy Smith, Barbara Voges, and Joan Wallin.

Pre-Med Students Asked To Register

"All undergraduates interested in studying medicine should register at once with the faculty pre-medical advisory committee," Dr. Robert J. Byers, chairman of the committee, announced today.

"Because of the limited openings in medical schools," explained Dr. Byers, the college is anxious to help every student throughout his four years to prepare for admission to the school of his choice. The committee is prepared to discuss with students requirements of medical schools, procedures in applying, and choice of electives. Entrance requirements are high," he said, "but Allegheny graduates have a high rating because of the splendid records made by her graduates in the past."

On Tuesday evening the faculty committee met with senior premedical students and discussed the details of applying to medical schools, which must be completed by November 1. The committee, which met with students during freshman week, will hold a discussion with sophomores and juniors within the next two weeks. Dr. Byers especially urged all transfer students to see him at once.



The first regular legislative meeting of the AUC was held Sunday night in Arter Hall, with president Arnie Lewis officiating. A final vote on the student budget for the year was the main item on the evening's agenda. Pictured here in the English Seminar room are (left to right): Joyce Lowry, B. J. Coulston, Lewis, Peggy Seib, Daphne Wolfe, Kitty Crawford, Linda Baum, Dick Uhrich, and Bob Mowry. —Photo by Damm

Draft Exams Again In December, April

Selective Service College Qualification Tests are to be given on Thursday, December 13, 1951, and Thursday, April 24, 1952. Applications for the first exam must be postmarked no later than midnight Monday, November 5, 1951, and for the second exam, no later than midnight Monday, March 10, 1952.

Bulletins of information and applications will be available at the local draft board after October 5. Those students who have not yet taken the exam and are now eligible to do so are advised to obtain the information as soon as possible.

Second In AUC Series Tells Of Annual Budget, Finances

Editor's Note: The following is the second in a series of articles by AUC officials on the operation of the organization. AUC treasurer, Bob Blomquist explains here the finances and budget.

Each semester our college bills include an item entitled "Student Activities Fee" in the amount of ten dollars or a total of twenty dollars per person for the academic year. Where does this money go and for what is it used?

The AUC is the regulating and coordinating body for student activities and as such it receives from the Treasurer of the College the twenty dollars a year which each of us pays. AUC then distributes the money to numerous campus organizations on the basis of need and effectiveness. Need is judged primarily on the type of activity, and effectiveness, on the scope of the activity, that is, the number of students directly benefiting from the grant. For instance, the AUC Social Committee gets one fourth of our entire student fee. For that we get a dozen all-college social activities. Considering the quality of the bands presented and the decorations used, about forty cents a dance per student seems quite inexpensive.

Unfortunately, space doesn't permit a detailed discussion of each

(Continued on page 5)

THEY DIDN'T . . .

Take Care Of My Little Girl

Last week we had the misfortune to witness a display of broken emotions. Watching girls walking around the campus with tears in their eyes is a sad sight. It is doubly sad when those tears were unnecessary. It seems that every year a few hearts have to be broken by sorority rushing, but like the first million unemployed it is only considered the normal phenomenon. It is when the number of broken hearts grows out of normality that it behooves us to take a glance at the situation.

In an effort to counteract the course of natural selection, the Pan-Hellenic Council attempted to equalize the sororities on campus. The Council, however, directed its energies toward the preservation of the entire sorority system at Allegheny rather than the assurance to sophomore women that the majority of them might become pledged to the sorority of their choice. What the Council was not clear-sighted enough to understand was that for some reason a number of sororities on campus had lost their popular appeal, and that rather than try to force sophomores to join these sororities, perhaps they should have allowed them to die a natural death.

At the beginning of rush week, the sororities did not know what their quotas would definitely be. Each sorority submitted a list of rushees, in all cases at least double the number of eventual pledges, early in the week. Since sororities do not cut their lists during the week some were permitted to rush, double-faced, a group they knew would never face the mystic altars.

The apparent overlooking of the basic interests of the sophomores by the Pan-Hellenic Council was the disruption of Brooks Hall for a solid week. Because the sororities were somewhat confused about the general situation and could do no cutting, it is logical therefore to advocate the establishment of such a procedure early in rush week in future years.

During the week, sororities did not know who was going where, while the poor rushees, who had already been given a raw deal by the self-preservationist tactics of the sororities were further trampled upon by the sororities who did not give them the clue as to whether they would be taken or not. The ultimate effect of the entire week was a hysterical break-down of society on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

The question of the need for sororities at Allegheny is one of present importance, and one which is worthy of consideration in the future. For the present we would like to make a number of suggestions concerning the operation of rush week. A basic point is that the girls, whom we assume to be mature individuals, should abolish their foolish and oft-times embarrassing custom of periods of silence. If there was relaxed, uninhibited, and open discussion not only during rush week but during the entire freshman year, then at the decisive time both sororities and rushees would be properly informed, without the turmoil evidenced last week.

Freshman girls should have all the opportunity to know about sororities and how they function. We think that the girls in the incoming class should be exposed to a sorority educational program this year.

We further advocate the complete abolishment of the quota system for now—and all time! Quotas are quite often discriminatory, and in this case they totally impede the freedom of the girls. It should always be remembered that the individual is higher than the organization. If this means that a sorority will have to fold, then that is an outcome that cannot be avoided.

We regret that last week had to occur. We sincerely hope that every girl is happy with her choice, and can forget what has passed. We hope that all the interested parties, including next year's sophomore class, are brought together to discuss the most equitable way in which to keep the sororities functioning without the sordid business that occured last week.

Allegheny Activities Calendar

Thurs., Oct. 4	Faculty Voice Recital—W. S. Wright North—Ford Chapel, 8:15 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 5	Faculty Wives Family Picnic—Shady Brook Park.
Sat., Oct. 6	Football—Oberlin—Away.
	Kappa Delta Epsilon Street Dance—Brooks Circle—8:30-12 p.m.
Sun., Oct. 7	Phi Gamma Delta Open House Honoring New Faculty—Chapter House—3-5 p.m.
	Delta Tau Delta All-College Open House honoring freshman class—Chapter House—3-5 p.m.
	Movie—The Mikado—Playshop 7:30 p.m.
Thurs., Oct. 11	Sonata Recital — Playshop — Margarethe Hokanson and Herbert Neurath.
Fri., Oct. 12	Soccer—Edinboro—Away.
Sat., Oct. 13	Football—Juniata—Home.
Sun., Oct. 14	Movie—Seventh Veil—Playshop—7:30 p.m.
Thurs., Oct. 18	John Jacob Miles, Folk Singer—Ford Chapel—8:15 p.m.
	G5 Hour Test—7 p.m.

Thornhill Today

October 4 (Park) Mystery Submarine, with Marta Toren and MacDonald Carey. Crew of a German U-boat, left uncaptured at the end of World War II, roams the North Atlantic and kidnaps a famous scientist.

". . . A fantastic (and not very imaginative) plot . . . It becomes difficult to take any of the film's story seriously and as it goes from bad to worse you wonder why this good cast was wasted on it."

—Commonweal

Also: Claude Thornhill and his Orchestra on stage.

* * *

October 5, 6 (Park) Tarzan's Peril, with Lex Barker and Virginia Huston. Tarzan saves the jungle peace from gun merchants who want to start tribal wars.

". . . Sturdy fare for the action market. It has the familiar ingredients of jungle adventure, plus good background footage actually lensed in Africa . . . A good music score, and there's interesting use of native dances and primitive music in the film's opening sequences . . . Script has the hero swinging through trees, swimming rivers, surviving a plunge over a waterfall and taking on a whole tribe in battle before establishing peace and quiet again in his native heath."

—Variety

* * *

October 6 - 9 (Academy) Warpath, with Edmond O'Brien, Charles Stevens, Forrest Tucker, Harry Carey, Jr. Bankrobbers kill hero's fiancee; he joins cavalry to be able to get revenge on them, gets mixed up with Indians, and finds a new love. Technicolor.

"Cavalry - Indian clashes are among the best ever put on film . . . Solid action stuff . . . Cast is excellent in living up to script and directional demands . . . Outdoor action values are sharpened by the use of fresh scenic backgrounds . . . an interesting plot and plenty of movement."

—Variety

* * *

October 7-10 (Park) Millionaire for Christy, with Fred MacMurray, Eleanor Parker. Legal secretary makes play for heir to millions; gets him without his money; slapstick comedy.

"Picture reaches its hilarity high mark about midway . . . Miss Parker and MacMurray are an excellent team and pull all stops in selling their goofy characters . . . Situation gags and the general hokum."

—Variety

* * *

October 10-12 (Academy) The Tall Target, with Dick Powell, Paula Raymond, Adolphe Menjou, and Marshall Thompson. Plot to assassinate Lincoln in 1861 foiled by the President's former bodyguard.

". . . There's enough action and suspense in this pre-Civil War period yarn to cultivate general audience interest . . . A killing, several hand-to-hand combats, and a number of other complications arise . . ."

—Variety

"That (the) director . . . ekes a modicum of melodrama out of this situation is a tribute to his inventiveness, for it is obvious that Mr. Lincoln is not going to be shot in Baltimore in 1861." **—Newsweek**

Also: This Is Korea! a documentary film.

"In some forty minutes impact beyond words is given to the intrepid work of the First Marine Division and the Seventh Fleet (with a bow to the Army) . . . The scenes of the the sound and fury of bitter

(Continued on page 3)

BACK TO NORMAL IN SPITE OF RAIN

Now that the sophomore women are with us again, Allegheny has returned to normal (?) And speaking of normalcy, the cheering at the football game Saturday followed the usual trend of freshman enthusiasm and upperclass lethargy . . . Congratulations to the cheerleaders—they tried hard and did a beautiful job. We miss the band marching at half-time, but Daphne reports she never thought it could be so restful. On the other hand, that organization's spirited playing during the game seems to testify to the wonderful job Bud Cooley has been doing to make the Band a permanent institution on campus.

* * *

Is our face red! For in the hustle and bustle of last week's deadline we neglected to mention the following "extra-curricular" activities: Evan Engstrom and Eve Mellinger, pinned; Jim Welton and Suzy Reid, engaged; and Dick Best and Flossie Meisner, married.

A strictly recent pinning is that of Jo Allegretti and Tom Walker. Congratulations!

* * *

The first Open House of the year was held by the Phi Psis last Sunday. Inspite of rain (we couldn't live without the stuff) a crowd turned out for the occasion, and as per usual a swell time was had by all.

* * *

Attention, Mr. and Mrs. Allegheny College and all minds at sea! We hereby predict the outcome of social function to be held in the near future.

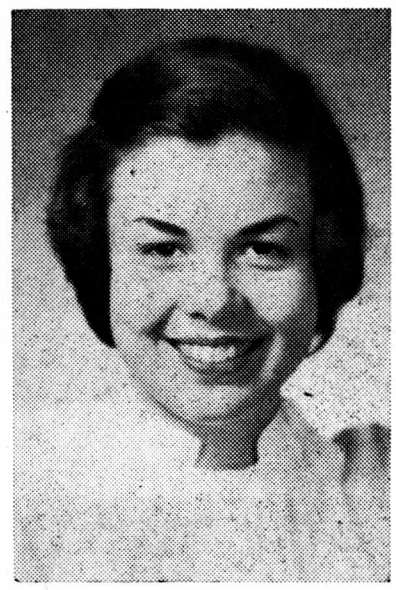
Friday, October 5th: Despite the rain, the freshman dance, suggested by the Tarbell Terrors, will be a roaring success, and we predict that sponsors of All College dances will be lurking furtively in the shadows taking copious notes. Here's hoping!

Sunday afternoon, October 7th: The Phi Gam tea will be highlighted by an etiquette lesson delivered by the football squad and entitled "How to Become a Teetotaler," or . . . "Straighten out Your Little Finger, the Crook is Not for the Tea Bag."

Sunday night: The male population will once again be depleted by mass migration into closets as the freshmen make their Round Robin tour of the fraternity houses.

Whoops! We forgot our prediction for Thursday night: A small meeting of prominent students will be held in Room 35 of Arter to burn in effigy the writers of this column.

She's Our Boss



B. J. Coulston

Our "gal-of-the-week" is B. J. Coulston, an English major from Cleveland Heights, Ohio. Her favorite relaxation is reading, with James Thurber and Charles Adams ranking high on her list of humorists. An enthusiastic fan of spectator sports, she describes herself as a very much disappointed Indian rooter. B. J.'s activities have included work in the Playshop, writing for **The Campus, The Kaldron,** and **The Literary Magazine,** as well as serving as co-author of "Showdown" and "Listen, My Children". Last year she was chief fire warden in Brooks. At present she is program chairman of Kappa Alpha Theta. B. J. (by the way, her full name is Barbara Jean) is a representative of her class on AUC, and is a member of its Judicial, Activities, and Student Affairs Committees. She is also head of the Publications Board. During her first two years she participated in intramural sports. She was formerly a member of the AWS House Council, and has served as a student chairman for Career Day seminars for two years. She plans to go into advertising, promotion, or public relations work. For the past three summers she has been head of the College Shop of one of the Halle Stores in Cleveland.

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OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

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Government In Action Study Offered By Washington Semester For Juniors

"This morning the Foreign Affairs Committee is honored to hear from our Secretary of State, Mr. Acheson."

"Mr. Taft has five minutes remaining, and Mr. Douglas has ten."

"Oyez, oyez. oyez! The Supreme Court of the United States is now in session."

"How do you like the girls in the F.B.I., huh?"

Washington, D.C., like any other city resounds with many noises. But being the capital city, some of the noises which eminate from that city are of great significance to the nation and to the world. When the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Senate is honored to hear Mr. Acheson, the chances are that from Senator Connolly's chairman's seat to the corresponding seat in the politburo, many men are listening to hear what the U.S. policy will be.

These are but a few of the scenes being enacted every day on the Washington panorama. The opportunity to witness such experiences is made available each year to a selected group of Allegheny juniors. Along with about twelve other colleges, Allegheny is a participant in a program to study the government in action. Every year the history department chooses a small number of students interested in the operations of government, be they for economical, political, or sociological reasons. As long as the student may prove that he has a keen interest in government, he has the possibility of being selected.

Last year Allegheny sent four juniors to the Washington semester: Jack Barrows, Paul Davidoff, Don McCafferty, and Sid Tamburine. **The Campus,** with the intention of presenting the Washington Semester plan to interested juniors, will in the following two issues explain more of the workings of this plan. Dr. Paul H. Giddens, head of the history department, has asked any interested juniors to contact him immediately, all applications must be completed by October 18.

The program in Washington is devised to give the student the greatest opportunity to study the government not only in theory, but in action. Each student takes two or three courses at the American University. The rest of the program is divided between a seminar, in which the students have the chance to hear and to question numerous government workers from Senators and Representatives to Washington reporters, and a personal project which each student undertakes, in order to work with some area of the government. A list of the papers which the Allegheny students wrote last semester will give an example of the work which may be done in Washington:

1. A study of the "Great Debate" (over sending troops to Europe), using mainly the hearings before the Senate Committees and the discussions in the Senate as research material.

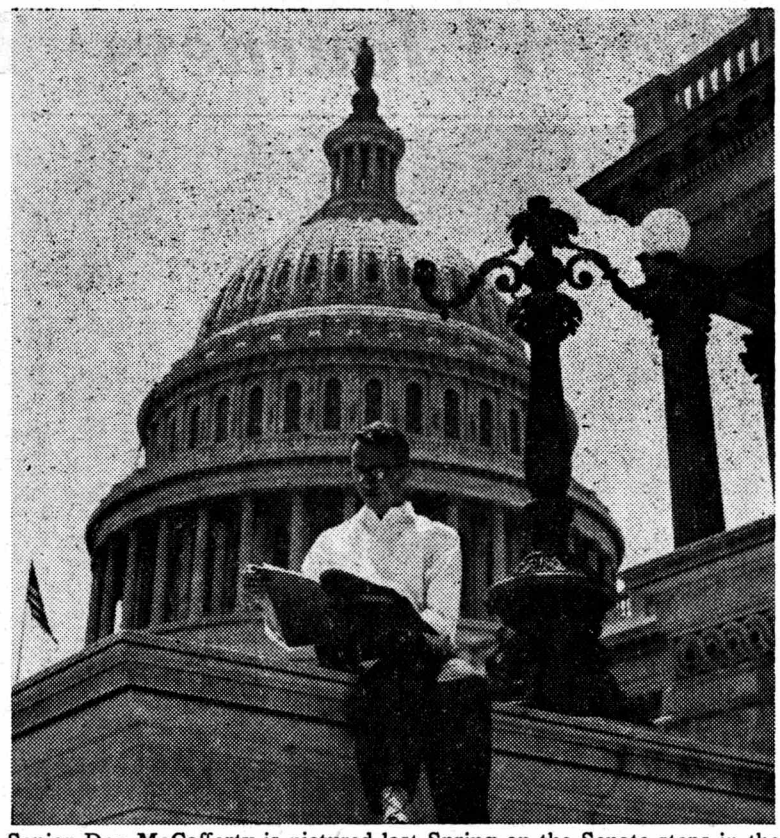
2. A study of U.S.-Iranian relations, primarily gathering material from the State Department.

3. A study of the Government Loyalty Program, using material from the Supreme Court and the F.B.I.

4. A study of federal subsidies to cities, using as sources the conference of U.S. mayors.

Monday Deadline!

Dr. Julian Ross, Dean of Instruction, has announced that Monday, October 8, is the last day for adding new courses to schedules. All changes of classes involving addition of courses must be made and recorded in the Registrar's Office by this date.



Senior Don McCafferty is pictured last Spring on the Senate steps in the Nation's Capital while attending the Washington Semester. The cooperative program, open to qualifying juniors during the second semester, is conducted at the American University to provide an opportunity to work with source materials and governmental institutions.

—Photo by Davidoff

Clothing Drive

Dr. Pommer has announced that in response to his request last June on behalf of the American Friends Service Committee, two thousand pounds of clothing have been donated by students and Meadville citizens to needy persons in Europe and Asia. Dr. Pommer expresses Friend's appreciation of the gift.

Thornhill

(Continued from page 2)

strife—against a tough and entrenched foe—are as clear as the dead, wounded and dog-tired "gyrenes" who keep struggling for "hill after hill" from Inchon onward. Although it has been photographed in Trucolor, "This Is Korea" is not pretty. And, while the sounds of battle seemed to have died down, this record is both a tribute to and a sobering reminder of the bravery of free men." **—New York Times**

'Another Freedom' Discussed By Dean Julian Ross At ACA

Dean Julian L. Ross, speaking on "Another Freedom," was the featured lecturer at the ACA meeting on Sunday, September 30.

Dr. Ross defined freedom as something more than the feeling a freshman acquires when he gets away from home for the first time, something more than the Four Freedoms proclaimed by Franklin D. Roosevelt; rather, he called freedom a feeling of "at homeness" in the world, which comes only after one has realized the relationships which exist between the seemingly unrelated things one has learned.

The liberal arts college offers a unique oportunity to discover the relatedness of vast areas of knowledge, he said, but a student can achieve the resulting intellectual freedom only if he possesses an insatiable curiosity. He criticized sharply students who put forth the effort to get to college and then take every precaution to avoid profiting from what it has to offer. An example of this type of student is the one who refuses to take courses which are not directly connected with getting a job, claiming he doesn't have enough time; this same student will sit around the Grill and play bridge as long as he can find three others of his breed.

The next meeting of ACA will be held on Sunday, October 7, at 7 p.m. in the Oratory. At that time the speaker will be Dr. A. L. Crabbe, Professor of English at George Peabody College in Nashville, Tennessee.

KDE STREET DANCE

The annual KDE Street Dance will be held in Brooks Circle on Saturday, October 6, from 8:30 to 12 p.m. Members of Kappa Delta Epsilon, honorary fraternity for education majors, will have four booths stationed around the Circle for refreshments and entertainment.

A nautical theme will be carried out in the decorations for this informal affair. Both stags and couples may attend.

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and
Eleanor Parker

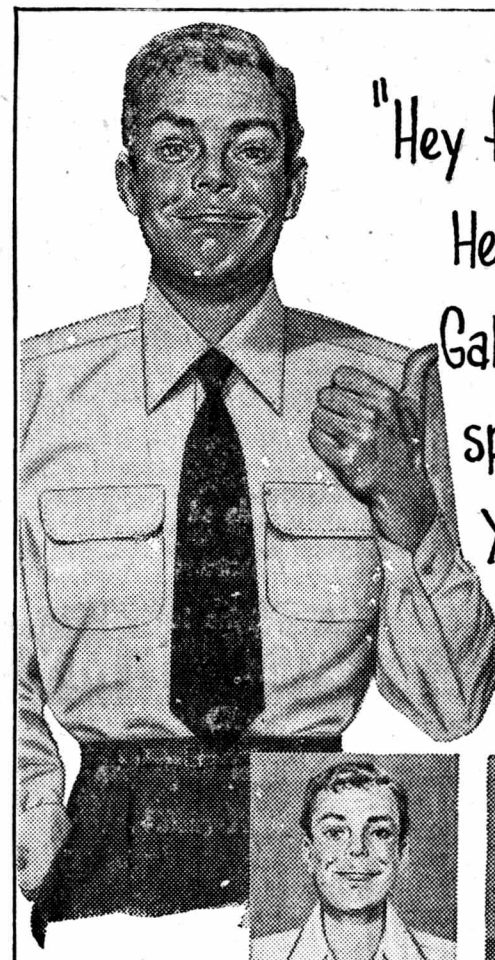
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Allegheny Eleven Journeys To Oberlin Saturday

Yeomen Own Single Victory; Daddiomen Given Even Chance

by Jack Hill

Although Allegheny dropped its initial game of the year to Rochester 10-6, they will be rated a 50-50 chance on Saturday when they travel to Oberlin, Ohio, to take on Oberlin College. The Yeomen have one victory to their credit, a 13-7, victory over an unknown Wittenberg College eleven.

Head Coach Lysle K. Butler of Oberlin has a nucleus of fifteen lettermen from last year's squad which won seven of eight games. Of this number ten are linemen and five backs.

Oberlin Starters

Scheduled to start for Oberlin are Bob Hoist, 175 pounds, and Jeff Blodgett, 180 pounds, at ends; Tom Hayes, 200 pounds, and Bill Brigs, 185 pounds, at tackles; Captain Edward Tobias, 175 pounds, and Alan Morris, 170 pounds, at guards. Lynn Partridge, one of the best linebackers in the history of Oberlin College, will be at center. The backfield will show Mickey Joseph at quarter, Bobby Burnham and Larry Foulk at halves, and Roy Michael at fullback.

Missing from the Yeomen lineup because of graduation is a man who has done a lot of passing against the Gators in previous years—Quarterback Kevin O'Conner.

Injuries Take Toll

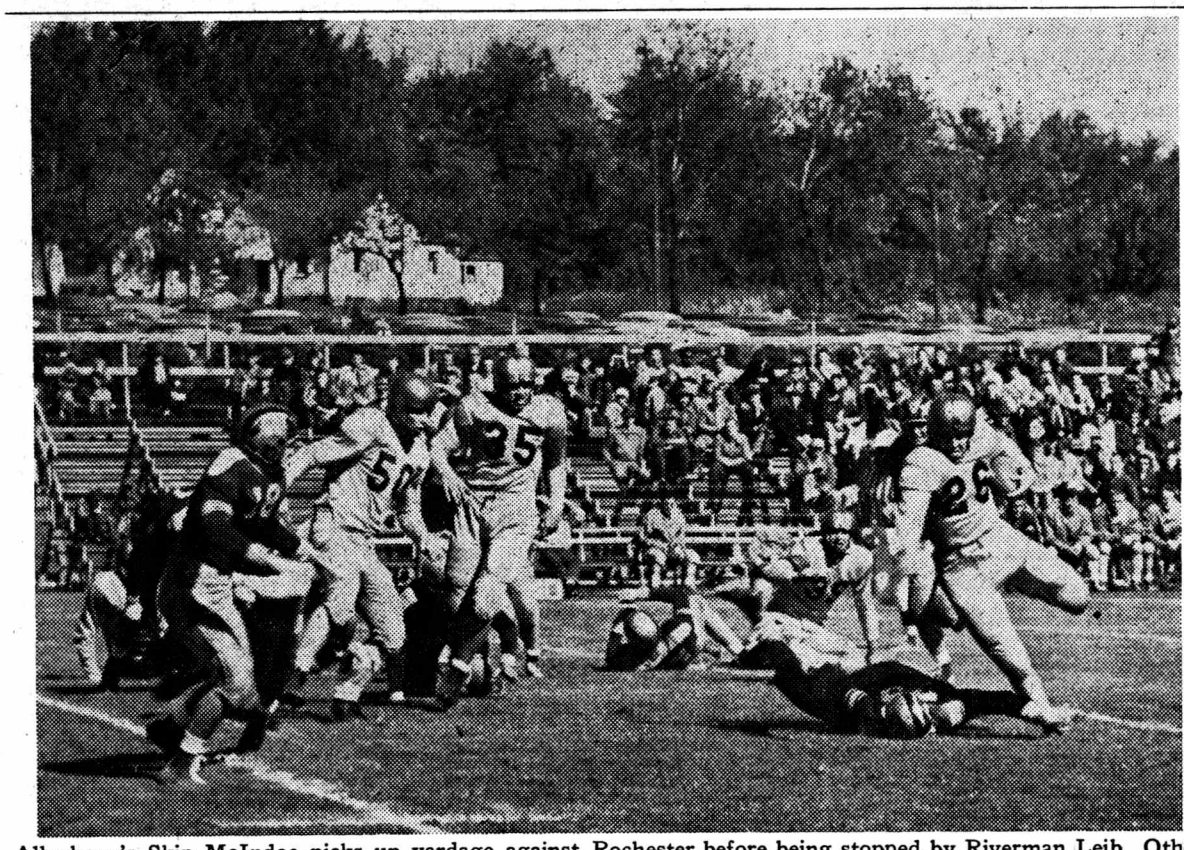
Injuries managed to take their toll in the opening game for the Gators. End Tom Ballish is expected to see little or no action Saturday because of a bruised knee. This is offset partly by the return of Paul Roese, ready for full duty. Daddio's problems were also lightened somewhat Monday by the return to the squad of Deem Schoenfeld.

The starting lineup will show Roese and Snyder at ends, Mason and Oehmler at tackles, Ocamb and Pawlak at guards, and Jim Henne at center. In the backfield, Watson and McMahon will be at halves, Monk Meyers at fullback and Carl Herrmann at quarterback. Freshman Dave Reed is expected to see considerable action at quarterback after his impressive performance against Rochester in his first college game.

Defensive Changes

Defensive changes for the Gators will be few. In the line Schoenfeld will probably take over at one of the ends and Hank Zimmerman at one of the guards. In the backfield, Skip McIndoe will be at safety position and Jack Sapper at defensive halfback.

Others expected to see action are ends John McCrea and Charlie Bowser; tackles Clyde Rickard and Al Frazier; center Al Spears; and linebacker Charlie Mackett.



Allegheny's Skip McIndoe picks up yardage against Rochester before being stopped by Riverman Leib. Other Gators pictured are Monk Myers (50), Ray Pawlak (35), and Tom Ballish (39). —Photo by Damm

Gator Offensive Below Par vs Rochester, But Team Shows Latent Potentialities

by Bert Katz

There's nothing at all complex about the gridiron picture at Allegheny. Last Saturday's 10-6 setback by Rochester was by no means encouraging, but if the lads in gold and blue can sharpen their offensive play—say fifty per cent—they'll go places. It stands to reason that on paper Bill Daddio's eleven is superior to that of last year. As the situation looks from here the Rochester fray was a pretty poor indication of the true capabilities of Daddio's charges.

Here is why we feel the Gators will surprise local pessimists. In Herrmann, Watson, McIndoe, and Myers, Daddio has an experienced all senior backfield. Secondly, he possesses a forward wall that can match any team on Allegheny's schedule. If you'll remember correctly this almost identical line ranked high among small colleges throughout the country last season. It is this writer's contention that the Gator backfield is endowed with enough scoring punch to gain Allegheny a successful gridiron campaign. Unfortunately that punch was lacking when Allegheny battled Rochester. Gerry Watson, considered one of the finest backs in the history of Allegheny College, was miles below par. The only semblance to the Watson of other years was his snare of Herrmann's first period touchdown pass. Myers and McIndoe, too, were far off stride.

Quarterback Duel

Turning to the discussion of the quarterback slot, one can't help but feel optimistic, namely because it's difficult to predict who will be in command of that position henceforth. A slight freshman from Butler has moved into the spotlight this week. Having all the earmarks of a terrific quarterback, Dave Reed has obviously won Daddio's vote of confidence, and is a severe threat to the security of one Carl Herrmann. Reed handles the pigskin with the grace of a veteran, while Herrmann has already proven himself with the forward pass. You can bet that both of them will be battling for the quarterback position—a healthy shot in the arm of the ball team.

The line, missing only Yarbenet and Rylander from last year's roster, will be rougher than ever. It's indeed a certainty that Oehmler, Ocamb, Pawlak, Mason, Roese, Snyder and Ballish have all improved. And then Coach Daddio has added reserve strength in the return of Deem Schoenfeld, who will see lots of action at end for the Gators.

Lack of Depth

Finally we come to the already fraying question "How can Allegheny win with so little depth?" This topic could be eternally put to sleep, but there are a couple "ifs" involved: if the infirmary sees little if nothing of the Daddiomen, if the potentially powerful backfield rounds itself into some sort of condition.

With one or two exceptions last season, Allegheny was superior to all opponents during first half play. You'll remember too that most of these teams employed the platoon system. Allegheny may lick the platoon system this season. Her line, older, possessing more stamina, should hold almost any team to one touchdown or two. Her mystic backfield, once untangled, could raise its scoring mark per game to two touchdowns or three.

SWIMMING

Montgomery Pool will be available to men for recreational swimming on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays between the hours of 3:30 and 5:00 p.m.

Women may use the pool Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.

Intramural Football Opens As Sigs, Delts Score Decisive Wins

The 1951-52 intramural athletic season was inaugurated last Monday by the initial football games, which showed an alert Delta Tau Delta team outscore the Chi Rho outfit 30-12 and SAE topping Theta Chi, 24-0.

Gus Elias, Paul Storing, Tom Hares and Phil Wilmarth each crossed the double chalk once for the Delts, while Jim Young and Dave Winans scored for the Chi Rhos.

Sig back Ray Roppel displayed fine early season form as he accounted for three of the four SAE markers, two on passes from "Dad" Best. Dale Versaw scored the final six pointer on a pass from Best.

Two important games are on tap next Monday afternoon as the Phi Delts, defending grid champs, meet last year's runner-up Phi Psi team and the Phi Gam aggregate meets the unpredictable Sig outfit.

Golf Tourney Carded

The annual intramural golf tourney will be held Friday and Saturday, October 5 and 6, at the Halewood course. Four entries from each group are allowed, with the lowest three scores comprising the total.

Intramural Changes

The Intramural Athletic Committee along with director Bob Garbark last week reached a decision on changes in the intramural plan. Because of lack of conditioning time and frequent injuries, the group decided to drop three sports from the previous schedule—these being wrestling, track and the annual Turkey Trot. Under this revision, some of the remaining ten sports schedules will most likely be lengthened, such as a double round in basketball and a fuller table tennis program.

VETS PHYSICAL EXAM

Veterans' examinations for physical education credit will be given tonight, October 4, at 7:00 p.m. in Montgomery Gymnasium. All new veterans at Allegheny who wish to obtain partial or total credit in physical education are urged to take the examination.

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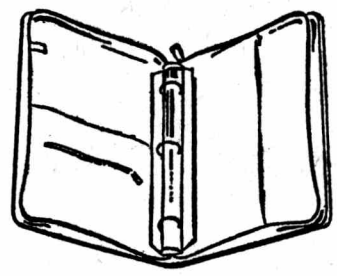
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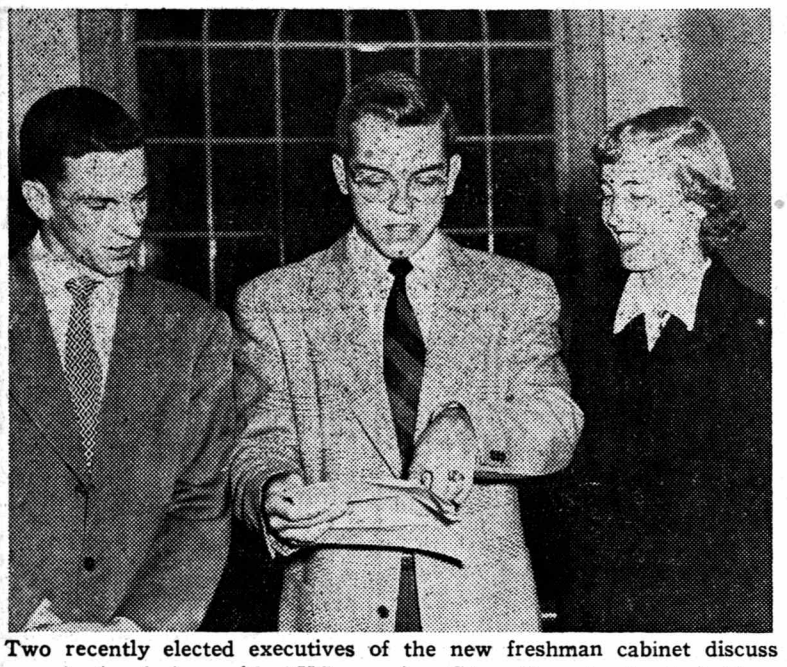


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Two recently elected executives of the new freshman cabinet discuss organizational plans with AUC organizer Glenn Dunmire (center). Dave Mitchell (left) has been named acting chairman of the group, while Kay Sutherland (right) will serve as secretary. —Photo by Damm

Frosh Cabinet Elects Temporary Officers; Library Tours Set

The freshman class is initiating a move in community government this year through their recent election of a freshman cabinet. This cabinet will function with regard to the freshman class in the same capacity as AUC does with relation to the entire student body. Composed of twenty members of the class, the cabinet will have almost complete jurisdiction over freshman activities, including the sponsoring of dances and parties, intramural sports, and making and enforcing dormitory regulations. A member of AUC will act as an adviser, to assure that the cabinet remains within the rules and regulations set up by AUC, the faculty, and the administration.

At the first meeting Glenn Dunmire explained the aims and purposes of the cabinet. Dave Mitchell was elected chairman and Kay Sutherland, secretary. These two will act as class officers until the Cabinet nominates permanent officers in about six weeks.

The members of the Freshman Cabinet are: Arlene Asan, Mary Jane Barnes, Carol Demson, Joe Dickson, Tom Duff, Sue Dougall, Rachel Dunnington, Joan Foertsch, Robert Miller, Dave Mitchell, Sue O'Connor, John Pickens, Tom Quiggle, Rita Roha, Mario Scibetta, Phyllis Stewart, Kay Sutherland, Charles Wells, Skip Yahn, and Robin Yost.

The cabinet has undertaken, as one of its first projects, guided tours of the Reis Library for freshmen. The cabinet is working in conjunction with the Library staff to acquaint the members of its class with the facilities available in the library. There will be two tours a day from Monday through Friday, October 8 through 12, at 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. Tours will start from the Treasury Room, located on the west balcony of the Octagon Room.

All freshmen are urged to take advantage of this opportunity and to assemble in the Treasury Room about five minutes before the time set for the tour to begin.

Dean Williams Attends Education Conference

Associate Dean of Students Ruth E. Williams attended a conference on women in the defense decade in New York on September 27 and 28. Sponsored by the American Council on Education, the convention was held at the Commodore Hotel. Approximately 1,000 delegates from American colleges and universities attending.

Discussion topics at the conference included: The home, citizenship, health and welfare, the armed forces, production for defense and peace, education, creative leisure, and everyday economics.

Institutions and agencies invited to be represented at the meeting consisted of three groups: (1) women's colleges and coeducational institutions; (2) educational organizations, such as the American Association of University Women; (3) national women's organizations, as well as representatives of the government and the armed forces.

In addition to the above, representatives of organized labor, secondary schools, and undergraduate student government officers, attended.

AUC Series

(Continued from page 1)

budget item, but there are several that need explanation.

This year, as in the past, we have purchased one hundred season tickets to the Meadville Civic Music Association concerts. Any student who wishes may attend any or all of the concerts simply by showing his college activities ticket at the door.

The grants to the Band, Allegheny Singers and Sinfonietta are used exclusively for the purchase of music. Money also goes to WAA for May Day and a women's field day. Block A uses all of its grant and even some of its own money for the Homecoming cider and doughnut party and senior athletic awards. The grant to Philo-Franklin is used for sponsoring all speech contests and activities including the entire debate program. The college provides no money at all for their activities. The grant to **The Campus** averages ten cents an issue per student, all of which goes for printing costs. We will receive **The Kaldron** this year for only $4.40 a copy, which, as we all are forced to realize is quite inexpensive for any book. Each show put on by the Playshop costs only twenty-five cents to each of us; all of this is used for costumes, scenery and equipment.

On the whole, the value we receive far exceeds the cost of student activities. There are bound to be gripes. We hope none of them are too serious and would welcome hearing from any student at any time.

More Singers Needed For Two Vocal Groups--Luvaas

The ranks of Singers and Chapel Choir are not yet closed, Morten J. Luvaas announced last Monday afternoon. Opportunities are still open for those students who like to sing; especially welcome are deep bass voices for the Singers, and all male voices for Chapel Choir.

All students interested are invited to contact Dr. Luvaas in his office at Ruter any morning after 11:00, or to call Mr. North or Dr. Luvaas at home, in order to arrange a meeting with them.

"If students of this school would present themselves," stated Dr. Luvaas, "and say, 'Here I am. Use me!' we could build three choirs, each as good as the other two." He urged students not to act solely on their own judgments of their capabilities, for many tend to underestimate themselves.

Our Error

Last week's issue of **The Campus** erroneously reported the time schedule of Dr. Herbert Neurath's Sinfonietta rehearsals. Practices are to be held on Tuesday afternoons at 3:30 instead of 2:30 as previously stated.

Karras Appoints Two; Tells Lit Mag Plans

John Karras, editor of **The Literary Magazine,** has announced that Martha Nelson will be art editor of the publication, while Sam Bates will serve as make-up editor.

Although the editorial board has not been organized at this time, and plans for the first semester edition are incomplete, the magazine, under the advisorship of Mr. Alfred Kern, is scheduled to appear near the end of the semester.

Karras plans to use student-written fiction, expository work, literary criticisms, and possibly an article on the current political situation in the publication. Plans are being formulated for a writers' work shop, intended to help students prepare work for the magazine.

If possible, work submitted to the published this year. Upperclassmen freshman writing contest will be who would like to submit work to the magazine are requested to consult Karras.

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Playshop Opens Movie Series Sunday Night

Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta, the "Mikado", a technicolor movie starring Kenny Baker and the D'Olye Carte Chorus, will open the 1951-52 semester's film series in the Playshop this Sunday evening at 8:00.

Scheduled for the rest of the month are: October 14, "The Seventh Veil", starring Ann Todd and James Mason; October 21, "Tight Little Island", featuring Basil Radford and Joan Greenwood; October 28, "My Man Godfrey", with Carol Lombard and William Powell.

Student admission is fifty cents; tickets will go on sale at 7:30. All films will start at 8:00 p.m.

Part Time Jobs

Registrar Robert T. Sherman has requested that all students wishing part-time off-campus employment to contact him as soon as possible, in order that they may fill out an application blank.

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IFC Rules Listed

(Continued from page 1)

nities shall be considered rushing and therefore illegal.

b. That conversations on campus between active fraternity members, pledges, or social members of any fraternity and freshmen or new transfer students shall not be considered as rushing. All other associations shall be considered as rushing.

c. The Red and White store located behind Brooks Hall on Park Avenue shall be considered as being on the campus, and association by fraternity members, pledges, or social members of any fraternity with freshmen or new transfer students will be permitted.

d. That fraternity men shall not visit the freshman men's dormitories or other places of residence for freshmen or new transfer students during the entire period of the first semester.

e. Fraternities shall not use any form of publicity or correspondence designed to interest non-fraternity men in any particular fraternity.

5. Any pledge of any fraternity who depledges himself from a fraternity will be permitted to pledge another fraternity after having waited three weeks. After the second depledging, however, the individual must wait until the following semester before being able to be pledged by a fraternity.

In case of infractions of rushing regulations:

a. For the first offense any fraternity involved shall have the number of men it may pledge during the college year limited to a maximum of 20% of the number of active members in the organization during the previous year, but not to exceed ten pledges.

b. For a second offense, the fraternity involved shall lose its right to pledge or initiate any new freshmen or transfer students for a period of one year or until the rushing period of the following year.

Special rules and regulations shall be set up for rush week, which is usually the first or second week of the second semester. The rules shall be made up and enforced by the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Any violations of the rush week rules will carry the same penalties to fraternity and freshmen or new transfer students as stated in the deferred rushing plan.

An amendment to the regulations concerning men who have freshmen who are brothers has been reported by Mowry: Blood brothers may associate together off campus at any time, but other fraternity members and freshmen may not be included in any such association discussion.

Hokanson And Neurath To Give Sonata Recital

Mrs. Margrethe Hokanson and Dr. Herbert Neurath, both members of Allegheny's music department, will present a recital of sonata music next Thursday evening, October 11, at 8:15.

No admission will be charged for the program, which will be as follows:

Sonata in C major (K.296)--
----------W. A. Mozart
Sonata in D minor, op. 103b,
No. 1 ----------Max Reger
Sonata in F major, op. 57--
----------Antonin Dvorak

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