

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

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MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

AUGUST, 1961



Honor Committee — Standing: Bruce Africa, Tom Clark, Powell Arms. Seated: JoAnn McCalister, Nancy Fahnestock, Sara Anson.

Student-Formed Honor System Has Grown in Just One Year

The Allegheny Student Government, after several years of consideration, last year organized and instituted an academic Honor Program. The reasons for establishing such a program were twofold: Many students felt the need of an academic situation where an atmosphere of individual respect and personal honor prevailed. Secondly, it was felt that a correction of the problem of academic dishonesty could be best accomplished by student awareness and action. Consequently, an honor system was adopted which was intended to satisfy both of these conditions. The Honor Program permits the student to assume the responsibility of personal honesty in his academic work, and it will eventually, through student support, virtually eliminate the problems of cheating and academic dishonesty.

The Honor Program was organized as a voluntary system rather than being arbitrarily imposed upon the student body, because it was felt that only through student initiative could the program succeed. The scope of such a program necessitated the formulation of an Honor Code and the organization of an Honor Committee to administer its operation. This Honor Code is as follows:

Purpose: The purpose of the Honor Program at Allegheny College shall be to promote individual responsibility, and integrity in academic affairs and to develop an atmosphere conducive to serious scholarship.

Scope: The following applies to those participating in the Allegheny Honor Program. All work submitted for academic credit shall be under its jurisdiction, including examination, quizzes, papers, and laboratory work.

Honor Committee: A self-perpetuating Honor Committee of six members selected on the basis of individual qualifications and subject to approval by the College Court shall be established to maintain the standards of the Honor Program and to investigate reported infractions. If warranted, the Honor Committee shall present their findings to the existing College Court and act as the prosecuting agency.

College Court: Upon recommendation of the Honor Committee, the defendant shall be tried by the existing College Court.

Operation: The participants in the program shall signify their allegiance to the Honor Program by signing the Honor Pledge, reading: "I pledge myself to uphold the principles of the Honor Program to

maintain intellectual integrity, and to conduct myself honorably in all work related to the academic programs at Allegheny College." In addition, the participants shall affirm the originality of any paper submitted for credit. The participant will enroll in the Program during registration and continued membership will be assumed, until notification of withdrawal is presented to a member of the Honor Committee.

Since they are concerned with the promotion of intellectual integrity it is assumed that the participants and faculty will report any breakdowns in the Honor Program to the Honor Committee. In the event of notification, the Honor Committee shall discharge its responsibilities as cited above. The person reporting the alleged infractions has the option of remaining anonymous.

Participants shall be accorded certain freedoms in the conditions under which they take examinations as far as problems of scheduling or available classroom space permits.

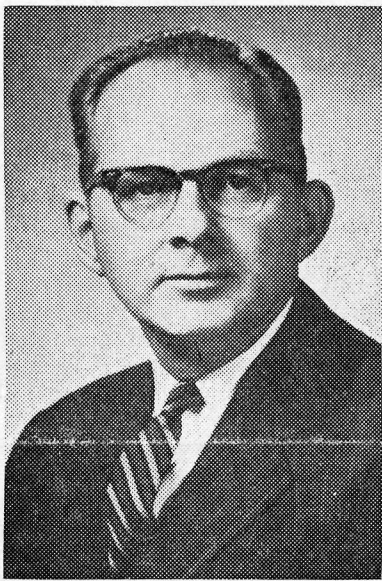
Amendments: Amendments to the articles of agreement shall be by action of either the Honor Committee or the participating students in the form of a two-thirds vote. The Honor Committee membership for the 1961-62 academic year includes: Nancy Fahnestock, Powell Arms, Bruce Africa, JoAnn McCalister, Sandy Levy, and Tom Clark, Chairman.

The Honor Committee feels that the Honor Program has proved successful since its initiation last year. More than one third of the student body participated in the Program, and a keen awareness of academic integrity previously absent from the campus was created. Honor Program participants enjoyed the freedom of taking hour and final examinations in unproctored testing areas, and only twice did the Honor Committee feel that it was necessary to convene the College Court to consider cases involving Honor Students.

The purpose of the Honor Program—"to promote individual responsibility and integrity in academic affairs"—is an ideal to which every Allegheny student should subscribe. The Honor Program simply provides formal recognition of this ideal and a means for advancing it. The continued development and success of the Program is dependent solely on the willingness of the student to actively support both the principle of honor and the Honor Program itself.

President Pelletier Has Wide Background

Lawrence Lee Pelletier, President of Allegheny College on the Sara Lane Cochran Foundation, assumed his present office in 1955. He received his B.A. from Bowdoin, and his M.A. and Ph.D. from Harvard. Before coming to Allegheny, President Pelletier was instructor in history and government, University of Maine, held a Social Science Council research fellowship in 1945-46, was progressively assistant professor, associate professor, and professor of government at Bowdoin. He was associate director of the Citizenship Clearing House of New York University Law Center, an organization concerned with informing the public about government, in 1953-54. He has been active in the Republican Party.



President Lawrence L. Pelletier

Allegheny Student Government Leaves Power to Student Body

by Dean McFall

Thomas Henry Huxley, a renowned 19th century biologist, once remarked that education is "the instruction of intellect in the laws of Nature and the ways of men". His statement depicts quite well the purpose of a liberal arts education — an education which includes student government as a valuable contributor. Without its association with the educational process student government atrophies for it loses its identification with the nourishment of intellect and the development of understanding and integrity.

Article Two of the constitution of the Allegheny Student Government reveals the generality and depth of its responsibilities.

The purposes of this organization are: to organize and coordinate programs of a co-curricular nature; to actively promote the educational goals of the college; to crystallize and reflect undergraduate opinion; to cooperate effectively with faculty and administration in areas common to us as a college community.

Thus far the philosophy underlying student government at Allegheny has been discussed. But any philosophy is rendered ineffective if means are not provided to effectuate it. The Allegheny Student Government in its broadest sense refers to the legislative and executive bodies and to the multitude of committees under the purview of the Vice-President of either National and International Affairs, Educa-

tional Affairs, or Student Affairs. An explanation of the numerous committees is unnecessary at this point for you will have the opportunity to become acquainted with them in detail at a later date.

Suffice it to say, that ASG operates on an annual budget of \$30,000 which is appropriated and administered by student officers. These funds provide the wherewithal to perform the services which help mold an enlightened and satisfied college community. For instance from this sum the funds for the publication of our newspaper, our yearbook, and our literary magazine are obtained. Last year these monies were used to attract such famed lecturers and artistic groups as the literary critic John Mason Brown, Associate Justice William O. Douglas of the Supreme Court, and the Beaux Arts Trio. All-College social functions likewise depend on student government appropriations. One could continue indefinitely but the point, I think, has been made. Allegheny Student Government is a responsible and respected organ. Its potential is as limitless as the willingness of students to engage their minds and senses in creative activities.

All students interested in working on or contributing to the CAMPUS will meet Sunday afternoon, September 17, at 2:00 in the College Union.

Deans Ross, McKean, Knights, Dr. Wharton Offer Help to Students

Dr. Julian Ross is Allegheny's Dean of Instruction. An Allegheny alumnus who received his M.A. and Ph.D. from Harvard, Dr. Ross has taught English here for 34 years. Because of his experience as a teacher and as head of the faculty, Dr. Ross is most often sought out by freshmen for advice on academic problems such as scheduling junior years abroad, arranging major fields of study and independent studies, or okaying summer school projects. In his office on the second floor of Bentley, Dr. Ross is always glad to talk to freshmen and help them with their plans for the future.

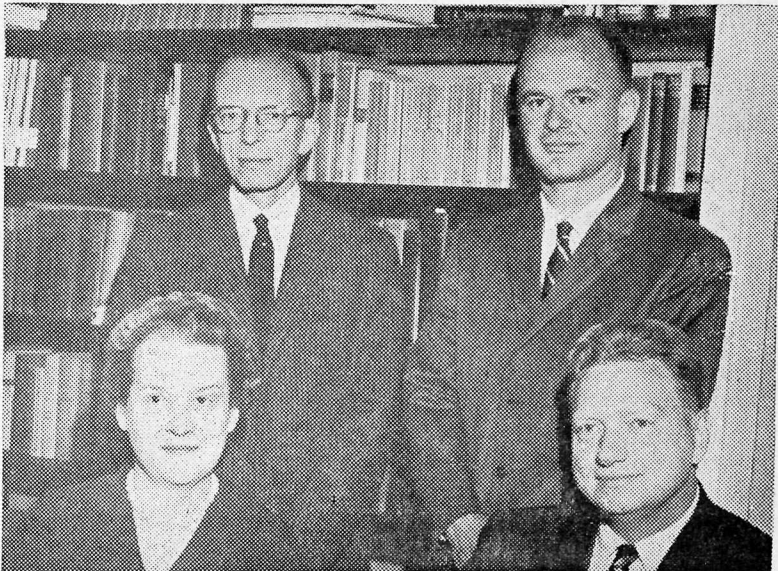
In the realm of student affairs Dean of Students and assistant professor of history, John McKean, and Associate Dean of Students, Mrs. Ruth Knights, preside. With an A.B. from William and Mary and an M.Ed. from Cornell, Dean McKean has taught in several high schools, acted as administrative assistant at Mount Vernon Estate in Va., and worked as a dormitory resident at Cornell. Mrs. Knights after graduation from Carroll has worked as a Resident Assistant under the Dean of Women at Stanford, an English teacher in several high schools, head resident at women's residence halls in University of Missouri, and Assistant Dean of Women for two summers at Stanford before coming to Allegheny. These two deans can be especially helpful to freshmen in the solving of personal adjustment problems, as well as academic or social difficulties.

Both have offices in the west corner of the second floor of Bentley and are happy to talk with freshmen at any time.

Heading the Guidance and Counseling Center is Dr. William Wharton, graduate of Yale with an A.M. and Ph.D. from Columbia. After work in advertising, Army instruction, and instructor of English at Fairleigh-Dickson, Dr. Wharton went into guidance work first at Columbia and then at Allegheny. In his office in the center of the second floor of Bentley, one can find students taking all kinds of tests to determine their abilities, interests, values, or vocational goals, and talking to Dr. Wharton about choosing a major, improving study skills, getting along with a room-

mate or any of the many other things which may bother a student during the year.

Although not specifically concerned with freshmen, Dr. Ketcham, college Chaplain and Assistant Professor of religion, is always ready to help students with both personal and religious problems. With an A.B. from Mount Union College, Dr. Ketcham has been a Fulbright Scholar to University of Edinburgh, Scotland, and has also studied at University of Zurich, Switzerland, Drew Theological Seminary, and University of St. Andrews, Scotland, where he received his Ph.D. He has served as a minister in the Methodist Church and a lecturer at Drew University before coming to Allegheny.



Standing: Dean of Instruction Julian L. Ross, Dean of Students John R. O. McKean. Seated: Associate Dean of Students Ruth Knights, Director of Counseling William Wharton.

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

Editor-In-Chief—John C. Urbaitis
Faculty Advisor—Miss Herron

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Editorials

After spending four years in Allegheny, a person can graduate unchanged. It takes quite an amount of strength and stubbornness to accomplish this undesirable goal, but each year a few students are graduated, who have not changed a single idea or attitude in their entire college career.

A considerably more sensible course is followed by most; this approach to the next four years is highly recommended by many successful alumni. These people have come to Allegheny looking for new ideas, expecting their attitudes to be questioned, tested, and perhaps reversed. They have never hesitated to express their opinions on any issue; they have realized, however, that these opinions should be carefully formed and well defended.

The essential stage of this process can best be accomplished in an intellectual community; one's opinions must be constantly questioned and opposed by other persons who are willing and able to firmly defend their views. Here is the basis for sound discussion, searching, changing, and synthesizing of new and more solidly rooted attitudes and opinions. No one must ever feel that such change and development is either beneath his dignity or beyond his abilities, if he is to accomplish anything worthwhile during his formal education, or indeed during his entire life.

Time spent in carefully examining each attitude and each idea which one considers important to his way of life, could never be called wasted. To emerge from college and enter life with some foundation, some strength, one must take much time to test his ideas.

Naturally, we do not advocate abandoning formal education, classes and required studies, or especially, meaningful independent reading. Anyone contemplating a profession, further education, or even merely running a household, surely requires a background of essential information, from which to begin thinking. Time spent in studying can best be used to first gain acquaintance with the basic information and ideas, and to then proceed to examine the processes of reasoning by which others have arrived at these ideas. A habit of carefully examining and questioning nearly everything, is quite desirable.

Here, we feel, lies the road to intellectual maturity and freedom. Now, in college, each of us can find time to learn the patterns of valid reasoning, and to form the great habit of questioning all ideas, especially those we ourselves have formed. Nothing can be more powerful than a keen and open mind.

"Take time to think much, but make time to do all the things you've wanted to do, haven't and know you won't have time to do ten years hence." More than one upperclassman has passed this advice on to an entering freshman. And many people who have been out of college for several years have undoubtedly said the same thing to younger acquaintances who are about to enter college.

To try to follow this advice might be the most important thing a freshman can do in his first year here. For many, this is their last chance to find new interests, to develop new skills which may last the rest of their lives. Classes and study are extremely important; the things learned in the next few years will last a lifetime. However, nearly as important are those extra activities which each student may find time to choose.

At Allegheny, anyone can find much more than enough to do. A note of caution: don't become completely loaded down with scheduled activities; there's always good use for some free hours. One might start by deciding to leave ten or so hours a week completely free; then he could spend these hours at anything he desired, at no expense to his required activity.

The remained of the time not used for study, sleep, or eating, can be spent to great advantage. May we suggest just a few ways to grow as a person, into a fuller life, by carefully chosen use of spare time?

Meeting many different people, getting to know a few very well, and talking with anyone about anything, or listening to anyone else talk about anything, is perhaps the most rewarding activity on any college campus. More can be learned in this fashion than could be gleaned from any five books. And talking and listening, even paying careful attention to what is said, can be quite painless. Can this be said about all study from books?

Maintaining an interest in something like the **Campus**, the Playshop, the radio station, student government, for a full four year, can yield either a foundation for a life's work, or the start of a rewarding hobby. Here, everyone may have a chance to try all these ventures, and to decide upon the one he likes best. Remember, too, that participation in many of these activities is a contribution to the entire college community. Without a core of intensely interested students, any of these institutions could fail in a few months.

Becoming a **part time** bookworm is something everyone might attempt. Reis Library is full of all sorts of interesting and useful information; some can be accumulated each day over four years, to give a person an amazing store of information.

These above ideas are only a few of the ways each student can help himself to develop into a mature, responsible, and independent individual. What is college for, if not for this very development?

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT POLITICS?

by JoAnn Hess

Well, welcome to Allegheny. Ever been interested in politics before? Oh, you've never heard the word before? Seems you have a bit to learn this year, outside the classroom. Even if you claim to be a veteran politician, though, I'll bet anything that you'll see some things here that you've never even heard about anywhere else.

You see, things are different at Allegheny. Honest. We don't have political parties, and sometimes we don't even have candidates for elections, but we do have a thing called ASG. Spelled Allegheny Student Government, and it's just that: a government established by the students, and run with the best interests of the college (students, naturally) in mind.

Everybody's always saying that everybody should get interested and take a part in student government. But they seem to mean everyone else. I hear the new freshmen are different, though. Maybe they can put some more life into the governments here. Of course they'll get their first chance when they start their own class government, but they can practice before October, with floor and dorm government. It never hurts to experiment, and you might even get away without listening to any of the experts around here. Really, though, even wise old JoAnn knows enough to know when she can benefit from a tip from someone with a few years of experience under his hat. So ask around, and experiment, and make mistakes and discoveries while you're young.

Mainly, though, I'd advise you to pay lots of attention to this ASG. They have all sorts of committees, and council meetings every Tuesday, and all these meetings are open to everyone. There's no TV coverage of Academic Committee meetings, but you could go some Sunday, and sit there and pretend you're watching it all on TV, and you might learn quite a lot about how a democracy is run.

And Council meetings are pretty interesting, too. The freshmen have representatives, and so does everyone else. They all get up and talk (one at a time, usually) and sometimes get an amazing amount of business done in an hour or so. And did you know that each of you pays a \$25 activity, and that ASG is the group that decides how this money can be spent? So there's at least one good reason for paying some attention to the government around here.

Of course all you budding politicians will want some interest in student government. I hope every single freshman, and every other student this year, can take at least a little time to make a real contribution to ASG or to his own "local" government. You know, Allegheny is small enough, and government is big enough here, so that everyone can have a chance to do something toward running this place.

Just as a parting thought: do you

CAMPUS, Established In 1876 Is Still Only Official Paper

The **Campus** is Allegheny's chief newspaper, and the only one which is supported by funds from Allegheny Student Government. This weekly four- or six- page paper attempts to provide Allegheny with a reliable source of facts, announcements, entertainment and informative articles, and occasional stimulation to thought and action.

Funds are appropriated to the **Campus** by Publications Board, which in turn receives student money from ASG. The Publications Board, a committee composed of the editors and business managers of the three publications, and several other interested students, may determine basic policy of the **Campus**. Generally, however, all policies and decisions are determined by the staff of the newspaper, especially by its board of editors. The editor-in-chief takes final responsibility for all material published.

In contrast with many college newspapers, the **Campus** is not run by or for the administration. According to editor John C. Urbaitis, the administration and faculty have allowed the **Campus** staff nearly complete freedom within the limits of legality and good taste, in coverage of any events of situations, either favorable or unfavorable to the administration or to any group. In fact, it has been said that this newspaper enjoys more freedom and opportunity of expression than most city papers.

Professor of English Christopher Katope advises the staff; his help has been valuable on several occasions, according to staff members.

To produce a paper weekly, the staff must be carefully organized,

and must work closely together. A former editorial assistant has explained the organization of the staff: experienced reporters gather news, alert the editors to possible future stories, and help train new reporters. These reporters give their stories, or copy, to the respective editors. Each editor checks his stories, and consults with the copy editor and editor-in-chief whenever necessary. The news, features, and sports editors also must assign stories to various reporters working under them.

The copy editor, make up editor, and editor-in-chief arrange each week's stories according to importance, and determine the final composition of the issue. They may cut a story, or add to it, in attempt to provide a proper, accurate, and professional coverage of all college activities.

Openings for beginners, not necessarily limited to those with previous experience, are in the reporting, make up and headline, art, and office staffs. People who may not wish to devote time each week to **Campus** work may still become occasional contributors. Articles, features, news items, letters, cartoons, and even non-printable suggestions have always been welcome; the staff does not guarantee to publish each piece of submitted copy; however, everything will be considered, and criticism and training offered to all writers who may want this. Many former staff members and contributors have said that the experience they have gained working for the **Campus** has been nearly as valuable as anything they gained from any single course in four years of college.

Lost? Here's Short Guide To Allegheny Buildings

Here are a few places which you are likely to be visiting during your four years at Allegheny.

South Hall—Red brick structure at the south end of the campus (It figures!); home of 150 freshmen women; dining room for freshman men and women, (Here's your chance, girls); infirmary and admissions offices on the first and second floors — they get you coming and going.

Carnegie—Yellow brick, next to South Hall dining room; origin of many strange smells and chem students.

Wilcox—Red brick, hidden in the trees next to South Hall dorm; houses physics students and complex-looking equipment.

Brooks Hall—Great, sprawling structure which one runs into if he goes too fast to make the turn at the end of the driveway; women's dorm for seniors, juniors, and as

know how few colleges there are that give their student government so much responsibility and so much respect?

many sophomores as can fit; also dining hall for upperclass women and independent men.

Bentley Hall—Federalist red brick building topped by a white bell tower made famous by the cow which president Bill McKinley once put there; contains the administration offices with ROTC offices and post office in the basement.

Reis Library—Brownstone structure up the driveway from Bentley; a study of "Bastard Gothic architecture" on the outside and students amid books on the inside.

Lord's Gate—Two pillars at the head of the driveway.

Ruter Hall—"Honest-looking," red brick, box-like building next to Lord's Gate. Houses the education, psychology, and secretarial studies departments.

Ford Chapel—Grey stone church next to Ruter; scene of Wednesday morning chapel services, Thursday night lectures, Sunday morning services, and nightly Singers' rehearsals.

Observatory—Little dome-topped structure next to the chapel; protects the telescope and ambitious G-4 students.

Montgomery Gym and Fieldhouse—The two gyms across the street from Lord's gate, (Old gym is for the girls, new one for the boys); Swimming pool saturates the basement of Montgomery.

Murray Hall—Red brick, motel-type structure in back of the fieldhouse and across a "swamp"; houses the art and language departments.

Cochran Union—Red brick building next to the gyms; ASG, **Campus**, and **Kaldron**, offices, public kitchen, two hi-fi rooms, three conference rooms, and dorm rooms for 14 boys take up the second floor; lounges, T.V. and game rooms fill the first floor; and the bookstore and grill characterize the basement. This building is the hub of campus social life with dances, coffee hours,

(Continued on Page 4)



New Cwens: Sitting—Joanne McCalister, Sandy DeMarino, Sally Johnston, Mary Ann Janik, Ruth Ann Garoman, Bonnie Smith, Ruth Hoerner. Standing—Lana Hough, Joan Daniels, Jean Adamson, Robin Thurman, Sue Werner, Sally Watson, Carol Chase, Vi Biekarck.

ALLEGHENY STUDENT GOVERNMENT

EXECUTIVE
ASG PRESIDENT
Dean McFall

VICE PRESIDENTS
Fee
Clark
Andrews

SECRETARY
Georgianne Schilling

TREASURER
Andy Sheffler

STUDENT AFFAIRS
Curt Fee

EDUCATIONAL
AFFAIRS
Tom Clark

NATIONAL AND
INTERNATIONAL
AFFAIRS
Ben Andrews

Chaperone
Traffic
Student Affairs

Academic
Assembly and
Public Events
Freshman Seminar
Human Relations
Religious Activities
Publications Board

Foreign Student
Fund Drive
NSA
International Affairs
National Affairs

JUDICIAL

College Court—2 of the 3 Deans—McKean, Knights, and Ross, one of whom acts as chairman; president of ASG, Dean McFall, Pres. of Senior AWS court, Beth Sutherland, 3 seniors—Mary Thompson, Bing Ewalt, Mike Bavar—and 3 faculty members—Dr. Seely, Miss Kirk, and Dr. Crispin.

LEGISLATIVE

Undergraduate Council of one representative from each of the 12 social groups and independent groups, two representatives from each social group over 75 members; president, vice presidents and secretary of ASG; president and vice president of each class; and presidents of AWS, IFC, and Pan Hell.

ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS

EXECUTIVE
AWS PRESIDENT
Mary Thompson

1st VP
Jan Miller

2nd VP
Jo Kaiser

SECRETARY
JoAnn McCalister

TREASURER
Gloria Gill

Education and
Evaluation Comm.
Budget
Comm.

Activities Board:
Banquet, Bulletin Board,
Flower, Lounge, Program,
Social, Suzie Senate

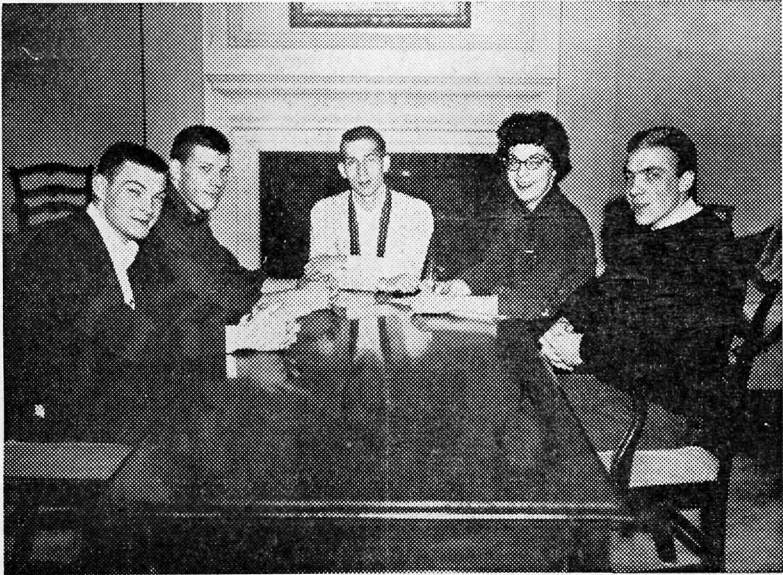
CHAIRMEN

JUDICIAL
President
Beth Sutherland

Senior Court—Sue Chadwick, Jane Hile, Ellen McKee, Maya Monsour, Jan Porter.

LEGISLATIVE
AWS President Chairman

Senate—All AWS officers, and one representative from each dorm section and senior court.



ASG Officers: Curt Fee, Ben Andrews, Dean McFall, Georgianne Schilling, Tom Clark.

Three Courts of College
Handle All Legal Affairs

Allegheny has three courts, each with student representation. Depending on the nature of the case, one of these bodies would be concerned in any situation where a student has apparently acted contrary to regulations or expected behavior.

College Court consists of ten persons: ASG president Dean McFall, AWS vice president Beth Sutherland, and students Mike Bavar, Bing Ewalt, and Mary Thompson; Dean of Instruction Ross, either Dean McKean or Dean Knights, and Mr. Seely, Mr. Crispin, and Miss Kark. Thus, all important groups may be represented in any decision of this court.

This Court considers cases of academic dishonesty, and most situations in which a college student has committed a misdemeanor or major infraction of College policy. Cases may be brought to the attention of College Court by a student, a faculty member, a member of the administration, or a body representing certain interests, such as the Honor Committee.

No precedents are used to help members of College Court arrive at a decision in a case. Each case is considered as a unique occurrence, and decisions are made and penalties determined, on the facts of that individual case alone. Decisions of College Court are published with no names included, in the Campus.

ASG Court sits on cases involving policies and regulations administered by student government. Cases such as traffic violations, apartment policy violations, or misbehavior by an official of ASG, would come to this court's attention. Members are Dean McFall, Beth Sutherland, Mary Thompson, Mike

Bavar, and Bing Ewalt.

AWS Court handles cases which involve girls who may have violated AWS regulations or policies. Their penalties may include fines or "campus-ing." Members of AWS Court are Beth Sutherland, Sue Chadwick, Jan Porter, Jane Hile, Ellen McKee, and Maya Monsour.

All three courts may hand down decisions including penalties such as probation, suspension, expulsion from college, the rewriting of academic work, or any other action the court may deem appropriate. Any decision of ASG or AWS Courts may be appealed to College Court; the President of the college may hear appeals of any court decisions.

Foreign Film Series
Marks Fifth Year

by Mike Bavar

The Allegheny Student Government Film Series, one of the decided cultural assets on the campus, is now in its fifth year. Offering the finest in foreign film entertainment, the government has sponsored such notable works as "The Bicycle Thief," "Gervaise," "The Red Balloon," "Day of Wrath" and "La Strada," among others. Under the co-ordination of Michael Bavar, the films are chosen for artistic and intellectual value, with emphasis also put on their appropriateness to the modern languages taught on campus.

For this season several outstanding movies are being considered. Among them are Ingmar Bergman's "The Seventh Seal," Lawrence Olivier's "Richard III," a magnificent color version of the Shakespearean drama; "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," filmed by the Comedie-Francaise; Eisenstein's great Russian epics "Potemkin" and both parts of "Ivan the Terrible;" a work by Raoul Levy, France's most dynamic young producer; the spectacular dance film "The Bolshoi Ballet" and a new cinema by Kobayashi, Japan's leading director.

The complete series will be announced in September. An added feature of this year's program will be seminars on the films, given by professors whose special interests and experience will illuminate the work and its background. Dr. Seely and Miss Hanson, the respective heads of the English and Modern Language departments have been contacted to discuss "Richard III" and "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme." Admission to the films is free and there will be two showings on the day they are scheduled to be screened.

New-Formed Radio Committee
Hopes to Broadcast Soon

by Norman Greene

The Allegheny Radio Committee wishes to welcome the class of '65 and to explain the role of the freshman in the development of the Allegheny radio station.

In the newly formed Allegheny Radio Committee there are many opportunities to perform creditable services to Allegheny while gaining practical experience in working with others, in handling responsibilities, in the practice of methods and techniques learned in school, and in the satisfaction or accomplishment. Freshmen will be allowed to join the ARC staff at the beginning of the second semester. Unfortunately, the staff size limits the number of new members that can be accepted. Therefore, selection will be made on a competitive basis. The freshman, as a member of the Allegheny family, will not be handicapped by a lack of past experience. All interested students are invited to apply for ARC membership. The primary qualification is the sincere desire to work hard. It should be noted that no radio staff member may participate in more than two other extra-curricular committees with the exception of the Singers and fraternal organizations. It is the highly exceptional and rare person who can participate in a plethora of activities and still maintain a high quality of performance in all. The ARC feels that it is better to limit one's activities and to be able to take pride in a few jobs well done.

Tentative plans call for radio broadcasting to begin in December. The Allegheny radio station will be a student managed and operated organization advised by four faculty members. Three of the four faculty advisors have been named. They are: Mrs. Margaret Freeman, Dr. James S. Smoot, and Mr. Robert C. White. The ARC is headed by students Ronald Kalla and Norman Greene.

All freshmen will receive an ARC questionnaire as a means of indicating their interest in the radio program. It is hoped that this will be done with a maximum degree of thought and sincerity.



Senior Class Officers: Treasurer Dick Maglisceau, Vice President Linda Kiss, Secretary Kay Moss, President Rees Flannery.

Freshman Seminar
Discusses Arts

The opportunities for reading and discussion are among the most fruitful and enjoyable experiences provided for the incoming student at Allegheny. This year's Freshman Seminar Program will be devoted to the "Fine Arts and Their Meaning in Today's World." Under this general category are Philosophy, Literature, Music, Films, Radio and Television, Poetry, Art and History.

Each of the groups will have three discussion leaders. These people are currently involved in planning a syllabus for their members. At least one pocket edition of a book appropriate to each topic will be given to those freshmen interested in joining. The series is expected to begin by the first week in October. Complete details will be announced during Orientation Week.



AWS Officers: Gloria Gill, Jan Miller, Mary Thompson, Beth Sutherland, JoAnn McCalister.

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Block "A" Men Offer Welcome

To Freshman Men:

The Block "A" Club is an honor and service organization made up of all athletes who have won a letter through competition in any intercollegiate sport. Realizing that you may not be familiar with the athletic program at Allegheny, we would like to take this opportunity to introduce you to Allegheny sports.

Allegheny sponsors eleven teams which participate in the Presidents' Athletic Conference on an intercollegiate basis. They are football, soccer, basketball, wrestling, swimming, rifle, cross-country, track, baseball, tennis and golf. If you participated in any sport in high school, whether you "lettered" or not, we recommend that you continue to participate in that sport at Allegheny. If you have not participated in sports before, or if you are looking for a new sport, or an additional sport, here should be your opportunity.

You will hear some student say they are too busy to play in organized sports while in college; that such participation damages their academic performance. Most of the members of this club find, on the contrary, that their grades are better when they are out for a sport than in their "off-season." Last semester our 110 lettermen's academic average was more than two whole points above the all-men's average. We find that playing sports keeps our minds toned up as well as our bodies, and causes us to budget our time more wisely; these things really help our grades. Furthermore we find that the travel, friendships, and other contacts associated with sports broaden our college background as preparation for whatever vocation we are seeking to enter.

Why not try out for at least one sport during the school year and set membership in the Block "A" Club as one of your goals. If there is any way we can be of assistance to you before or after you arrive on campus, please let me know.

Sincerely yours,
Dennis Veraldi
President, Block "A" Club

Football Team Opens Here October 7

Football coaches John Chuckran and Charles Ruslavage have announced that Allegheny will open the 1961 season October 7, in a home game against Bethany. Neither team has begun practice yet; however, judging from previous records and returning lettermen, experts expect a close game.

Soccer will open October 3, with Allegheny traveling to Fredonia, New York, to meet a strong Fredonia State Teachers' team. Last year Allegheny won only one soccer match; coach Bill Hanson expects that the greater number of returning men will help improve the record this year.

Further details on all sports may be found in future Campuses.

Presidents' Athletic Conference Governs All Allegheny Athletics

Allegheny's membership in the unique President's Athletic Conference has influenced attitudes toward all phases of the athletic program here. This Conference is based upon an agreement among the presidents of the member schools, Bethany College, Wayne State University, Case Tech, Western Reserve University, John Carroll University, Washington and Jefferson, Thiel College, and Allegheny College.

The PAC was established three years ago, to provide control of athletics by educational policies and personell, and to insure a "sane and reasonably economical program" of athletics, according to the Presidents' Agreement. The rules cover all but intramural and women's athletics; however, there is a PAC intramural festival.

In each member school, the athletic department must have a status similar to that of any academic department. In general, NCAA rules are followed.

One of the most important ideas behind PAC, and underlying Allegheny's own attitudes toward athletics for years, is the premise that no student may be granted any

kind of financial aid merely for being an outstanding athlete. Scholarships, loans, and assistantships are always administered by a faculty committee, which shows no favoritism either toward athletes or toward non-athletes.

To compete on a varsity team, a man must be a full-time student, in good academic standing. According to the rules, he must be a strict amateur; anyone who has signed any contract with any professional team immediately is ineligible for collegiate competition.

Among the member schools, competition is recorded by a point system, according to end-of-season rank in each sport. At the end of the year, points are totalled and the PAC all-sports champion announced. Allegheny won in 1959-60; we placed second in the past season's competition.

Events in the PAC are football, soccer, cross country, basketball, swimming, wrestling, fencing, baseball, golf, track, and tennis. Allegheny does not fence. This last season, Allegheny won PAC championships in swimming, wrestling, and golf.

College Union, in Cochran, Offers Varied Facilities

The CU, Cochran Hall, and the College Union are all the same building. In a central location, the CU tries to provide service and facilities for the entire College Community. Mr. Robert Cares is director, and Chuck Strohm is Student Director. The CU is governed by a board which represents all students; freshmen are eligible for membership here. Students take the greater share of responsibility of running the CU, according to its directors. Policies and facilities may be changed in almost any way, in an attempt to provide better service for more people.

Currently, Cochran Hall is being remodeled extensively. New office space and rooms for meetings, music, and studying, are being furnished. Over the summer, it has not been possible to determine the exact nature of the remodeling project; it apparently will provide more space, better suited to student use.

New facilities to be introduced this fall include game room equipment such as pool and ping pong tables, new hifi listening rooms, and some bicycles for loan. Mr. Cares has said that he might even be able to provide a few bicycles built for two.

The basement of Cochran houses the Grill, the Bookstore, and some new rooms, reportedly unfinished. Upstairs on the second floor are offices and hifi rooms, meeting rooms and lounges. The main floor offers lounges and some smaller rooms, and the large game rooms. The desk from which special equipment and records may be borrowed, is in the front lobby.

Facilities of the CU may be used by anyone connected with Allegheny. It is run primarily for the students. Some rooms or areas may be reserved in advance for special functions, but most rooms are open to anyone who may want them, from eight in the morning to midnight.

Lost?

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programs, and parties all during the week.

Alden Hall—Yellow brick hall across Prospect Street from Cochran; home of the Allegheny Alligator and all good biology students.

Cafisch Hall—U-shaped, red brick structure next to Alden; inhabited by upperclass and freshman men.

Baldwin Hall—Large - windowed building across Main Street from Cafisch; reverberates with the sounds of freshman men.

Arter Hall—Ivy-covered classrooms next to Baldwin for the English, philosophy, history, and speech and drama departments; the Playshop in the basement witnesses dramatic creations and Sunday night movies.

Carr Science Hall—Large hole beside Arter; will house the physics department eventually.

Quigley—Red brick expanse crowning the queen in back of Arter; political science, economics, math, and sociology departments conduct classes there.

Music Building—White clapboard house on Highland Ave. one block behind Cochran; honeycombed with little practice rooms on the inside and avoided by peace-loving neighbors from the outside.

Highland Hall—next to the music building; home of 44 sophomore women, we hope, (The last time we saw it they were just beginning to dig).

Tennis courts—Behind Cafisch.

Tarbell House—Charles Addams-looking house on Spring Street, two blocks west of Brooks; dorm for 24 sophomore women.

Allegheny Hall—Tiny square red brick dorm for 20 freshman men, two blocks up the hill from Baldwin on Main Street.

Football Field—About one half mile up the hill on Park Avenue; gives a lovely view of Meadville and surrounding country.

Seven Fraternity Houses—Large, impressive structures scattered all over the place.



Lake Siple and lodge, at College-owned Bousson Camp.

Princeton Man Takes Braun Chair, Other New Faculty Announced

John Lieper Freeman, former associate professor of political science at Vanderbilt University, has been named Arthur E. Braun Professor of Political Science at Allegheny, and will begin teaching duties this fall. He has held positions at Princeton, University of Mississippi, George Washington University, and Harvard. His baccalaureate, M.A., and Ph.D. degrees are all from Princeton, where he graduated in 1943. During 1959-60 he served as visiting professor at the American University of Beirut.

New chairman of the department of education is William R. Sincok, since 1957 associate professor of education at University of Denver. He holds an A.B. from University of Michigan, and M.A. and Ph.D. from University of Chicago. Mr. Sincok has taught at Wayne State University, and in public schools.

Morris S. Knebelman will be at Allegheny this fall as visiting professor of mathematics; he recently retired from Washington State University, where he was professor of mathematics and associate dean of Science and Arts. His bachelor degree is from University of Pennsylvania, his M.A. from Lehigh, and his Ph.D. from Princeton. Joining the math department as instructor is Francis M. Chleboski, who received his M.A. from Carnegie Institute of Technology in 1961. Elizabeth

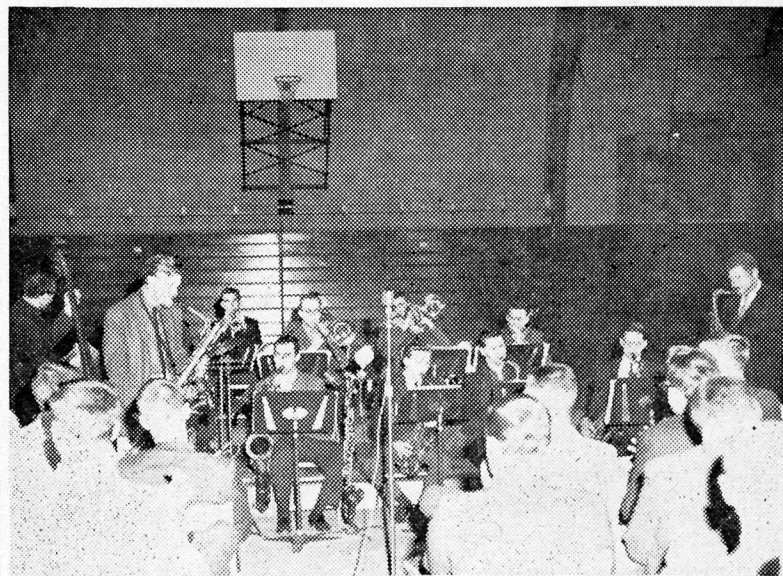
Hutcheson has been named a part-time assistant in mathematics.

Augustus S. Cotera, who holds B.S. and M.A. degrees from University of Texas, and expects his Ph.D. from there this fall, has been appointed instructor in geology and geography. Glenn W. Thompson, also expecting a Ph.D., has been named assistant professor of psychology.

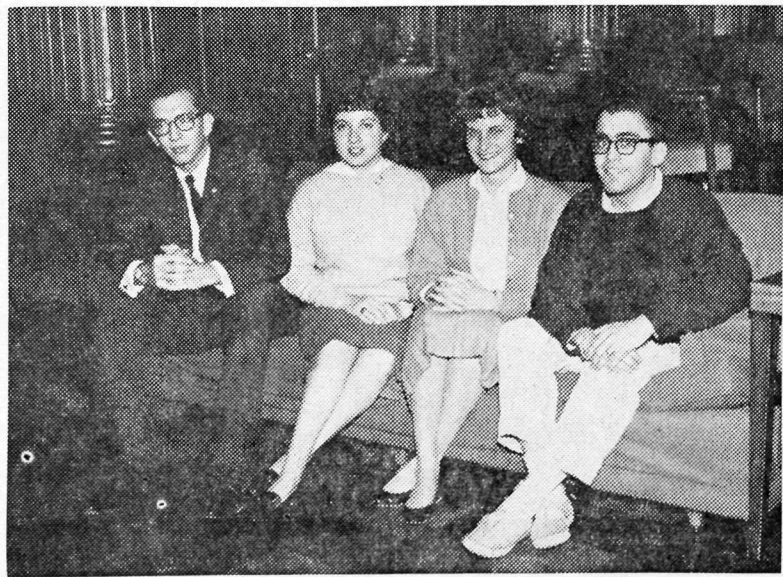
The Reverend Dr. Richard Devor will be associate chaplain and assistant professor of religion. He holds a B.A. from Cornell and M.A. and Ph.D. from Drew. Rev. Devor comes from pastorates in Detroit and New York City.

Dieter Lotze, instructor in modern languages, also expects his Ph.D. this fall. He is a graduate of Berlin Free University and Innsbruck University; he has taught at Zinzendorf, Konigsfeld, and the Innsbruck Refugee Center.

Lee E. Larson, holding a B.S. from Bates and an M.A. from Dartmouth where has been a teaching fellow, joins the physics department as instructor. Ralph Irwin Hocking, with a B.A. in art education from Eastern Michigan and an M.A. in ceramics from University of Michigan, is to be instructor in art, and Patricia A. Learn will be in charge of secretarial studies with the rank of instructor. She holds a B.S. from Indiana State College.



Last winter's Gerry Mulligan Concert, a typical Student Activity-sponsored program.



Sophomore Class Officers: President Fred Koesling, Vice President Sally Johnston, Secretary Lana Hough, Treasurer Sandy Levy.



New JA's: Back row—Joan Ruffing, Margie Bush, Kim Brooks, Joan St. Hilaire, Flo Pettler, Ardith Sommerfield, Sandy Spence, Kathy Forsyth. Front row—Kathy Brown, Ginny Moyse, Ginny Day, Sandy Murray, Marianne Buus, Mary Baird, Sue Knapp. Absent: Ann Markle.