Frosh Elections
Nov. 3, 4

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

. . . And where's Your Identification Card?

VOL. LXXXIII, No. 6 MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA OCTOBER 30, 1959

Cot of Education Ri$ing; Tuition Rai$e Effective $ept. 1960

Editor's Note: The following is a copy of the letter sent to parents explaining the tuition raise.

To Parents of Allegheny Undergraduates:

At its recent meeting on October 24, the Board of Trustees voted to increase the tuition at Allegheny College to $1050, effective September 1960. As you know, tuition includes a sum amounting to $56 allocated for student activities and health service and not available for direct educational purposes.

The Board of Trustees took this action reluctantly but felt that rising costs left no alternative. In the period from 1950-1959 the cost of operating Allegheny, exclusive of dining halls and dormitories, rose 86 per cent; in this same period tuition was increased 59 per cent. The United States Department of Health, Education, and Welfare reports that in the four years, 1954 to 1958, the average increase in tuition for private institutions was 34 per cent; in this same period tuition rose 31 per cent at Allegheny. For the present academic year, the average of tuition fees is about 8 to 9 per cent higher than in 1958, but our charges have remained the same. Since 1954 there has been a decided movement of tuition fees upward. This trend has resulted from increasing costs of operation generally, the necessity of providing higher salaries for faculties, and a growing conviction that students must expect to pay a higher proportion of the costs of their education. Thus the Board of Trustees felt that an adjustment in tuition was necessary if Allegheny is to have the resources to keep pace with institutions of comparable status.

Allegheny College has added $133,000 to its instructional budget in the biennium 1958-1960, but our average salary is still only $6,400. In 1957 the President's Committee on Education Beyond the High School urged that the level of faculty salaries be doubled, and a recent advisory panel of the Joint State Government Commission of the State of Pennsylvania recommended that the average salary of faculty members be increased from $6,000 to $9,900 over the next five years. The increase in tuition in 1960, combined with contributions from alumni, friends, and business, will help us to achieve our objective of higher salaries for the faculty.

Students, of course, will still not pay the full cost of their education at Allegheny, and we hope that we shall be able to maintain this level of tuition charges for at least two years. Moreover, we shall make every effort to see that the tuition increase will not fall too heavily on our scholarship holders and that no individual will be forced to leave Allegheny for financial reasons. The Student Aid Committee will be pleased to consider applications for assistance in cases where this increase in charges will prove a hardship.

We trust that we may have your understanding and support in our efforts to continue at Allegheny an educational program of which we can be proud.

Lawrence Pelletier
President

Idea Here and Gone; Pacifist Talks Monday

by Buck Hemphill

Dr. Norman J. Whitney came to the Allegheny campus this last week. He gave a talk; he answered questions; he wondered about the apparent reluctance of the students to accept ideals as such; and then he left. Some, who heard and talked with him, have expressed the opinion that they shall not miss him. Others have expressed the hope that he and/or others like him should be encouraged to come here more often. Many of these two groups seem to feel that his being an idealist causes his remarks and answers to be quite out of place in this practical, Machiavellian World of ours today.

Dr. Pommer knew that Dr. Whitney was coming to Meadville this last Sunday to participate in "a program of peace education." He further knew that Dr. Whitney had participated in a vigil being held at Fort Detrick, Maryland. This vigil was to protest against the army Chemical Corps' public relations campaign to convince the American people that germ warfare may have to be used in a large or limited war. Thus it was that Dr. Pommer chose this topic "Germ Warfare" as the theme for Dr. Whitney's luncheoon talk.

Following his talk on the activities which took place at this vigil and his reasons for going, there was some discussion (largely disagreement by Sue Tigertt, who lives at Ft. Detrick) as to the course of the extra activities with the fort. Then came the big question which was to pervade throughout the remaining question-and-answer period as well as the discussion held in the 4 p.m. session. Mike Roth asked if violent measures could not be justified in

(Continued on page 5)

Important meeting for the entire Campus staff — reporters, proof-readers, sports writers — Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in the CU, Conference Room B.



—Photo by Joe Roth

"I think the class of '63 has got it! We can really go on to show the rest of the campus. I'd like the chance to help them prove it."
—Dick Blackwood

"If elected to the Presidency of the freshman class, I will devote my utmost to carry out my duties in the right spirit and unity of which has been demonstrated by the class in the past. Let's show everyone we can do it again. 'Get out and vote' on Election Day."
—Gary Helman

"Win, lose or draw, before the end of the year, the "Campus" will be withdrawing its statement in editorial form concerning the freshmen. That I guarantee!"
—Willie Cutler

"The spirit of the class of '63 is, I feel, the greatest. My only promise would be to keep the spirit going throughout the year. The first thing that the class can do is to get out and vote for the candidate of their choice."
—Taft Weaver

Frosh Show Interest in Elections, Pick Officers in Ballot Tuesday

Four candidates have been nominated for the office of president of the freshman class. They are: Dick Blackwood, from Beaver Falls; Willie Cutler, from Pittsburgh; Gary Helman, from New York City; and Taft Weaver, from Elmira.

Running for Vice President are Mark Elterman, Mike Lipitz, and Barry Sullivan.

Candidates for Secretary are Anne Blair, Jane Cooper, Ginny Moyse, Cathie Podojil, and Jan Seckler.

Candidates for Treasurer are Ben Andrews, John Bernhard, Jim La Barbara, Mike McClosky, Chuck Moore, and Henry Reiley.

All these nominations are the results of a feverishly active freshman class since the Monday night Mass Meeting held to explain the election system. As soon as this meeting was over, the freshmen ran screaming wildly into the street to begin getting signatures for their petitions. One freshman boy was even seen entering Section One of Caflisch before he was evicted by a vigilant counsellor.

Campaigning will run from Thursday to Monday, Nov. 2, culminating in speeches on Monday night at 7:00 p.m. in the Chapel. Runoff elections will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, from 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. in the CU. The Sophomore Cabinet will supervise the elections.

Pi Gamma Mu Greets Eleven New Members

The National Social Science Honor Society, Pi Gamma Mu, met last Tuesday night in Quigley Hall. The following new members were introduced: **Mr. Grant Bogue,** of the Sociology Department, and new undergraduate members: **Sally Apthorp,** from Dunkirk, New York; **Virginia Dick,** Staten Island, New York; **Audrey Hallberg,** River Edge, New Jersey; **Ann Jones,** Pittsburgh; **David Jordan,** Conoquenessing, Pennsylvania; **Rita Kopanic,** Monongahela, Pennsylvania; **Dorothy Robinson,** Pittsburgh; **Robert Taylor,** Pittsburgh; **Gene Urey,** Warren, Ohio; and **Robert Van Handel,** Oak Ridge, New Jersey.

Each year Pi Gamma Mu awards a scholarship medal to the member of the organization who receives the highest academic average in the social sciences. This year's recipient is a senior, **June Stuck** of Beaver, Pennsylvania.

The speaker for the evening was Miss Mildred Ludwig of the German Department who spent much of last summer in Russia observing people and places. She presented colored slides of her experiences in the Soviet Union.

GERMAN CLUB

The German Club meets on the 2nd Tuesday of each month. Chairman for the year is Gwen Thornton. The October meeting was devoted to the showing of colored slides of Germany and Austria taken by Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Bauer during their trip to Europe last summer. Charlotte Ryder and Wayne Culberson are in charge of the November meeting. The program will be announced later. All students of German, former students, and anyone interested in German life and culture are cordially invited to attend the meetings of the Club. Time and place of each meeting will be announced in German classes and on campus bulletin boards.

A new activity of the German Club is the formation of a reading group which will meet weekly for the reading and discussion of contemporary German plays. Discussions will be led by Jurgen Kracht from Goslar, Germany, who is assisting with the activities of the German Department this year.

German table meets every Monday, 12:15 in the CU.

Bob Batting — "I just hope it was a Freshman that did it, to bring up some of the spirit that is supposed to be lacking in the Freshman class."

Honors Day Convocation To Be Wednesday, Nov. 4

The annual all-college honors-day convocation will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Wednesday, November 4, at the David Mead Fieldhouse. After the academic procession, the Alden scholars — students with averages above 85 for the year 1958-59—will receive special certificates designed by Mr. Heeschen of the art department. Those on the President's list — with averages of 90 and above — will receive in addition a current book.

The convocation speaker will be Dr. Edward C. Kirkland, a graduate of Dartmouth with a Ph.D. from Harvard. Dr. Kirkland has taught history at MIT, Brown University, and Baden College and has been a visiting professor of American History at Cambridge University in England. Besides being past president of the American Association of University Professors and a National Senator to Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Kirkland has written six books including **History of American Economic Life,** and **Business in the Guilded Age.** On Wednesday night Dr. Kirkland will speak at the dinner for the Alden Scholars at Cochran.

All students are urged to attend this convocation.

ROTC Seniors Decorated By Commandant;

by Lewis Fisher

Robert W. McCreary, Merrill F. Elias, David F. Tippett, and Joseph V. Leech last Friday received the highest honor paid to students in a college ROTC program — that of being decorated by the commandant of the cadet corps, in Allegheny's case Captain Charles Harmon. Also present at the ceremony was Colonel Charles Wilkins, Vice-Commandant of the AFROTC Headquarters at Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama.

These four students were nominated by Col. Herbert L. Fleischer, the Professor of Air Science. They were a board of officers in the corps and members of the college administration. They had been in the top third of their air science class, the top third of their college class, top third of their summer training unit, and had shown proficiency in the qualifications exams they received. They will receive regular commissions in the Air Force, just as if they had graduated from the Air Force Academy.

Wings were also presented to qualified men going on to navigator and pilot training in the Air Force. Seniors receiving them were Joseph Fortuna, Joseph Leech, Charles Mountsier, William Saxaman, David Tippett, and Lyn Walters.

Juniors receiving their wings were: Bert Shollenberger, William Bussman, Tom Benthin, David Rist, Gerald Wilson, Ralph Dorman, Laurence Huston, and Willard Tannehil.

JA's Sponsor Frosh Women Party Today, Feature Travel

The Junior Advisers are sponsoring a party for all freshman women from 3:30 to 5:00 this afternoon in the Alumni Lounge. Because some of the J. A.'s have had recent travel experience, the entertainment planned by Mike Dunay, Marilyn Centifanti, Pat Hawk and Joan Savona will be entitled "Around the World with the J. A.'s." Highlights of the entertainment will include slides from various countries, a comedy skit and a take-off on some of Allegheny's "foreign" customs. Refreshments are being served at the party both before and after the entertainment. A large turn-out is hoped for in order that the J.A.'s may have company in their world travels.

For Sale: Used Cornerstone - Cheap

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

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- Editorials -

We feel it is necessary to explain why the **Campus** asks that insofar as is possible all articles, letters, etc., be submitted to the **Campus** office by 9:00 p.m. on Monday night of the week when the article is to be used. Because our paper is printed by the Meadville Tribune, it is necessary to take material down to be set up Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights. If all deadlines were set for Wednesday night, it would be absolutely impossible to put out a paper every Friday. Not only would it be impossible for us to handle everything Wednesday night — make-up, headlines, copy and proof-reading, typing, filling empty spaces, etc., but the Tribune could not set all the type, set up all the pages, or make engravings for all the photographs on Thursday.

It gets to be a little expensive if one has to pay several men for "overtime" spent in working on the **Campus.** This problem could be greatly reduced if material were turned in on Monday.

This is not intended to be a list of complaints; rather we wish only to make clear our situation.

It seems a crime that one week and only one week has been set aside for fund drive projects. In the first place, it was said that fund drive projects should not be held during carnival week because too much was already planned and it was a big drain on time as well as on finances.

However, what is being gained by lumping all projects into another week — the difference being that this week is earlier in the year? How can groups expect to make money — if that is the purpose of fund drive projects — if there are conflicting dates and times set aside for dinners and such.

We would like to suggest that perhaps it would be better if projects were spread out over a period of two months. More specifically, if individual projects were limited to one week, but scheduled so that perhaps there would be a week free in between.

In this way maybe students would take a more active part, both personally and financially, and bring about more cohesive action on the fund drive campaign.

The Greeks

Alpha Chi Rho—Sections One and Two of Caflisch will be entertained Sunday by the Alpha Chi Rhos at a tea.

* * *

Phi Gamma Delta—Sunday has been set as the date for the Phi Gam's annual fall tea. Their house will be open from 3 to 5 p.m.

* * *

Phi Kappa Psi—The Phi Psis will host their fathers this weekend. A joint sing has been planned for the fathers, along with other fathers on campus for the weekend.

Sunday night is the annual Phi Psi blind night. The Phi Psis will be contacting the women to buy tickets for 50 cents. The fraternity brother will draw numbers from a hat to determine his date. All proceeds from the affair will be turned over to the Fund Drive.

* * *

Theta Chi—The annual Theta Chi Pizza Party benefiting the Fund Drive will be held Saturday evening from 8 to 12. Dancing and entertainment will be enjoyed. Due to the IFC rulings, Freshmen men are not permitted to attend.

Vince Valenti and Paul Kraemer were recently activated into the Theta Chi fraternity. Carl Bundy has been elected secretary.

Phi Delta Theta—The Phi Delta Theta Fraternity will hold its annual Fund Drive Dinner for the Allegheny Campus on Sunday, November 1, at 6:00 p.m. Chicken will be served as the main dish and the whole meal will cost only $1.25 per person. Tickets may be obtained from any of the Phi Delt Brothers. The number of tickets to be sold will be limited to around 70, so those wishing to attend the dinner are urged to get their tickets early.

Transportation will be provided to and from Brooks circle.

POEM

They danced to the bulls,
The sleek and lovely Cretan youths.

The Cretan ladies, bird-like sweet,
Fanned away the bright dry heat,
Smiled and quipped in the ritual way
Preparing themselves for the ritual day.

Silver and jade and jaded and cold,
Frightened or fading or turning old,
The Cretan ladies smiling down
At quick young dancers strongly brown.

Borrowing passion for the night,
They gasped and whispered with delight,
At sleek and lovely Cretan youths
Doomed and dancing to the bulls.

—Mary Jane Hillstrom

Letters . . .

Dear Editorial Board:

Your humble apologies have been condescendingly accepted.

Yours truly,
Fourth Main

* * *

. . . for taking the criticisms of last year as guidelines for possible improvements rather than as the carping of idiots to be carefully ignored.

. . . for producing in the Homecoming issue one of the finest papers — interestwise and featurewise — printed in four years.

. . . for giving the student body a paper it can **enjoy** reading.

THANK YOU!!!

Sincerely yours,
A Senior

* * *

The announcement in last week's **Campus** referring to the sudden, unfortunate mishap involving Mrs. Osian E. Carr, it is felt, was in very poor taste. Are we, as the announcement leads one to believe, to take pride in the fact that one of our student groups shouted their contribution one paragraph after Mrs. Carr's death was announced? Was this the proper time and place to pronounce what **we** intend to do in appreciation for Mrs. Carr's contribution to us? The undersigned were very upset not only that a human life was lost, but also that this life was a person so significant to Allegheny's future; but the last paragraph of the two paragraph death announcement was devoted to "tooting our horn" — Mr. Carr tooted his a few weeks ago, but now we will blow ours — yes, we will donate one book.

Also, are we the readers of the **Campus** so naive that the figure "$500,000" has to be shown to us in order that we may recall that Mrs. Osian Carr was the wife of a generous donator to our Development Fund?

Customarily, the authors believe, monetary figures and **our** accomplishments are not associated with death. Rather we should extend our deepest regrets and warmest sympathy to a true friend of Allegheny College, Mr. Osian E. Carr.

Continued diligent readers,
Ted Goldsborough
Michael Epstein

Editor's Note: Customarily, we would agree, this type of information is not included in an announcement of death. We did not intend to shout the praises of AWS; neither was this their purpose. However, strange as it may seem, the "last paragraph" was the first lead or notification the Campus received concerning the death of Mrs. Carr.

* * *

Rio de Janero, October 14, 1959

Dear Miss Ludwig,

It is extremely difficult for me to even try to express my gratitude for what I received at Allegheny College and for the personal attention you gave me.

It is programs, initiatives, such as the one taken by Allegheny in bringing foreign students to its campus, that make for better undertanding of the peoples of the world.

I wish more and more people could enjoy what I enjoyed. I wish more people can feel, understand, live with Americans, Germans, Koreans, Argentineans, etc., etc., and notice that we all are people. We all have feelings, aspirations, ideals which are incentives to our capacity of working, of producing, of inventing, of creating, of loving.

Thank you, Miss Ludwig. Thank you, people of the United States and representatives of peoples of other countries that I met at Allegheny. Thank you for contributing towards better understanding which makes for a happier life!

Your real friend
Nelson

* * *

To the Editor:

Last week our campus was visited by five pro communists from Bolivia. (It was stated by one of the Bolivian students that five members of his group tended more toward Communism than toward Democracy.) They came not to confirm predetermined faults in democracy, but to judge with as unbiased a mind as their humanity permits. They came to try to find the real answers to conflicts presented to them in Bolivia, the following being among the most controversial:

1) In a democracy based upon equality of man, there exists a serious racial problem.
2) In a democracy based upon active participation of the public, there exists an apathetic attitude.
3) In a democracy based upon majority approval and respect of law, there exists a majority that in some way breaks it.
4) In a democracy based upon a deep-rooted sense of patriotism, there exists much disinterest in its foreign evaluation.
5) In a democracy based upon respect for individual thinking, there exists a blind intolerance for antithetic viewpoints.

These are the things brought out by pro communists in South America as tenable points of argument. Looking at them with detachment from preconceived, one must admit they are paradoxical.

Questioning the students informally in their own languages, I learned their responses to these five questions. I owe it to them and to you to transmit their feelings. Consider these answers:

1) Equality of man versus segregation:

   The students noticed the Negro slum areas in the South; asked why southern whites do not attempt to ameliorate this situation materially instead of condemning it and its seemingly innocent victims. They asked how the Negros were to be brought out of their generally lower state if they were not given **more** contact with the "better" society instead of less. And, more important to us at Allegheny, they asked what we here, as individuals and as students of an institution of liberal education, were doing at present to improve the situation. Needless to say, there was a pause and and obvious reluctance to answer on the part of their listeners. We had done nothing.

2) Active participation versus apathy:

   We all realize that active participation is necessary for democracy. We know that the truly democratic person must try to help solve public problems and to be informed about them. We propound from our soapboxes that everyone attend informative discussions in order to improve this state. But how many came to the C.U. coffee break to hear the other point of view? How many of you came to show these comunists that Americans **do** have an attitude of interest? One might also include the faculty in this question. The number would not increase. Thank Heavens the C.U. staff comes to listen!

3) Majority approval of law versus its disrespect:

   In this point at least, Allegheny favorably impressed the Bolivians. After watching our strict adherence to campus rules, one student remarked to me,

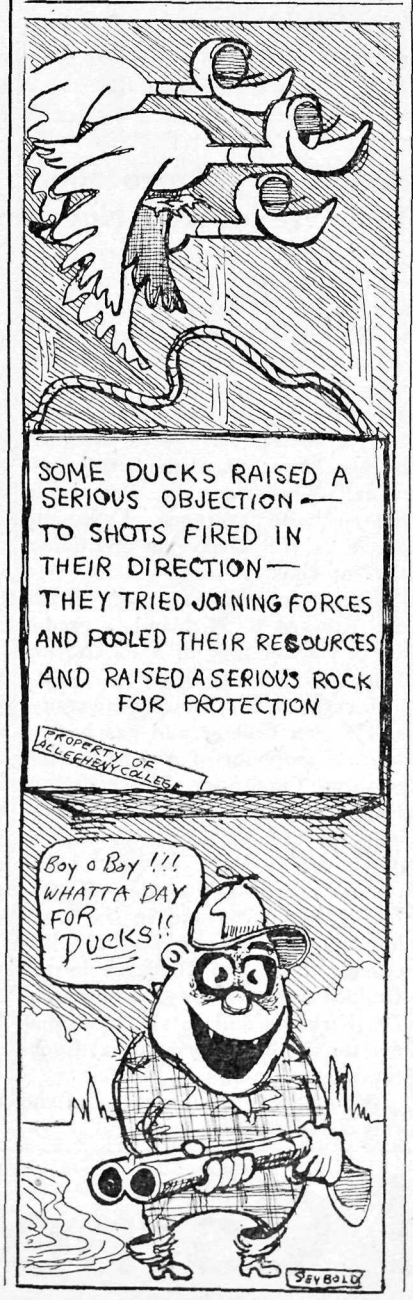
   "I see here a true sense of responsibility in the students for the laws they consider necessary. I think perhaps the world does not realize that Americans **do** respond to their sense of lawful duty. It gives democracy so much more support."

4) Patriotism versus disinterest:

   Here again we have failed. Even after describing the attitude of touring "Yanquis" as "repulsive," none of their listeners was visibly disturbed. Some shrugged their shoulders, and some said,

   "But we're not really like that when you get to know us," and all soon forgot it.

(Continued on page 5)



Campus CALENDAR

Fri.,	Oct.	30	Foreign Film — Henderson Auditorium — 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. JA Tea — Pine Room — 3:30-5 p.m. Soccer — Slippery Rock — Home Kappa Alpha Theta Pledge Dance — 9-12 Outing Club Overnight — Bousson
Sat.,	Oct.	31	Football — Dickinson — Home Junior Class Grill Party — 9-11:30 p.m. Alpha Chi Omega Fathers' Weekend Alpha Gamma Delta Parents' Weekend Kappa Kappa Gamma Fathers' Weekend Freshman Parents' Day
Sun.,	Nov.	1	Alpha Chi Rho Tea for Caflisch Section 1 — Chapter House — 3-5 p.m. Phi Gamma Delta Fall Tea — Chapter House — 3-5 p.m. Film: "Birth of a Nation" — Playshop — 8:00 p.m.
Mon.,	Nov.	2	Humanities Division — Peters Lounge — 7:45 p.m.
Wed.,	Nov.	4	Honors Day Convocation Extemporaneous Speaking Contest — Chapel — 8:15 p.m.
Thurs.,	Nov.	5	G-8 Hour Exam — 7 p.m. Phi Beta Kappa Lecture — Chapel — 8:15 p.m. — E. A. Speiser, Chairman, Department of Oriental Studies, University of Pennsylvania.

CU Offers Varied Activities For All



Mr. Zack, director of The College Union, stops by CU desk to chat with Board member Marilyn Ferguson. Or could he be wanting information?

Modest Mr. Zack

Although Mr. Zack, Director of the College Union, is reluctant to talk about himself, I managed to gain a few pertinent details. Mr. Victor Zack was born in central Pennsylvania. He graduated from Windber High School. In 1955 he received his Bachelor of Science degree in zoology from the University of Pittsburgh; in 1956 he received his masters from the same school. For a year and a half he did polio research work at Pitt in the School of Public Health.

Mr. Zack enjoyed his college career and wanted to continue to work with college students. At one time his thoughts were centered on teaching. Mr. Zack found the campus atmosphere for which he was looking; in 1957 he accepted the position of assistant director of admissions here at Allegheny. This job proved both interesting and enjoyable, but there was a lot of traveling and he had little contact with the actual college students. This year he still remains on the admissions staff as an admissions counselor, but in addition he holds the position of director of the College Union. We are confident that Mr. Zack's magnetic personality, keen sense of humor, and ability to understand and get along with people will make him a success at this work.

Structure of the Union

Dr. Lawrence Pelletier, President of Allegheny College, is at the head of the Union. The other members of the executive board are Dean McKean, dean of students; Mr. V. R. Zack, director; Wayne Justham, student manager; and Fred Braymer, assistant student manager. The job of the student manager is to oversee and coordinate all phases of CU activity. He is singularly responsible to the Director of the Union for these activities.

On the CU Board we also find two staff members; special projects, Lee Shepard; publicity, Marge Humeston; Service, Tom Simonson; special events, Nancy West; social, Becky Stewart; Secretary, Marilyn Ferguson; and treasurer, Al Ansell. Included on the board are representatives from IFC, AWS, ASG, Pan Hell, and two faculty members.

Dr. Vance is acting faculty director for this semester as Mr. Zack is still affiliated with the admissions office.

The College Union here at Allegheny is a dynamic organization. Emphasis is at the present time being placed on the strengthening of the internal structure. The Union brings to the College community a sound program in keeping with Allegheny's philosophy of developing the "whole" student.

What is the CU?

by Vikki Lukavich

When asked, "What does the Allegheny College Union mean to our campus?" Mr. Zack replied, "The term Allegheny College Union implies an organization and a building. The organization, composed of several faculty members and a large number of interested members of the student body, is an informal educational medium for individual and group expression. It is the responsibility of this group to develop a broad program of social and cultural recreation adapted to the leisure-time interests and needs of the College community. The building — Cochran Hall — is the physical instrument for implementing the objectives of the organization and facilitating a community life. The College Union building, therefore, is used to centralize and integrate the many facets of College life."

The purpose and objectives of the Allegheny College Union are two fold:

(a) A community center which serves as a point of contact for all areas of college life, and

(b) to encourage participation by the student body in the self discovery, development, and expression of leadership, "followership", and skills for the creative use of leisure time.

The College Union is organized to add interest and enjoyment to both the social and cultural life. Allegheny's Union is relatively new and as Mr. Zack said, "It is experiencing growing pains as anything new does."

Mr. Cooper who directed the Union for three years did an adequate job in equipping the physical plant; however the students do not seem to realize the potential that exists in the Union. Mr. Zack indicated that his main concern at the present time is the development of the internal structure of the organization. By strengthening the student control, he feels that this organization will assume its proper status in the college community. He has reorganized the College Union board, or governmental body of the group, and has instituted a varied program so as to "reach" as many students as possible. He reports, "The organization termed College Union board and staff is charged with the responsibility of initiating, planning and carrying out policy decisions and the program of the Union. This organization is designed for the students, not the student for the organization, and to be worthwhile, any student activity must have student participation. With this thought in mind all undergraduates of the College are invited to join the CU staff."

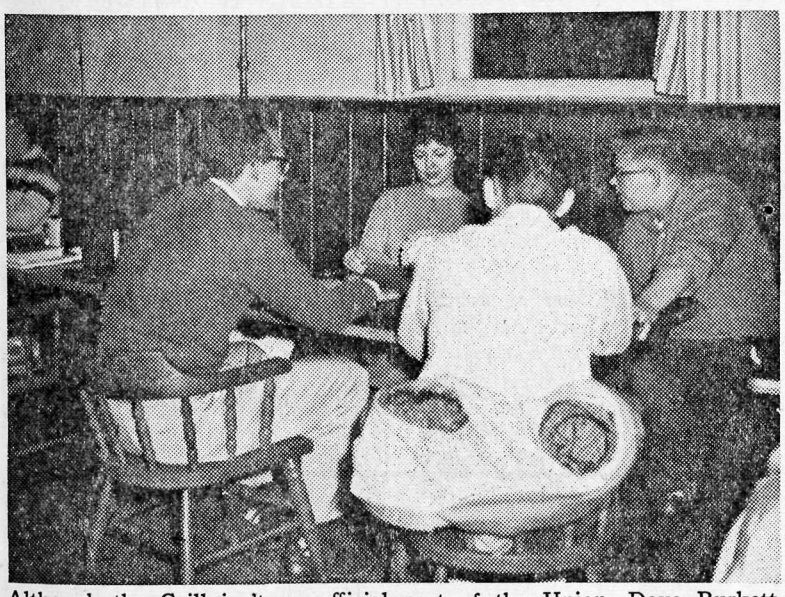


CU Board members. L. to r., 1st row: Sue Tigertt, Lee Shepard, Marilyn Ferguson, Tom Simonson. 2nd row: Ronnie Wellman, Becky Stewart, Marge Humeston, Nancy West, Al Ihrig, Al Ansell. Standing: Wayne Justham, Mr. Zack, Fred Braymer.

A Smile and Cheerful 'Hi' Awaits You!

The desk in the main lobby of the College Union is attended by courteous, efficient volunteer workers who are always anxious to cooperate and assist you with your requests for information, equipment, or room reservations. But this is only one of the jobs of the CU staff. There are numerous projects at which the staff members work. Last year an old TV room on the second floor was repapered and painted by staff workers. So you see this group includes interests from art to carpentry to spinning records or serving coke at a party.

The College Union Staff includes: Doug Baur, Mike Berta, Cindy Binnig, Anne Blair, Marge Boal, Marilyn Boyd, Kathy Brown, Nancy Carter, Jean Clarence, Betty Coller, Jean Crawford, Nancy Daniel, Ginny Day, Jean Denison, Carolyn Dobac, Joan DuMars, Chris Dunkle, Allen Evans, George Forster, Lynn Gibson, Donna Good, Tempy Hall, Marge Humeston, Bob Izzo, Jackie Jedinak, Judy Johnson, Judy Keck, Sarah Jane Kuhl, Sally Lacy, Barb Lewers, Jenny Loesel, Gail Martinson, Pat McGowan, Catherine Mudder, Becky Myton, Merabeth Newton, Betsy Nicholson, Stefanie Ott, Ginger Perry, Judy Parker, Linda Pifer, Jeanne Shane, Jim Sill, Ronny Silber, Emily Smith, Ron Tranquilla, Teef Tuckman, Margaret Turrill, Ellen VanLenton, Richard Weiner, Mel Weissburg, Fred Wright, Lolly Zeigler, and Bill Tunnell.



Although the Grill isn't an official part of the Union, Dave Burkett, Carol First, Jim Lindblad, and Jim Bell, are using cards from the CU desk.



The North Lounge, currently featuring an exhibition of paintings by Dr. Curtis, is also a popular spot for coffee hours, studying, and relaxation. Staff member Linda Pifer makes use of one of many current magazines also available.

Mourners Corner

Every possible aspect of campus interest is provided for as the College Union programs bring both intellectual and social fulfillment to the college student.

The coffee hours have been both popular and successful. Here, over a cup of coffee students have a chance to have very informal, friendly discussions with professors, foreign students, and men of prominance in various fields. A few of this semester's highlights have been Pennsylvania's state senator Joseph Clark; CBS news correspondent to Moscow—Paul Niven; Allegheny's ambassador to France—Rita Kopanic; Bolivian students; and Dr. E. Curtis, associate professor of biology, who as an avocation does alogistic painting.

Stereo sessions every Sunday afternoon from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. and Wednesday evening from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. are planned to appeal to all. Included in this program are jazz, musical comedy, opera, and symphonic selections.

A big hit for all the hep crowd who are really 'in' will be featured tonight. Poetry readings to a modern jazz background should provide an interesting and stimulating evening for all young moderns. The time is from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

An educational and interesting service of the CU is to provide a luncheon for a foreign language table. Here throughout the meal no English is spoken.

Conference rooms furnish a meeting place for such groups as ASG, IFC, Socrates Club, and ROTC. Both the **Kaldron** and **Campus** offices are located in the College Union.

At the semester end Mourners Corner supplies refreshments and a place to relax and forget the problems of the final exams.

Throughout the year informal dance parties are sponsored featuring local bands and college entertainment. Since September of 1959 the CU has hosted such social events as The President's Tea, Whing Ding, CU Bandstand, Umbrella Dance, and CU Homecoming Dance.

Have you read October's Punch?

Anyone for a study break? Care for a game of bridge? Want to browse through a magazine? Time out for a cigarette? — any of these might be an invitation to relax in the North Lounge of the CU, a room with a light, modern atmosphere. Now on exhibit is a modern art display by Dr. Curtis, associate professor of biology at Allegheny College. Over the stereo anything from "The Flower Drum Song" to "The Grand Canyon Suite", but mostly **"The Kingston Trio"** is heard. Lounge chairs, tables, a piano, and up to date magazines all help to provide a casual "at home" mood.

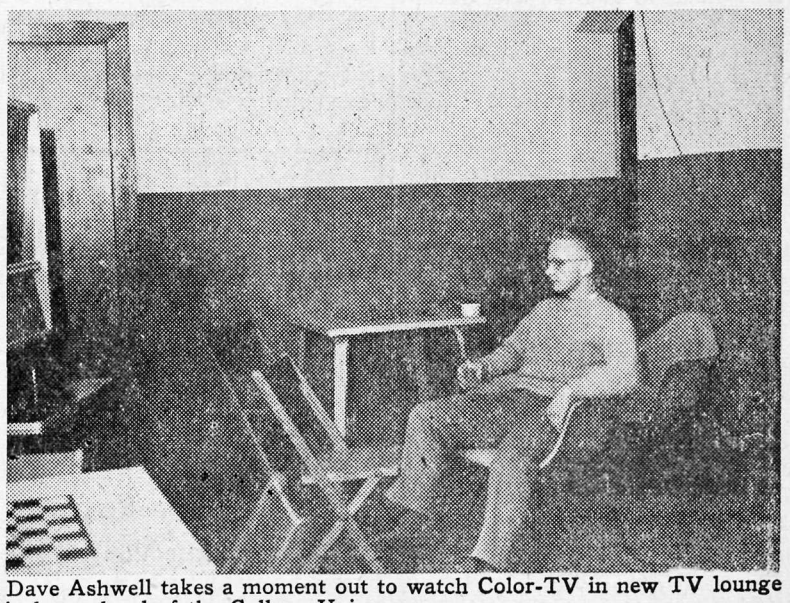
For your listening pleasure there are two Hi-Fi rooms, one for classical listening, and the other for the jazz and popular enthusiast; both are equipped with a large selection of records.

If you yearn to eat a home cooked meal, or decide to cook a pizza, why not reserve the kitchen for an evening? It is completely equipped with china, silverware, and cooking utensils. A small dining area will accommodate groups of twelve or less who wish to entertain friends or just "dine out".

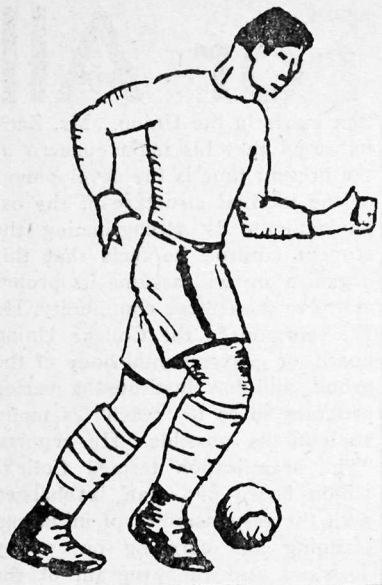
Conference rooms are designed to accommodate large or small groups in a business-like or informal manner. Any of these rooms can be reserved by contacting either the director (Mr. Zack) or the student manager (Wayne Justham).

An alcove in the basement provides card tables, chairs, booths, and the latest in colored television. Ping pong, cards, checkers, and dancing are a few of the other activities offered daily by the CU.

A new project this year is the printing of publicity for any organization which desires this service. If you are interested in obtaining any further information concerning this work see Robert Q. McMullen.



Dave Ashwell takes a moment out to watch Color-TV in new TV lounge in lower level of the College Union.



GATOR SPORTS

Editor, Bix Bixler



Allegheny Up-ends Grove City 14 to 0 in Homecoming Tilt



Gator tackles Dunn, Maglisceau, and Jones, about to hit Grove City halfback, McDonald, in second quarter of last Saturday's Homecoming game.

by Bob Adams

A Homecoming crowd of more than 3,000 watched Allegheny break a three year jinx by defeating Grove City 14-0 at College Field on Saturday.

Steady rain throughout the first period of play failed to dampen the enthusiasm of the Gator fans; and, despite poor conditions due to the rain-soaked field, the two teams played a game that was interesting and exciting to watch.

All the scoring came in the second half although both teams threatened early in the game. Allegheny scored 6 of their points in the third and 8 in the fourth periods of play.

Immediately after kicking off to begin the game, Grove City recovered an Allegheny fumble on the home team's 25 yard line. The next few plays were a preview of the rest of the game as the Wolverines were unable to move against the Gator defense.

In the second period, Grove City again threatened to score as Grenek was run out of bounds on the Allegheny 4 yard line after taking a short 20 yard kick by Maglisceau on the 25. Grove City's hard running fullback, Tom Lamotta, picked up 2 yards to the 2, and on the second play Maglisceau recovered a fumble by quarterback Getty George to temporarily end the scoring threat. Allegheny kicked out to the 40 yard line and Grove City began another march toward a possible touchdown with Williams making a 1st down with a 15 yard run to the Allegheny 5. Failing to gain on the ground, George went back to pass on 3rd down, and Allegheny's Schneiman caught him on the 17. A fourth down pass by Grove City was complete to Kardor on the 3 but he was hit immediately and fumbled into the end zone where Ehrenberger recovered for a touchback.

Near the end of the first half, Allegheny's Spencer recovered Lamotta's fumble on the Grove City 25 yard line. Tracy passed to Maglisceau to the 19 and then Maglisceau skirted the end for a first down on the 7. The Wolverine defensive line toughened up, and with time running out Stoner Tracy attempted a second down field goal from the 15. His kick was wide and Grove City had time for only two more plays before the period ended.

Allegheny broke into the scoring column early in the third period with fullback Larry Gould going over from about one foot out. The touchdown came in less than four minutes as Stoner Tracy intercepted George's short pass on the 42 and carried the ball to the 16. Several short gains by Tracy and Gould brought the ball down inside the one yard line from where Gould scored.

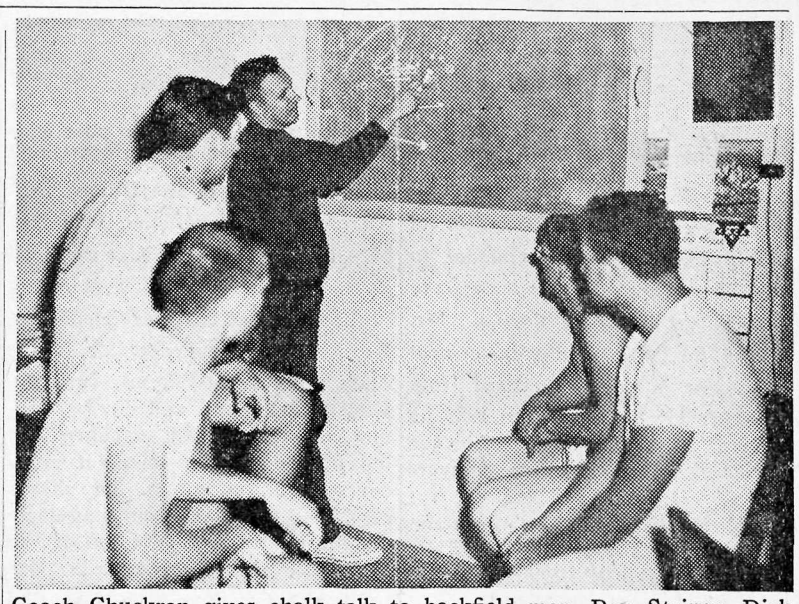
Grove City's highly publicized fullback, Tom Lamotta, began carrying the ball more frequently in the second half and made several long gains for the Wolverines. He helped sustain a fourth period drive which was finally halted by the Allegheny defense on their 37. After an exchange of punts, Maglisceau intercepted a Grove City pass on the visitors 41 yard line. Steady short gains by Steiner and Gould gave the Gators a first down on the 17. From there Maglisceau went off the left end to score on a beautifully executed play. A fine fake by quarterback Stoner Tracy brought the entire Grove City team after him as Maglisceau raced untouched for a touchdown. Blocking back, Ron Steiner knifed off tackle for the two point conversion to end the scoring for the day with Allegheny blanking the Wolf Pack 14-0.

The non-PAC win for the Gators gave them a 3-2 record for the season. With three games left, two of them on the home field, they have a good chance of coming through with a fine winning season.

Statistics

	Allegheny	Grove City
1st downs rushing	5	5
1st downs passing	0	2
1st downs penalty	0	1
Total 1st downs	5	8
Rushing yardage	93	61
Passing yardage	4	46
Total yardage	97	107
Passes attempted	5	12
Passes completed	1	4
Av. length of punt	32	28
Fumbles	4	8
Fumbles lost	1	5
Yards penalized	45	5

Deane Shure — "Maybe the butler did it. Have you seen my 200-lb. paperweight yet?"



Coach Chuckran gives chalk talk to backfield men, Ron Steiner, Dick Maglisceau, Stoner Tracy, and Larry Gould.

SPORTRAITS

by Jim Walther

This week we stray from the ranks of the players on the field and focus our attention on the man who coordinates a group of eager footballers into a smooth running outfit. This man is coach John Chuckran, head coach of the Allegheny Gators.

A graduate of Penn State in 1949, "Chuck" has a good reputation as a football player, highlighted by his selection as honorable mention to the 1944 All-American squad and a berth on the Northern edition of the Blue-Gray game, in 1944. In this same year Chuckran was captain of the Penn State team, playing at left halfback.

After graduation, Mr. Chuckran went on to coach high school football at Saxton, then Lansford and finally Tyron, all in Pennsylvania. In a period of eight years, Chuckran up a record of 47 victories, 29 losses and 2 ties. From high school Chuckran found his way to Allegheny.

In his second year as coach of the Gators, "Chuck" is mighty pleased with this year's squad. "The line has been our biggest improvement," he commented, "this is due to our acquisition of Chuck Ruslavage. We really needed a line coach and he has filled the bill."

Chuckran was satisfied with the victory over Grove City, remarking that "the determination of our defense played a key role. It was our best defensive game to date." He also noted that it sure felt fine to gain revenge on the Grovers, especially in front of a Homecoming crowd.

As is typical of almost every coach, "Chuck" looks forward only a week at a time, so he replied, when asked about the PAC chances, "We can take a second if we win the rest of our games, but we have to get over Dickinson first. If we can beat them this Saturday, then I think we will have a fine winning season."

Dave McKay — "It looks like it might have been a successful publicity stunt by the administration."

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CAMPUS CLASHES

by Bix Bixler

At the end of the fourth week of intramural football we find the Phi Delts and Phi Psis still unbeaten each with two of their toughest opponents yet to be faced. The Phi Psis must face the Theta Chis, and the Phi Delts, the Independents, and then the two league leaders must tangle with each other.

The Theta Chi squad came up with the league's most devastating attack the past week beating the Delts 18 to 0, the Chi Rhos 30 to 0, and the Phi Gams 42 to 6. These wins were enough to jump them into 3rd place. Wakeman's quarterbacking was the key to all 3 Theta Chi victories, as he passed for 12 touchdowns, and ran for 2. Rose ran back an interception in the Chi Rho victory, and receiving those 12 TD flings of Wakeman were Dwyer, Walters, and Grove who all grabbed 3 and Hipwell, Smith and Chiapetta who each snagged one.

Other action the past week saw the Phi Psis take the SAE's 12 to 0 and the Chi Rhos by forfeit. Adams and Fleming did the scoring against the SAE's on short runs. The Phi Delts turned back the Phi Gams 24 to 6 with Stubbe plunging for one touchdown and passing to Corcoran and Van Gorder for 2 scores. Greer went for a TD on a pass interception.

Intramural Standings

Phi Psi	5-0
Phi Delt	5-0
Theta Chi	3-2
Chi Rho	2-3
Independent	1-2
Delt	1-3
SAE	1-3
Phi Gam	0-5

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Gators Oppose Dickinson Saturday

by Bentley Hall

Coach John Chuckran's Allegheny Alligators hope to continue their winning ways tomorrow afternoon as they face the Red Devils of Dickinson College on the home field. They face a Dickinson team that is thirsting for a win after losing a heartbreaker to Franklin & Marshall last Saturday 14-12. The Red Devils would like nothing better than to stop the Gators from getting their third straight win. They will be throwing at the Blue and Gold on Saturday in an effort to do this.

There is great spirit in the Allegheny camp as the men of the Blue and Gold hope to improve their 3-2 record at the expense of Dickinson. Chuckran has been emphasizing pass defense during the past week of drills, to prepare his team for the Devils' aerial attack. Dickinson throws a lot of passes, using a variety of formations as a means to this end.

Three standouts on Coach Don Seibert's Red Devil eleven are Bob Worthington, a 180 pound halfback, John Quirk, a 175 pound halfback who runs the hundred in under ten seconds, and Jan "Skip" Skladany, a 177 pound fullback who goes at the game like his father who was an All-American at Pitt. These three present a big threat in the Dickinson backfield. The probable starting lineup for Dickinson will be: 206 pound Roger Smith at left end, 223 pound David Morrissey at left tackle, 165 pound Millard Shoff at left guard, 205 pound Durbin Wagner at center, 200 pound Chuck Zwally at right guard, 207 pound Bob Crawford at right tackle, and 180 pound Dick Young at right end. In the backfield will be quarterback Toby Craig 150, fullback Jan Skladay 177, and halfbacks Bob Worthington 180, and John Quirk 175.

RODA'S
BARBER SHOP

3 — BARBERS — 3
Over Weldon's

Harriers Lose Triangle Meet

Allegheny has started cross-country competition again, and they got off to a slow start last Thursday losing to Hiram 15-50 and Baldwin-Wallace 16-42 in a triangular meet at Hiram. The Allegheny harriers shouldn't be discouraged, for the season is young, and they are lacking in experience. The campus should note that this rejuvenation of a cross country team is an attempt to score points toward the total points in PAC competition, and should back the runners to the hilt.

The winning time in the triangular meet was 23:27 and Allegheny's Graham Weaver, who finished first for Allegheny and 13th in the competition, ran a 26:26 for the four mile course. Other Allegheny representatives were Jim Hoffman, Noel Kitlowski, Barry Sullivan and Roy Ingalls.

We run November 7 in Cleveland for the PAC championship, so best of luck Allegheny harriers.

PAC STANDINGS

	W	L	T
John Carroll	3	0	0
Western Reserve	2	0	0
Allegheny	2	1	0
Wayne State	2	1	0
Thiel	1	1	1
Case Tech	1	2	0
Washington & Jeff	0	2	1
Bethany	0	4	0

Last Saturday's Scores

Thiel 21, Bethany 16
John Carroll 48, Case Tech 6

Tomorrow's Schedule

Washington & Jefferson at Bethany
Western Reserve at Wayne State
Thiel at John Carroll

Letters

(Continued from page 2)

How many of us **are** worried about what other nations think of us? Ever stop to think we may deserve our foreign disapproval? **We as individuals do nothing to change it.**

5) Individuality versus its condemnation :

Just one comment here: After reading the above viewpoints, how many have truly considered their justification!

And in ending another comment: Governments **do** fail! People fail! Let it sink in! They fail!

Respectfully,
Carol Travis

Ed David — "Allegheny finally made the papers!"



We concede, the freshmen did show some spirit last Saturday. The "Freshman March" could turn into a much-needed tradition. The Editors.

Idea Here And Gone

(Continued from page 1)

some instances. If not to remove oneself from tyrannical oppression, or to prevent one's self-destruction, could it not be justified if a cultural entity were faced with extermination (such as the Jews in the 1930's who lived in Germany)? Dr. Whitney in answering spoke of force and pressure which might have been used in the specific example but further declared that there never has been nor ever will be an instance in which violence can be justified. Objection to and question of this statement were soon forthcoming by other students as well as Messrs. Humphrey, Kern, and Ketcham. As this discussion was reaching its height, Dr. Pommer brought us back to earth with his reminder of the time and the impending 1:30 classes, thus bringing the first session to a close.

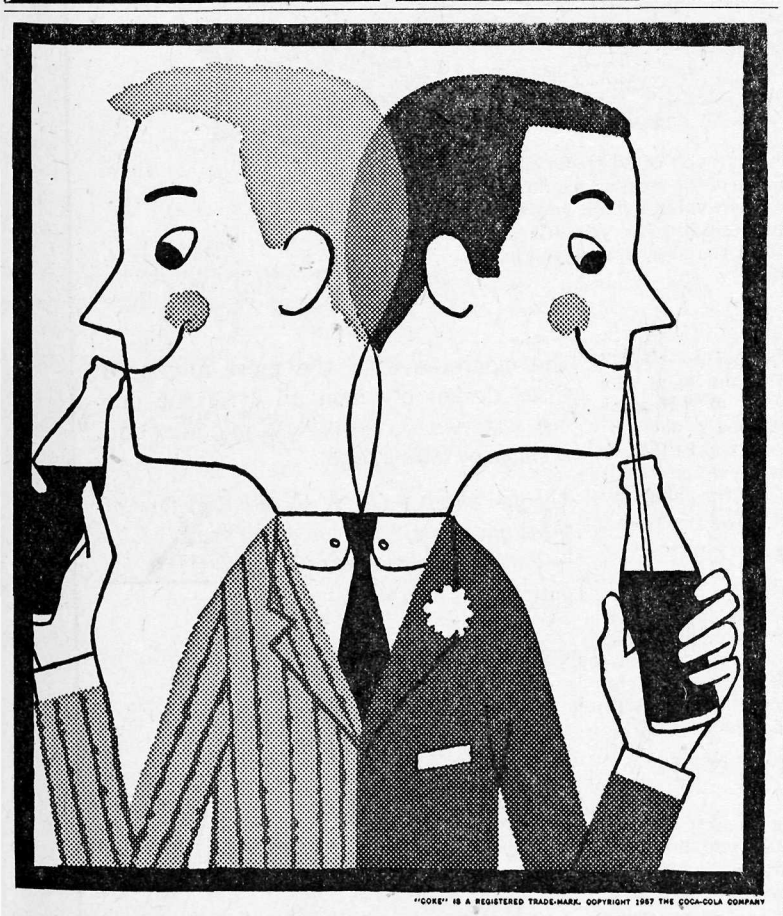
The same idea was renewed in the afternoon discussion. Mr. Whitney in attempting to prove that there is no reason for violence said that this is especially evident today. He quoted a statement from King Hall (past or present?) naval commander of S. B., that: "There is no national value today which can be defended by military means." Dr. Whitney went on to say that armies are completely obselete. Bill Seybold reasoned aloud that this may be true so long as any two countries should have armies or when neither should have one, but should only one country have an army, then it would not be obsolete. Disarmament was brought into the discussion and these problems were drawn out. Can Russia rule her satellites without standing armies; will she dismantle her army? Need Red China be considered in a total disarmament program; might some of her demands be totally unacceptable to us and/or Russia and/or other nations of the world? Can the U.S. afford to disarm; what will be the political and economic consequences of such action? Having brought out these among other points, some of us were shocked to hear Dr. Whitney say that we should forget our disarmament plans and worries over personal security and just completely disarm and set an example for the world. He went on to state that it was his belief that the world public opinion would be drawn to our side and that this force (World Opinion) would be so strong that there would be no attacks; but rather other disarmament. Then the different ideologies could be worked out peacefully over the bargain tables without this constant pressure of the world annihilation which lies open today.

Through much of Dr. Whitney's belief is admittedly based on faith in his fellowmen and world opinion (desirous of peace), there is something fascinating and yet practical in his ideas. **How** practical would total disarmament by the U.S. be at this time, this writer does not know.

Carol First, editor-in-chief of this paper, has expressed her willingness to have the **Campus** used as a means of carrying opinions on this question from any of the students, faculty, or other individuals who care to express such ideas.

Dr. Pommer — "I have nothing profound to say."

Perhaps this silence has some significance.



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Language Dept. Sponsors Records; CU To Feature Foreign Composers

A series of recorded concerts sponsored by the language clubs and the Modern Language Department will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. in the North Lounge of the CU. The dates scheduled are November 2, 4, 6, 9, and 11.

Monday, November 2

The program was arranged by Rita Kopanic and Marian Frame of the French Club.

Chopin—two nocturnes, op. 37, numbers 1 and 2
Saint Saens—Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso
Debussy—"Soiree dans Grenade;" "Jardins sous la pluie"
Franck—"Smphony in D Minor," allegretto and allegro non toppo
Songs by Josephine Baker from the show **Paris mes Amoura**

Wednesday, November 4

The program was arranged by Pete Rushworth and Wayne Culberson of the German Club.

Bach, J. S. — "Brandenburg Concerto No. 6"
Beethoven — "Sonata No. 8 in C Minor, op. 13"
Strauss, Richard — "Till Eulenpiegels Merry Pranks, op. 28"
Wagner — "Tannhauser Overture"

Friday, November 6

This program of Russian music was arranged by Wayne Culberson.

Russian National Anthem
Rimsky-Korsakov — "Russian Easter Overture"
Songs by Soviet Army Chorus
Rachmaninov — "Piano Concerto No. 2," second movement
Tschaikovsky — "Seranade for Strings" (excerpts); duet from the "Queen of Spades"

Monday, November 9

Norma Rudmin, Beth Sutherland, and Sharleen Volpe of the Spanish Club arranged the program.

"Sunday in Spain," authentic pasadobles played by the Banda Municipal de Madrid
Ravel — Bolero"
Rimsky-Korsakov — "Capriccio Espagnol"
Tango music of Argentina

Wednesday, November 11

A program of Italian music arranged by Mike Bavar.

Monteverdi — "Il Ballo delle Ingrate"
Bellini — "Qui la voce sua suave" from **I Purintani** sang by Maria Callas
Giordano — "Amor to vieta"
Puccini — "Mio Bambino Caro" from **Gianni Schicchi** sung by Maria Callas
Donizetti — "Lucia di Lammermoor," sextet
Verdi — "Rigoletto," Act IV

The Language Department and the language clubs cordially invite everyone in the College community to attend these recorded concerts.

CU Corner

Tomorrow after the football game there will be refreshments served in the small dining room for freshmen and their parents.

* * *

Thursday, Nov. 5, at 4:00 there will be a coffee break.

* * *

There will be a dance on Friday, Nov. 6, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

* * *

The CU will be closed Saturday, Nov. 7. However, the Grill will still be open.

Ed Oswald — "A fabulous college joke. The biggest thing since the dinosaur bone was stolen from the basement of Alden and the only clues were giant tracks."

Sinfonietta Rehearses With 8 New Members

The Allegheny Sinfonietta has resumed its practice sessions on Wednesday night, at 8:00 p.m., in the music building, in preparation for its Annual Christmas Concert, Thursday, December 10.

Dr. Herbert Neurath, the director of the Sinfonietta, is highly pleased with his group. "This is going to be a real fine orchestra, capable of presenting some outstanding performances," he remarked. "We have some remarkably talented freshmen among our musicians who, together with the experienced upperclass students, town musicians, and players from the high schools, will contribuate to the musical life of the college and area in general."

Freshmen who joined the Sinfonietta recently are: violinists **Marjorie Bush,** of Kane, Pa., and **Judith Robinson,** of Ridgewood, N.J.; violists **Jeannette Harrington,** of Richmond, Va., and **Janet Senkewitz,** of Pittsburgh; cellist **Susan Rhinesmith,** of Meadville; flutist **Karen Bautz,** of Charleroi, Pa.; bassoonist **Jacquelynn Jedinak,** of McKeesport, Pa.; trumpet player **Jocelyn Jordan,** of Rocky River, Ohio; trombonist **Joan St. Hilaire,** of Torrington, Conn.

Upperclass students in the Sinfonietta include: violinists **Gale Scholes, Julie Fryatt** and **Kay Moss;** flutists **Sarah Sayers** and **JoAnn Molin;** oboist and English horn player **Maida Marsh;** French horn players **Allen Love** and **Jacquelyn Kovacevic;** pianist **Doris Holmes;** trumpet player **John Erbey;** and clarinetists **Marge Billard** and **Bill DeGraw.**

The Sinfonietta's Christmas Concert will feature orchestral compositions by Tartini, Socchini, Beethoven, Copland, and Rimsky-Korsakov. The orchestra has been invited to play again at an evening program at Alliance College, in Cambridge Springs, Pa., which is scheduled for spring.

Frosh Parents Arrive Tomorrow For Long Activity-Packed Day

by Pam Painter

Attention Frosh! How are your six-weeks grades? Above average, we hope, because this Saturday is Freshman Parent's Day and your parents may be coming.

It is the first year in Allegheny's history that a Parent's Day for freshman has been held. In the past they have been sponsored by the fraternities and sororities on campus.

The Freshman Parent's Day is being organized to better acquaint the parents with the college, its classes, its faculty, and its activities. A full day is planned for them beginning with registration in the college union between 9:30 and 11:30. Also scheduled for this time is a coffee hour at Cochran Hall where the parents may meet and talk with various faculty members and other parents. They may also attend classes with their son or daughter if they wish (and frosh, be sure to take them to the class in which you shine!)

Luncheon is then being served in Brooks Hall at 12:00, after which, they are invited to attend the Allegheny vs Dickenson game at the college field. Finally they will participate in an informal reception at Cochran Hall immediately following the game.

The office has received notice of 312 planning to attend and expects more replys this week. Both the parents and the students are looking forward to this Saturday.

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Nov. 1-4
The Five Pennies
Danny Kaye

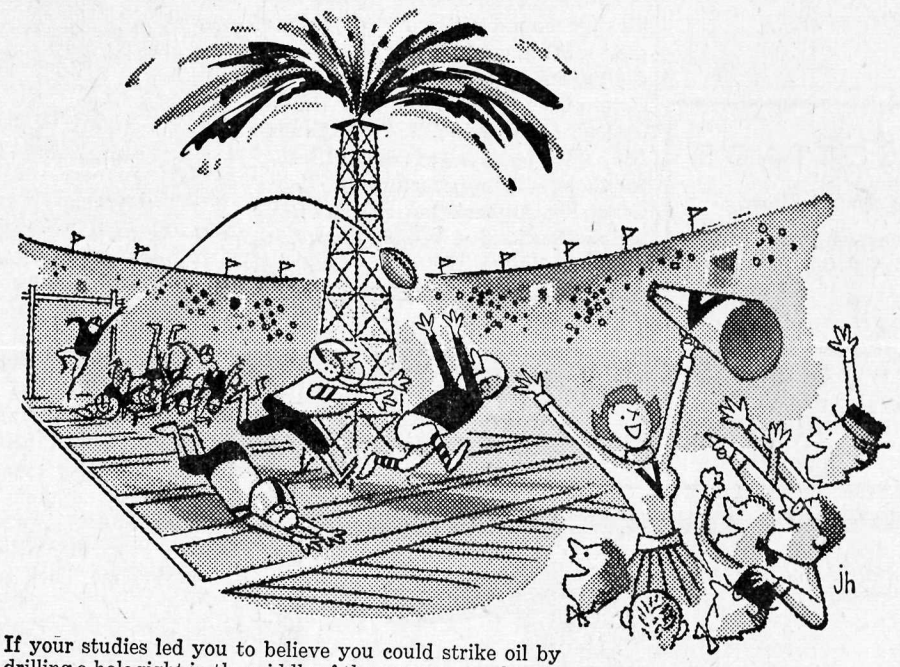
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Do You Think for Yourself?
(THROW THESE QUESTIONS INTO THE POT AND SEE WHAT COOKS*)



If your studies led you to believe you could strike oil by drilling a hole right in the middle of the campus, would you (A) keep still about it so people wouldn't think you were nuts? (B) sell stock in the proposition to all your friends? (C) get an oil man interested in the idea, even if you had to give him most of the profits?

A☐ B☐ C☐



"A watched pot never boils" means (A) the man who made such a statement never watched a pot; (B) if you don't want the stew to boil over—watch it! (C) you can't hurry things by worrying about them.

A☐ B☐ C☐



If you saw a girl perched up in a tree reading a book, would you say, (A) "Timber!" (B) "Is the light better up there?" (C) "Will that branch hold two?"

A☐ B☐ C☐



Assuming cigarettes could talk, would you listen to (A) a filter cigarette that talks only about its taste? (B) a weak-tasting cigarette that talks about its filter? (C) a filter cigarette that lets its advanced filter design and full taste speak for themselves?

A☐ B☐ C☐

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**If you checked (B) in three out of four of these questions, you're a pretty smart cooky —but if you checked (C), you think for yourself!*



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