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Despite the attempts of an "upperclass group" to burn the freshman bonfire before the freshmen could, the class of '57 succeeded in saving the day by building it up again, much to the delight of those pictured above. This was followed by the annual ankle-turner—the snake-dance downtown. —Photo by Clark Davis

Model Security Council At Penn State Today

Allegheny is sending four delegates to a Model U. N. Security Council currently being held at Penn State this Thursday and Friday. Eleven colleges from Pennsylvania will participate.

The Allegheny delegation—Jane Kreiling, Carolyn Parker, Lauren Putnam, and Charles Lindberg—will represent the United States and will be accompanied by faculty advisor, Joseph Zasloff. All three sessions will deal with the Korean political conference which is still being formulated. Main issues are the repatriation of prisoners and reunification of Korea. The Korean question has not yet come up in the Security Council, so the delegates will be forced to use their own initiative in determining the policy their "country" would follow. Part of the last session may deal with the future role of the Security Council, and Allegheny as the United States will be expected to offer concrete suggestions.

The next meeting of IRC planned for November 3 will not be a discussion as previously planned. Instead, members will travel to Alliance College to see "America's Town Meeting of the Air." The topic will be "What should American policy be toward the people of Europe?" Transportation will be provided and leaves Brooks Circle at 7 p.m.

Four Cadets Honored By Air Force ROTC

Colonel George Brodie has announced that Robert Digel, John Roberts, John Freeman and Bruce Forsgren have recently been selected by the Allegheny Air Force ROTC unit as distinguished AF ROTC cadets.

Students chosen for this honor are required to have been in the top third of last year's Air Science III class as well as maintaining this position in their major field of study. Also taken into consideration is the cadet's leadership ability and military bearing and character.

The designation is also useful to persons seeking to make the Air Force a permanent career through getting a regular commission. These four are the first from the school to be granted this honor.

Every Girl For Herself Starting Sunday Night

Allegheny's females will have the say-so on dating next week, beginning Sunday and continuing through midnight Saturday, November 7. The annual revival of reverse dating, with women doing both the asking and the paying, will be observed during Leap Week.

No specific functions have been planned during the week, but the usual trend of breakfast dates, coke get-togethers, and movies or lounge dancing dates will probably be followed.

On Saturday night the Allegheny Undergraduate Council will sponsor the Leap Week Dance from 9 to 12 p.m. Women students will have 12:30 a.m. permissions for the informal dance. Plans for the dance are being made by the AUC Student Activities Board, under the chairmanship of Chris Conway. Jim Lyons is in charge of securing the band.

Pre-Law Meeting Today

Mr. Kidd has announced a meeting for all Pre-Law students Friday, October 30 at 3 p.m. in Arter 21. The speaker will be Dean Arthur Larson, Dean of the School of Law, University of Pittsburgh. Students wishing private conferences with Dean Larson are asked to contact Mr. Kidd.

Jarecki To Speak On Town Meeting Of Air At Cambridge Tuesday

"America's Town Meeting of the Air" will be broadcast from Alliance College, Cambridge Springs, next Tuesday evening.

The panel for the program will include Lt. Francis Jarecki, the Polish airman who flew a Russian MIG out of Poland a few months ago; Alvin E. O'Konski, Congressional representative from Wisconsin who is Jarecki's sponsor for American citizenship; Ernest K. Lindley; and Gunnar Back, Washington editor for **Newsweek Magazine**. Mr. Back will serve as moderator for the discussion.

Students wishing to attend the program are requested to sign up in Dr. Wayne Merrick's office before 5 p.m. Monday. The college bus will leave Brooks Circle at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Field House Contracts To Be Let Immediately

Contracts for a new college field house will be awarded immediately, it was announced by President Benezet following a Homecoming meeting of the board of trustees last Saturday. A revision of plans by the board has brought the cost of the structure nearer to the amount available from the Allegheny Development Program and the sum allotted from the college budget.

Paul W. Johnston, chairman of the board, said, "The college promised a field house to the community. It is up to us to produce one. The trustees have voted to begin construction of the field house even though we haven't as yet all the money needed. We must do it on faith that the job can be finished." An estimated sum of \$50,000 to \$75,000 will be required for the field house.

A Class Agent meeting for the alumni was held Friday night to discuss the Living Endowment Fund for this year. Frank E. Reed, chairman of the fund and a member of the class of '25, presided over the meeting. A goal of \$37,500 had previously been set for the year.

Phi Psis Place First In Homecoming Displays

A cascading waterfall with a silvery background was featured by Phi Kappa Psi to win the Homecoming house decoration contest. The winning display, entitled "Wat-A-Fall", showed a Grove City Wolverine plunging over the waterfall to the open jaws of an Allegheny Alligator.

Second place was won by the Theta Chis who had an elaborate mechanical rack which stretched an expandable wolverine. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, remembered last year for their winning locomotive display, took third place with a caldron and effective lighting of the theme, "fill the caldron with wolverine stew."

The judging took place Friday night at 6:30 p.m., and the results were announced at the dance Saturday night. Judges for the decorations were: Miss Valeta Herschberger, Mr. Douglas Pickering, Mr. Carl Heeschen, Mr. Alton Kidd, and Mr. William Cooper.

CU Bridge Tournament To Start Next Friday

The annual College Union Bridge Tournament will begin this year on Friday, November 6 at 7 p.m. in the Union.

As in last year's tournament, the play will be continuous and games will be held in the Union on successive weekends until all contending players are eliminated and the winning partners are chosen. Gail Brinkman and Bill Segmiller, the chairmen of the Union Social Committee, who are organizing the tournament announced that sign-up lists will be posted next week in Brooks, Cochran and the Grill. All that is necessary to compete in the play is for interested partners to sign these sheets and they will then be notified of the date of their game. Last year's winning partners were Sue Shields and Magnus Giertz.

Population, Environment, Parasites Work To Produce Epidemics, Says Hammon

Dr. William McD. Hammon, head of the department of epidemiology in the Graduate School of Public Health, University of Pittsburgh, likened his work to that of Ellery Queen, in the annual Darling Lecture given Wednesday night in Ford Chapel.

In his address, entitled "Detectives in the Field of Medicine,"

Senior "Kaldron" Pix

Proofs or senior pictures will be left in Brooks for seniors to select their choice to appear in the Kaldron and to order personal copies. All choices must be made BEFORE Christmas vacation or they will be made for you.

Those who have missed their appointments or did not sign up will find a schedule posted in the Grill for the first week in November. This will be absolutely the last opportunity. Your picture will not appear in the Kaldron if you fail to show up.

10 Freshmen Co-Eds In Meadville Parade

Ten Allegheny freshman women have been chosen to participate in the Meadville community Halowe'en celebration Saturday evening. They were elected by a vote of all women in the class Monday night.

Contestants are: Janet Clark, Susan Cook, Ann Dearing, Nancy Grine, Heather Hutchinson, Kay Johnston, Patricia Miller, Margaret Panczner, Judith Reed, Sally Secor and Marjorie Walker.

They will be competing with 11 girls from Meadville High School and three from St. Agatha's High for the title of Halowe'en Queen. The winner of the contest will receive a prize of \$25.

Eleanor Leslie, a sophomore, was selected Queen last year and will crown this year's winning entrant.

Each contestant has chosen an attendant. They are: for Miss Clark, Lynne Blanning; Miss Cook, Judy Moats; Miss Dearing, Janet Lane; Miss Grine, Chris Orrell; Miss Hutchinson, Dolores Huffington; Miss Johnston, Phyllis Bogert; Miss Miller, Dixie Myers; Miss Panczner, Lou Pratt; Miss Reed, Anne Booth; Miss Secor, Georgia Secor; Miss Walker, Marilyn Brewster.

The 24 contestants, with their attendants, and Miss Leslie, will ride in convertibles sponsored by local businessmen in the Halowe'en Parade at 7 p.m. Following the parade they will be taken to the celebration platform in front of Meadville High School where judging will be held and entertainment will be given.

Byron Announces Goal Of Annual Blood Drive

The annual blood drive on Allegheny's campus will be held on November 19 in the College Union. Bob Byron, general chairman of the drive, announces that the goal set for Allegheny this year is 168 pints. Assisting Byron as committee chairmen are: George Ginnader, scheduling; Bert Samas, hostesses; Carolyn Whyman, canteen; Bill Segmiller, Judy Reed, and Gail Howe, recruiting; and Noreen Swensen, permissions.

Bob Byron urges students to donate blood and states, "We went over the top last year, and there is no reason why we shouldn't do as well or better this year."

Dr. Hammon explained that an epidemiologist is one who seeks the cause for epidemics, and cited numerous examples of the fact that the work is no less interesting or exciting than that which occupies a detective. The epidemiologist goes to the scene of the "crime", tries to get as many of the facts about it as he can, and then forms a hypothesis to explain it.

Most epidemics of the infectious type are dependent on a variation in any or all of three basic factors: population, environment, and a parasite. A change in any of these three variables can set the stage for an epidemic, and it is on this and other assumptions that the epidemiologist sets about finding the cause for and the prevention of epidemics. One of the great advantages that the scientific detective has over the social detective is that the "criminal" can be brought into the lab to reenact the crime, under the watchful eye of the sleuth. Moreover, like most twentieth-century undertakings in science, epidemiology is dependent upon teamwork. The team usually includes a biologist, a bacteriologist, many statisticians to correlate the evidence, and various other scientists, depending on the nature of the particular epidemic.

For the most part, Dr. Hammon did not dwell on that work which has gained him fame, but in answer to a question concerning the possibility of overcoming poliomyelitis with gamma globulin, he explained that although "if used under the right conditions it would prevent a large number of cases of what we might expect to be polio," it would probably not be practical as a large-scale preventive.

He explained that science has no way of knowing who might be susceptible to polio and who might be immune as a result of a slight case, of which the person afflicted might be totally ignorant. In view of this fact, it is necessary to inoculate everyone, and since it takes a full pint of blood to get the necessary amount of gamma globulin to inoculate a child weighing only 50 pounds, it would be impossible to assume the task of inoculating everyone in the United States.

Also, since the injection of gamma globulin only prevents polio for a period of 5 to 8 weeks, it certainly would not be feasible, especially in places where the polio season lasts as long as ten months.

Dr. Withers To Preach In Ford Chapel Sunday

In chapel next Sunday Dr. Howard B. Withers, pastor of Parma-South Presbyterian Church in Parma Heights, Cleveland, will speak. His sermon will be "Good for Nothing".

Dr. Julian Ross, dean of instruction, will discuss "Finding a Personal Philosophy" at ACA Sunday night.

The speaker for chapel Wednesday morning will be Mr. Robert Clemmer, assistant professor of history. His topic is "The World's Best Hope."

Balance In Harmony

Editor's Note: The following guest editorial is an expression of the sentiments of both the author, and the editors and staff of "The Campus". It is one that is directed at students, faculty, and administration alike, and it is also one, we feel, which goes beyond the various pros and cons of a current campus issue in an effort to clarify what seems to be a rather muddled social philosophy.

by Doug Pedersen

All have heard the tale of the country bumpkin entraining for the big city and each has laughed at his mother's parting words, "Don't talk to any strangers, Henry." This rather naive approach to society seems absurd today. Who wouldn't laugh? Quite naturally ignorance is allowed on the part of Henry's mother and to it is attributed her fear. Progress of the century would hint at an international outlook on life and certainly this provincialism is to be combated whenever encountered. Education has proved itself the natural gladiator in defense of the democratic, liberal attitude as pitted against the ignorance of isolationism. Allegheny is to be commended for her participation in training gladiators for the liberal protection of her democratic constituents. Our self-voiced way of life stands on all corners of the world proclaiming against the totalitarian forces that add fuel to the burning-out fires of isolationism everywhere. Dictators find easy conquest in suppressing the naive. So it is against the total power and the ignorant provincials that education directs her force.

Allegheny College adds to that force, acquainting her students with "Ideas and Institutions in Western Civilization", "Problems of the Modern World" and "The World of Values." Her liberal tendencies manifests itself in training her students for better citizenship in the contemporary world. Her strength as a defender of our cherished freedom rests upon her ability to create continually the aware and initiated citizen; her strength fails with the production of the naive and uninitiated.

The integrity of the citizen must be maintained! An incomplete product is not worthy of the world. All areas of the citizen's experience must be acquainted with life for total adjustment to the society in which he must function. The good liberal stands in the middle fighting against far right and far left and he must be well equipped for the combat. He must maintain the balance between absolute power and cowering provincialism. He himself must have balance to gain his end.

What is balance in man? Social balance which allows him to function successfully in a world with others. Is it knowledge, pure and simple? Is it theory and practice? Is it emotion, or senses? Or is it all of these in harmony?

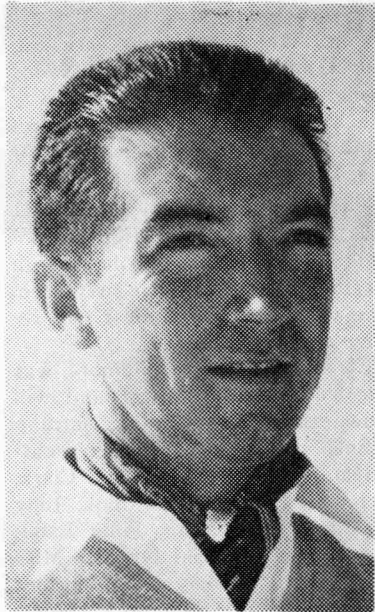
If it is the last, then the college owes her students the privilege of learning about life entirely. If the college is to train integrated, balanced citizens then it itself must stand for what it teaches. It can be nothing less, nor can be what it guards against; totalitarianism and provincialism.

Faculty Profile

"Skiing is more closely connected with the study of geology and geography in Europe than in the United States," said Mr. Kramer, "so it was natural for me to be interested in these subjects since I was born in Vienna, Austria and skiing is one of my hobbies." Continuing both these interests, he taught skiing in summer camps in Austria and later in American resorts such as Sun Valley, Idaho. His study of geography was extended beyond the six years required in Austrian schools as an undergraduate at the University of Washington and later at the University of California at Berkeley where he was also an instructor.

Mr. Kramer's chief interest in geography is the historical angle. His master's thesis was on the history and origin of place names in Utah. Currently he is working on the subject of the distribution of primitive agricultural tools—mainly the hoe. The final result will be a map showing that certain tools were found in limited areas before white man came, and were not stages of advancing culture as commonly believed.

Related to his interest in geography and skiing are two more of



Mr. Fritz Kramer

Mr. Kramer's hobbies—photography—and map making. He has worked for map making companies during summers and illustrated technical papers. Mr. Kramer claims, "My main hobby is my family—two girls and a boy three days old." Before their marriage his wife was a medical technologist.

Trix At The Flix

October 29-30 (Academy) (a) **Half a Hero** starring Red Skelton and Jean Hagen.

"Red Skelton moves this domestic comedy along for general entertainment. A straight story line rather than a set up for the brand of wacky, hilarious comedy Skelton is usually associated with. Skelton's subdued comedy goes over very well in aiming at the heart more than the funnybone. Miss Hagen gives him and the picture an able assist . . ."

—Variety

(b) **Terror on a Train** with Glen Ford and Ann Vernon.

October 31 - November 6 (Academy) **Sangaree** with Arlene Dahl

tand Fernando Lamas "is a late eighteenth century swashbuckler, laid in and around the town of Savannah, rendered in technicolor and stereoscopic 3D. Throughout its labyrinthine plot, director Edward Ludwig's film follows highly recognizable channels of costume melodrama, with physical uproar, dueling, enforced kissing, violent changes of heart, and the discovery of hidden devilry. Although produced with considerable more finish than several previous 3D efforts, the picture remains shallow in its human dimensions."

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October 29-31 (Park) **Blowing**

Pins 'n Sins

Sorry we had to miss the Phi Delt tea last Sunday—we hear it was real. Better late than never, boys—or was it?

In a fierce exchange of Balfour jewelry this weekend two Phi Delt but the dust! Larry Griggs, pinned to Ann Bowden, and Johnny Way, pinned to Imelda MacNamara, both wound up in the infirmary on the night they were pinned. Who says it's a man's world?

Congratulations to the alumni for keeping Homecoming down to a dull roar. Inside city limits, that is.

Remark of the week: Overheard at the Phi Gam—Sig football game, "What's 5 yards among friends?" says Snuffy Welty.

A round of applause to Jack Lehman for keeping the Phi Psi Homecoming display going. And a second round to the Phi Psis for winning!

We understand the Phi Gams have traded in Hugo for a television set. And just what does Dagmar have that Hugo didn't? Just want to get the facts, ma'am!

Suggestion of the week: A constitutional amendment requiring all AUC presidents to see Allegheny football games through to the bitter end.

We nominate Dave Bailey the most unpopular student of the week. Twelve parking tickets given out in one day! We hear he's trading in that Plymouth on a new Cadillac.

In a recent History class, Skipper Knights declared that Teddy Roosevelt spent his time "trusting bu - - uh, uh, - - "busting trusts." We question the historical validity of that statement!

The Cwen Ghost Walk must have been a pretty potent affair, at least according to Chris Orrell. She fell down the ravine and conked her head on the Rustic Bridge. Wasn't that off the scheduled course?

Here's your chance, girls—Leap Week starts Sunday. Ditch those books and go tough—remember, all's fair in love and Leap Week. See ya at the dance (we hope!) Priscilla and John

"The Mudlark" Scheduled In Playshop Sunday Night

"The Mudlark", starring Irene Dunne, Alec Guinness, and Andrew Roy, will be shown in the Playshop Sunday, November 1, at 8 p.m. Admission will be 60 cents.

"The Mudlark" is the story of a little ragamuffin boy who roams the river banks of the Thames and one day sees Queen Victoria. The story symbolizes a need for humane reforms in England at that time.

On November 8 the Playshop movie will be "The Grapes of Wrath," starring Henry Fonda. Taken from John Steinbeck's novel, it tells of the struggles of the Mid-West farmers against drought and dust.

Wild with Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck, Anthony Quinn, and Ruth Roman "is a Mexico-filmed actioner wild-catting for oil and romance. Plot period is the early thirties when American sought sudden wealth in Mexico's oil fields. The sequences in the script are well-plotted and staged logically, but there's a cloaking of high adventure that's good escapism." —Variety

October 31 - November 2 (Park) So Big starring Jane Wyman, Sterling Hayden, and Nancy Olson.

"Essentially **So Big**, dealing with motherly love and sacrifice, is a woman's picture. It is big and sprawling, covering as it does, a period of 25 years. Its basic flow is that it attempts to cover too much, resulting in an episodic quality and in flat surface character delineations. Miss Wyman is superb in transitions from the young girl with the aristocratic background to the widow of a Dutch truck farmer."

—Variety

Activities Calendar

Fri.,	Oct. 30	Pep Rally — Montgomery Gym — 6:30 p.m.
Sat.,	Oct. 31	Soccer — Oberlin at Oberlin Football — Wooster — College Field — 2:15 p.m. Cider-Donut Party — Following game — College Union Alpha Chi Omega Fathers' Weekend Kappa Alpha Theta Fathers' Weekend Kappa Kappa Gamma Fathers' Weekend Phi Gamma Delta Fathers' Weekend Phi Kappa Psi Fathers' Weekend Halloween Party for Freshmen — Cochran Hall — 8:30-11:30 p.m.
Sun.,	Nov. 1	Bousson Brushup College Worship — Speaker: Dr. Howard B. Withers — Topic: "Good for Nothing" — 11 a.m. — Ford Chapel
Tues.,	Nov. 3	Soccer — Rochester at College Field
Wed.,	Nov. 4	Women's Extemporaneous Speaking Contest — Ford Chapel — 8:15 p.m.
Thurs.,	Nov. 5	Air Science II Hour Test — 7 p.m.
Fri.,	Nov. 6	All-College Bridge Tournament — College Union — 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 6-8		Kappa Delta Epsilon Regional Meeting

Letters to The Editor

Dear Sir:

We are "individuals who feel deprived of opportunities for healthy social activity by the stand on women in men's apartments." Yet we feel also that any concerted effort on the part of both students and administration to "improve and extend those social facilities which can be provided by our college community or arranged in cooperation with it" will fall inadequately short of affording conditions for "wholesome" relationships, boy with girl.

The administration has already expressed its dissatisfaction with students using the Pine room, the Green room, the Craig room, Brooks foyer, Arter 14 and any lighted area on campus, such as at Brooks front door, as a place for intimacies. We feel the word "Wholesome" would become a vast no-man's-land across which would range the defining forces of Aphrodite, Kinsey and the students against the more rigorous celibacy of the administration.

It seems to us normal that from out of the 900-odd students on campus should grow relationships involving emotions at least equal to that guiding us in our desire to become educated adults and we feel the suppression of these emotions to be an unnatural one. Yet who would deny the former, private pursuits on occasion? It seems that we the latter both demands and deserves occasional privacy in which to function also. We do not feel that fraternity parlors, dormitory lounges and proposed recreational spaces in prospective buildings will prove adequate to this end, nor do we feel it normal and wholesome to temporarily curb these more

fundamental emotions until such facilities become available.

That society is being considered in this question seems only fair and right, but what society? Are not we, too, a society, and ought not we be considered also? That a society imagines evil occurring behind a closed door connotes an evil mind. Yet it is this evil mind acting, that demands the suppression of its conjured evil. This is Puritanical hypocrisy in its most insidious form. Must we conduct ourselves by the rules of these hypocrites?

If this "reminder that women students do not belong in men's apartments has nothing to do with" the administration's "considerable trust in them", just what, then, has it to do with and where else is this trust manifest? And if "it does not connote an impingement on individual freedom", what then does it connote? To say that "it is a simple matter of taste and propriety" seems to ignore any consideration of taste and propriety of those concerned most immediately. It is more like saying that because you like blue, we too, must like blue. We do not like blue!

Names Withheld Upon Request
Editor's Note: The quotes in the above letter are taken from a memo sent by President Benezet to AWS.
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Dear Sir:

Congratulations upon your fine editorial "The Democratic Way" in the last issue of the **Campus**. We will need and hope for many more like it if Allegheny continues its headlong retreat from individuality and **Trust** of individuals, which thus far this year has been most disappointing.

Pax Hart

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Playshop Version of "Victoria Regina" Opens; Mrs. McMillen In Lead Role

by Barbara Walck

In the title role of "Victoria Regina" which opened last night in the Playshop, Mrs. William McMillen gives an outstanding performance as the spirited queen whose unique personality dominated English society for over 60 years.

The play, by Laurence Housman, is made up of eleven episodes in the life of Queen Victoria. In the first scene we see Victoria receiving the news of the king's death; and in the subsequent scenes we catch a glimpse of her love for Albert, her queenly jealousy, her demand for complete obedience, and in the end, the triumph of her Diamond Jubilee. Each episode is an insight into the human side of royalty.

Mrs. McMillen portrays the spirit of the queen with intensity and vigor; and she ages convincingly as the play draws to a close. As her husband Albert, Mr. McMillen also does a fine acting job. He effectively emphasizes Albert's distaste for servile obedience to his wife and his desire for individual responsibility. The previous experience and stage presence of Mr. and Mrs. McMillen is obvious from the very first scene.

Promising Cast

The rest of the cast, however, is composed of freshmen and special students who have had no past experience in the playshop. While many show definite promise, their acting cannot compare with the performance given by student "veterans" last week. Most noteworthy in the cast are: Mary Ellen Rankin as the Duchess of Kent, Anno Elfgren as Ernest, Mary Alice Hanson as a Duchess, Donna Waugaman as Lady Jane, Ray Lage as Disraeli, and Lynn Hummell as a Lady in Waiting.

Other Players

Others in the cast include: John Clendennen, Richard D'Alessio, James Meehan, Ellen White, John Feltovich, Barbara Agey, Norman Delaney, Robert Volking, James Altman, Phillip Chapman, Ed Zielinski, Richard Meese, Barbara Pitcher, Dawn Bouse, Marjorie Jones, Peggy Halstead, Betty Morgan, Deborah Smith, Marjorie Nuhn, Mary Lou Anderson, and Dorothy Tolley.

Interesting Sets

The technical aspects of the play are notably impressive. The sets, designed by Mrs. Graham Gloster Bird, are three-dimensional units for quick scene changes. Especially remarkable is the ornate quality of the Buckingham Palace set. The costumes, too, are colorful and seemingly authentic.

Stage Crew

The crew for the play, under the direction of Mr. McMillen, include: technical director, Richard Overmyer; stage manager, Ernest Schwartz; promoter, Margery Nuhn; building, Bill Deane, Lee Breakwell, Mary Alice Hanson, Barbara Pitcher, Nora Dambaugh; paint, Ted Werner, Ernest Schwarz, John Feltovich; costume, Ralph Darling, Lois McConahy, Dorothy Tolley, Francis Smoot, Jeannette Carlino, Dolores Huffington, Heather Hutchinson, Mary Ellen Darling, Phil Chapman, Nance Oiles, Patricia Miller, Patricia Fulton, Joyce Wigen; props, Tom Klasek, Sue Jackson, Judy Daker, Lynn Hummel, Paul Gadiga; sound, William Walton; and lights, Ted Kerr.

"Swing Your Partners"—And The Faculty Did

Allemande left and unmistakable strains of hillbilly music were issuing from Cochran dining room Tuesday evening, so we decided to crash the party and find out what was going on. Seems as though about 60 faculty members, husbands and wives, had gathered for an informal party and square dance from 8 to 11 p.m.

Music for the occasion was provided by Paul Evan's band, a local three-piece outfit. Between dances musical chairs and other relay races kept everyone jumping. Many of the faculty appeared in crazy hats which were used in one of the races.

How To Be A "Fourth"

As South, you hold AKQJ098 of hearts, Q86 of clubs, and J32 of diamonds. West bids one spade, North passes, East says two diamonds. Deuces are wild. What is your bid?

Turn to the opponent on your right and say, "See you and raise you two."

N opens the bidding with one heart. E says two spades; as S you say three hearts. NNE (kibitzer) smirks. W passes, as do N and E. N lays down the dummy hand, containing J10864 of hearts, 962 of spades, Q10 of clubs, 752 of diamonds, and an apple core. You hold Q32 of hearts, J5 of spades, joker, 942 of clubs, and 752 of diamonds. W leads an A of clubs. What should you do?

Be a good loser.

Your partner, S, bids one club. W passes. As N you hold AKJ 10863 of clubs, Q105 of hearts, 93 of spades, and 4 of diamonds. What is your bid?

Here is your chance for intelligent signal bidding; you hold the goodies. If you say two clubs your partner will think that you know that he thinks that you think that he knows that you know that he thinks you have strength in clubs; on the other hand, if you mention hearts, he will know that you think that he knows that you know that he thinks that you think that he knows that your diamonds are weak. Therefore you pass.

S bids one no trump, W passes, as NE you hold AJ532 of spades, Q1096 of hearts, K8 of clubs, J6 of diamonds, and a cigarette. What should you do?

Move. The corner of the card table is jabbing into your gall bladder.

Phi Beta Phi To Build Display Case In Alden Hall

The building of an elaborate display case in Alden Hall to "feature in a symbolic way the evolution of plants and animals" has been announced as this year's project of Phi Beta Phi, the college biology fraternity.

In addition to this project the group plans to hear several speakers throughout the year who will talk on various topics connected with the biological sciences and also will view movies on connected subjects.

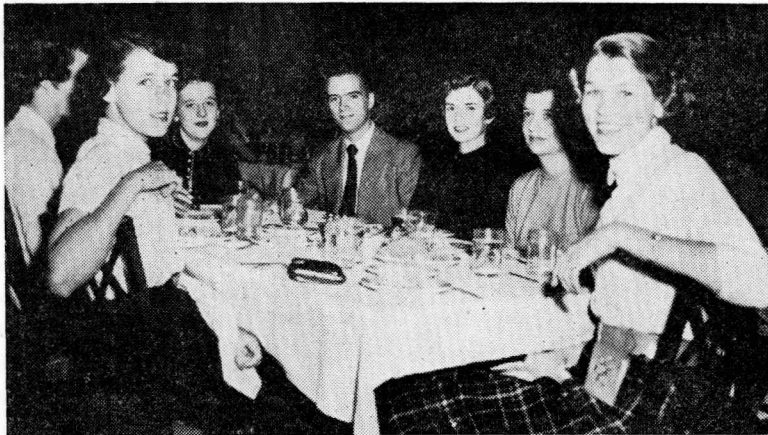
Bob Sundell has been elected president of the group and extends an invitation to all who can meet the requirements of a minimum of three courses in biology and a B average to join. The group meets on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month in Alden.

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"I wish my replacement could see me now," says Korean veteran, James A. Fox, Allegheny College freshman. He is one of some 30 former servicemen who take their meals at Brooks Hall, and finds himself the honor guest at an adjoining table for his use of the famous quote.

Old Desk Reveals Past Secrets, Love, And Passions Of Honored Alleghe Alum

Some young rowdy was passing a rumor around the other day, that the old roll top desk in the Campus office was once stolen by William McKinley in his short yet active undergraduate career here at Allegheny.

This accusation, plainly speaking, left us livid as time and time again we have been secretly commended by the big cheese in Bentley as the only firm upholder of liberal and progressive thought here on campus. Even the slightest association with such a subversive as McKinley brought honest tears of sadness to our pudgy cheeks.

Well then, since the dirty charge is out, we are forced to admit that the whole thing is true. Upon removal of the rear portion of the desk we found a large secret compartment labeled, "Boyish pranks of a crazy mixed up kid." Herein were stashed little slips of white paper containing suggestions for various crimes and other deeds planned by Billie through the years.

His plans included such playful little jokes as discrimination against Ida Tarbell and her squad of amateur female muckrackers, the establishment of a home for sundry mistreated cows and chickens, plans for wiring all the professors seats on campus, a knife letter containing the final details on the establishment of a vice ring headquarters in Ruter Hall to Greasy Thumb Guzik's father Irving, an autobiography entitled *Hmm Boy!*, and a diary containing detailed descriptions of his later experiences with Miss Tarbell.

Also included in the desk was a second compartment containing a knife bludgeon, axe, and a secret drawer for goodies.

An interesting sidelight was the



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First of all, don't get off to a good start because a good foundation at the beginning may put you on the road to success. Remember, this is what we don't want. Another contribution is daydreaming in class; this may be caused by many outside interests. A few popular examples are thoughts concerning the girlfriend, the big football game, the girlfriend, the money from home, and the girlfriend. So go right ahead and daydream but remember if all the students who slept in class were placed end to end, they would be much more comfortable.

Other ways to become "teacher's pet" (peeve) are study up on dates instead keep up to date on studies, read a story for G-5 during G-2 class, and completely ignore the disturbing alarm-clock at least twice a week. Also remember the only way to get rid of temptation is to yield to it.

You no doubt have heard of intellectual wizards who have completed their college careers in much less than the average time. Well, I have just explained a guaranteed method on how to "finish" your college career at Allegheny in one semester, considerably less than the average time. I know, I'm a "transfer."

Chapel Choir Receives Thirty-Eight Members

The following members were added to the Chapel Choir: 1st Soprano — Barabara Blackmore, Marilyn Brewster, Meredith Drake, Elsie Hocking, Elizabeth MacMillan, Jane Parsons, Sue Tice, Nancy Tolley, Carolyn Tuttle, and Elaine Wilson; 2nd Soprano — Nance Ailes, Phyllis Bogert, Anna Hatzfeld, Dolores Huffington, Jean Lawson, Sylvia Liberti, Patricia Miller, Judy Murtha, Barbara Stouffer, and Anna Williams; 1st Alto — Nancy Banyard, Paula Kurzband, Betty Morgan, Mary Ellen Rankin, Anne Schrader, Mary Ann Snavey, Mary Joyce Thoburn, Donna Van Horn, and Laurel Grinnell; 2nd Alto — Betty Fish, Jean Cray, Nancy Eberhardt, Phyllis Gillespie, Linda Jensen, Carol Moore, Jean Tuoti, Mary Lou Rogers, and Carol Ann Vieock.

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Goalie Bob Buck is pictured above as he watches the Gators move the ball down towards the Grove City side of the field. The Team continued its winning ways and eked out a close one beating the Wolverines 1-0. —Photo by Clark Davis

Gators Beat Pitt 5-3; Grove City 1-0 Lose To Slippery Rock; Reichle Hurt

by Stu Sosler

On October 21, Allegheny's booters beat Pitt, 5-3, and on the following Friday they broke an undefeated string which had lasted for two years by dumping Grove City, 1-0.

In the Pitt game, Allegheny was outplayed a good part of the game, yet when they brought the ball into their opponents' territory, their attack was very effective. Al Monstrum and George Forner both

scored in the first quarter and in the second period, after Pitt scored from the corner, Dane Hannum booted one in for the Gators to make the score 3-1. In the third quarter, Jim Lauffer and freshman Bob Banham scored to complete the Blue and Gold offensive display for the afternoon. The Pitt team scored two goals in the final quarter, one on a penalty kick. The Panthers were beaten because of their inability to convert penalty kicks, making good on only one out of three tries.

Grove City Falls

The Grove City game saw Allegheny defeat a traditional rival by the scant margin of 1-0. The game featured the outstanding work of fullbacks Mike McGrew and Ron Goldsmith and Goalie Bob Buck. The game was scoreless until the third period when inside left Jim Lauffer scored the deciding goal. Marty Reichle, veteran left half-back, who played his finest game of the season, was hurt when attempting to head the ball. Marty broke his nose in five places and will be out for the season. The loss of

Reichle will greatly hamper the team.

Lose to Slippery Rock

Allegheny's hopes for an undefeated season were shattered when Slippery Rock Teachers beat the Gators last Tuesday, 4-1. Slippery Rock, one of the national powers in soccer, had a harder fight than the score indicates. However they were by far the toughest team the Blue and Gold booters have played to date. The first half ended in a deadlock, 1-1. Allegheny's lone goal was scored by Bob Banham. In the second half, constant pressure by Slippery Rock resulted in three goals.

Play Oberlin Tomorrow

This Saturday Allegheny travels to Oberlin to play another national power. Although fullback Mike McGrew may not play because of a bad leg, if the Gators continue to play as they have in their last two games, they have a very good chance of beating Oberlin.

Blue and Gold To Play Wooster In Last Home Game Of The Season

In the final home game of the current season, Allegheny will play host to the Wooster Scots on Saturday afternoon at College Field. This will be the fifth encounter for the two teams with wooster holding a 4-1 edge over the Gators.

Both teams are hoping to salvage some of the prestige lost through defeats in the completed contests on their schedules. Winning their seasons opener with Kenyon, the Scots then lost three consecutive games at the hands of Denison, Muskingum, and Akron. Allegheny's record to date is even less impressive with five defeats in as many games.

With the season half over for the Wooster squad, their ledger shows some of the following statistics. Obtaining 39 first downs to their opponents 39, the Scot backs have carried the ball 169 times from scrimmage to net 733 yards while their opposition gained 673 yards from 186 attempts on the ground. They have attempted 57 aeriels and completed 18 for 343 yards and five touchdowns as compared with their opponents' passers who completed 26 out of 68 forewards to net 673 yards. With 309 yards on 58 carries from the line of scrimmage and 182 yards on received passes, John Siskowic is the Scots leading ground gainer. He is the man to watch on Saturday.

The Gators will be out to redeem themselves in their last contest before the home fans. On a statistical basis each of the five previous games has shown the Allegheny squad on a steady downhill slide. Line-up shifts have done little to improve the driving power of the team. Spirit seems to be lacking among the players—something that has always been reserved for the spectators. One no longer predicts, one only hopes that the boys may pull one out of the bag.

An interesting sidelight to this contest is the fact that Coach Henderson starred on the Wooster squad while attending the school in his undergraduate days. It would be entirely acceptable to all parties concerned, however, if the squad did him the favor of winning at least this one game.

Gator Grandstand

by Doc Thoburn

Well, it took the soccer team to ring Bentley bell for the first time this fall, and they've been keeping it up, to give Allegheny sports fans something to really cheer about. Prior to a defeat last Tuesday by a very strong, nationally ranked Slippery Rock team, the Blue and Gold booters had bowled over three straight opponents, and they give every indication of continuing their winning ways with the most successful soccer season in Gator history as their objective. Lots of cheers are due to Coach Bill Hanson who has developed many of the players who are making the team go this year. After several losing seasons with the sport, it must be great to be with a winning team.

For those of you who have never watched a soccer game, it's a pretty rough sport. At the Pitt game, I overheard several members of the football team who had come up for the early part of the contest, remark about this. Witness to the fact is Marty Reichle, who had his nose fractured in five places last week in the Grove City game. Needless to say, Marty will be out for the season, and will be a big loss to the team. We hope that he will recover quickly, and will be able to play next year.

Before I leave the soccer team, I would like to urge you all to go out to College Field whenever the team is at home. They deserve your support, and I know it will be greatly appreciated.

Phi Psis And Phi Gams To Meet For Intramural Football Title This Afternoon

This afternoon, the Phi Psi's and Phi Gams will meet on Montgomery Field to decide the intramural football championship of the school. The game will start at 3:45, and spectators are welcome. The Phi Psi's go into the game undefeated, while the Phi Gams have their record marred by one loss, that was to the Sigs on Tuesday, 13-12 in overtime. If the Phi Gams win, the two teams will be tied for the championship. If the Phi Psi's win they will take the undisputed title.

The Phi Psi's on the basis of the season's record, are the distinct favorites to win this afternoon. However, Phi Gam coach Ted Levinson wants it known that his boys will be in there fighting. "I like the role of underdog," says Coach L., "the boys have been pointing for this game all year. Win, lose, or draw, we're the better team." Altie Chambliss, the Phi Gam line coach

has scouted the Phi Psi's and has this to say, "We have horses, and they have horses, but our horses are faster than their horses. May the best horse win."

The Phi Psi's definitely outman the Fijis. They will operate a two platoon system this afternoon. However the "eleven iron men" of Phi Gamma Delta, have been in strict training for the contest. They slept in the infirmary last night in preparation for sleeping there tonight. Coach Levinson will unveil his new "little dipper" formation this afternoon with which he hopes to confuse the Phi Psi's. It will feature "Bullet Bill" Segmiller, Chet Hearn, Spade Thoma and "Silent Mal" Judd in the backfield.

The Sigs, the only team to beat the Phi Gams this year, lost to the Phi Psi's 38-6, which is an indication of their power.

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Why Editors -- And Flunkies -- Get Grey

Few of the debonair young coeds or the robust young males at Allegheny realize the blood, sweat, and blasphemy that merge to bring this worthy publication before your eyes. Fulton Lewis, Jr. and his "Crunches" microphone will now whisk you behind the Venetian Blind for a quick and bitter glimpse of the campus clansmen.

The Editor gawks glumly at the discouragingly undernourished stack of copy compiled by the enthusiastic workers of the staff, wipes a big, fluid tear from his sleepless lids, and pours himself a slug of fermented cider. He watches the tear flow toward the center of the room, join those of sympathetic staff members, then drop desparingly through a hole in the second floor of Cochran. The tear is a symbol . . . a symbol that depicts the many holes in the second floor of Cochran.

Nothing, simply nothing, had gone right since the still in the back room was raided by the subcommittee for making red wine. Nobody seemed to care much anymore, except a few disinterested rubber band salesmen, and that eternal clique of unfeeling bill collectors.

The telephone rings and three scantily clad lads dart eagerly for that mechanism. One upstart grabbed in a casually draped bath towel growls that the caller desires a campus representative. The three boys vanish back into the shower room. It is decided a heeler should be stationed at the phone—you know, get the facts and all that. The object speaks; heeler retracts the receiver; indicates politely his position on **The Campus**, and awaits significant headlines. Sweet young thing disperses her demure little voice over the wires: wants to know if 'Friday' is around. Muffled rumbling arises from below—Copy Editor complains about Bulldozer or Allegheny singers or something. Black cat glides past, wearing suedes, purring "nowhere" . . . "nowhere".

"Not much time left", Editor brilliantly observes, "paper comes out tomorrow." "If only the Boy Scouts hadn't been so selfish about reclaiming their flashlights we wouldn't have run out of lighter fluid." He glances askance at Feature Editor struggling to shield a match from the heavy breathing of the sleeping staff members. The door bursts open! A (choke) freshman assails the threshold! He proclaims blatantly: "Hey boss, I gotta' joke." Editor yawns, switches on wire recorder, nods for the strapping youth to continue. "Where did they hold the World's

Fair in '39?", froshy breathlessly quires. Ed. shifts weight in chair and increases volume on recorder. "Well," he grumbles, "well?" With effort freshman quells his mirth and recites, "Around the waste!" Editor scowls, vehemently switches off recorder, quietly mutters a few lurid threats, and slumps back on his soap box.

An alarm clangs racously and someone absently mentions there is ten minutes in which to make the deadline. Chaos consumes the group momentarily. Production manager clutches his pogo stick with expectancy. A miscellaneous bundle is hurled at him as he pogos off in a blaze of typewriter ribbon.

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Brush-Up At Bousson Planned For Nov. 8

The following new officers were elected at the last Heelers meeting: president, Alex Hill; vice-president, Dawn Bouse; and secretary-treasurer, Ann Booth. Sally Leety and Harrison Shields, Outing Club members, presided over the meeting. Plans have been made for an all-college Brush-Up at Bousson on Sunday afternoon, November 8. All students are cordially invited.

Women's Extemp Contest To Be Held Next Wed

The Women's Extemporaneous Speaking Contest will be held in the Chapel Wednesday, November 4, at 8:15 p.m.

Speakers in the contest, sponsored by Philo-Franklin, are: Bev. Dunn, Alpha Chi Omega; Anne Bowden, Alpha Gamma Delta; Shirley Heeter, Alpha Xi Delta; Sheila Confer, Kappa Alpha Theta; Thelma Jones, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Edie Rogers, Theta Upsilon; Nancy Beere, Independent Women.

Chairman of the contest is Jack Richards.

WAA Agenda Includes Volley Ball, Basketball

Plans for this year's Women's Athletic Association begin with a volley ball tournament. Ten teams have been organized, seven from Caffisch and three from Brooks. The schedule is arranged in round robin fashion with each team playing every other team twice. This tournament will last until the Christmas season.

Between semesters there will be a break in the activities to allow for semester tests. Second semester will open with a basketball tournament and tentatively planned is a swimming meet.

In the spring the Women's Athletic Association will work together with AUC in planning May Day Activities.

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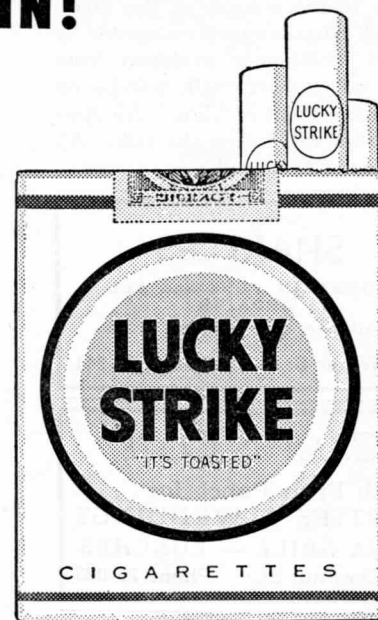
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20 Law Scholarships To Be Given By NYU

Applications are now being accepted for twenty \$6,600, three-year Root-Tilden Scholarships offered by New York University School of Law, Dean of the school Russell D. Niles has announced. Students receiving these scholarships will attend a series of special seminars and informal meetings with some of the nation's prominent lawyers and judges as a part of their training in NYU's new five-million dollar Law Center building.

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Women students are also eligible for a series of awards at the NYU Law Center known as the Florence E. Allen Scholarships. Judge Allen, the only woman member of any circuit court in the United States spoke at Allegheny last spring under the sponsorship of the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. She is a member of the United States Court of Appeals for the sixth judicial circuit and has been recommended frequently for Supreme Court appointments.

R. Volking To Address Socrates Club Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Socrates Club at the home of Rev. J. Robert Smudski at 385 Ben Avon at 3 p.m. Sunday.

The major portion of the meeting will be taken up by a speech by Robert Volking, a freshman from Holland. Robert's talk will be on "Holland's Point of View". An open discussion will follow the talk. All are invited to attend.

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Politicians To Address G-8 Classes

City and county chairmen of the two major political parties are to meet Allegheny College "Citizen in Politics", G8 classes for a discussion of current issues, according to an announcement today by Dr. Wayne R. Merrick, assistant professor of political science and coordinator of the Falk Foundation Citizenship program.

Reid Hall and Walter H. Fix, city and county chairmen for the Democratic party, and Kenneth W. Rice, Republican city chairman, are scheduled for several class appearances on Friday, October 23.

On Tuesday, October 27, Mr. Fix will again be present with Robert F. Kent, Republican county chairman.

Thus far in the school year in the "Citizen in Politics" course Charles P. Taft of Ohio and Pennsylvania state senators Rowland B. Mahany and George M. Leader have been interviewed.

Study also includes field work with local party organizations. It is being carried out with the help of a grant from the Falk Foundation of Pittsburgh.

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