THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

VOL. LXXX NO. 2 | MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA | OCT. 5, 1956



Moving time is here again as another student gets settled in Caflisch. Judging by the size of the moving caravan, this young lady expects to make her room in Caflisch just like home. Photo by Swersie

Tests, Consultations, Social Gatherings Highlight Freshman Orientation Program

by Pogie Ziegler

Bright and early Sunday morning, September 16, cars by the hundreds descended on the campus scene; Orientation Week had begun.

Red-jacketed Cwens and husky football players made themselves useful carrying mountains of luggage into Caflisch and Baldwin.

A cafeteria luncheon for both parents and students in Brooks, followed by a tour of the campus, ended the first afternoon for the new students.

The big day was culminated by the Freshman Banquet introducing President Lawrence Pelletier to the incoming class, meetings with the faculty advisors, and house meetings with Resident Advisors and Student Resident Counselors.

Three Busy Days

The next three days were busy ones. The ACE and OSPE tests measuring general scholastic aptitude and numerous other special interest tests were administered. Many consultations about class scheduling were held with the different faculty advisors. The men met with the AFROTC Staff and the women had an official AWS House Meeting. The many churches of Meadville held dinners for the new students acquainting them with their churches.

Thursday, with Registration completed by noon, tryouts for different musical groups were held in the afternoon.

Smorgasbord and Coffee

In the evening, following a Smorgasbord at the CU, the Freshman men met in Quigley Auditorium and received their class schedules. The women attended an AWS Coffee Hour in Brooks and, with the picking up of their class schedules at Bentley, became official members of the Allegheny student body.

Friday and Saturday ended the busy week for the new freshmen as they attended classes for the first time. Friday evening the traditional Whing Ding, sponsored by the CU, was well attended.

Freshman Picnic

Saturday afternoon, with classes officially over until Monday morning, the Freshman Picnic was held at the Athletic Field. A varsity football scrimmage, games, contests and the traditional skits combined with good food and fellowship were high spots of the afternoon.

The All-College Dance held Saturday evening with "Allegheny Moon" as its theme stood out as the social event of the week.

Library Staff Adds Two New Members

To meet the demands of the increased faculty and student enrollment, two members have been appointed to the staff of Reis Library. According to an announcement by Professor Philip M. Benjamin, librarian, the new personnel are Miss Dorothy Smith and Mrs. Robert C. Cares.

Two Alumni

Miss Smith, a graduate of Allegheny College, has been named circulation and reference librarian. Miss Smith, co-valedictorian of the class of 1952, was also a member of Phi Beta Kappa. In 1952, she earned her M.S. in Library Science at Western Reserve University. During the last three years, Miss Smith received her M.A. in English at Yale University while employed as a member of their library staff.

The other new appointee, Mrs. Robert C. Cares, holds the position of assistant librarian. Mrs. Cares is also an Allegheny graduate and former Phi Beta Kappa. During the past year, she has been working on her Master's Degree in English.

Pelletier, Blank Speak At Opening Convocation

by Judy Royer

Dr. Lawrence Lee Pelletier, President of Allegheny College, and Arthur Blank, President of the Allegheny Undergraduate Council, were speakers at the Allegheny College Convocation held September 6 in David Mead Field House.

Speaking on contemporary problems and issues, Dr. Pelletier said, "Both the Republicans and Democrats sense . . . that old slogans and issues do not any longer raise the hearts and heads of Americans."

Poverty, Hunger, Unemployment

"Poverty, hunger and unemployment have little meaning to the voter and almost no appeal to college students who will command starting salaries of $400 to $500 a month."

"The promise of science," he stated, "calls for a world in which men would have the leisure . . . to live by contemporary standards, an incredibly rich and productive life. Yet as the promise is held out to us, we are uneasy—we feel insecure," he said.

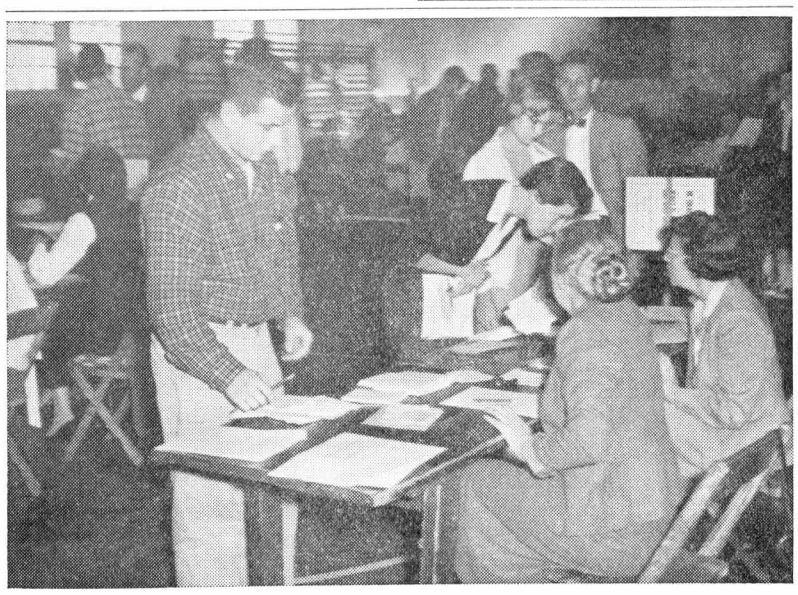
Also modern man must cultivate "an ability to live in a world where we shall have enemies." This means accepting settlements, such as Korea, and learning "to use the Suez Canal on Nasser's terms, or if we are unwilling to resort to force, not at all."

"One has a growing feeling, almost a conviction," he concluded, "that Western civilization cannot escape decline and chaos unless its moral values and political techniques are sharpened to permit us to deal effectively with the problems which the advances of science and technology are thrusting upon us."

On the 24th of September, Dr. Hoke died in City Hospital of a heart attack.

Doctor Samuel Hoke came to Meadville in 1941, when he joined the industrial medical department of the American Viscose Corporation. He was elected president of the Crawford County Medical Society in 1949 after serving as secretary for three years. Doctor Hoke was staff member of City and Spencer Hospitals.

While administering to the steady stream of football players, homesick freshman, and Meadville colds, Doctor Hoke became a well known figure at the Allegheny Infirmary following his appointment as college doctor in 1952.



Old faces, happy greetings, and some slight fears mark registration this year, but the writer's cramp is missing as Bentley switches to IBM cards.

Allegheny's Faculty Swelled This Year By Addition Of Twelve New Members

by Arlene Busse

Twelve new arrivals on the campus this year bring the Allegheny faculty count to a total of 83 members. Four of the members are currently away for study or work. These include Dr. Herbert S. Rhinesmith, chemistry, working at California Tech with Linus Pauling, Nobel Prize winner; Dr. Herbert Neurath, music, on leave to the University of Chicago, for teaching under a Carnegie Corporation grant to the university; Dr. Robert Crispin, modern languages, for travel and independent study in Germany; and Robert Lynn, college organist, on a Fulbright scholarship for study in Denmark.

Seven of the new appointments are to assistant professorships; the other five appointees start their work at Allegheny as instructors. The new assistant professors are: Dr. Lewis W. Pyle, chemistry; Dr. Alvin Z. Freeman, history; Dr. Joseph C. Lagey, sociology; Robert M. Northrop, political science; John K. Robinson, modern languages; Dr. Richard I. Thackray, psychology; and Capt. Woodrow C. Thompson, USAF, air science.

Returns To Allegheny

A graduate of Meadville High School and Allegheny College, Dr. Lewis W. Pyle received Master of Science and Ph.D. degrees from Penn State. For the last two years he has been instructor in chemistry at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. While at Allegheny he won the Ballinger prize for chemistry.

Dr. Freeman graduated from Virginia Military Institute, received his Master of Arts from Brown University, and his Ph.D. from the University of Toronto. He has been an instructor in history at Black Mountain College and the University of Toronto, and comes to Allegheny after two years as Deputy Command Historian for Air Force Research for United States Air Research and Development.

From Penn State

Dr. Lagey holds a Bachelor of Science degree from Boston University and his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. He has taught in the University of Minnesota and the University of Wisconsin, and for the past two years at Penn State University. His work has included an extensive study of mental illness in young children at Rockland State Hospital, Orangeburg, New York.

Presently working on his doctorate at the University of Michigan, Robert M. Northrop was graduated from Yale and holds a Master's degree from Columbia. He comes to Allegheny from a post as research assistant on the Michigan Memorial-Phoenix Project investigating public administration aspects of the atomic energy program. He is a veteran of two years service in the United States Army.

Allegheny Graduate

An Allegheny graduate in the class of 1951, John K. Robinson received his Master's degree from Columbia where he is presently working on his doctorate. He was a Fulbright scholar in France and Italy during the last year.

Dr. Richard I. Thackray holds a B.A. degree from Lawrence College, an M.A. from the University of Missouri, and a Ph.D. from Purdue. He has been an instructor in psychology at the University of Wisconsin and comes to Allegheny after two years as an assistant in psychology at Purdue.

(Continued on page 5)

Drama Series Opens With Inge's "Picnic"

The Allegheny Playshop will open its 1956-57 season with two performance of **Picnic,** next Thursday and Friday, October 11 and 12 William Inge's prize play enjoyed a successful run on Broadway and was recently made into a movie starring William Holden and Kim Novak.

A light-veined drama about the effect of a handsome young man on the habits and women of a mid-Western town, **Picnic** was performed this summer in the Playshop by the Penn Players.

Featured in the current production are Bernard Engel, David Bray, Stan Harrison, Marjorie Smock, Georgette Smith, Norma Flinchbaugh, Katy Bird, Joe Ragno, Nancy Nordstrom, and Mrs. Eckles. Engel, Ragno, Miss Bird, and Mrs. Eckles appeared in the summer performance.

Performances will begin at 8:20 p.m. in the Playshop. Admission for students may be secured by presenting student activities cards at the Box Office in Arter Hall.

Activities Board Says "Name Bands" Vetoed

The AUC Activities Board, Sunday unveiled a revised social program in announcing that "big name bands" will no longer be hired for All-College dances and that $800 has been cut from Activities Board budget requests. Last year the budget was $4,300; this year's allotment totals $3,500.

Board Chairman Tom Larson told the council in a weekly session that board members have unanimously approved a "new philosophy" in removing "name bands" from Christmas Dance consideration in favor of "more activities on more weekends."

Homecoming Contest

At the same time, Larson also revealed that, contrary to previous announcement, there will be a Homecoming Decoration Contest this year.

He conceded "a communications oversight" in explaining policy here. The Activities Board last spring agreed to reject Homecoming displays "in view of student attitude toward displays." However, the college Alumni Office was not informed of this resolution and has final responsibility for Homecoming programs in any case, Larson added.

Wednesday, fraternity and dormitory representatives overruled Activities Board display policy and agreed that "optional" displays should be constructed and a trophy awarded for the best display.

In other business last Sunday, the council heard Vice-President Jack Cotton, present the preliminary 1956-57 AUC budget totalling $21,000 in allotments to 20 campus groups and two AUC funds.

THE CAMPUS
OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

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A Word To The Wise . . .

Editor's Note: The ideas expressed in this editorial are derived from the Bronx High School of Science yearbook — The Observatory (1953).

The colleges have accepted and been accepted. Those freshmen who never dreamed beyond the luxury of orlon will sigh for cashmere — for cashmere is the sign of belongers. Those who have worn navy blue suits on every big occasion will yearn for grey flannel — grey flannel is the sign of the belongers.

There lies the danger. In the ever frantic desire for acceptance of oneself, we will shed our outward sign of individuality, as a snake sheds its skin, and quickly cover our nakedness with the garments of the majority. If this happened only with clothes there would be no danger. A "fiery" heart clothed in grey beats with the same heat as it does when clothed in red, and a cool soul is just as cool in orange as it is in mauve.

But we must know also that we betray ourselves and slaughter our integrity in a much more serious way than in conforming as to garb. Somewhere along the way we are going to realize that a writer "doesn't make very much," and we will become an engineer. Somewhere along the way we are going to realize that medical research "doesn't pay as well as practicing does" and we will give up our research. Somewhere along the way we are going to realize that it takes constant strength, strength and belief pouring in a steady stream from our mind and body, to stand against the unthinking and conforming crowd. If that time comes, and we do stand firm, and we do believe as our own self knows that we must, then we are truly living. But if that time comes, and we stop putting light into dim streets, and instead walk on the main thoroughfare, already too well lighted, then we are dying.

For every dead ideal, a boy has died in the war. For every self-murdered hope, a child born out of war, and in war, haunts the world purposeless and parentless. For every casually destroyed dream, the ruins of a bombed building stand somewhere bared to the brutality of nature.

If we want to, we can touch the dead ideal with the finger of belief and bring the dead soldier back to life. We can kiss our own murdered hopes with the lips of integrity, and find a child his purpose and his parents. We can hear the cry of the ruined dream, and mend the building, so its walls are as strong as the walls of our idealism.

Do not be deceived. It will not be easy. Pressures will toss us, and throw us violently into the stifling prison of unthinking conformity. But we must escape. Convention will fling us about and leave us weeping, one for another on the rough floor. But we must untangle ourselves. That is the dream of the world!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS **by Dick Bibler**



"HEY, BOLIVAR!—I'VE FOUND ANOTHER SPECIMEN!"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

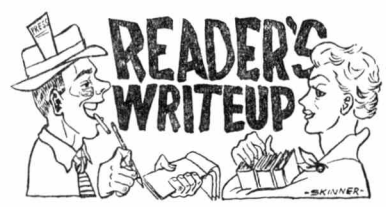
Dear Sir:

I would appreciate the opportunity of expressing through **The Campus** my admiration of a project carried out last spring by members of the Pan-Hellenic Council. With "Cookie" Anderson taking the initiative, these students gathered and packed nineteen large duffle-bags of used clothing for distribution to needy persons. Not only was the amount of clothing impressive; so too was the thoroughness with which the members took over the planning and the execution of the drive.

All of us who had a part in the project are obligated to Philadelphia-Pittsburgh Carriers for having transported the duffel bags free of charge to the Philadelphia warehouse of the American Friends Service Committee. From Philadelphia the clothing was shipped to Europe and Asia.

This is not the first such drive to have been held at Allegheny; I hope it will not be the last; I know it is one which succeeded so well only because of the imagination and persistence of the Pan-Hellenic Council.

Sincerely Yours,
Henry F. Pommer



by Beverly Wilkinson, News Editor

If you've been wondering how the freshmen feel about Allegheny after going through a hectic orientation week and starting classes, here are the opinions of several of them. When asked, "What is your impression of Allegheny after having finished freshman orientation week?," they replied . . . . .

"I think Allegheny completely fulfills the average high school graduate's dreams of an ideal school and campus. An incoming freshman has more than enough chances to meet and become friends with many fellows and gals because the welcome mat is extended to all."—Bill Sumner.

"One thing I like about Allegheny is the informality of classes. It encourages you to participate. Also, I think having junior counselors is a good idea. Having been at Allegheny for a while, they can give us the benefit of their experience in order to help and understand us better. We can feel close to them, since they are students, too. They and the Cwens are good advertisement for Allegheny, in that they are friendly, not only to their little sisters, but to everyone."—Sue Harbaugh.

"After going to a high school in Buffalo with a very large graduating class, I find Allegheny like a closely-knit community, a quality not likely to be found in bigger schools. Instead of being just a number, there is more of an opportunity for a freshman to become acquainted with and get to know well, more members of the faculty and student body."—Harry Geist

"I am impressed by the friendliness on Allegheny's campus. The upperclassmen take an interest in the freshmen and take the time to get to know them. We don't have time to feel lost or homesick. During orientation week, the many activities made it possible for us to get to know our own classmates before the upperclassmen came."—Judy Rowell

"The faculty-student relationship here is much better than in high school. Learning is a lot more fun when the professors treat you like a man insead of a child." — Lyn Walters.

Campus CALENDAR

Fri., Oct. 5	Leadership Training Conference. Western Regional Conference of Pennsylvania State Teachers' Association.
Sat., Oct. 6	Leadership Training Conference. Western Regional Conference of Pennsylvania State Teachers' Association. Football—W & J — away. College Union Entertainment Party — 8:00 p.m. Outing Club Overnite Outing — Bousson.
Sun., Oct. 7	Alpha Chi Omega Pledge Picnic. Kappa Alpha Theta Pledge Picnic. Newman Club Picnic — Bousson. Phi Gamma Delta Fall Tea — Chapter House — 3-5 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 10	Lecture Reserve.
Thurs., Oct. 11	Women's Extemporaneous Speaking Contest — Chapel — 8:15 p.m.
Oct. 11, 12, 13	"Picnic" — Playshop — 8:20 p.m.

Faculty Profile

Dr. Lewis W. Pyle, new professor of chemistry here, is from Meadville and a graduate of Allegheny. This semester he is teaching chemistry 1 and 2 and next semester he will teach chemistry 1, 3, and 10.

After receiving his Bachelor of Science degree from Allegheny, Dr. Pyle went to Penn State where he received a Master of Science degree and a Ph.D. The subject of his doctorate thesis was un-heterocyclic combinations.

Although his primary interest is in microanaylitical chemistry which deals with the methods by which very small quantities of chemical materials can be analyzed, Dr. Pyle enjoys golf and fishing. Interested in all types of sports, Dr. Pyle said that he hoped he would be able to attend as many of Allegheny's athletic events as he could.

An animal lover, Dr. Pyle has a cat named Walter and is licensed by the Department of the Interior to band migratory birds. He also likes modern jazz and classical music and has a small tiger beetle collection.

Dr. Pyle feels that Allegheny has one of the most picturesque and beautiful campuses he has ever seen. He also stated that although he thought Allegheny was a very fine school while he was a student, he appreciated it even more after seeing and attending other colleges.

Take Note

Placement Bureau

All seniors, regardless of future plans, are requested to register with the Placement Bureau immediately. Files must be completed before the end of October. Register with Mrs. Jenkins, Placement Office, Bentley Hall.

* * *

IFC Picnic Postponed

The Inter-Fraternity Council All-College Picnic originally scheduled for this Saturday, October 6, has been postponed until Sunday, October 14.

* * *

Pre-Med Meeting

All sophomores, juniors, and transfers who are Pre-Medical students are asked to meet with the Faculty Pre-Medical Advisory Committee on Wednesday evening, October 10, at 8:00 in Wilcox Hall.

* * *

Socrates Club

"What is Liberal Religion?" will be the topic of discussion when the Socrates Club, the campus Unitarian organization, meets this Sunday, October 7, at 8:15 in Conference Room B of the College Union. All interested members of the college community are invited.

* * *

Churchman Speaks

Internationally known Congregational Christian churchman and religious leader, Dr. Henry Smith Leiper of New York City, Minister and Executive Secretary of the Missions Council of Congregational Christian Churches, will preach in Ford Chapel Sunday morning, October 7 at 11:00 a.m. His sermon will be entitled, "The Uniqueness of Christ".

* * *

Car Registration

Car registration will take place Tuesday afternoon, October 9, from 12:30 to 1:15 in the AUC office at the College Union.

* * *

New Group Open House

Attention, all students! The New Group is holding an All-Campus open house today at 8:30 in Beebe House.

Med School Test

Students taking the October 30 Medical College Admissions Test at the University of Pittsburgh register and return applications and fees to The Educational Testing Service at Princeton by October 16. Application blanks will be at the Counseling Center after October 5.

* * *

Young Democrats

Notice! Bob Isherwood has started a Students for Clark and Stevenson movement on campus. Anyone interested can attend a meeting at 7:30 Thursday evening in Room 13 of Arter Hall.

* * *

Pre-Med Seminar

Pre-Med Seminar will be held in Room 119A of Alden Hall Monday afternoon at 4:30. Junior and senior Pre-Meds are invited to attend.

* * *

Lit Mag Meeting

Lit Mag. meets Tuesday evening, October 9, at 7:00. All old staff members and new interested parties are invited to attend.

* * *

Last Chance

Mrs. Parson has announced from the Registrar's Office that Monday, October 8 is the last day to make a course change or addition.

* * *

Publications Board Meeting

The Publications Board of the Allegheny Undergraduate Council will meet at 2:30 p.m., Friday in Lounge B of the College Union, Fred Quinn, chairman, announced this week.

The board includes editors and business managers of all college publications. Other persons interested in college publications are invited to attend the meeting.

The following persons who have noted their interest in serving on the board are encouraged to attend the Friday meeting: Zane Donaldson, John Kanne, Bruce Hagerty, Don Robbins, Keith Kloppman, Jack Graff, and Doug Bedell. The board will discuss finances for this year's public publications during the course of the meeting.

Allegheny Undergraduate Council Co-ordinates Campus Student Life

Student government at Allegheny is centered around the Allegheny Undergraduate Council and plans and carries out a yearly program designed to make the student's out-of-class activities more enjoyable and more closely related to his overall education. Membership on the AUC itself is arranged both on the basis of social groups and subsidiary organizations. Thus, the Council is composed of representatives from the AWS (Associated Women Students) and the IFC (Interfraternity Council), as well as fraternities, the New Group, sororities, and the men and women independent organizations.

Student government at Allegheny also has executive and judicial branches. The AUC Executive Committee handles problems of administration, and judicial matters come under the jurisdiction of the College Court, the AUC Court, and the AWS Senior Court.

The financial basis of student government is the annual $20,000 budget of the AUC. This money is derived from the Student Activities Fee, which is paid by every full-time student, and is appropriated and administered by the AUC, independently of other college funds. Organizations receiving AUC appropriations range from the AWS and the International Relations Club to the Singers and **The Campus.**

While the policies of student government are established by the Council, the actual carrying out of various programs goes on in the standing committees of the AUC. These include the Citizenship Committee, the Activities Board, the Academic Committee, and the NSA Committee. Another standing committee, the Publications Board, formulates policies for **The Campus,** the Kaldron, the Literary Magazine, and other publications such as the Student Handbook.

Another committee, the NSA Committee, co-ordinates the program of the National Student Association with student government at Allegheny. The AUC, as a member of NSA, enjoys a helpful working relationship with the student governments of some 300 other American colleges and universities. Also, through the membership of NSA in the International Student Conference, the Allegheny campus knows of the activities of national student groups in other countries.

The Allegheny Undergraduate Council meets each Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the College Union, and the meetings are open to all members of the college community. Business may be introduced only by members of the Council, but all students, faculty, and administration are urged to speak after items have come under consideration. Usually, the standing committees will study campus problems as they arise, but from time to time the Council will specifically instruct a committee to work on a particular issue.

The daily operations of student government are maintained in the AUC office, 2nd floor College Union, by the Executive Committee and the committee Chairmen. Office hours for the 1st semester, 1956-57 are as follows:

President (Art Blank)—Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, 1:15-2:30 p.m.
Vice-President (Jack Cotton)—Monday through Saturday, 11:00-12:00 a.m.
Treasurer (Jim Altman)—Monday through Thursday, 10:00 a.m.
Tuesday and Thursday, 4:00-5:00 p.m.
Tuesday, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Secretary (Nora McKee)—Wednesday, 1:30-2:30 p.m.
Office Secretary (Anne Potts)—Tuesday and Thursday 1:15-2:15 p.m.
Traffic Committee Chairman (Bob Marchi)—Tuesday, 12:30-1:15 p.m.
Academic Committee Chairman (Max Schoenfeld)—Tuesday and Thursday, 2:20-3:30 p.m.
NSA Co-ordinator (Tom Jones)—Monday, Tuesday, and Friday, 1:30-2:30 p.m.
NSA Student Affairs Chairman (Yvonne Reed)—Monday, 2:30-3:30 p.m.
AWS President (Mary Alice Hanson)—Thursday, 1:30-2:30 p.m.
IFC President (Tom St. Clair)—Tuesday and Thursday, 4:00-5:00 p.m.
AUC Business Manager (Bob Miller)—Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 1:00-2:00 p.m.

Pins 'n Sins

Wedding Bells replaced school bells as these couples headed down the road of marital bliss this past summer: Gretchen Graff, '55 and David Winans, '56; Marilyn Mills, '56 and Joseph Hesse, Cornell, '51; Lorraine Tarsio and Tom Biggam, '58; Betsy Mountsier and Pete Morrow, '57; Joyce Conley, '57 and John Carman, '57; Betsy Beeson and Ted Tafel, '56; Bert Samas, '56 and Red Wigton, '56; Sally Kloppman, '56 and Wally Walsh, '55; Merle Schneider and Lenny Cole, '57; Shirley Mertz, '56 and Ted Arthur, '55; Anna Mary Langan, '56 and Randy Mooney.

Engagements were prevalent among Allegheny's students these past three months. Cappy Pearson and Chuck Parlette, '56; Pat Meinhold and John Pereca; Marcia Martin and Don Clark; Cindy Richards and Ed Cutri, '56; Dee Dee MacGreagor, '56 and Diz Johnson; Linda Shoop, '56 and Wally Briggs.

Brooks song table has been vocalizing for the following pinned couples: Janet Houghton and Pete Croft; Joanie Collins and Tom Butz; Jane Reid and Jim Kepple; Betsy Riederer and Joel Dykes; Ann Butler and Phil Deyo; Paulette Osborne and Hap Lynch; Sue Cook and Jim Kelly, De Pauw.

Guido and Sherry Clark Guayasamin are the proud parents of a brand new baby girl, Robin Laurie.

—Pogie Ziegler

Erich Fromm Lecture Draws Record Crowd

The largest Ford Chapel lecture audience in recent years heard psychoanalyst and author, Erich Fromm, deliver the annual Phi Beta Kappa lecture on the subject "Motherly and Fatherly Love," Thursday, September 27.

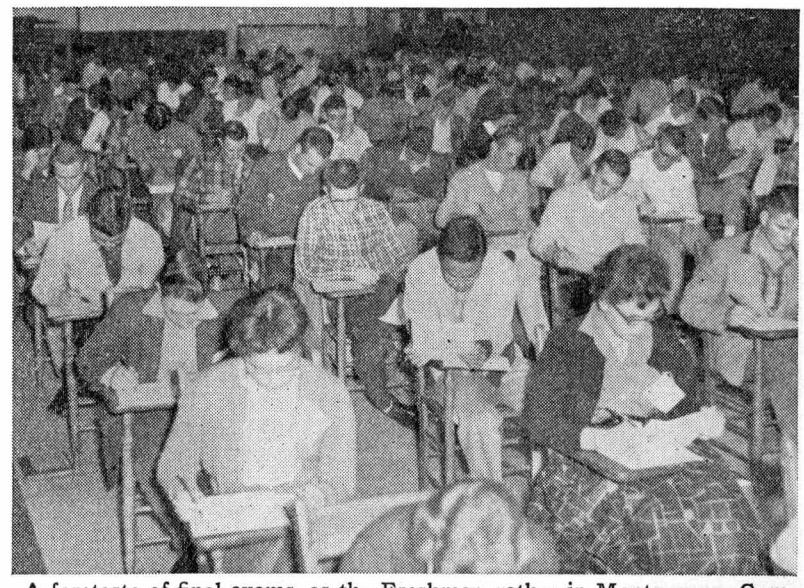
Almost 600 persons heard Dr. Fromm conclude by advising young people that to grow to motherhood and fatherhood is "to prepare oneself to be a happy and productive person, to say this is me and I am capable of loving a child."

Explaining that he was talking of general principles of parental love, Dr. Fromm's theme was "the paradox of love . . . at once the problem and grandeur of love . . . the polarity of motherly and fatherly love."

He indicated that love is fulfilled when "devoted motherly love and authoritarian fatherly love once again become one in the conscience of a child."

"When finally the adult becomes independent, yet allows the child in him to remain alive while combining fatherly judgment with motherly mercy in love toward others, the union of husband and wife is at last fulfilled," Dr. Fromm said.

"It must be our aim to become our own mother and our own father, to become eventually independent while building in ourselves the motherly and fatherly voice," he declared.



A foretaste of final exams, as the Freshmen gather in Montgomery Gym to record their IQ's, abilities, and tastes for Bentley and posterity.
Photo by Swersie

Who's Who On Campus

Following is a directory of student government and various student organizations and activities.

Allegheny Undergraduate Council

President—Art Blank
Vice-President—Jack Cotton
Secretary—Nora McKee
Treasurer—Jim Altman

Associated Women Students

President—Mary Alice Hanson
First Vice-President—Kay Johnston
Second Vice-President—Lynne Crandall
Secretary—Joan McDonald
Treasurer—Emily Holran

Class Officers

Senior President—Lou Scibetta
Senior Vice-President—Jean Ridgeway
Junior President—Jay Whaley
Junior Vice-President—Lynne Crandall
Sophomore President—Grant Daubenspeck
Sophomore Vice-President—Pete Peterson

Other Organizations

Allegheny Christian Association—Mary Gosselink
Block A President—Jay Rudolph
Campus Editor—Lenny Kaplan
Cwens President—Kiki Zehrung
Inter-Fraternity Council President—Tom St. Clair
Kaldron Co-Editors—Dick Powers, Carolyn Tuttle
Literary Magazine Editor—Gerry Galbo
Panhellenic Council President—Mary Whitefield
Women's Athletic Association President—Barbara Carnahan

AWS Activities Board

Chairman—Lynne Crandall
Song Chairman (First Semester)—Nancy Knapp
Song Chairman (Second Semester)—Sandy McLaughlin
Town Girl Representative—Judy Maloney
Flower Chairman—Ferrell Beck
Social Chairman—Nancy Moyers

Senior Court

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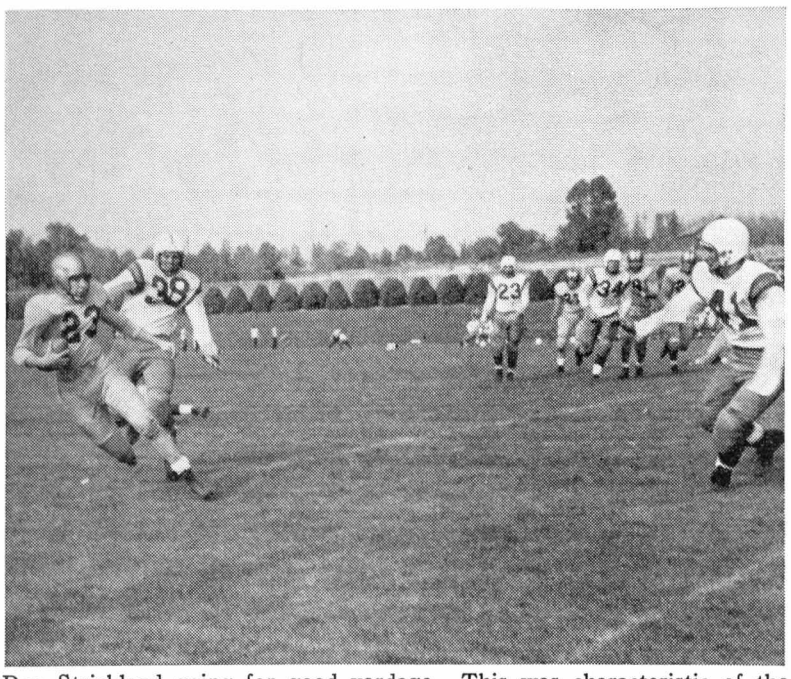
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Dan Strickland going for good yardage. This was characteristic of the strengthened ground offensive of the current season. Photo by Swersie

Gators Downed By Hobart In Opener; Villa's 80 Yard Dash Startles Crowd

The bell of Bentley Hall did not peal out last Saturday afternoon telling of an Allegheny victory, but in the hearts of Allegheny rooters there was a feeling of pride for their team.

Though the scoreboard showed a lopsided score of 26-6, the Gators made an impressive showing against one of the top small college football teams in the country.

The Gators were, until the final second of the first half, holding their own in a tight defensive period. The second quarter ran along fairly well for Allegheny until very late in the stanza when one of the Gator passes was intercepted by Hobart on their 36.

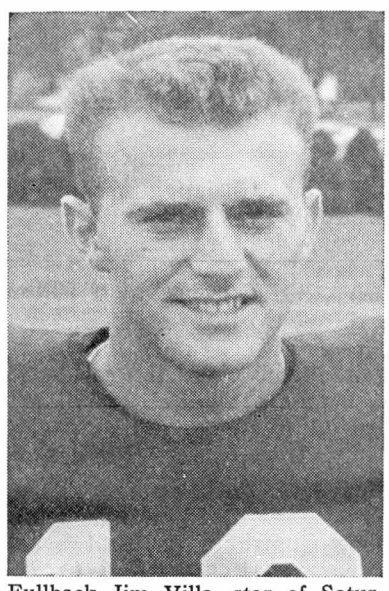
Then Hobart opened up on Allegheny with a sustained drive which ended in the first score of the game. Hobart's drive ended with a 28-yard pass to their left halfback who was all alone in the endzone. Hobart missed the conversion and led 6-0 at halftime.

Explosive Second Half

The second half was a different story for the Gators. Hobart on last down and one to go elected to plunge for the distance needed. Fullback Harrison made the first down with some to spare. The visitors then drove down to the Allegheny 4 yard line where Harrison went over for the touchdown. Very early in the fourth quarter Harrison made a fifty yard run from the midfield stripe to put the visitors ahead 20-0.

Villa Tallies Lone TD

Allegheny tried a scoring drive in the second half only to have it halted by a pass interception. The Gator defense forced Hobart to punt. Baker took it and returned the ball to his own 20. Fullback Jim Villa on the opening play broke through Hobart's line and fought his way eighty yards for the longest run of the game and the only Gator score. Villa stiff-armed the last man man in his way on the 25-yard line and trotted to pay dirt.



Fullback Jim Villa, star of Saturday's Hobart contest and lone scorer on an 80 yard run.

Booters Open With Western Reserve; Coach Hanson Schedules Seven Games

by Bob Naylor

Tuesday afternoon Allegheny's highly rated soccer team travels to Cleveland to engage Western Reserve in the seasonal opener for both squads.

Coach William Hanson has been drilling his booters for two weeks in an effort to again provide this campus with an outstanding soccer team. Having lost five lettermen by graduation, Hanson will rely on six returning lettermen and a number of promising candidates to fill the ranks.

Jay Rudolph, star goalie and a three year veteran, and three other seniors, Tom Butz, Bob Bannam, and Bob Eighme, are expected to provide the spark for this season's Booters.

Schedule Revised

Coach Hanson has revised his schedule in an attempt to play teams whose skill and brand of play match that of Allegheny's. Three home games have been scheduled and students and faculty alike are invited to attend. In past years Allegheny Booters have provided this campus with winning teams and according to pre-season reports this year's squad is going to have another successful season.

Sports Spotlight--

Of the many sports played over the world, soccer seems to be the one that has captivated the imagination of most people. Yet, for some unknown reason, it has never gained any notable interest in the United States. In colleges, however, the trend is finally on the upswing, partially due to the de-emphasis of spending on big time football.

The game, played without the aid of one's hands, is a running game providing constant action for almost 1½ hours. The goalie, the only man who can use his hands, is the last defense against preventing the leather ball, somewhat larger than a volleyball, from entering the 18 foot by 8 foot high goal.

The other ten members consist of two fullbacks who are the last defense and three halfbacks who alternate as mid-field defensemen and offensive attackers. The remaining five players make up the offense as forwards.

The game is one of skillful passing and practiced timing, all leading to exciting play. Every player must be in top condition to run constantly for eight minutes as well as absorb what body punishment may result from two opposing players fighting for the same ball. The only protective equipment besides the cotton jersey, shorts, high socks, and hard toe shoes, are shin pads. It must be noted, however, that deliberate blocking is prohibited and the player is to play only the ball rather than an opponent.

The field varies in size from 90-120 yards long and approximately 50 yards wide. On out of bounds balls, the ball is put in play by the team which did not kick it out and is done so by a free kick from the sidelines.

There are four 22 minute periods in the game with each goal counting one point. If the game is a tie, the overtimes are agreed upon.

Campus Clashes

The 1956 Intramural Program began Tuesday afternoon with four fraternities clashing on the gridiron. The opening contests featured the Sigs opposing the Delts and the Phi Psis against the Chi Rhos.

Sigs Defeat Delts 18-6

The Sigs took a two touchdown first half lead and went on to defeat the Delts 18-6 for their second football victory in two seasons.

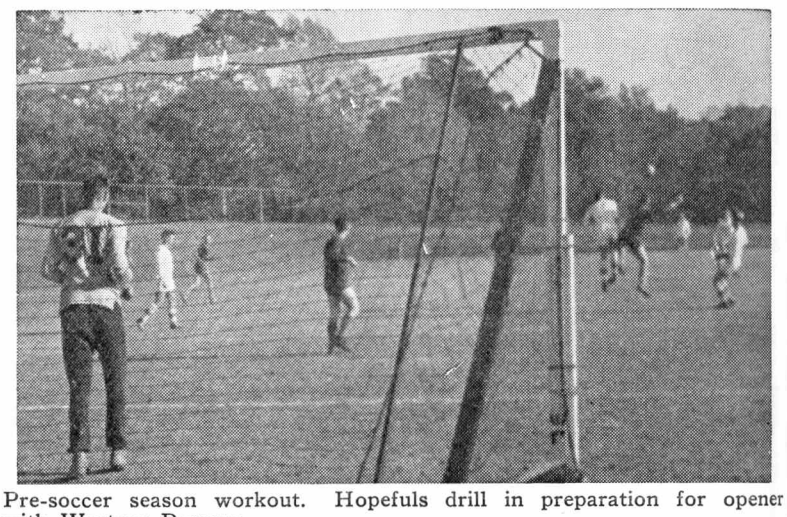
Klomp passed for all the Sig scores. He hit Brock and Taylor in the first half for two and set up Riley for the final score in the closing seconds of the game.

The Delts only score came in the final period on a pass from Bray to Joel Dykes.

Phi Psis Win 12-0

The heavily favored Phi Psis shut out an insipid Crow team, 12-0 to continue their mastery in the intramural grid circuit. Both Phi Psi TD's were posted on passes from Barker to Kepple in the first and third quarters.

Booters At Work



Pre-soccer season workout. Hopefuls drill in preparation for opener with Western Reserve.

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At a life that was funny as life could be!
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that an ax murder came as a pleasant relief!
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you couldn't ask for a funnier life!"

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"On The Shelf"

Editor's Nonte: With this issue, The Campus inaugurates a new feature. In the hope that interest will be stimulated in the treasures stored in the stacks of Reis Library, a brief review of some provocative book will be printed each week, space permitting. Although the following was written by a Campus staffer, it is hoped that readers will want to share their reading pleasures by contributing future material.

* * *

On the top of one of the shelves in the stacks at Reis Library, there is a slim volume marked 927L5538f. If you take this down and open it, you hold a printed miracle.

For in this short work, entitled **Leonardo da Vinci, A Study In Psychosexuality,** Sigmund Freud has used the psychoanalytic key to open the inner recesses of the human mind. As miraculous as this process is when performed on a living person, Freud has attempted the fantastic job of analyzing the mind of Leonardo da Vinci.

Strange Remembrance

Freud begins his analysis by considering a remark Leonardo made while writing a scientific treatise on vultures: "It seems that it had been destined before that I should occupy myself so thoroughly with the vulture, for it comes to my mind as a very early memory, when I was still in the cradle, a vulture came down to me, opened my mouth with his tail and struck me many times with his tail against my lips." With this one paragraph as his basis, Freud traces the symbols into ancient mythology, shows the meanings of Leonardo's remembrance, and, with the help of what we have learned of human beings, creates a vivid picture of Leonardo the man.

It is truly amazing how much insight this one thin volume can give you into the human processes. As your eyes speed over the pages (the book is extremely readable) you learn Freud's concept of the various sexual stages of the child, the significance of dreams, the meanings of symbols, and how one man's sublimated sexual drive resulted in the **Mona Lisa** and other masterpieces.

To be led through the maze of the human mind by Sigmund Freud is a wondrous experience that is not easily forgotten.

(For other books by Freud, such as a similar analysis of Moses in **Moses and Monotheism,** or for books about Freud, refer to **Freud** in the card catalogue in Reis Library.)

Eisenhower Campaign To Start On Campus

The Youth for Eisenhower-Nixon will kick off its campus-wide campaign on Wednesday, October 10 at 7:15 p.m. in the College Union.

Chairman Bill McMoil said the open discussion meeting would offer an opportunity for everyone interested in the presidential election to "sound off". Professor William E. Walton, Speech Department, will lead the discussion.

The purpose of the Youth for Ike will be "to clarify the issues for everyone at Allegheny, using a sincere investigative and rational approach. And we aim to have some fun in the bargain," McMoil added.

C.U. Corner

Leading off with an active social calendar for the first few weeks, the C.U. Board promises to present again this year a program that will satisfy the needs and wants of the college community. Erich Fromm, prominent psychologist and psychoanalyst, recently appeared at the Union to lead and participate in discussions with members of the student body and of the faculty, as was done when Louis Fischer appeared here last year. This Saturday will see a C.U.-A.W.S. sponsored, "Penny - A - Minute Party" taking place at the Union with the young swains of the campus being offered the privilege of paying for late permissions for their dates; these permissions being good until 2 a.m. Continuous dancing and entertainment will be featured along with free refreshments.

* * *

New Facilities

New facilities have also been added while old ones have been renovated. A new T.V. room adjoining the kitchen has been put into use, thus freeing the upstairs lounge for meetings and similar purposes. The kitchen itself has had its floor sanded as has the Director's Room which has also acquired new furniture, a new paint job, and new wallpaper. All the work mentioned here has been done by students.

NEW FACULTY ADDITIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

A senior pilot during World War II, Capt. Woodrow C. Thompson, USAF, has served with the Troop Carrier Air Force, the Military Transport Command in Newfoundland, and has completed the Air Force's academic instructor course.

New Instructors

The five new instructors are: William J. Emblom, philosophy and religion; William D. Sample, speech; Winifield S. Zehrung III, chemistry; and Miss Suzanne M. Lussier and Miss Mary Vogt, physical education.

For the last two years instructor in philosophy at the University of Missouri, Emblom holds a B.A. degree at Baldwin-Wallace and an M.A. degree from the University of Illinois. He served in the Navy for seven years.

William D. Sample was graduated from Westminster and holds an M.A. from Penn State. He is a veteran of three years service in the Army and has had professional experience in radio, TV, motion pictures, and the legitimate stage.

Allegheny Grad

A graduate of Allegheny College, where he also holds an M.S. degree, Zehrung is working on his doctorate at the University of Buffalo. Zehrung taught chemistry here in the summers of 1954-55, and served as an assistant in chemistry at the University of Buffalo the last two years.

Miss Lussier comes to Allegheny from Sargent College. She is a graduate of Boston University. Miss Vogt is a graduate of Lake Erie College and holds a special certificate in physical education. She has been arts and crafts counselor at Camp Vega, Readfield, Maine.

Erie Conductor

Director of the Erie Philharmonic Orchestra, James Sample, has been named as conductor of the Allegheny Sinfonietta for the coming year, and Mrs. Charles W. McCracken and Mrs. Alvin Z. Freeman will replace Mr. Robert Lynn for piano and organ respectively.

Other new additions to the campus are the 316 freshmen, 178 men and 138 girls, selected from a record total of more than 1,100 applications received. Transfers from other colleges this year number 38, bringing the enrollment total to 1,080.

Of last year's 178 graduates, some 40 have been accepted by leading professional and graduate schools; law, medicine, dentistry, engineering, and a majority of the men graduates have positions with one or another of the 70 internationally known business organizations whose representatives visited Allegheny during the winter and spring.

YOU!

Each week throughout the year, the advertising department of **The Campus** will choose a name at random from the student directory. This name will then be inserted in one of the advertisements in **The Campus.** The person finding his name will receive a gift or a service from that advertiser upon the presentation of his student activities card.

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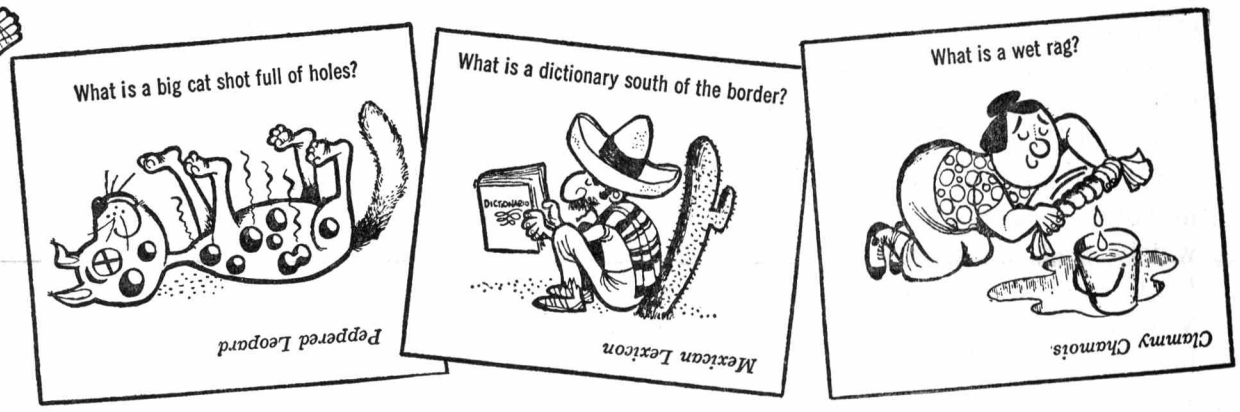
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You may find . . . ***you know more about people than you think!***

Here's all you do. Study the descriptions (at right) of the articles in the October Reader's Digest—or, better still, read the complete articles in the issue itself. (But you are not required to buy The Reader's Digest to enter the contest.) Then simply list the six articles—in order of preference—that you think readers of the magazine will like best. This will be compared with a nationwide survey conducted among a cross section of Digest subscribers.

Follow the directions given below. Fill in the entry blank, paste it on a post card, and get it into the mail before the deadline. Additional blanks are obtainable at your college bookstore.

All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 25, 1956. Don't delay. In case of ties, the entry with the earliest postmark will win.



Just pick in order the six articles you think most readers of October Reader's Digest will like the best.

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In the space opposite the word "FIRST" write the number of the article you think will be the most popular of all. Opposite the word "SECOND" write the number of the article you think will rank second in popularity. List in this way the numbers of the six top articles in the order of their popularity. (Note: Use only the *numbers* of articles you choose. *Do not write the title of any article.*) *Clip and paste this coupon on a Government post card.*

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And if your entry is the best from your college you will receive an extra award —an *additional* $10 in book credit at your college bookstore.

FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES

1. Read the descriptions in this advertisement of the articles that appear in October Reader's Digest. Or better, read the complete articles. Then select the 6 that you think most readers will like best.

2. On the entry blank at left, write the *number* of each article you select. List them in what you think will be the *order of popularity, from first to sixth place.* Your selections will be judged by comparison with a national survey which ranks in order of popularity the 6 articles that readers like best. Fill in and mail the coupon. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 25, 1956.

3. This contest is open only to college students and faculty members in the U. S., excluding employees of The Reader's Digest, its advertising agencies, and their families. It is subject to all federal, state and local laws and regulations.

4. Only one entry per person.

5. In case of ties, entries postmarked earliest will win. Entries will be judged by O. E. McIntyre, Inc., whose decision will be final. All entries become property of The Reader's Digest; none returned.

6. All winners notified by mail. List of cash-prize winners mailed if you enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Reader's Digest

Its popularity and influence are world-wide

Which six articles will readers of the October Digest like best?

1. Norfolk's friend to troubled teen-agers. Story of the arthritic cripple to whom youngsters flock for advice.

2. The great Piltdown hoax. How this famed "missing link" in human evolution has been proved a fraud from the start.

3. How to sharpen your judgment. Famed author Bertrand Russell offers six rules to help you form sounder opinions.

4. My most unforgettable character. Fond memories of Connie Mack—who led the Athletics for 50 years.

5. How to make peace at the Pentagon. Steps to end ruinous rivalry between our Army, Navy and Air Force.

6. Book condensation: "High, Wide and Lonesome." Hal Borland's exciting story of his adventurous boyhood on a Colorado prairie.

7. Medicine's animal pioneers. How medical researchers learn from animals new ways to save human lives.

8. What the mess in Moscow means. Evidence that the Communist system is as unworkable as it is unnatural.

9. Master bridge builder. Introducing David Steinman, world leader in bridge design and construction.

10. College two years sooner. Here's how extensive experiments proved a bright 10th-grader *is* ready for college.

11. Laughter the best medicine. Amusing experiences from everyday life.

12. What happens when we pray for others? Too often we pray only for ourselves. Here's how we gain true rewards of prayer when we pray for others.

13. European vs. U. S. beauties. Why European women are more glamorous to men.

14. Trading stamps—bonus or bunkum? How much of their cost is included in the price you pay?

15. Living memorials instead of flowers. A way to honor the dead by serving the living.

16. It pays to increase your word power. An entertaining quiz to build your vocabulary.

17. Are we too soft on young criminals? Why the best way to cure juvenile delinquency is to *punish* first offenders.

18. Medicine man on the Amazon. How two devoted missionaries bring medical aid to jungle natives.

19. Creatures in the night. The fascinating drama of nature that is enacted between dusk and dawn.

20. What your sense of humor tells about you. What the jokes you like, the way you laugh reveal about you.

21. The sub that wouldn't stay down. Stirring saga of the U.S.S. *Squalus'* rescue from a depth of 40 fathoms.

22. Madame Butterfly in bobby sox. How new freedoms have changed life for Japanese women; what the men think.

23. Doctors should tell patients the truth. When the doctor operated, exactly what did he do? Why a written record of your medical history may someday save your life.

24. "How wonderful you are . . ." Here's why affection and admiration aren't much good unless expressed; why locked-up emotions eventually wither.

25. Harry Holt and a heartful of children. Story of a farmer who singlehandedly finds homes for hundreds of Korean war orphans.

26. Our tax laws make us dishonest. How unfair tax laws are causing a serious moral deterioration.

27. Venereal disease now a threat to youth. How V.D. is spreading among teen-agers—and sane advice to victims.

28. Secy. Benson's faith in the American farmer. Why he feels farmers, left alone, can often solve their own problems better than Washington.

29. Your brain's unrealized powers. Seven new findings to help you use your brain more efficiently.

30. Britain's indestructible "Old Man." What Sir Winston Churchill is doing in retirement.

31. Are juries giving away too much money? Fantastic awards juries hand out because they confuse compassion with common sense.

32. My last best days on earth. In her own words a young mother, learning she had cancer, tells how she decided to make this the "best year of her life."

33. Foreign-aid mania. How the billions we've given have brought mainly disappointment and higher taxes.

34. Out where jet planes are born. Story of Edward Air Force Base, where 10,000 men battle wind, sand and speed barriers to keep us supreme in the sky.

35. Life in these United States. Humorous anecdotes revealing quirks of human nature.

36. Man's most playful friend: the Land Otter. Interesting facts about this amusing animal.

37. Why not a foreign-service career? How our State Department is making foreign service attractive to young men.

38. A new deal in the old firehouse. How one town got lower taxes, *greater* protection combining fire and police.

39. Crazy man on Crazy Horse. Meet the man whose statue of an Indian will be the largest in history.

40. Their business is dynamite. How the manufacture of this explosive has been made one of the safest industries.

41. His best customers are babies. How a kitchen strainer and a pint of mashed peas became the Gerber Products Co.

42. Smoky Mountain magic. Why this, our most ancient mountain range, has more visitors than any other.

43. Call for Mr. Emergency. Meet the Emergency Police, who get 8 million New Yorkers out of trouble.

44. Beauty by the mile. How landscape engineers prove roadside planting is lifesaving as well as beautiful.

45. Humor in uniform. True stories of the funny side of life in our Armed Forces.

46. Seven economic fallacies. The American Economic Foundation explodes misconceptions about our economy.

47. Admiral of the Greek Oil Fleet. Story of Stavros Niarchos, who has won a fortune betting on—and carrying—oil.