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VOL. 50—No. 7

CARNEGIE INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

TUES., NOV. 6, 1956

Mock Election Results Favor Ike, 3-1

Educational UN Trip Planned For Techites

Over Thanksgiving vacation all students from Tech will have the opportunity to visit the United Nations. Sponsored by the YMCA and the YWCA, this will not be just a tour, but a planned seminar in which students will hear the delegates from India, Israel, and Egypt, and have an opportunity to discuss the situation with qualified persons and students from other colleges.

This is a very timely opportunity to become an educated citizen of your own nation and of the United Nations. Certainly during the past week the main thought in the minds of people everywhere has been the situation in the Middle East. Every college student must be wondering how the decisions being made now will affect their individual lives and world peace. The United Nations is now making these decisions.

In addition to sixteen new flags

Shoe Shine

Shine—Shoe Shine! November 14 from 6:30 to 7:30 the YWCA is sponsoring shoe shine service to the fraternities and to the men's dorms. The charge has not yet been determined, but the money will go into the conference fund for the UN trip.

In the U.N. Building, the assembly will be voting on the Security Council's recommendation to receive Morocco, Tunisia, and Sudan. Such questions are arising: How will these new members shift the balance of power in the U.N.? What does a bigger U. N. mean?

Leave November 22

This seminar is being sponsored for all students and faculty on Tech's campus by the "Y" Groups for the purpose of examining these issues in the context of Christian faith and responsibility.

The seminar begins with registration on Friday, November 23 at 9:00 a.m. Students leaving by bus from Pittsburgh will leave Thursday night and arrive in New York on Friday, November 24.

Fanny's First Play Is Drama's Next

After Thanksgiving, starting Saturday, December 1 and ending December 8, the drama department will present "Fanny's First Play" by George B. Shaw. It is a delightful social satire taking place in England about 1910.

This play consists of a play within a play. The cast is: Jack Shaheen, Ed Martz, Jim Goldwig, Carol Cox, Jay Kabler, Dick Bernstein, Lewy Olsson, Brook Howard, Clyde Sharp, Marlowe Jahn Joe Sommer, Gayle Greene, Joan Feldman, Janice Meshkoff, Nancy Pickhardt, Dick Brown, Sarah Zick, Denise Huot, and Carl Kraft.

Briefly, the plot is concerned with Fanny, the wonderfully talented daughter of a very eccentric count. She persuades her father to let her produce a play; the critics rave about it, but since the author is an unknown, problems result.

Leonard Staisey Will Analyze Election Results

"Who Won The Election?", an analysis of the presidential elections, will be presented by Leonard Staisey, assistant district attorney of Allegheny County next Tuesday, November 13, at 11:30 in the Fine Arts Little Theater.

The talk will consist of an analysis of both candidates, their relationship with their parties, the issues of the campaign, and the American people as responsible voters. There will be an opportunity following the talk for the audience to raise any questions they might have concerning the elections.

Mr. Staisey, in addition to his duties as assistant district attorney, has been president of the Duquesne Board of Education since 1949, and is a member of the Board at the School for Blind Children in Pittsburgh, from where he graduated in 1940.

Among the many honors which Mr. Staisey has accumulated is the Pittsburgh Junior Chamber of Commerce President's Award, which was presented to him in 1950 for self-achievement. In 1944 he graduated with highest distinction (magna cum laude) from Northwestern University, and was selected by Who's Who of Colleges and Universities as an outstanding personality. He graduated in 1947 from Northwestern Law School, where he was president of the Junior Bar Association.

Long Years Of Russian Control Seen To Cause Polish Rebellion

By George Mark Ellis, instructor in history

The recent outbreak of rebellion against the Soviet regime, which threatens to undermine their whole satellite empire, began significantly in Poland. An examination of its past history may throw some light on why Poland led the first effective popular opposition to Stalinism since World War II.

In the fifteenth century when Russia was establishing itself in the Moscow region, Poland developed out of a combination of Lithuanian and Polish areas. And while Russia was moving in the direction of tsarist absolutism on an Eastern pattern, the Polish state became an aristocratic, constitutional monarchy founded on Western ideas and institutions, and dominated by the influence of the Roman Catholic Church.

Poland Rarely Free

In the course of the next few centuries, this cultural divergence led to renewed warfare between the countries, the Poles looking upon the Russians as their cultural inferiors. By the eighteenth century, Poland, for a variety of reasons, had become weakened internally at a time when Russia was taking a more active interest

New Jazz Club Will Be City-Wide

Plans by Phil Moskal, jazz editor of the "Pitt News," and a few of his associates are now underway to organize a city-wide jazz club. The plans are a step forward to help Pittsburgh and its people realize that jazz isn't Elvis Presley's "be-bop-a-loo-bop" but expressions of soulful improvisation and harmony. The club will incorporate all surrounding colleges and nurses training schools.

One of the organizations main features will be that it brings the jazz devotee to a better understanding of the "whys" of the new, different interpretations of progressive jazz. Moreover the club will bring the fan and musician to a common ground. Here, the musician finds what the fans like, and the fans come to understand the musician's expressions. At dances where student "combos" will play, the member is afforded an opportunity to widen his social scope.

National Recognition

The initiation of such a club is wholeheartedly approved by jazz musicians around Pittsburgh, and Down-Beat magazine offers membership in a national jazz fraternity to the club when organized. Thus there will be auditions for the best combos and the winner will be given a chance to make records.

Though uncertainly established, dues will probably amount to \$2.00 a year, while general meetings and sessions will be monthly. In addition, each campus will

[Continued on page 2]

Tight Tartan

Traditionally because of mid-semester, and also because of last week's supreme effort, the TARTAN is only four pages this week.

Faculty Backs Adlai-Estes By Margin Of One Per Cent

If CIT's mock election results are in any way significant, the nation's voters today will re-elect President Eisenhower by an overwhelming majority. Statistics show that he received 75.6 per cent of the total votes cast, Stevenson, 22.5 per cent, and Carmen Monoxide 1.26 per cent.

Dorms To Sponsor Election Nite Party In Girls Rec Room

Excitement reigns high today as the voting takes place. Tomorrow the Cut will be filled with both sad and glad faces, but tonight can be fun for everyone. The men and women's dorm council are sponsoring a party that can prove to be a success. From nine till twelve-thirty (the girls can all get free specials) the students will gather together down in Morewood Recreation room to listen to the results of the voting. Refreshments will be served and everyone is urged to come. So don't sit up in your room and weep alone. Remember—misery loves company, so join the others and have a lot of fun.

If you have to be a bookworm (exams you know), then WRCT has made definite plans to broadcast all the election returns on November 6, from the time they start coming in until one of the candidates concedes. The returns will be broadcast approximately every fifteen minutes between the musical selections. Five-minute summaries will be given every hour, so that the WRCT Coverage will be as good or better than any other station's—with fewer commercials!

Tutoring To Begin For Tech Frosh

A new plan for aiding freshman women scholastically has just been completed by Phi Tau Gamma, the junior women's honorary.

Under the new system each freshman woman has been assigned a mentor from the members of the honorary. These mentors will help the freshman to define her problems, will guide her in finding solutions to these problems, and will direct her to people who can give her more specific aid, if necessary. Each member has also signed up to tutor certain freshman subjects.

The honorary, in its capacity as a tutoring organization, has been working closely with the Bureau of Measurement and Guidance in planning its program for the year. Dr. Morgan of that department led the Phi Tau Gamma members in a discussion of the part that they would play as mentors. He believes that the honorary has an important job to do in helping the freshmen.

Election Returns

Tonight WRCT will broadcast the election returns. Every fifteen minutes from the time the results begin coming in until one candidate concedes there will be up to the minute totals and on the hour there will be five minute news summaries.

Faculty tallies, however, present an entirely different picture. Tech instructors elected Mr. Stevenson by a one per cent margin—49.5 per cent of the vote going to Eisenhower and 50.5 per cent to Stevenson.

The election, run by APhiO, was sponsored by CRA, Mortarboard, and the Tartan. Student voters cast a total of 870 ballots, while only 83 faculty members participated. These figures mean that 26.5 per cent of the student body and 23.3 per cent of the faculty took part.

Jay Early, president of APhiO, blamed the meager interest on the lack of publicity. He said that many were unable to vote because they did not have ID cards with them.

As compared with the last mock election, the 1956 effort shows a marked increase in political interest. Dr. Dale Strick, coordinator of student activities, said in part, "We hope that the higher percentage of voters is an indication not only of student concern with politics but of a growing interest in campus activities."

Write-ins included Carmen Monoxide, the candidate supported by Rege Cordic, KDKA disc jockey, 11 votes; Sergeant Hideck, 1 vote; Pogo, 1 vote; MacArthur, 1 vote; and the Socialist Labor Party, 1 vote.

For full statistics, see page two.

Pittsburgh Artists Invite CIT P&D's

Last Tuesday a group of Fine Arts students officially became student members of the Pittsburgh Advertising Artists Association.

A couple of weeks ago the association sent Nat Youngblood of the Roto Section of the Pittsburgh Press to speak to the painting and design department of Tech and to invite members of the junior and senior classes to become student members of the artist's association. By joining at this time they will have the opportunity of becoming acquainted with the advertising artists of Pittsburgh at a social level and thus will have contacts when they graduate and try to make their way into the advertising and art fields.

The most recent function was held last Tuesday. Mr. Howard Worner, of the painting and design department, and thirteen Tech students attended a dinner, after which there was a talk on offset lithography and a tour of Johnston Corporation—a printing plant. There was no charge for the entire evening as these social activities are included in the membership fee of \$2.50.

The students who have joined so far are: Marilyn Lawrence, Bud Bair, George Turnbull, Nancy Hassel, Ray Purdente, Rosemary Kelsch, John Jack, Bob Ballantine, Julie Nash, and Al Gorelick.

Editorial—

Freedom Abused

Tonight the nation's networks will carry up-to-the minute news on the presidential election, and by early tomorrow it will be decided who will lead the country as chief executive for the next four years. Some of you will have participated in the national elections for the first time, voting one way or the other for a variety of reasons—most of them, we hope, well-considered.

But how about those who couldn't vote today? One may ask, "What good is it to discuss political issues and express opinions when I have no voice in the government?" Political discussion in college is the best preparation for future civic responsibility, and can be ignored only to the detriment of the individual and the college community.

All had the opportunity last Thursday to express opinions in Tech's mock elections, organized for the purpose of stimulating student interest in national events—for the benefit of both voters and non-voters.

Only 26.5 per cent of the student body took the trouble to vote, and the faculty representation was even worse. Have we the right to criticize our parents who "just can't find the time"?

It is true that the publicity could have been better and some forgot their ID cards, but there were too many who had no excuse other than plain laziness and indifference.

Students in Hungary are dying for the right to hope for a better future . . . can we, who have every opportunity to speak and act freely, do less?

M. J. K.

Election Results—

Student Body				
By department:				
Dept.	Eisenhower	Stevenson		
GSIA	3	3	Drama	22 12
Library Sci.	0	1	Psychology	1 1
Biology	10	3	Industrial Mgt.	28 5
Home Ec	76	11	By colleges:	
Secretarial	39	3	MMCC	156 35
General Stud.	31	18	Fine Arts	122 44
Civil Eng.	23	6	E & S	349 107
Chemical Eng.	61	24	Miscellaneous	31 9
Chemistry	15	7	H and S	1 1
Elec. Eng.	79	19	Faculty	
Mathematics	15	5	Coll.	Eisenhower Stevenson
Mech. Eng.	84	18	MMCC	12 3
Metal. Eng.	26	10	Fine Arts	0 2
Physics	35	12	E. & S.	19 14
Grad, E&S	11	6	Misc.	5 2
Music	11	4	H and S S	5 21
P and D	38	9	Total votes cast: Eisenhower	
Architecture	51	19	41, Stevenson 42.	
			Percentages:	
			Faculty Voting	23.5%
			For Eisenhower	49.5%
			For Stevenson	50.5%

Letters—

Applause

Editors, the Tartan:

I should like to congratulate you and your capable staff on the excellent fiftieth-anniversary edition of the *Tartan*. The four-page insert containing material from *Tartans* of other years was very interesting reading indeed. I am sure that your student readers found many surprises among the varied items on these pages. Those of us who have been at Carnegie for some time have been reminded both of half-forgotten incidents and of how much change has taken place at Carnegie during the past fifty years.

I have been equally impressed with the effort of the *Tartan* staff this year to supplement its news coverage with a variety of fresh, informative articles and columns. You are doing a fine job in raising the standards of the paper and in making it interesting to read.

Congratulations on your current issue and best wishes for your continued success.

Sincerely,
J. C. Warner.

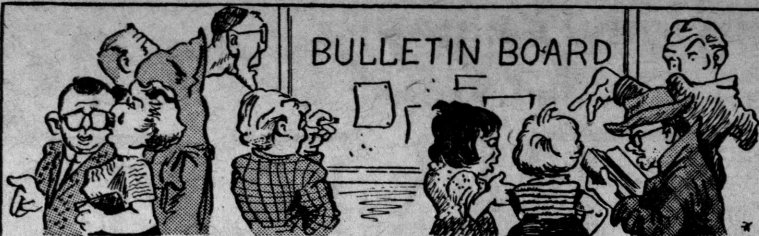
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AIEE-IRE

The Pittsburgh section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers is holding its second annual Student Night, Wednesday, November 7, at 8:15 p.m. in Mellon Institute. Mr. Don Guenther of Westinghouse will speak on the use and properties of dielectric and magnetic materials.

The talk is directed toward the student and it is intended to be informative and interesting. The purpose of the meeting is to enable students to become acquainted with the society of their profession. After the meeting there will be a social gathering at which students can become acquainted with professional engineers. Refreshments will be served. Free!

PR Smoker

There will be a Pershing Rifles Smoker for all interested ROTC freshmen and sophomores, 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, November 6, 1956, first floor, Carnegie Union.

International Club

Elections were closed Sunday at 1 p.m. These are the new officers of the International Club:

President..Peer Soelberg, Norway
First VP....C. V. Seshadri, India
Second VP..Peter Wray, England
Public Relations VP.....
.....Betzi Hendry, USA
Minister of Finance.....

.....Gilbert Duponteil, France
Edward Kung, China, and Galen Kline, USA, are working on the Publicity Committee.

Next meeting: Sunday, November 18, in the Union.

Jazz—

[Continued from page 1]

have a group meeting every two weeks, and special sessions with well known jazz groups will be held periodically.

It is hoped that the influence of the group, and college campus radio stations will overcome the offensiveness of Pittsburgh people toward those singular rhythms of "progressive" and "classical" jazz. Thus, in turn, commercial radio stations will devote some of their time to the pleasure of the jazz fans.

Those genuinely interested in the organization of the club may contact Gerald Ryder, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house, MUeum 2-9846.

Home Ec

Miss Earl Wheeler will be the speaker for the next Home Economics Club meeting on November 14. Miss Wheeler is from the Earl Wheeler Finishing School located in the Penn Sheraton downtown, where posture, grooming, choice of clothes, and speech are among the many things taught.

UN—

[continued from page 1]

York on Friday morning. The cost of a round trip by bus will be \$16.34. Students living in or near New York may meet the group there or students may provide their own transportation.

Hotel accommodations will be secured for those students desiring them at a special seminar rate of \$2.50 per night. Registration fee is \$10.00. This includes the seminar banquet, U.N. Building Tour, and a New York Sight-seeing Tour. This leaves the cost of meals to be determined by the individual. Therefore, the cost while in New York will be \$15.00 plus food expenses.

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Larry Bryant Individual Champ Skibos Take Second In Tri-State

The name of Lawrence F. Bryant has been added to the honored list of Tri-State cross country champions as he became the second Tartan in the school's long and glorious harrier history to gain this coveted position. Larry parred the field of 45 thinclads over the 4.1 mile course at Slippery Rock.

Teachers to win in a beautiful sprint finish and upend the Geneva's Homer Weaver. Bryant's winning time of 20:12.4 was a mere three tenths off the meet and course record which had been set by the man he beat, Homer Weaver.

Geneva 1st

Geneva, the team which had won the team title the previous two years, was again victorious even though the Plaid placed three runners among the first five finishers. After Bryant had finished his brilliant race, Weaver

of Geneva followed to take second being chased by Arnie Olds, Tech's old veteran, who was third and Dickinson of Slippery Rock who was fourth. Eric Ottervik, who all season long had shared winners' circle honors with Bryant and Olds, placed fifth after being the pace setter for the first two thirds of the race. No Tartan was to then dent the finish line until 21st when Phil Hubbard came in and he was followed by Len Elikan who was 31st. Geneva, by scoring 48 points, was crowned champion, while Tech after an inspiring start, had to be satisfied with second place honors due to a lack of depth and experience outside of the tireless trio.

The weather was perfect for Bryant's winning race although the course was still damp and wet in places due to the previous week's rains. Previous to the Tri-State meet, the Tartans traveled to Grove City for a dual meet and returned home with their season's sixth win in eight starts as the trio finished in their customary tie for first. Larry Bryant was voted most valuable by his teammates after his sparkling victory.

League Crowns To Be Decided

In last week's action two league championships were decided in I.M. football as the Kappa Sigs and Phi Kaps won Kiltie and Tartan crowns respectively.

The second place team in each league, which is entitled to a spot in the playoffs, has not been decided, but at this point it looks like the SAE's, Beta Sigs, and Met Grads will also vie for the coveted IM crown.

The Kappa Sigs gained the Kiltie title by defeating ATO 31-26, in one of the hardest fought games of the season. ATO jumped off to a quick 18-7 lead, but the Kappa Sigs, not to be denied, fought back for the victory. The game was a battle of passing offenses as all but one TD were scored via the air route. Meanwhile, the Civil Grads almost pulled an upset victory, but the SAE's won 21-20 in the last 15 seconds of play.

The Deltas lead the Skibo league as expected by defeating TX 24 to 17. Laugherty, Spahn, and Mihm led the Delt team which has not tasted defeat this year. Beta Theta Pi overcame the DU's

Tartans Lose To F&M Tucci Breaks Wrist In Second Quarter

By Pete Tannen

Carnegie Tech's Tartans, seeking their first victory on the road this year, met with no success as they lost to Franklin & Marshall last Saturday, 21-0.

In losing the game, Tech also lost the services of starting quarterback John Tucci. Tucci was taken

out early in the second quarter with a broken wrist. He will be out for the rest of the football season and it is doubtful whether he will be able to play basketball this year.

Tech Receives

Tech received the opening kickoff and was forced to punt after making no headway. F & M did no better and Tech took over on their own 25. After Briner had gained six yards, Tech fumbled and F & M recovered the ball on the 30. A Tech off-side gave F & M a first down on our 17. They were momentarily halted when Benner broke through and nailed a halfback for a five-yard loss, but on the next play a completed forward pass resulted in a score. The extra point was added and Tech trailed 7-0. F & M kicked off and the Tech backfield swung into action. They ploughed out two first downs with Majeski, Briner, and Quatse doing the carrying. A Tucci pass was intercepted on the Tech 48. F & M fullback Dussinger then made 20 yards through center on the final play of the first quarter.

Early in the second quarter a Tucci punt was partially blocked and the Diplomats had a first down on the Tech 14. Tucci was taken out with a broken wrist. Another quick pass resulted in a score and Tech trailed 14-0 as the extra point was good. Tech received the kickoff and punted after losing a total of six yards on three plays. F & M took over on their own 38 and after an exchange of punts had the ball on their own 49. Tech was penalized 15 yards for a personal foul, however the clock ran out before F & M could move.

2nd Half
Hammer kicked off starting the second half. A sustained drive was stopped on the 30 and Tech took over. MacElhenny and Myers combined to produce a first down before Muth's pass was intercepted by Dussinger. Temmel recovered a fumble and again it was Tech first and ten. F & M quarterback Darrah intercepted a long Muth pass intended for Myers. A long pass gave the Diplomats a first down on the Tech 45-yard line. On the next play they sprung a halfback loose for 45 yards and a score. The extra point was good and the score stood Tech 0, F & M 21.

The Tartans puttered around before Knapp punted to start the fourth quarter. F & M was unable to get started and Tech took over. A Muth to Ficery pass was good for 11 yards. MacElhenny swept around end for 35 yards and another Tartan first down. The only sustained drive of the day for Tech ended on the F & M 35 where Tech lost the ball on downs. A screen pass immediately put the Tartans back in the hole and it was F & M first and ten on the Tech 40. The Tech defense held and stopped the Diplomats on the 38. Another Tech pass was intercepted but the Tartans took over as F & M punted. Briner gained 10 yards and the game ended with a short pass from Muth to Myers. Final score F M 21, Tech 0.

Delt-Chi O's Win Co-Rec Volleyball

By Bruce Bowen

The co-rec volleyball season ended last Tuesday in the form of a single elimination tournament with Delta Tau Delta-Chi Omega emerging the victors.

After winning the first match against Beta Theta Pi-Kappa Kappa Gamma quite handily in two quick games, they were thoroughly whipped by Pi Kappa Alpha-Independents in the first game of the final match. However, the Delt-Chi O evened the match at one game apiece. The Delt-Chi O showed excellent teamwork as they completely outplayed their opponents in the final game, giving the Delt the honor of being campus champs two years in a row.

The members of the winning team were Nancy Gardner, Ruth Vysoky, Ginny Austin, Eleanor Manley, Judy Wells, Peggy Coyne, Evie Eld, and Velma Fritsch of Chi Omega, and Dick Mattick, Bruce Bowen, Bill Wilton, Dick Koppel, and Connie Feren of Delta Tau Delta.

Previously, PiKA-Ind. had edged SN-Thetas two out of three games enabling them to gain the finals. SN-Thetas won the first game, but the PiKA-Ind. came back to take the last two.

In the consolation game for third and fourth places, Beta Theta Pi-Kappa Kappa Gamma won over the Sigma Nu-Thetas in two out of three games to give the Betas-Kappas their first win of the year and third place. During league play, SN-Thetas had beaten Betas-Kappas for their only win of the season.

Pictures

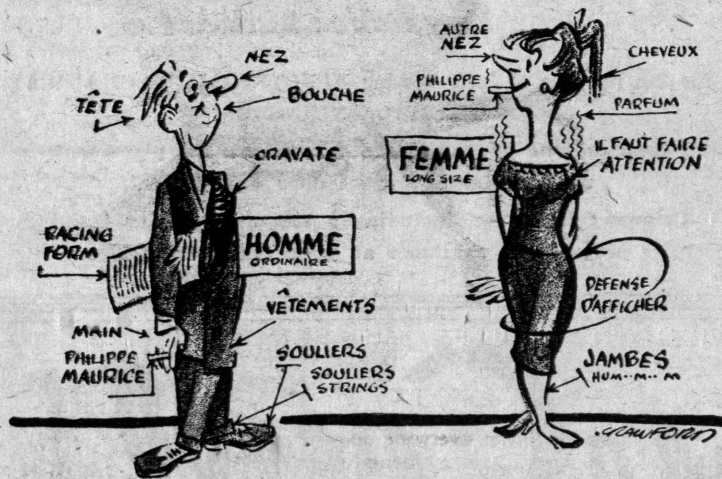
All those persons who did not sign up for appointments with the photographers or who forgot about their appointments may get their pictures taken in the Union this week at the following times: Thursday, noon to 8 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.



LANGUAGE MADE SIMPLE: No. 1

In this day of swift international communications, like radio, television, and the raft, it becomes increasingly important for all of us to have a solid grounding in foreign languages. Accordingly, I have asked the makers of Philip Morris whether I might not occasionally forego levity in this column and instead use it for a short lesson in language.

"Of course, silly!" chuckled the makers, tousling my yellow hair. Oh, grand men they are, the makers of Philip Morris, just as full of natural goodness as the cigarettes they make. "Of course, fond boy, you may occasionally forego levity in this column and instead use it for a short lesson in language!" said the makers and tossed me up and down in a blanket until, rosy with laughing, I bade them desist, and then we all had basins of farina and smoked Philip Morris and sang songs until the campfire had turned to embers.



For our first lesson in language, let us take up French, which has often been called the *lingua franca* of France. We will approach French in a new manner, because, to be brutally frank, the way it is taught in our colleges is archaic and obsolete. Why all this emphasis on grammar? After all, when we get to France does it matter if we can parse and conjugate? Of course not!

So for the first exercise, translate the following real, true-to-life dialogue between two real, true-to-life Frenchmen named Claude (pronounced *Clohd*) and Pierre (also pronounced *Clohd*):

CLAUDE: Good morning, sir. Can you direct me to the nearest monk?

PIERRE: I have regret, but I am a stranger here myself.

CLAUDE: Is it that you come from the France?

PIERRE: You have right.

CLAUDE: I also. Come, let us mount the airplane and return ourselves to the France.

PIERRE: We must defend from smoking until the airplane raises itself.

CLAUDE: Ah, now it has raised itself. Will you have a Philippe Maurice?

PIERRE: Mercy.

CLAUDE: In the garden of my aunt it makes warm in the summer and cold in the winter.

PIERRE: What a coincidence. In the garden of my aunt too!

CLAUDE: Ah, we are landing. Regard how the airplane depresses itself.

PIERRE: What shall you do in the France?

CLAUDE: I shall make a promenade and see various sights of cultural and historical significance. What shall you do?

PIERRE: I think I shall try to pick up the stewardess.

CLAUDE: Long live the France!

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Tartans Play Here Next Friday Night

Forbes Field will be the scene of Tech's fourth gridiron tilt with St. Vincent's College when the teams clash this Friday night.

The teams first met in 1953 with Tech winning, 13-7. Tech won the following year, 19-7, and played to a 7-7 deadlock in 1955. Coach Al DeLuca will bring his Bearcats here trying to find their first victory over the Tartan eleven, while Tech will be out to chalk up their fourth win of the year.

This will be the Tartan's last home game. They close the 1956 season next Saturday at New Wilmington against Westminster.



This page edited by Evening School Students of the Carnegie Institute of Technology

Editor Emily Muhic
Reporter John Van Holt, Jr.

Sideline News And Views

By John Van Holt, Jr.

The syndicated comic strip characters of "Buck Rogers" and "Flash Gordon" had better look to their jets if they are to outdistance the rapid technical progress of "Uncle Sam." The IBM magnetic drum processing machine costing approximately \$250,000 is the new mechanical wizard in-

Dr. Alan J. Perlis, associate professor in the department of mathematics, points out the fact that the electronics center will make possible the solution of intricate problems whose immense capacity prohibits the almost extinct method of hand techniques. The IBM "human brain" nourished with punch cards can solve problems in minutes that formerly required hours or days to accomplish by a staff of homo sapiens.

The Electronics Digital Computer Center is expected to greatly increase research programs which were never attempted previously due to prohibitive costs of manpower and time. A low-cost computation facility for business, government agencies, and industries in Pittsburgh will be provided as the result of this center.

The computer does not produce information but acts only as a transformer and can process such diverse problems as production theory, linear programming, and inventory control.

In spite of all this the human element is still needed (as of now) to feed the proper information into the machine. Where do we go from here when a machine is invented to perform the chores of a feeder?

Sharps And Flats

Dr. Sigmund Spaeth, author of over a score of books and a regular member of the Metropolitan Opera Quiz for the past twelve years is scheduled to speak at Chatham College on November 7 on the subject of Puccini's opera "La Boheme." The program, one of a series of Operalogues sponsored by the Opera Workshop, will be the first of its type that will be opened to the general public.

Phi Gamma Pi To Fete Pledges

If you pass Carnegie Union on November 11 from 2:00 to 4:00 and the aroma of a spaghetti dinner wafts past you, you can be sure it is the members of Phi Gamma Pi and their new pledges enjoying this tasty dish. Instead of having a tea as in former years it was de-

Autumn Nocturne Is Huge Success

Roasted hot dogs, toasted marshmallows, soft drinks, song fests, and balmy temperatures. What more could anyone ask for? Such were the conditions that prevailed at the Newman Club Wiener Roast at Frick Park Saturday evening, October 27.

While Halloween goblins and ghosts were giving us a sneak preview of their "Ritual Fire Dance", the musical accompaniment was supplied by our quartet, or was it a sextet? octet? Well anyway, it sounded real scrumptious, boys. A few of these harmonizers include: John Van Holt, tenor; Gene Dragojevich, bass; John Majetich, soprano; Angelo Cardomone, sound effects man; George Rice, baritone; Bob Hirsh, our "common man"; and Regis Lesko, the anchor man.

Newman Hears Duquesne Prof

Professor Elizabeth Wingerter who teaches education at Duquesne University will be the guest speaker at the Newman Club meeting on November 11 at 7:30 p.m. The topic of her discussion will be the "Catholic's Role in the Field of Education and Sociology". Since Catholics were barred from teaching in some schools a few years ago, this should prove to be an interesting talk on the progress achieved in this field throughout the years and what we may look forward to.

Refreshments will be served to those attending and time permitting cards, singing and dancing will follow.

cided to entertain the new girls with this dinner.

President Sandra Dunn will be in charge with other sorority members assisting her.

Any girl who missed the last meeting but is interested in joining this group is invited to contact Miss Dunn, any member of the sorority, or drop a line to your Plaid editor.

Student Directory Issued To Every Evening Student

This past week, the Neighborhood Directory of Evening Students was sent out to all students. This writer's personal opinion is that it is much nicer than last year's. It is easier to read and also neat looking. This is the second year of publication and one of its main purposes is to provide a means of extending acquaintanceship among Carnegie evening students.

Through this book one may locate other members living near by and form a car pool. Parking is certainly a terrific headache unless you are able to come quite early. Upon leaving at the close of class, it isn't surprising to find your car wedged in because so many others have come too.

The book becomes quite useful at Christmas time for those who like to send a card to their classmates or members of their group.

It is a handy guide in calling others to attend meetings for the sorority, student council, Newman Club, etc.

This publication is still an experiment so any suggestions or comments will be greatly appreciated.

Poland—

[Continued from page 1]

ed only until 1939, when she was again divided up by Russia and Germany immediately prior to the war. The Polish People's Republic, which was set up by the Soviets at the end of World War II, ironically enough was more Polish than any previous regime.

At a result of Nazi persecutions, the majority of Jews were exterminated, the Soviets had annexed the Ukrainian elements, and the Poles subsequently expelled the Germans so that present-day Poland is ethnically homogenous to a remarkable degree, some 96% being of Polish blood.

Moreover, the country is 95% Roman Catholic and the Church has more vigor than in Western countries. This cultural unity undoubtedly in recent times has played a significant part in keeping alive a spirit of defiance to the Soviets.

Soviet economic policy in Poland has produced further grievances against foreign occupation. Recent admissions by the communist regime indicate that the workers' real wages have been falling and that the government is on the brink of economic catastrophe as a result of the policy of exporting a major part of its industrial products to the Soviet Union.

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