



Maine Appointed Assistant to Deans

"Among the most important by-products of a college education, it seems to me, is the development of a willingness to refrain from making decisions, prematurely," commented Mr. Gary Maine, a 1961 graduate of Allegheny, now filling the newly created position of Assistant to the Deans of Students.

Working out of a make-shift office on the second floor of Cochran Hall, Mr. Maine will "be concerned with working with students (individuals and groups) in matters concerning them in their unique predicament as college students.

The position he fills was created this summer and is currently "in the process of evolution."



Mr. Maine has no disciplinary duties.

A counselor by profession, Mr. Maine is firmly committed to the importance of "mental health"

Campus Elm Trees Struck By Disease

by Suzie Kindervatter
Dutch elm disease, which has been present on Allegheny's campus for the past ten years is again responsible this year for a loss of a part of the school's tradition and beauty. "We will never again have trees to match these in size and appearance," stated Mr. Wilbor Kraft, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Meadville is an area of particularly heavy elm disease infestation. It was carried to the United States in 1930 with the importation of elm logs from Europe and has since spread throughout the north-central and eastern United States.

The disease is a fungus which is carried by a beetle and attacks the circulatory system of a tree. The "cure-kill" margin is small in dealing with the tree internally; therefore no cure has yet been discovered for the disease.

The College ground's staff has concentrated its efforts on keeping the elms as healthy as possible and isolated to prevent the disease from spreading to other trees. The trees are sprayed and branches cabled in order to maintain their lives as long as possible.

"Feeding" the trees by drilling
(Con't on page 7.)

in relation to education.

"A very important outgrowth of formal and informal education and activities is that they leave the student with solid mental health. Without this people are incapable of functioning appropriately.

"What seems to some students to be 'conservatism' on the part of college administrations is often the administration's attempt to maintain a stable environment for the student with minimal emotional disturbances so that education, the acquiring of factual knowledge and constructive attitudes, may be achieved."

Activism, the "new" student movement, and for that matter, all activities under the banner of "progress" must be preceded by clear and thoughtful evaluation of all pertinent elements."

Our whole culture may be killing itself with "progress." What we call progress is not always really that. A case in point is pouring salt on the roads and inadvertently killing trees and polluting streams."

Mr. Maine commented that whereas the issue of dormitory dating is viewed by some as social progress the "total cost" of its adoption must be considered. He cited such elements as the impact on the financial support of the college, the town-gown relationship and general student mental health as musts for consideration. "Dorm dating" is an issue worthy of discussion. Let's discuss it."

Mr. Maine graduated from Allegheny as a chemistry major in 1961. Following graduation he spent four years in the Air Force and gained a Master's in guidance and counseling. Last year he served as a counselor at the University of Minnesota, Duluth. He and his wife Joan have three children.

Listening Room, Office Space Created In CU

by Tom Ingram '69

Despite the prospect of the construction of a new college union building in the very near future, Cochran Hall, or the C.U. as it is more commonly known, underwent some changes in physical plant this past summer, according to C.U. Manager Paul Vander Straten, '67.

An additional listening room has been created on the second floor. Within the next two weeks, this new room is to be furnished as a hi-fi listening room.

The office of the Kaldron has been moved from its old cramped location down the hall toward the south end of the building to a room of more suitable size.

Another addition to the second floor is that of a football office to be employed by Mr. Chuckran and his staff to carry on player recruitment and other paper work concerning Allegheny's athletic program.



Two-Act Play Recreates Life Of Justice Holmes

by Sally Seanor '69

Mr. William Patterson will perform "A Profile of Justice Holmes," a two-act play reminiscing the life of Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr., at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow, in Ford Chapel.

Patterson's impersonation features Holmes as an old man

Hopes Brighten For Folk Duo

by Chuck Bierbach '69

This week should end the final skepticism involving the question of whether Simon and Garfunkel will appear at the College's Thanksgiving concert. Rick Chamberlin, '67, chairman of the ASG Social Events Committee, stated to the Campus that he expects to receive the signed contract from the entertainers some time within this week.

This is the second contract with the duo, as the first was rejected by the committee because of a forty-five day release clause, which they felt would leave the College in a bind in the case of a last minute back-out. The present contract contains a sixty day release clause, which it was felt would be somewhat fairer to all involved.

Although much work has had to have been done in a short time, the committee has been working on this concert since it convened for the first time third term last year.

A poll was taken of a random number of the student body, in an effort to find out what type of entertainment would appeal to the largest body of students. The results, which found rock-and-roll the most popular, with folk second, were then analyzed by the Social Events Committee.

With these results in mind it was informally decided by the committee that they would try to obtain someone or some group who would be of interest to those who favored a folk concert for the Thanksgiving concert, and then try to obtain something in
(Con't. on page 6)

Dorm Dating Question Lives

by Phil Wolford, '69

On April 15, 1966, a campus article questioned the student body's feelings on the "controversy of permitting women in men's residence halls." The "referendum" asked three questions: would students agree to a policy of dormitory dating, would they support the "Campus" position, and did they oppose any policy of dormitory dating.

The newspaper went on record in the same issue as believing that since the administration stressed integrity and responsibility in all phases of college life, social as well as academic maturity should be encouraged. The Honor Code they felt was an attempt to establish an academic environment favorable to the development of academic integrity, responsibility and maturity but the "social structure", mainly lack of social privacy, stifled the development of social maturity, responsibility and integrity.

The Campus through the editorial media urged the administration to adopt the following policy:

- "1. Men's residence halls be open to women on Friday and Saturday nights from 8:30 p.m. until the hours presently given to women.
- "2. Fraternities be given the prerogative to open all rooms, regardless of floor, to women, in accordance with all other present policies governing women in fraternity houses.
- "3. A system to assure that all women have left the dormitory by the required hour be

(Con't on page 4.)

"Carry On Nurse" And Sports Flick Featured in Carr

On October 2, the English film "Carry on Nurse" will be shown at Carr Hall at 7:00. This 1960 production has a running time of 88 minutes. The movie stars Shirley Eaton (Goldfinger) and Wilfred Hyde-White (My Fair Lady).

This film was phenomenally successful in both Britain and the United States. A plot, as such, doesn't really exist except insofar as it concerns the problems of the nurses in the men's ward of a hospital trying to evade the relentless pursuits of their patients. Reviewing the film Variety wrote, "The yucks come thick and fast and there is no concession to subtlety... a rollicking hospital farce that will raise laughs with all but complete eggheads...often risqué, it is never offensive, being done with such high humor."

After the feature a 30 minute color short "Elements of a Championship" will be shown. This is a recap of the 1965 NFL Championship game between Green Bay and Cleveland.

Reading Exam Is Scheduled

The first College Reading Examination will be given Monday evening, October 3, at 7:00 p.m., according to the following schedule:

Last name begins with:	Take exam in:
A-B	Henderson Aud.
C-F	Alden 101
G-K	Carr. Lect. Room
L-Sn	Carr Lect. Room
SO-Z	Carr 201,221,234

Convocation: Confusion And Challenge

In his Opening Convocation address President Pelletier made two points which we feel deserve comment.

The first was what seemed to be a rewording of the moderate position we heard from the President one year ago, entreating the student body to tone down open student protest and/or demonstration - as if he really had to.

This year it was to refrain from creating headlines for the headline writers. His plea however must have fallen on locally deaf ears for the very next day we read in the Meadville Tribune that the Allegheny student body had been "assured" upon its return to campus. Yes, indeed. But perhaps President Pelletier appreciated this headline.

Second to catch our attention was the President's pledge to 'tolerate' and even 'encourage,' surprisingly enough, student dissent. He will have the opportunity.

Questions

A quick look around at Allegheny sparks these questions: when will we have dormitory dating? When will we have phones in the Ravine Dorm? When will we have more room in the dining halls? When will we have a progressive outlook among our students and more people ready to commit themselves actively to significant social and political issues of our time? When will we have these?

Formal applications for the position of Business manager of the Campus are now being accepted by Jack Lewis, ASG Treasurer. Applicants must be in good academic standing. The position provides an excellent opportunity to develop business skills and experience in dealing with people.

The position does not involve the selling of advertising space or direct contact with downtown merchants.

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Independent Independence

by David M. Frost, '67

contribute greatly to campus activities.

Only in the social realm can it be suggested that the Independents are less energetic than might be expected, and to this consideration I would like to address the greater part of this letter.

Such Is the Reason

It is an obvious point, but one frequently overlooked, that many Independents do not engage in large-scale social activities out of personal preference.

Such is one of the reasons they became Independents, and we are not known for coercing all of our members into any activities. Incidentally, and in line with this observation, it is past time when the name "Independents" should be taken literally, and should cease to be used as a designation for those who "couldn't go Greek."

40 Percent

More and more every year, students become Independents because they choose to and really could care less about joining a fraternity or sorority. Still, there is the question of planned social activities.

As little has been done in this respect in the past, I wish to touch on our plans for the present.

My fellow Independent representatives and I are, admittedly, proceeding rather slowly (for reasons I will touch on shortly), and activities are being planned only on a term-to-term basis.

For this term, our main offerings will be a mattress party at the Theta Chi house and a Freshman Mixer under our sponsorship.

The mixer will be held one week from tonight (7 October) in the College Union, from 8 until 12. We will use the two north lounges; one for dancing and one for general conversation and whatever. Refreshments will be served, and we of course invite all freshmen to attend.

Choice

We feel that this mixer will not only provide the freshmen with an enjoyable evening, but also will give them a chance to talk with upperclass Independents and discover what the status of Independent has to offer.

All too often in the past, a Freshman has known nothing about the Independents until he became one, so this mixer will give the Freshmen the chance to weigh their individual decisions about going Greek or becoming an Independent in a more balanced manner than has heretofore been the case.

Still, we do have problems.

For one, while many Independents do desire Independent-sponsored social activities and a strong Independent body, there are, as I mentioned earlier, those of us who are not interested in organization and would rather do things on their own.

We must therefore try to do enough to satisfy some of the Independents, and at the same time be careful not to "step on the toes" of others. When you are dealing with half of the student body, complications are bound to arise.

Proposals

To circumvent this difficulty, we are considering such possibilities as selling a book of tickets at the beginning of the school year and finance social events with the proceeds from these sales.

Such a plan would not put pressure on anyone, yet would benefit those who desire Independent social events.

This brings us to another problem, that of finances. The fraternities and sororities can and do level a social assessment on their members. For the reasons noted above, we cannot. Therefore, until we can build up a rather sizeable treasury, all of our activities must be financed on a pay-as-you-go basis.

Even if the question of finances be solved, we still lack what might be called bases of operation. That is to say, we have no planning committees, no one to handle publicity, and no treasurer, to name a few.

A First Step

The social question, then, comes down to just what the Independents as individuals desire. Those of us who wish to pursue a more "personal" social life are free to do so. The remainder of us are concentrating our efforts on a broad and active Independent social calendar.

Still, this will not be accomplished overnight. While we are planning for the present, much of our efforts will be directed towards the future.

For this year, we are concentrating our efforts on building a groundwork of committees, volunteer workers, finances, and what we trust will become annual events on which future groups of Allegheny Independents can build.

It has in fact been said that the Independents are Allegheny's wave of the future. In short, we have now a strong place and stature here at Allegheny, a position that will become even more positive in the years to come.

Individual Contributions

While we are not noted for engaging in activities that benefit and involve only ourselves, individual contributions cannot be overlooked or denied.

Independents are deeply involved in almost every organization and in almost all phases of campus life. I have yet to see an instance of anyone's being really stifled by the status of Independent. Thus, those of us who so choose can and do involve themselves freely in and

Letter to the Editor Criticism

To the Editor:

When we first read the article concerning this year's football team in the orientation edition of the Campus, we were understandably disappointed in the author's dismal prediction. We don't deny a newspaper's right to publish value judgments and predictions, but because the Campus reaches incoming freshmen and their parents as well as the rest of the student body, we would like to clarify some of the misconceptions printed in the article.

It was stated "Dave Westerman and George Simonton will probably be the prime contenders for the position" (of quarterback). Why was there no mention of Mike Ganey who, to our knowledge, has been filling this position during the entire pre-season workouts? Also, the Campus reported that Jim New and Bob Johnston would be returning to fill places vacated by graduating seniors. According to assistant coach, Bernie Sabol, neither of these two boys reported to pre-season camp.

In a school the size of Allegheny, where sports personalities are known and respected, the Campus could find a better and more supporting way to introduce the football team to the students. With all the sermonizing about school spirit and student apathy, it would seem that the Campus has reversed its earlier position. We would suggest that in the future the editors and staff assume the responsibility of checking on the validity and purposefulness of all such articles.

Editors Don Speicher and Pete McCormick admitted that the omission of the byline was an oversight and that they had not personally reviewed the article before publication. This was indeed unfortunate.

Sincerely,

Karen Crispin, '67

Dana Williams, '67



IFC Rush Plans Are Announced

by Keith Hillkirk, '68

Modified rush regulations will govern this year's compendium of Round Robins and Open Weekends, Keith Hillkirk, '68, Inter-Fraternity Rush Chairman, announced this week.

The burden of meeting every freshman man will be lightened this year since IFC has scheduled three Round Robins instead of the usual two. These will occur on three consecutive Sundays, October 2, 9, and 16.

During the first term, Hillkirk stated, there will also be two Open Weekends, the first and third weeks of November. On Friday evening and Sunday of these two weeks freshmen will be permitted to visit the houses they wish.

Twelve IFC regulations will specifically concern restrictions such as the non-admittance of fraternity men to freshmen dorms.

In a similar light freshmen may visit houses only on set occasions—Round Robins and Open Weekends.

Fraternity men may not offer rides or money, or lend money to freshmen during first term. There are to be no written agreements between fraternity men and freshmen. Except for the Greek book no fraternity literature is to be given to freshmen.

The use of the telephone has been regulated to some extent, Hillkirk added. Fraternity men may not call freshmen dorms, nor may they call Freshmen at other houses during Open Weekends. Freshmen are not permitted to call one fraternity house from another during Open Weekends.

Policies concerning contact off campus has also been changed. Fraternity men, and freshmen may have no planned associations off campus. However, they may now talk if they accidentally meet. During Christmas vacation there is to be no organized house contact between fraternity men and freshmen.

Class Syllabus For English

The following is the syllabus for the English-usage course being given by Mr. Paul Zolbrod in 101 Quigley Hall. Chapter references refer to "Understanding English," by Paul Roberts.

Oct. 4	Correct Spelling and Proper Diction Read chapters 5-8
Oct. 11	Vocabulary and Levels of Word Usage Read chapters 23-26
Oct. 18	Building Sentences Effectively Read chapters 9-10
Oct. 25	Grammar and the Parts of Speech Read chapters 11-15
Nov. 1	Punctuation Read chapters 16-20
Nov. 8	Thinking and Writing in Paragraphs Read chapter 27
Nov. 15	Outlining and Organization Read chapter 28
Nov. 22	Writing a Long Paper Read chapters 29-32
Saturday, Nov. 26	Examination, to be given in Henderson Auditorium

WARC Offers Variety From Dawn To Yawn

by Bob Mathews, '69

Dorm dating, Viet Nam, Communism, Literature, Sammy Davis to Nancy Sinatra, Beethoven to Stravinsky, a visit to a Viking Ship and the exciting sounds of Gator football all launch the revised and revitalized WARC into the 1966-67 listening season.

The final schedule for WARC begins on Oct. 3 but this week previews many hits of the coming year. Kick off your mornings with Reveille and the sounds and songs of the Dawn Deans Monday through Saturday. Steve Gauly, '68, blows the bugle every Monday at 6:45 until 9:00.

Misadventures and Stuff

More Misadventures from Willa promise to blast the quiet serene green wonderland on Monday night followed by Mark Kravetz, '68, who winds things up with mixed music from 11-1.

Along with other regulars like John Smothers, '68, Blues n' Stuff and the Nite Owls, WARC sports The Grab Bag with Joel

Hill, '69, and Bill Fulton, '69.

WARC with R. J. Miller, '67, at the controls has not forgotten its commitment to cultural listening pleasure. Old favorites like Maestro and other classical selections will be available. The Maestro fills the familiar time slot from 8-9 on Wed. evenings while The Classical Concert can be heard daily from 1-3.

Smooth Controversy

For Smooth sound to Slurp by, Allegheny offers Concert by Candlelight from 5-7:30 Monday through Friday. Following The Maestro, Stan Getz, Gillespie Basie and many more jazz greats are on hand to entertain till 10.

The day of rest on WARC features News and Views programs in the afternoon and Rick Sturm, '68, and Paul Gratz, '68, respectively for Parts I, II, and III of Weekend Windup. If you're interested in thinking, Open Campus with Barry James, '68, and Controversial Campus with Bob Mathews, '68, are available once



The scene of misadventures, stuff, smooth and slurp.

Litsky, '69, on Wednesday afternoon and The Air Show on Thurs. starring Bill Below, '69, and Steve Groff, '69, Broadway has moved from 42nd St. to 47th and come under the influence of Lynn Garrison, '68.

For six solid hours of Music that Moves set the dial at 90.3 megacycles every Fri. evening. Joe Bunda, '69, and the top 40 agitate the air from 8-12 with Blasts from the Past and the fastest moving discs on the charts. Look for Bunda and Co. to pull their old tricks on new releases, original accompaniment with horns and whistles, Bunda finger on the turntable for bad discs and all the rest.

R and B

Following Bunda, David Frost, '67, hosts the Rhythm and Blues Party from 12-2, featuring some of the best sounds of the sixties. For those who like rock and roll, don't miss these six hours because they may be your only chance all week.

Clem and Lem have left their Gas Station to become Men About Town, planning to visit a Viking Ship, Pirate Ship, and the Senate Chamber. Maude Frickert and her son Maynard will return to muddle things for the hosts Dave

a week.

Look for more specials from "Meadville's True Voice" planned along the lines of Don Douglas' "It Started in Liverpool" and Ernie DeHass, '69, "Motown Sounds."

Shows like "The Grab Bag", "Friday Fiasco", and "Anything in Particular" will be featuring various groups and individual artists throughout the year. With the constantly expanding WARC library at our disposal you will hear Frank Sinatra at the Sands, Donovan, The Beau Brummels, The Hollyridge Strings, Tom Lehrer and many more.

What does the home of WARC have to offer? The announcing booth boasts its fine collection of paperbacks, wall to wall carpeting and a new Looks-like-Lincoln's rocker from perhaps, or perhaps from the Academy of Music.

Both the announcing booth and the studio owe its wall to wall carpeting to the Administration. President Pelletier apparently suggested improvements last year, when he appeared on WARC and saw the condition of the quarters. As there were no usable old carpets available the new covering was ordered and installed over the summer.

Convocation Speakers Unite In Call For World Awareness

by Larry Meysenburg, '68

"Recognize your responsibilities," Allegheny students were urged last week at Opening Day Convocation.

In a surprising display of unity and agreement, College President Lawrence Pelletier and ASG President Jerry Feist both admonished the College community to relate "to a world which will not be denied."

Unlike last year's convocation, at which President Pelletier and former ASG President Gordon Starr seemed to occupy different poles, this convocation demonstrated that students and administrators can agree at least on their generalities.

"It seems somewhat elementary and rather obvious that we are here for the development of an intellectual competence," proposed Mr. Feist.

"This is the 'first among equals' in the concern of a college and its students," Feist proposed that undergraduates must "go beyond the text-books and the lectures," in "an attempt to understand, challenge, and comprehend."

In Feist's view, "the aim of education should be to teach us rather how to think, than what to think--rather to improve our minds, so as to enable us to think for ourselves, than to load the memory with the thoughts of other men."

"The second responsibility of a college student is a comprehensive awareness of significant human events," said Feist. "We are not merely citizens of a college community, but also, and more importantly, we are members of society." As members of a society, Feist proposed that our social aims "will come only through an awareness of all the factors" relevant to attaining those ends.

"Both the intellectual competence and the comprehensive awareness can come about only through our third responsibility, the capacity for commitment," concluded Feist.

"If we do not commit ourselves to the development of an intellectual competence and a comprehensive awareness, we cannot hope to make any rational choice in life. We cannot hope to make any meaningful actions."

President Pelletier registered his "genuine dismay" as he observed the present "confused" state of the world. Proposing that "it is the mark of an educated man to make distinctions" between such things as "liberty and license, authority and brute power, self-indulgence and the public interest." The President urged students to "relate to a broader world than Mr. Johnson's 'great

society."

According to Pelletier, "we must concern ourselves with what is really relevant in the good life as we want to live it." Even as we watch the "crumbling ivory towers" of technical specialization and narrow expertise upon the "pressured college campus," the students were advised that "this should not lead us to despair. Let us accept the condition that we cannot know everything in this world...but, hopefully, we can know how to live!"

Standing on a similar position as that of last year, President Pelletier voiced restraint on the area of student action.

Warning of the possibility of creating "headlines for the headline writers," President Pelletier assured the student body that the administration would "tolerate" even "encourage" responsible student dissent and would readily debate students if the Administration felt the student position to be wrong.

New Math Course For Double O's

by Frank Hyrschko, '68

"You say you're taking Math zero this term. Yeah, well I'm taking history one-third, how's that grab you?" This may well be the reaction that both the freshman and sophomore Operation Opportunity students enrolled in this new course will receive.

Despite its bizarre number, this course is in no way the push over that is initially indicated by such a numerical designation. Taught by Mr. Charles Chapman, it is designed especially for the OO non-science major. Essentially, this is a terminal course which presents the student with a survey of modern mathematics, treating such topics as logic, set theory, probability theory and some calculus.

Although this is required solely for the OO's, its format will resemble that of any other course. There will be the normal three classes per week, hour tests and a final exam, but no credit will be received upon its completion. However, the course will be graded and these grades will be reported to the students' faculty preceptors.

Mr. Chapman described the course as being on a par with Math 6 as far as difficulty of material. He also noted that although the course is new to Allegheny, this type of mathematical survey is presently being offered as a regular credit course at many other colleges and universities.

Allegheny Welcomes Her New Faculty Dorm Dating

by Chris Bollo '69
and Jim Slemmons '69

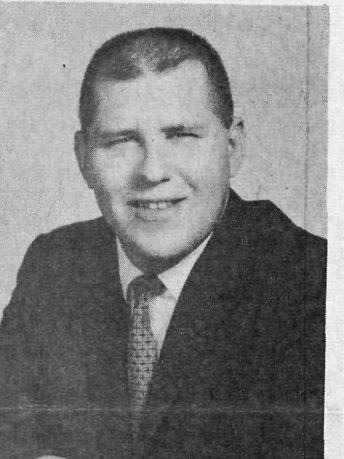
by Chris Bollo

Some one who was "there," at Berkeley, a "dancer" from Cleveland, and a professor of political science who is greatly interested in constitutional law, are typical of recent additions to Allegheny's faculty and administrative staff.

While their comments about Allegheny range from concern over "student aloofness," to the expression that "Allegheny is what a small college should be," all bear personal and academic credentials which, according to their "old-timer" compatriots and fellow professors, should make their presence here a great asset to the college community.

MRS. CHUCKRAN

Mrs. Joanne Chuckran, wife of our football coach, and new assistant registrar, has been quite busy in Bentley Hall taking Mrs. Mahoney's place. Having survived registration this term, Mrs. Chuckran hopes she will not be quite so busy, at least until second term registration.



DR. CLAYTON

New to the history department is Dr. Bruce Clayton, Assistant Professor of History. Having received his B.A. from the University of Missouri at Kansas City, in 1961, his M.A. from Duke, in 1963, and his Ph. D. from Duke in 1966, Dr. Clayton was an instructor at Wake Forest College before coming to Allegheny. He feels that he is "existentially involved in the history of ideas, rather than being personally involved."



MR. LEVEN

Mr. Jason Leven is Allegheny's new economics instructor. He received his degrees from the University of California's Berkeley Campus, as well as Columbia and San Francisco State. However, he does not feel that Allegheny should follow Berkeley's example of liberalism.

He attributes some of the unrest among college students to their impatience with "the weariness of the older generation due to the problems of the

world." Allegheny, he feels, is not too conservative, but is striking a happy medium.

He is teaching Economics 4 Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, at 8:00; and Economics 20 9:20 on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

MRS. GROMEN

Although she taught the third term of last year, Mrs. Joyce Gromen, instructor in modern dance, is a relative newcomer to Allegheny. Before coming to Allegheny, Mrs. Gromen operated her own school of dance, in Cleveland, Ohio, where she had extensive experience instructing ballet, tap, acrobatic, and modern dance to all age groups.

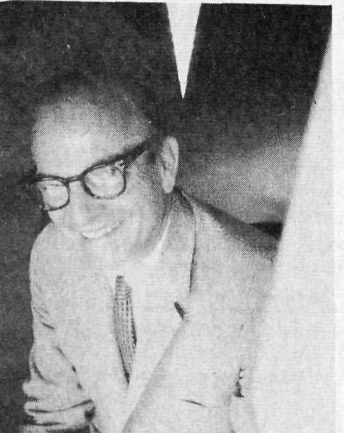
During third term of last year, Mrs. Gromen assisted the music and art departments in the choreography of the production, "The Mikado," and this year she is an adviser for the Orchestral production.



MR. HEADLUND

Currently teaching Physics 11 at 8:00 Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday is Mr. Charles Headlund, who received his degrees from Slippery Rock and Pittsburgh, has already formed very favorable opinions about the college. He especially enjoyed the freshman faculty visit.

However, he notices a "general aloofness on the part of students." This he would like to see replaced by a friendly "hello" which he feels is both possible and desirable on a small campus.



MR. KITOS

Mr. John Kitos, Assistant Professor of Political Science, is handling Political Science 22 at 9:20 Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. With his A.B. from Syracuse University, Mr. Kitos has done much of his work in public administration and constitutional law, fields which he considers very closely related. For good current reading in political science, Mr. Kitos suggests the fascinating book "Gideon's Triumph."



MR. DOTY

Mr. Robert Doty, Assistant Professor of Geology, who received his B.S. at Eureka College and his M.A. at the University of Missouri, comes to Allegheny from a land grant university in Canada. Mr. Doty believes a liberal arts college can provide the best teaching conditions, and that "Allegheny is typical of what such a college should be."

First term, he is teaching Geology 1 at 9:20 on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. He also teaches the same course at 10:40 Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

MR. JOHNSON

An A.B. from Drake and M.A. from the University of Akron are the credentials for Mr. Tom Johnson, Allegheny's new instructor of sociology. He is handling a three class load: Sociology I, at 8:00 Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday; 9:20 Monday, Wednesday and Friday; and Sociology 45 Tuesdays and Thurs-

Homecoming Committee

Reveals Plans

by Chuck Bierbach, '69

On the weekend of October 22 Gatorland will become emersed in the many activities that highlight out biggest fall event, Homecoming. Under the direction of Augie Leone, '68, the Homecoming committee is planning a time filled with all-college activities and pagentry.

The opening of this year's first Playshop production "Mary, Mary," October 20-23, opens the weekend's activities.

This is followed by a pep rally and two all-college IFC sponsored dances at the Alpha Chi Rho and Delta Tau Delta houses on Friday evening.

Saturday will feature a parade of floats from the different social organizations, a football game with Bethany, with the Saegertown Band entertaining at halftime, the Coronation of the Homecoming Queen, a semi-formal dance in the evening, time and place still to be announced.

The Homecoming Committee includes Jan Tolhurst, '69, decorations; Linda Bartlett, '68, flowers and refreshments; Tom Neelen, '67, publicity; Bill Dewitt, '68, queen coordinator; Bill Raab, '68, cleanup; Steve Gauly, '68, technical setup; June Wilson, '68, secretary; and Bob Nickerson, '67, treasurer.

days at 1:30.

When asked about the current racial problem facing the United States, he commented: "The resolution of the Negro problem will require a re-education of both whites and Negroes regarding the core problem, which is 200 years of social distance, and the contemporary question of reducing that distance. It is, as such, not a Negro problem, but a total socialistic dilemma."

Morning Chapel

To Emphasize

New Humanism

by Larry Meysenburg, '69

"The New Humanism," as illustrated in the theatre, the novel, and art, is but one of many topical programs which are featured in upcoming Wednesday programs in Ford Chapel.

On October 5, Mr. William Ball, American Conservatory Theatre, New York City, will discuss the concept of humanism inherent in contemporary American theatre.

Ball is known nationally for his past work with repertory groups and stock companies in such diverse places as Pittsburgh and the West Coast.

Always the center of controversy, and sometimes the target for outright attacks, Mr. Ball's work has nevertheless been described as showing "true genius," even by some of his most trenchant opponents.

Regardless of the oftentimes strained personal relationships involved, Ball's reputation as a director has been lauded by those who have worked with him closely.

Mr. Fred Thompson, Assistant Executive Director of the Greater Erie Anti-Poverty Action Committee, will speak on October 12 concerning the "Ugly Story" which confronts him and his staff as they contemplate Erie's plight.

Thompson regards Erie and northwestern Pennsylvania as being caught in the midst of a current economic crisis demanding concern and immediate action.

Hough

"Hough ---- Crisis of Our Time," is the subject of a lecture to be given October 19 by The Reverend Walter Grevatt, Minister of the United Church of Christ, Hough Area, Cleveland. Grevatt is currently director of "Hope, Incorporated."

Dr. Jonathan Helmreich, Dean of Instruction, gives his reflections on "Making the Grade," in the chapel program set for October 26.

Finding effective means to solve the problems of widespread dope addiction will be the topic of The Reverend Howard Goeringer's lecture, "The Addict, the City, and the Church," November 2.

"The New Humanism and the Novel" becomes the concern of Mr. Alfred Kern, Associate Professor of English, in his lecture, November 9; and November 16, Dr. Roger Ortmeyer, Professor, Perkins School of Theology, will attempt an investigation of the theological implications of "The New Humanism and Art."

Finances in general--and Al-

(Con't on page 6.)

(Con't from page 1.)

established. This could be handled by either the present student counselor-R.A. system or a separate student committee of College employees guards."

The results of the poll were published on page one of the April 22, 1966, issue, "Dorm-Dating Policy Approved By Students." Of 959 students taking part in the poll, the article stated, 73% favored the Campus' position, 20% favored some dorm dating policy and 7% rejected the idea of dorm dating altogether.

Favorable

These results were presented to the administration as an informal record of student feeling on the matter. Quoting the above stated article "Talks thus far, with Dean John McKean, Dean Knights and Mr. Robert Cares, have been favorable received by Campus representatives involved." The editorial page called for results and offered its support to the administration "in order to design an equitable policy of dorm dating."

By May 6, 1966, however, the situation had changed. ASG stepped in and appointed Norm Levine, Vice President of Student Affairs, and his committee to investigate the possibilities of a dorm dating policy. During the month of May the Student Affairs Committee pondered the situation. In a series of four meetings they discussed various plans pro and con. Ultimately they changed the name to parlor dating and the concept to division of facilities. Instead of opening up the dorms they decided that rearrangement might be more workable. Hence, instead of two man study-sleeping rooms there would be four man sleeping rooms and four man study-recreation rooms. With these tentative plans the committee discussed the situation via private meetings with President Pelletier.

Negative Reaction

As reported in the June 2, 1966, issue of the Campus the President "revealed a thoroughly negative reaction to the program put to him by the ASG committee." According to Norm Levine, the chairman of the committee, the president rejected the original dorm dating issue but remained open-minded with respect to the parlor dating compromise of his committee. The Campus on the other hand maintains that the President has negative views toward parlor dating also. In the June 2, 1966, issue of the student press the President is quoted "Separation of facilities won't work when open to the whole college. Cochran Hall works only because the number of students who use the facilities there is limited."

Not Official

May I remind you that the Student Affairs Committee has made no formal recommendations. The meeting with the president was in the capacity of an investigative committee and therefore the President's remarks cannot be considered school policy but rather his own opinions.

As it stands now the question is still under investigation. Norm Levine feels that results should be felt by January and terms the outlook "optimistic."

94% of the student body might like the idea of open dormitories but all they had to do was participate in a poll. How many are willing to work to modify existing facilities to create more privacy?

Orientation Wonderland

by Alice in Wonderland, '69

The quest of the gigantic white rabbit continues. For those of you who weren't here or didn't read the last issue of last year's Campus or inadvertently (I'm sure it was inadvertently) threw it away before devouring every precious syllable contained therein, an explanation: I, Alice, have embarked upon an all-out rabbit - hunt -- but not for just any old rabbit!

The object of my affections has the peculiar attributes of being exceedingly large and sporting a watch in his vest pocket. The results of the search have been extremely disheartening thus far and anyone but Alice - the - eternal - optimist would surely have forsaken this cause, however noble it may be, long ago. But I am Alice, the eternal optimist, so there is nothing more to be said but to relate my latest adventures.

A summer spent in contemplation of the future of Man showed out more or less gracefully and Time or Fate or whoever the culprit may be cast me upon the doorstep of Bentley and environs once more.

"Where is the Rabbit"

Familiar faces and familiar places caused familiar words to plague my mind. "Where is the rabbit?" All too soon I had my first clue. It came in a conversation with two sophomore men. (Note: It is an established fact that all sophomores are dirty old men -- including sophomore women, too. Maybe this is what they mean by "sophomore slump.")

These two were expressing their appreciation of the various and sundry attributes of the freshman women and mentioned that a number of them looked like bunnies - whatever that means. "Aha!" said I to myself. How totally clever for a rabbit to disguise himself as a freshman. He could don an anonymous - looking dink and sign and stumble through the Alma Mater amid a mass of other anonymous - looking dinks and signs.

With a little ingenuity - which all large white rabbits with pocket watches are very big on - he could even forge enough upperclass signatures to avoid the wrath of the fearsome sophomore court.

With pounding heart, I raced toward South Hall where the first court was being held. Fortunately I was wearing my unobtrusive trench coat and sunglasses and could therefore mingle with the

crowd unnoticed.

While the spectators watched the proceedings I watched the spectators - a little trick I picked up as a child by reading Nancy Drew Mystery books.

Before long a peculiar-looking figure --- wearing a dink and sign --- darted forward and, assisted by several cohorts, deposited the sophomore president in the fountain. As the figure took advantage of the ensuing furor to effect an escape, I caught a glimpse of a long, white, fuzzy ear emerging from beneath his dink.

The mob of people prevented my pursuing the rabbit just then.

Anyways, all sophomores were being eyed suspiciously now and I began to doubt the unobtrusiveness of my unobtrusive trench coat and sunglasses.

I therefore retreated to a safe distance to plan my next move. Surely the rabbit would



return to wreak more havoc upon the poor sophomores. Only the next time Super Alice (usually disguised as a mild-mannered feature writer) would be there to seal off his avenue of escape. Nothing could ruin this plan!!

And then the rains came. My plan was ruined. Things were looking downward. Dismayed, but not yet defeated, I waited. Then came my chance -- an assignment from my editor to do a story on the freshman situation.

Concealing my boundless joy, I accepted the assignment. Saturday came later than usual that week, but it finally did come. I dusted off my press card and boarded a bus.

I arrived at the fairgrounds in time to see a busload of fresh-

men being instructed to join hands and skip across the field, all the while feeling extremely nervous and self-conscious about the whole thing.

The reason for this order from the sophomores was a vague need for revenge from a year ago when they had been instructed to join hands and skip across the field, all the while feeling extremely nervous and self-conscious about the whole thing.

The festivities began with an egg-throwing contest, a passing-the - orange - under - the - chin game, and a turtle race (which was won by the 2C turtle in an amazing time which for some reason remains unrecorded.)

Modesty and Bliss

Then came the final court. The usual offenses were punished by usual methods (including peanut-rolling races). The usual attack upon the judge and jury (perhaps unusually belated, or so said the class council) was accomplished with the aid of shaving cream, sawdust, mud puddle, and the usual amount of physical violence.

After the peace was declared, I emerged from my hiding place, wiped the shaving cream from my sleeve, and preceded to mingle with the crowd asking pertinent questions in an attempt to fulfill my duties to editor and self.

I learned that in spite of all indications to the contrary, the freshmen enjoyed orientation and hazing. It gave them a chance to meet each other. They were very pleasantly surprised to find that orientation was more fun than trauma -- all they seemed to object to were the signs.

They particularly liked the way the week was organized and the friendliness and consideration they received from upperclassmen and faculty. I learned also that the sophomore council was very pleased with the spirit of the freshmen and the participation of the other sophomores.

Unfortunately, I learned nothing about the presence of a rabbit in the crowd. Alas. And when the buses arrived bearing the upperclassmen, I knew my cause was lost for another day. (All was not really lost, however --- I did meet some very nice people. Freshmen are nice people, you know.)

Then--skits and a new (to the tune of "Gloria", would you believe?). The skits were...

College Calendar

Sept 30--Oct. 7

Friday	I.F.C.--C.U. Dance in Montgomery Gym at 8:30 p.m.
Saturday	"A Profile of Oliver Wendall Holmes, Jr." by William Patterson--8:15 p.m.--Ford Chapel. Football--Case--Cleveland Panhell Picnic Theta Chi-Kappa Kappa Gamma all upperclass party--Theta Chi House. Alpha Chi Rho Freshman Women's Tea--Chapter House. A.O.C. Basic Canoeing and Sailing at Pymatuning.
Sunday	Film--"Elements of a Championship"--7:00 Carr. First I.F.C. Round Robins A.O.C. Basic Canoeing and Sailing at Pymatuning.
Monday	College Reading Exam
Tuesday	Sigma Alpha Epsilon Freshman Women's Tea Theta Chi Freshman Women's Tea
Wednesday	Phi Gamma Delta Freshman Women's Tea Sigma Alpha Epsilon Freshman Women's Tea
Thursday	French Club Meeting Foreign Students' All-college Party Theta Chi Freshman Women's Tea
Friday	Soccer--John Carroll--Cleveland Delta Tau Delta Hayride Alpha Chi Omega Pledge Formal

well, they were skits. A few eyebrows were raised here and there, but then "you can't please everybody, etc.."

But permit one query: whatever happened to young and impressionable freshmen? Somehow I felt relieved that my rabbit with the dink wasn't there. White rabbits tend to look a little strange when they are blushing from head to foot. But that's neither here nor there.

Now I'm more confused than ever. A terribly philosophical friend once told me (only slightly misquoted here), "Any rabbit is what you make of it." Perhaps I'm making too much of this one. I really don't know.

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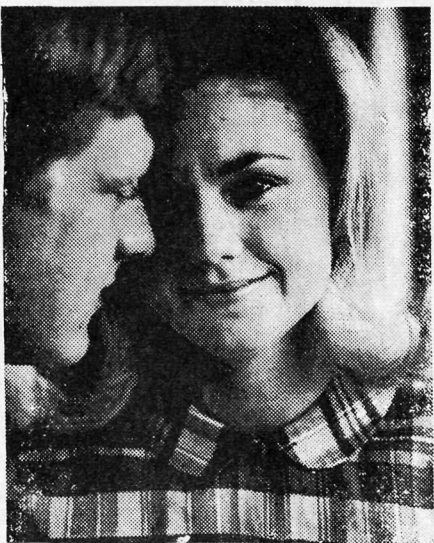
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Option Of Honor

by Ann Lyndall, '67

Wednesday morning's chapel presentation proved to be the latest in a series of apologies for Allegheny's compulsory academic honor code. The honor committee put it to us that, as students living in community, we are responsible not only to ourselves, but to one another. This requires a commitment to community academic integrity through acceptance of the principles of the honor system--personal honesty and concern for others' personal honesty. We must, say the committee, stand by the integrity of the college, which is diminished when but one of us falters; and this is achieved by bringing to justice individuals--ourselves or those known to us--who prove unable to keep the faith.

Such tenets are surely beyond dispute--or are they? One member offered the disquieting news that whereas 25% of students admit to have noticed breaches of honour, 100% have failed to report them. What an appalling lack of commitment; the committee fairly bristled to contemplate it! Where, they pondered aloud, was the genuine concern which should have led the "responsible" 25% to the honor committee? Wasn't the hallowed "integrity of the college" outraged by such manifest apathy?

On the contrary; I assert that the high-sounding concept of "integrity of the college" as defined by the honor code and articulated by the committee is valueless in dealing with the question of personal dishonesty, responsibility, and community concern. It requires a monstrously inflated moral vision to imagine that each breach of the academic trust is--or should be--a cause for grave concern on the part of all.

Similarly, it is hard to imagine in what sense the entire community suffers for the act of the individual; it merely magnifies and thereby impersonalizes offense by extending its implications to a larger number of people, or to the concept itself.

Is it not more reasonable, and more effective, to suppose that the dishonest individual by his act hurts not "college integrity" or the community at large, but himself first of all, and the examiner of academic mentor trust has been violated?

And isn't the offending student often driven to the act by the pressure of circumstances and his own momentary (though radical) highly personal weakness? Yet, we are told, if we are gen-

uinely concerned for the individual--and above all for the community held ideal--we will surrender the guilty person to the impersonal agencies of investigation and correction (which may, just in passing result in his expulsion from our concerned and brotherly midst.)

Although the honor system claims a flexibility of response, we are never permitted to hold our peace and allow the individual to wrestle alone with his conscience. Perhaps his conscience, or his courage, will prove inadequate; he will not confess. We must, at the very least, make him aware of our knowledge, encourage him to submit to the disciplinary authority, or politely remind him that should his nerve fail, ours will not. If, having observed the individual, we balk at the first step, not only are we upbraided and insulted about our lack of commitment, but are legally as guilty for our inaction as he, and subject to the same authority.

Let us, therefore, continue to be concerned for our own honour; let us continue to hope, indeed, that we will all be honest. But our response and our degree of concern must be permitted to vary beyond the limits set by the current academic honor code, when dishonesty does prevail.

We must be allowed the option of inaction, and above all we must be immune from penalty if we fail to act according to the current provisions of the code. Finally, let us be aware of the limitations of subjecting our response to the bonus "college integrity" abstraction and have the courage to see dishonesty as an intense personal--not community--problem.

A system which defines our obligations as narrowly as does the honor code, and which may impose penalties for non-conformity, should be resisted by every possible means.

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National Teacher Examinations And Danforth Fellowship Offered

Princeton, New Jersey, Sept 23--College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examination on any of the four different test dates announced today by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

Inquiries about the Danforth Graduate Fellowships, to be awarded in March, 1967, are invited, according to Prof. Henry F. Pommer (Arter 210) the local representative.

The Fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States, who have serious interest in college teaching as a career, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in a field common to the undergraduate college. Applicants may be single or married, must be less than thirty years of age at the time of application, and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate.

Danforth Graduate Fellows are eligible for four years of financial assistance, with a maximum annual living stipend of \$2400 for single Fellows and \$2950 for married Fellows, plus tuition and fees. Dependency allowances are available. Financial need is not a condition for consideration.

A Bulletin of Information containing a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form, may be obtained from college placement officers, college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service,

Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

Danforth Fellows may hold other fellowships such as Ford, Fulbright, National Science, Rhodes, Woodrow Wilson, etc. concurrently, and will be Danforth Fellows without stipend until the other awards lapse.

Folk Duo

(Con't. from page 1)

the rock-and-roll line for Greek Weekend.

As summer vacation began John Smothers, '68, was asked by Chamberlin to look into different folk singers of the ethnic variety. Because of a misunderstanding in this request, Smothers went ahead and not only procured information, but was able to get a contract from John Hammond, whose main claim to fame so far is that he was called by Saturday Review, "the best white blues singer in the United States."

However, at the same time Chamberlin had come onto a chance of contracting Simon and Garfunkel, whom he considered to be a folk group of much wider appeal to the student. Consequently he rejected Smothers opportunity for Hammond, even though it meant that they might end up with no one, as nothing was definite with the Simon and Garfunkel deal.

Also when making this decision Chamberlin was also considering the fact that Hammond only cost 750 dollars, which included a workshop, as compared to 3500 dollars for the "Sounds of Silence" boys, 1500 dollars above the budget given the committee for this affair.

ROTC Group Names Officers

Seniors Joe Byers and Jim Zeeb recently have been appointed the first term Group Commander and Group Executive Officer, respectively, of Allegheny's 735th Air Force ROTC Cadet Group, according to Cadet Captain Sol Loeser, '67, Group Information Officer.

As Group Commander, Cadet Colonel Joe Byers will be responsible for the Corps' activities, directed by the Air University and the commissioned officers at Allegheny. Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Zeeb, second in command, will help Cadet Col. Byers carry out the mission directives of the Cadet Group.

Joe Kinego, also a senior, has been promoted to the rank of Cadet Lieutenant Colonel and will serve as a special assistant in charge of the Junior Officer training program. As JOT Commander, Cadet Lt. Col. Kinego will be responsible for training the juniors in the Professional Officers Course.

Junior Officer Training is designed to prepare juniors to assume command of the Cadet Corps during third term this year, and to prepare them for the Field Training Unit (summer camp) which they will attend next summer.

Chapel

(Con't from page 4.)

Allegheny tuition increases in particular--comprise Dr. Allen Edwards' Treasurer's report, "Tuition -- Up 113%," November 23.

Professors W. S. Wright North and Robert Lynn will close the term's programs with their discussion and explication of "The Music of Christmas."

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Barb Wire

by A. J. Katz

As Q. V. Uphold, Executive Vice-President of Darnestown Press Company says in the beginning of his highly acclaimed novel, "The Sun Also Sets," "Well durned buddy, it's good to be back." Even though Q. V. Uphold has been criticized by many because of his affinity for liquor and his association with Garza Munsinger, the strength of his words was brought home just last week at Allegheny's Opening Convocation.

To begin with, President Pelletier ended all rumors to the effect that he had resigned and become a tin cup holder who strives to obtain from the rich in order to redistribute wealth among the less fortunate. Although this modern day Robin Hood image had gained much popularity due to the numerous less fortunate population in Meadville and the surrounding territory, Dr. Pelletier's introduction as president of the College was most reassuring. However in all honesty, it must be admitted that the president's opening statement about student contributions caused some to wonder for a moment. But Doctor Pelletier should be commended for his perceptiveness because, if to stop such rumors permanently, he assured the College that his main purpose isn't to solicit for the College.

Nevertheless, even though he is

a skillful orator, Dr. Pelletier could not quell talk that he has become Allegheny's answer to the Green Hornet. This fact was particularly evident when he vowed that the administration stood ready to consider any intelligent proposal. Perhaps the fools that cared to suggest dorm dating and the many students who stood ready to riot in order to demand concession even at the risk of giving this fine progressive school a bad reputation just for such obscure ideals as social maturity, privacy, or individuality felt a bit ashamed when they heard the president's wonderful statement.

Further, when the man who by day is known as our mild mannered "Fearless Leader" courageously said, "We can do no less," many felt a thrill akin to that people experience when the American Flag is raised, or when a responsible citizen is asked to serve his country, or when one who ever attended Allegheny hears this college's stirring Alma Mater. Following this the president won the confidence of his audience by admitting his inability to make decisions concerning the vital issues that face all of us. Whether we call him Green Hornet or whatever, we must be excited that we are at the same institution as Dr. Pelletier.

Book Review

The Rabbi

by Sue Eckstrom, '67

The question of the Jew in the modern world has become a dominant theme of the contemporary novel, with authors like Beilow, Malamud, and Uris. Noah Gordon joins the ranks with his best-selling novel, "The Rabbi".

Gordon's treatment of the subject, however, is both different and challenging. Gordon's Jew is not the alienated victim of a highly subtle, highly modern persecution. His Jew is not a brilliant neurotic plagued with guilt and uncertainties. Instead, Gordon's Jew is a strongly individualistic, highly religious character, with problems of his own rather than problems of his religion.

Rabbi Michael Kind is the product of two conflicting forces--his orthodox grandfather, who instilled in him a love of the past and a respect for Jewish tradition; and his father, who feels the need to break away from these traditions and to enter into the modern way of life. Michael is attracted by both forces, until he discovers his father's affair with a Puerto Rican secretary and consequently decides to become a rabbi.

Michael's career is stifled by the tendency of the modern Jew to view his religion as a vestigial remnant of the past, and he finds himself moving from synagogue to synagogue--with only a few old men to pray with on Friday nights. His greatest happiness is found in his love for his Christian wife. It is through this relationship that

Gordon explores the real question of Gentile-Jew encounters. Through an interesting reverse in situation, he starkly poses a Christian against Jewish culture and tradition.

Tragically, Michael's wife has a mental breakdown, and the story takes place between the beginning of her illness and her later recovery. Gordon employs a flashback technique to fill in the details of Michael's childhood and the early years of their marriage. The book itself is extremely well written, and full of the warmth and kindness of a very human personality, and the gentle humor of a deeply religious man opposing in his people the modern backlash of apathy and cynicism.

Dutch Elm

(Con't from page 1.) from one to two hundred holes in the ground around the tree and inserting up to two hundred pounds of fertilizer is also important in retaining the elm.

Lyre Tree, a one-hundred foot elm so-named because of its unusual conformation which has stood on the Main Street side of Ruter Hall since about 1850, was lost this summer. Dr. Barker, Allegheny's fourth president, planted Lyre Tree when the campus landscape was first being developed.

In addition to Dutch Elm disease's affect on the campus, the cost of taking down old trees and planting and caring for the new weighs heavily upon the budget. The actual removal of a tree costs between \$300-\$400 plus \$90 for the stump and \$150 for a new tree, usually a maple, oak, or a flowering fruit.

Dutch elm disease has caused the death of five out of six elms a year in the past ten years at Allegheny; there are only thirty-three left.

Notices Of Interest

Writing Contest

The Literary Magazine sponsors an annual writing contest for freshmen. Prizes will be awarded both in prose and poetry. Fiction, essays and poetry will be considered on the basis of excellence in writing style, command of language, and handling of the subject matter chosen. Manuscripts should be typed and double-spaced. Writings may be turned in at Brooks Desk anytime during the term.

Lit Mag Applications

The Lit Mag will still accept applications for staff workers this week. Applications may be handed in at Brooks Desk, c/o the Lit Mag. Please state name, class and previous experience. Freshmen are urged to write and submit their works to the Lit Mag, but they are not eligible as staff members.

Library Tours

Library tours will be given to anyone interested, at 4:00 p.m. on Wednesdays, Sept. 28, Oct. 5, and Oct. 12.

Help Needed

Two places are open on the Student Affairs Committee. Formal letters of application should be addressed to Norm Levine, % ASG.

Orchesis

There will be Orchesis tryouts for freshmen and upperclass women at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 11 in the dance studio in Montgomery Gym. All are welcome. Dress to dance.

Record Club Rep.

Wanted: By Record Club of America--Campus representative to earn over \$100 in short time. Write for information to: Mr. Ed Berovy, College Bureau Manager, Record Club of America, 1285 E. Princess Street, York, Pennsylvania 17405.

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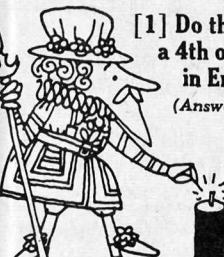
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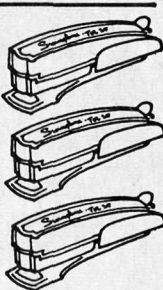
Swingline

Puzzlements

[1] Do they have a 4th of July in England? (Answers below)



[2] Take two TOT Staplers from three TOT Staplers, and what do you have?



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SPORTS SPOTLIGHTS

Key Players Return To Squad Booters Set Sights On Title

by Brian Ohst, '70

With ten lettermen returning from last year's second place soccer team, Allegheny is eagerly looking forward to next Friday's opening clash with John Carroll in Cleveland. Coach Hanson is counting on a strong offensive to get the experienced booters on the scoreboard and into the midst of the race for the P.A.C. championship.

Sparking the Gator attack will be senior co-captain Joe Byers, an All-P.A.C. center last season, and sophomore All-P.A.C. line-man Bob Appleyard. Defensively, Allegheny has veteran halfback and co-captain Ted Kafka (All-P.A.C. junior in 1965) leading the resistance and sophomore Jeff Reed playing goalie.

Other returning lettermen for

the Gators will be linemen Dave Patrick, Jack Lewis, and Rick Voelker and backs B.C. Houselton, Joe Gombas, and Dale Meadowcroft. Rounding out the well-balanced 30-man squad are two seniors (Don Jackson and Alfredo Moscoso), five juniors, seven sophomores, and six freshmen.

Since the soccer players are in only their second week of practice, coach Hanson has not yet decided who will start against John Carroll, as many positions are still wide-open.

Allegheny's first home game on Oct. 15 will be against arch rival Case, who, en route to the P.A.C. title last season, dealt the Gators their only two losses in conference play.

Pre-Season Look At Gridders Faster, But Less Experienced

by Rick Worner, '69

This year's football team began fall practice on September 5. In the two weeks that passed before most of us returned to school, the Gators, some forty-two strong, began two-a-day practice sessions. These sessions were for the most part neither fun nor easy, rather they were concerned with fundamentals, and overall physical conditioning. Blocking and tackling drills as well as memorizing of plays becomes a long and arduous process when coupled with hot weather and sore muscles. The long pre-season presents a test to veterans as well as rookies, it breaks those who have only a superficial interest and living together molds the team and builds spirit.

The long pre-season is over and for those who have survived there remains a tough slate of seven games ahead. The first coming Saturday against Case Tech in Cleveland.

The workouts have produced what appears to be a smaller, but quicker team, with many positions looking especially strong.

Last Saturday the Gators played their final scrimmage. Coaches Chuckran and Sabol watched as both offense and defense tried to work out the wrinkles before the first game. Both sides seemed to be hitting hard with the offense moving well, especially through the air. The quarterback slot appears to be

well stocked with versatile talent. The defensive secondary appears to have added speed, which it seemed to lack last year in many games. The offensive and defensive lines although smaller than last year seemed quick and hit hard throughout the scrimmage. Linebacking seems strong although lacking in depth that some of the other positions have.

The offensive backfield has speed and strength, but needs good blocking from the line to be effective.

The specialties, punting, kick-offs, and field goals all appear to be in good shape.

Many positions are still uncertain and with a good crop of freshmen the starting lineup will remain uncertain until Saturday.

This year's team, no matter what their strength or weakness, needs support. These guys have given two weeks of their time before school and many hours during school, and more than deserve our support. This year's team will be exciting and well worth a Saturday afternoon's time.

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Athlete's Footnotes...

by Jan Burden, '68

There is much grumbling among the members of the football squad concerning the prediction that they would go 1-6 this season, and I think it is justifiable. The Gator squad had improved considerably during the past few weeks, and there are several new faces at quarterback who might make a shambles of that 1-6 prediction. Word from the players says that this could be the year for a conference title, and I am convinced that if spirit could win it for them, they will take it all.

Overhearing a conversation the other day between two members of the soccer squad, I learned that they, too, are looking forward to another fine season and possibly a conference title. Soccer teams at Allegheny have consistently been among the top finishers in the PAC, and this year should be no exception.

They are stocked with such stalwarts as co-captains Joe Byers, Allegheny's Annual All-Star, and Ted Kafka. Actually the only position where the team is weak is at fullback where some converts from halfback were needed to fill the gap. It should be a good year for the soccer squad, and if anyone wants to see some good soccer, he should go up and see a few games. Soccer is a great sport, and it is too bad that it doesn't occupy the same status that football does in this country.

Coach Sable's Quote of the Week: "Hey, Burden, did you predict that 1-6 season?" Really, Bernie, I didn't.

Final Standing Intramurals 1965-66

Alpha Chi Rho	240
Phi Delta Theta	238
Delta Tau Delta	202
Phi Gamma Delta	197.5
Phi Kappa Psi	181.5
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	171
Theta Chi	155
Independents	113

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Gatorland ... What's Happenin'?

Oct. 1

The Allegheny College Football team opens the 1966-1967 season against Case Tech at Cleveland, Ohio. We've heard Case has two 270-lb. tackles! Case should throw its weight around quite a bit. Our choice...Case.

Gator Eleven Appears Ready As Case Tech Hosts Opener

by Jack Palma, '68

This Saturday Allegheny College opens its 1966 football season against an improved Case team. Pre-season reports show that Tech has the best material it has seen in ten years. The two teams have not met each other in two years, so both coaches are sure to see some surprises.

Allegheny's prospects improved with the advent of Mike Ganey. This freshman quarterback plays wide open football, the type that excites the crowd. He throws well, and has good speed for the option plays. With a little game experience Coach Chuckran thinks Ganey could really start the Gators rolling.

Offense Improves

The offense has considerable speed in freshman Pete Cowie at the tailback slot. Ex-quarterback Dave Westerman, has adjusted well at the end position, and halfback Jon Boughton looks

tough again this year. On the whole the offense has shown improvement despite losses of graduating seniors.

Coach Chuckran plans to have almost complete offensive and defensive platoons, enabling his team to rest more throughout the game. This could help our previously sagging defense, and keep the offense from wearing down.

The team shows much promise talentwise, but only game experience will show our real potential. The whole league has improved, and should provide some good contests. Bethany and John Carroll are the pre-season favorites, but a couple of bad breaks would improve everyone's chances.

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