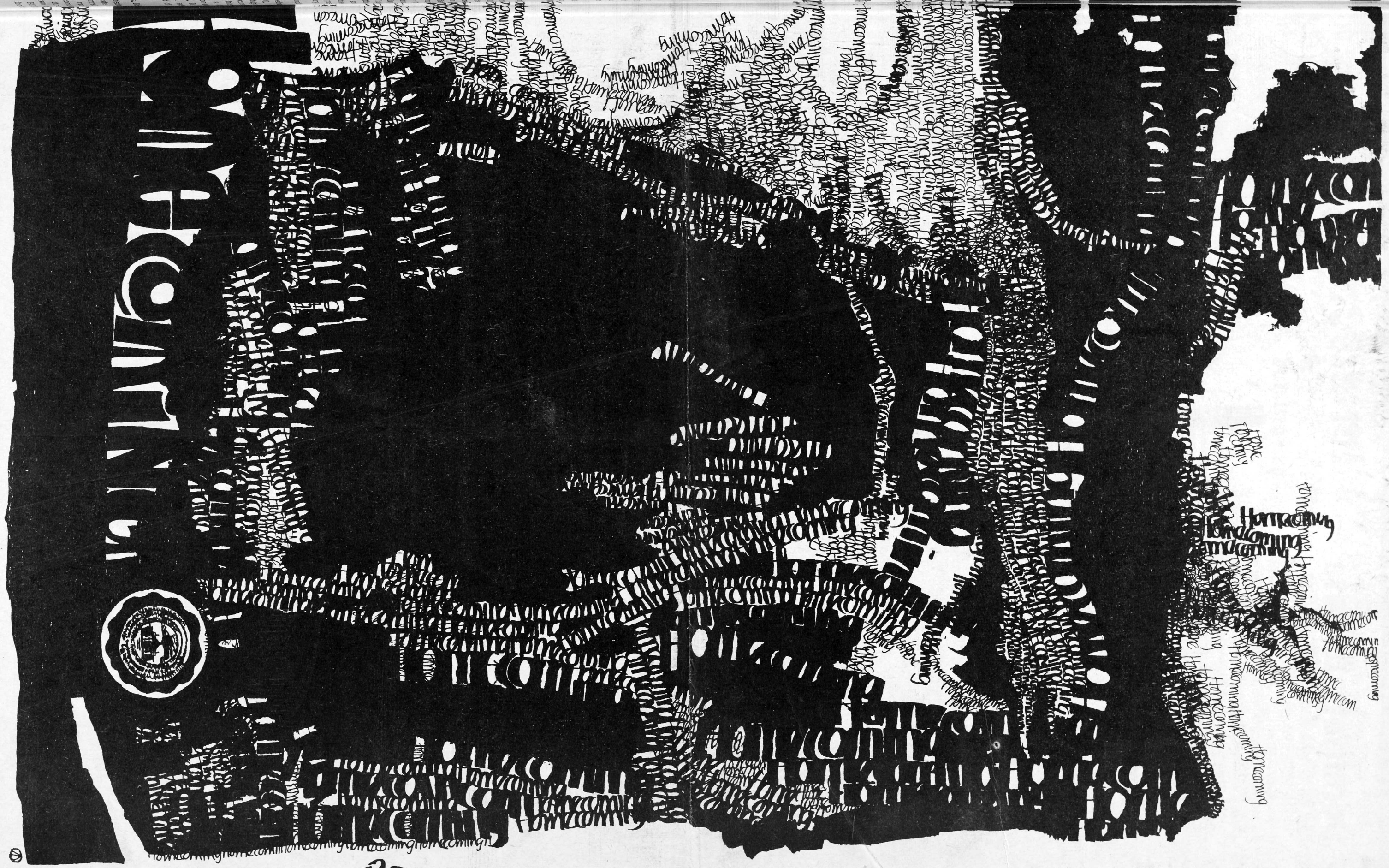

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Dormitory Debate

The public meeting on open dorms is over. It produced a proposal to open men's residence halls to women for this weekend, which the students in attendance overwhelmingly approved. It produced discussion of the issue, the problems and inequalities of the present social situation and the channels by which the problem could be approached. It produced charges and counter charges. It produced excitement and it produced a tangible interest among a sizeable segment of student body for the adoption of a regular open dormitory policy. The question remains as to who to bring into being exactly what the students want.

If the student body wants a policy of open dorms, it must make itself felt in a forceful yet responsible manner. If the student government is not going to seek to solve the problem of student privacy in a manner satisfactory to a majority of the student body, those students can bring about a change in the government's position and approach. By making it evident to ASG representatives and executive officers that their position is inconsistent with and unrepresentative of the opinion of the students, their position could be changed. If ASG is a representative government, their position will have to change. The same can apply for the RAB. Both of these organizations, ones that have administration respect and "approval" are designed to represent the opinions of the student body. If they are not now, they can be brought to. It is up to the student body to do so. If you want open dorms, you must make yourself felt. ASG and RAB could serve as a first step toward success.

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Letters to the Editor

The Forum

To the Editor

In reflecting on the recently held campus-wide meeting on the issue of dormitory dating, we feel that the problem was greatly misstated and mishandled. The proposal concerning open dorms for Homecoming weekend would in essence prove nothing. Whether this would be approved by the administration or not, it would do little to further our efforts for permanent dorm dating. We feel that the Student Activities Committee has done an adequate and responsible job in the presentation of student opinion on the issue. However the student body should not be content with merely the parlor dating proposal. But the fact remains that this committee is the only organization on campus with the respect, authority, and structure to continue the presentation of student opinion. Regardless of the result of last year's poll, they have not received sufficient backing from the student body to further press the issue. There has been no continuing debate, and no attempt has been made to refute the reasons given by Dr. Pelletier in denying dormitory dating privileges. We feel that it is unwise to reject this influential body as representatives of campus opinion.

The responsibility for further action at this time should not be delegated to any one committee or group. This responsibility now rests with the student body. It cannot be lifted from this level without clear evidence of student responsibility. We do not feel that this can come from such a weekend as has been proposed. If the student body really wants this issue approved, and can find present rational and reasonable arguments for its approval, then the issue might have a solid foundation. We need 900 written statements and 900 examples of responsible maturity instead of 900 check marks in support of a newspaper article. This foundation could then be built upon by the representatives of the student government and presented to Dr. Pelletier with some hope of success.

We are not sure that dormitory dating as it has been presented is a workable plan, or necessarily the only or best plan, especially since there has been no clear evidence of student responsibility in this matter. We endorse the policy of parlor dating as a reasonable beginning. Furthermore, at this time we have few concrete refutations to Dr. Pelletier's position on dorm dating. However, we believe such refutations do exist, but must be initiated by the students, both by assuming greater social responsibility and by actively participating in the discussion of all proposals presented. Until evidence has been shown of this responsibility, we do not feel that any further attempt should be made to coerce Dr. Pelletier into changing his position or to condemn ASG for lack of action.

Sincerely,
Daniel H. Barco
David R. Aiken
Michael D. Ritchie

Limey Dorms

To the Editor:

At the University of Manchester in England, where I studied last year, "dorm dating" has become a tradition, like fish and chips. Students that I talked to over there were most suprised that similar social policies were not practised at Allegheny. It is difficult to explain to people that the American college student is not considered socially mature, but such is the case.

The meeting last Tuesday night showed, I think, that Allegheny students are looking at this issue in a mature manner, and not just out for "sexual license."

As I understand it, the issue started because there was considerable opinion that there were no facilities on this campus which offered the student any degree of privacy. This is indeed the case, and at present the only private areas on campus are the individual dorm bedrooms.

Thus, the suggestion that these rooms be opened for dating purposes, and the immediate "no" from the Administration because of their misinterpretation of general student goals in using bedrooms for dating. In England I found that generally the use of rooms for dating purposes more often than not offered an opportunity for several couples to meet in a private social situation, and there seemed to be little abuse of the privilege of the type which the Allegheny Administration seems to fear. That is not saying there weren't any who did not take advantage of the opportunity, and misuse the privilege, but they represented a very, very small minority.

In the case of Allegheny I feel that there would be no increase in activity of a sexual nature if the Administration saw fit to recognize that a college student is capable of acting in a mature and socially acceptable manner.

The dorm dating issue seems to have been killed (at least the original proposal has been) by the emphatic "no" of the President. Under these circumstances I feel that a representative committee of students should be formed to iron out the aspects of the first proposal to which the Administration objects.

Such a committee should be formed under the leadership of ASG, but because the ASG President does not seem willing to accept the view of the majority of students on this issue (as he demonstrated last Tuesday evening), we shall have to look elsewhere for leadership.

It is a shame that, though ASG is willing to take over the solution of this problem, they do not seem inclined to do so with the same degree of determination that many of the students are showing. In regard to this issue I feel very strongly that ASG, which should act as a representative body, through which student opinion can be expressed and student goals realized, has let us all down.

Since the independents of Allegheny are most affected by the lack of dating facilities, they are the most likely group to take over the working out of this issue. I am sure that if Dave Frost tried he could get together a committee of independents who would be willing to work on this matter until some agreement between student and Administration was reached. Perhaps at the next meeting of the independents such a committee could be elected.

At the same time IFC should elect some representatives to serve on the committee so that it would have general student support, and a definite right to speak for the student body.

Furthermore, I suggest that such a committee act not as a demonstration of so called student effort to solve some of the social problems which exist on the Allegheny campus.

Student power is not the issue here. The lack of dating facilities, and the failure to see each student as a responsible individual seem to be the basic problems which must be resolved.

M. O. Ranney

Semantics

To the Campus:

We would like to commend those responsible for the open meeting to discuss the dorm dating issue. Contrary to certain faculty opinion expressed at that meeting--and we do not wish to malign any individual who at least has the courage of his or her convictions--we feel that the meeting was not an act of irresponsible adolescents. Rather

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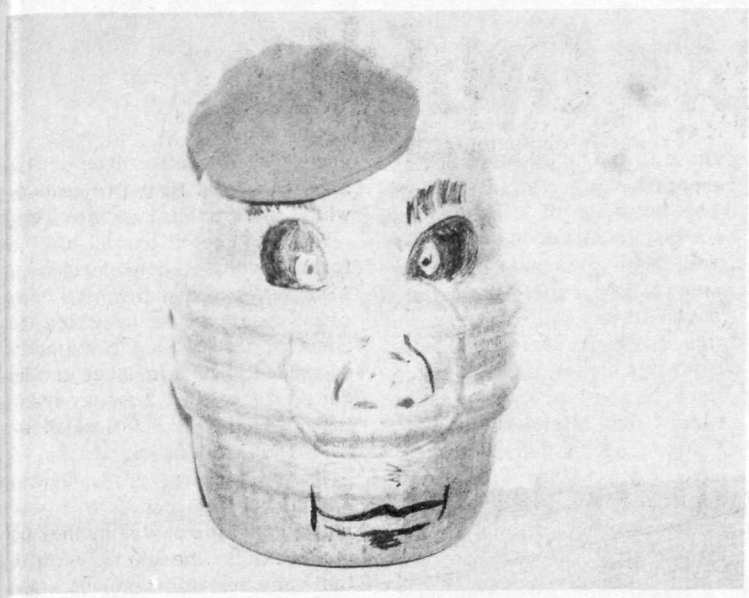
ABOUT THE COVER

Jonathan Miller, a sophomore art major from Barrington, Illinois, designed and penned the graphic cover of today's Campus. Mr. Miller, is a participant in the Operation Opportunity program, has exhibited in several Allegheny shows. He has also won several prizes in high school competition, including designing competition, has designed Christmas cards and has sold his work to private buyers.





Morale soared on Allegheny's campus today when it became known that Dean McKean's fabeled headpiece had fallen into rebel hands. Rumor has it that the Burgandy Beret (beret - a round, flat, visorless cap of soft material, originally worn by Basque peasants) may appear during the halftime ceremonies on Saturday due to the fact that the Dean might feel undressed without it.

Homecoming Offers Variety Of Activities

by Chuck Bierbach, '69

No one on campus should be in a quandrey involving finding something to do this weekend. This year's Homecoming is overflowing with different types of social events and peageantry.

Tonight from 8:30 to 12:30 (all women's permissions will be 1:00) the Alpha Chi Rho and Delta Tau Delta houses are having all-College parties. The Mod Five will appear at the Alpha Chi Rho house, while Delta Tau Delta has The Pharoahs. At 10:15 there will be a bonfire pep rally in the Delt parking lot, at which time the Homecoming Queen will be announced.

Saturday promptly at 12:30 the annual Homecoming Parade will start from George Street. It will wind through Brooks Circle, at which time the float judging will take place, and finally north on Park Avenue to Robertson Field. The parade will include the Queen and her attendants, the Saegertown High School Band, the freshmen (with dinks) and the floats from the different social organizations, featuring Comic Strip Heroes.

These are: Alpha Xi Delta, the Flintstones; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Beatle Bailey; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Grog of "B.C."; Alpha Gamma Delta, Popeye; Phi Gamma Delta, a mystery float; Phi Kappa Psi, another mystery float; Delta Tau Delta, Pogo.

These will be followed by Phi Delta Theta, Little Annie Fanny; Independents, Yogi Bear; Theta Chi, Road Runner; Kappa Alpha Theta, Top Cat; Alpha Chi Omega, Peanuts; and Alpha Chi Rho, L'il Abner.

The Homecoming football game will be against Bethany, with the halftime show featuring the Saegertown Band, and the coronation of the Queen.

After the game a cider party on the CU lawn will be hosted by Block A and Angel Flight.

Saturday evening brings the weekend to a fitting climax with the semi-formal dance in the David Mead Field House from 9 to 1 (women's permissions will be 2 o'clock).

And of course, running continuously throughout Homecoming weekend is the Playshop production "Mary, Mary" starting at 8:15 each evening except Sunday, when the curtain will rise at 7:30.

In Carr

Taste of Honey

By Dick Buhrendorf, '67

"A Taste of Honey" written by John Addison, sung by the Beatles and made popular by Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass was heard across the nation a year ago. This Sunday at 7 p.m. in Carr Hall, Allegheny will have a chance to see the film for which the song was written.

Based on the successful play, by nineteen year old Shelagh Delaney, "A Taste of Honey" was directed by Tony Richardson, who brought to the screen such excellent films as "Tom Jones," and "The Loved One." The picture stars Rita Tushingham, in her first motion picture role, for which she won the British Academy Award. Rita Tushingham will be familar to anyone who has seen "The Knack", "Dr. Zhivago" or "The Girl with the Green Eyes."

The film tells of an illegitimate teenage girl who lives with her mother in Manchester, England. When the mother marries a saleman, the girl, who feels the loss of her mother's love, goes out to find some of her own. She finds love and trouble in the form of a Negro sailor who loves-her-and-leaves-her, pregnant. The girl then takes up with a homosexual boy who prepares her for her baby.

This film, made in 1962, runs for 100 minutes and is a motion picture that will not easily be forgotten. If you are not a Rita Tushingham fan by now, you surely will be after seeing "A Taste of Honey" this Sunday at 7 p.m. in Carr Hall.

Resident Advisor Board Court Trial
Defendants: seven students
Date: October 9, 1966
Charges Brought By: Resident Advisor Board
Charge: Drinking in College-approved housing
Defendants Pleaded: Guilty
Penalty: (1) Warning--to remain on permanent record until the end of the academic year 1966-1967, which at the time will be removed if no further violation of College policy.
(2) Will have no one o'clock permissions for the rest of first term, including Saturday nights and such things as parties, special weekends, etc.
(3) One week of being campused, starting October 10, 1966, through October 16, 1966.

Dorm Debate Sparks Conflict, Confusion; Students Approve Open House Proposal

By Rick Sturm, '68

The "airing of issues" at Tuesday's student body meeting in Ford Chapel lit the atmosphere like a firerocket barrage. Called by the Campus, the meeting, according to Editor Don Speicher, was intended to facilitate a new approach to the controversial question of dorm dating. Resulting in a series of strongly-worded personal statements, and in the formation of an "ad hoc" committee, the students and faculty members present addressed the matter bluntly.

This new approach would consist of giving dorm dating a trial during Homecoming weekend. Friday night, Saturday night and Sunday afternoon. The mens' dormitories would be open for coed dating.

In the course of the meeting, a faculty member portrayed the students as "sounding like a bunch of adolescents in a temper tantrum." Proclaiming that Allegheny's students seem to be malgheny's students seem to be making a plea for Administrational endorsement of licentiousness, more bitter in the course of the discussion a final student vote indicated that 205 were for dorm dating and 42 were opposed.

Typical of comments pro and con made in the course of the evening were those of Ann Lyndahl, and Allegheny Student Government President Jerry Feist. Miss Lyndahl noted that "this proposal is not what we really want but is actually a compromise." She added that it is unfortunate that a precedent is being established for (having open dorms) only on special occasions."

Feist presented a viewpoint almost antipodal to that of Miss Lyndahl. The ASG President suggested that the responsible approach would be to accept the proposal of President Pelletier for "parlor dating." He contended that it would have been more proper for the proposal to have gone through Allegheny Student Government channels, or through the Resident Advisory Board.

Also, in the course of the



From left to right: Pete McCormick, Dick Jessup, Jerry Feist, Don Speicher, David Frost, Ron Davis and Ann Lyndell participate in Open Dorm discussion.

the faculty member and other critics opined that "the administration and faculty are concerned about you."

Approximately 300 students, and a score of interested faculty members and citizens of the community, attended the fete. As statements became more and question and answer period which followed opening statements by Campus representatives Speicher, Ron Davis, and Pete Mc Cormick, two undergraduate body's elected representatives went on record in support of the proposal.

David Frost, President of the Independents, contended that this new proposal would give the students an opportunity to prove their responsibility in such a situation.

Dick Jessup was called upon to defeat the privilege of dorm dating as it is extended, in a limited fashion, to members of the Resident Advisory Board. Jessup, at the meeting as an individual, and not as a representative the Board, contended that they are "judged competent" to handle themselves under such conditions.

Although there were no Administration representatives present, they were quoted as objecting to dorm dating primarily on the grounds of its possible detrimental effect on students' mental health.

The Campus Editorial Board has been responsible thus far for keeping the dorm dating issue alive. It went on record, however, that this would be the last attempt made by the Campus to push the issue. Motivated by concern over "a lack of privacy for students--especially independents," the Editorial Board stated that the issue should now be pursued by some other group on campus. The Campus will, however, "gladly give any help it can to anyone pursuing the issue."

At the meeting's conclusion, a student announced his establishment of an "ad hoc" committee to see the issue to its conclusion. This group has begun to enlist the support of the student body and called a meeting of all interested persons for Wednesday night.

The group intends to present the Campus proposal to Dean McKean in time for the Homecoming Weekend. At press time, Wednesday night, no further word had been received--either from the Administration or from the committee.

Chakravarty To Discuss UN; First Speaker In New Series

By Tom Ingram, '69

Hailed as a brilliant student in the fields of politics and social and international relations, Dr. Amiya Chakravarty of India will speak in Ford Chapel at 8:15 p.m. on Tuesday October 25.

Dr. Chakravarty's topic of discussion will be "The United Nations and the Free World."

Dr. Chakravarty graduated with honors from St. Columbus College in Hazaribagh. He earned his Masters Degree at Patna University and his Doctorate at Oxford University. Dr. Chakravarty has been a visiting Fellow at Yale University and at the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton University.

Dr. Chakravarty has served as an advisor to the Indian delegation at the United Nations and was a delegate to the UNESCO conferences in Paris in 1951, 1955 and 1957. He has taught English at Calcutta University and presently is Professor of Comparative Oriental Religions and Literature at Boston University's School of Theology.

Dr. Chakravarty has travelled extensively throughout the world and has been an associate of Manatma Gandhi and Dr. Albert Schweitzer.

He considers the task of interpreting Indian and Asian Democracy to the West as of ut-



Dr. Chakravarty

most importance.

Dr. Chakravarty will be the first of a group of guest speakers participating in the Free World lecture series which is sponsored by the William Preston Beazell Memorial Fund.

Bloodmobile Seeks New Blood At Allegheny

The Red Cross Bloodmobile, sponsored by Angel Flight, arrives at Allegheny campus Tuesday, October 25. Marilyn Mueller, Special Projects Officer, together with the aid of the entire flight, has worked in conjunction with the Meadville-Western Crawford Co. Chapter of the American Red Cross to organize this invaluable program.

Thus far, approximately 50 Allegheny students have signed up to donate their blood, and the list is still growing. Their blood will be forwarded to the blood bank district headquarters in Buffalo which supplies over 600 hospitals in the northeastern area.

In addition to supplying the local area, anyone who is a resident of this region, should he be hospitalized somewhere outside of the district, can obtain blood free of charge by contacting his regional blood bank.

Mrs. Lewis, a Meadville Red Cross volunteer, asserted in an interview that this program is a "wonderful thing" but she also added that blood is most difficult to obtain and participation from Allegheny students is greatly appreciated.

College Calendar

October 21 - October 28

Friday
- Soccer - Western Reserve - Cleveland - 3:30 p.m.
- IFC All-College Dance - Alpha Chi Rho and Delta Tau Delta Chapter Houses - 8:30 to 12:00
- Pep Rally - Delta Tau Delta parking lot - 10:15 p.m.
- "Mary, Mary" - Playshop - 8:15 p.m.

Saturday
- Homecoming Day - no classes
- Registration of Alumni - Brooks Hall - 9:30 to 12:00
- Cross Country - Bethany - home - 11:00 p.m.
- Homecoming Parade - Brooks Circle - 12:00 p.m.
- Football - Bethany - Home - 2:00 p.m.
- Cider and Doughnut Party - Cochran Hall - after football game.
- Homecoming Dance - David Mead Field House - 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. - Clyde Knight Orchestra.
- "Mary, Mary" - Playshop - 8:15 p.m.

Sunday
- Film - "A Taste of Honey" (English) - Carr Hall - 7:00 p.m.
- "Mary, Mary" - Playshop - 8:15 p.m.

Monday
- Peace Corps Recruiter
- Meeting of those Freshmen interested in running for a class office

Tuesday
- "The United Nations in the Free World" - Lecture by Dr. Amiya Chakravarty, Philosopher, poet and political specialist - Ford Chapel - 8:15 p.m.
- Peace Corps Film - Carr Hall - 7:00 p.m.
- Red Cross Bloodmobile visit - Brooks Hall

Weds
- Cross Country - Case and John Carroll at home.
- Soccer - Grove City at Grove City
- French Club Meeting - 4:15 p.m.

Thursday
- Marine Corps Recruiter - at CU
- Chamber Music Concert - Carr Hall - 8:15 p.m.
- Student-Faculty Folk Dancing - South Lounge of College Union - 9:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Friday
- Freshmen Class Office petitions due

Notices Of Interest

Senior Pictures

Attention Seniors - Last Chance

Anyone who did not have his senior picture taken by the Kaldron photographer and who still wishes to do so should contact Karen Getty, 184 Walker Hall, 336-9934 immediately. Seniors who plan to use other photographs must submit them to the Kaldron for approval no later than October 30.

Job Interviews

On November 15 Howard Smith, Assistant Executive Principal from Hilton, New York, will be in Ruter 210 from 9 - 11 a.m. for interviews.

Party Permits

People living off campus should start registering for apartment party permits.

Infirmary

Letters from students containing specific examples of discontent with the infirmary should be turned in to Norm Levine '68 or Jerry Feist '67. Names must be signed, but they will not be published. The purpose of these letters is to give the Administration something concrete to work with in dealing with complaints.

Parking

From the Traffic Committee: There is to be no student parking in Bentley parking lot or on the non-parking areas of Brooks Circle. Tickets will be issued to offenders.

Folk Dancing

Folk dancing will be held in the South Lounge of the CU from 9:00 until 10:00 every Thursday.

Cleveland

On November 5, 1966, the ASG Cultural Affairs Committee will sponsor a trip to Cleveland to see "The Skin of Our Teeth" at the Cleveland playhouse. Tickets are $3.50, bus $2.50. Bus will leave Brooks circle at 2 p.m. Collection and sign up will be Monday-Thursday 6:30-7:30 in Brooks Green Room and in the fraternity houses during Wednesday dinner.

Parlor Dating

The Joint RAB--Student Committee for Parlor Dating is accepting applications for membership from any interested students on campus. Turn applications into Norm Levine '68, tomorrow.



We, As Citizens...

By Larry Meysenburg, '69

I must ask your indulgence if this article makes use of some rather trite phrases. However, this was an unavoidable hazard, as it deals with what I feel are some rather "trite" or "cavalierish" attitudes discernible on campus. After much consideration, it seemed fitting that I begin in such fashion.

"A funny thing happened on my way to Meadville, this year..." "Would you believe" a most enjoyable (!) night spent in Pittsburgh's Greyhound Bus Terminal? Although there is a long story behind my rovings in search of "Fair Alleghen', yonder on the hill," suffice to say the following.

My "detour" was the result of two things. The first was poor connections. This was coupled with the rather lamentable fact (which I'm sure must be common knowledge throughout the eastern United States) that from five o'clock in the afternoon to seven o'clock the following morning, Meadville, Pennsylvania, becomes "Unreachable, USA."

After having tried to make connections for Meadville from Cleveland, Erie, and Pittsburgh, by almost every form of conveyance known to man--with the possible exception of Master David Mead's oxcart--I had registered a total blank. Now, all this is only prefatory to the main-points of this article.

Witticism

For, at about three o'clock in the morning, midway through my fourth cup of black coffee, I must confess that I succumbed once more to the temptation... Yes, I had once more considered whether that current Allegheny witticism might not contain more than a little truth, after all.

To which witticism do I refer? Oh, but I'm sure that we've all heard it; perhaps we've all uttered it ourselves, at least once.

You know! It's the story that begins something like this: apparently an old Allegheny tradition, handed on from generation to generation, like "matriculation," and dining hall dress rules: "When I go home for vacation, people ask me where I'm going to college. I tell them 'Allegheny.' They reply, 'Oh, my, but that's nice.'

Silence

"And then, after a few moments of mutually-embarassing silence, they invariably ask, "In what city did you say you went to college?"

"'I didn't say, 'I tell them, but it's in Meadville.'

"'Oh,' they remark, 'my, but that's nice.' There is invariably another few seconds of the same oncerous silence, and then 'In Medievalville, did you say?' I always smile (Allegheny being a school of friendly people) and say, 'Yes...yes, that's where it is all right--Medievalville.' "

While this is the form it usually takes, the anecdote has many variations. (Please don't apologize for groaning -- admittedly, it is a very poor joke!)

But the unfortunate thing, as my brief overnight detour in the Pittsburgh Bus Terminal helped me to realize, is that the really good joke seems instead to be on "self-considered super-sophisticates" who perpetuate such nonsense.

Meadville, Pennsylvania, and Allegheny College - whether or not these two communities prefer to realize it are, in fact, one. The covenant of "David Mead, Daniel Lord, and Associates" witnessed the marriage ceremony a long time ago. And if Meadville is really as conservative as some members of Allegheny's undergraduate body believe it, then surely it would not regard such a bond lightly.

Surely such a marriage should have some higher aim than to facilitate the procurement of those several millions of dollars which the college community annually dumps into the economy of Meadville.

By the same token, if the "People at the college" are as radical in outlook, and as undisciplined in character, as some townspeople believe them to be - then surely one could expect the city of Meadville to be similarly full of "radical" ideas. At least, if there was a high degree of inter-relation between Allegheny and Meadville, this should be the case...

Rapport

But this "high degree of inter-relation," at least in our experience, simply doesn't exist. While there are some notable exceptions to this rather sweeping statement, these are generally to be found in faculty and administrational circles. What is wanting is some genuine 'rapport' between the undergraduates and the 'townies.'

What is wanting is the systematic chucking-away of every kind of pseudo-sophistication, every form of snobbish intellectualism, which persists among the Allegheny student body in dealing with townspeople. What is wanting is the realization that, should an Allegheny student maintain that Meadville is, in truth, "Medievalville," he is at the same time stamping himself and his ideas similarly "Medieval," similarly "parochial," in the worst sense of those terms! What are his alternative answers? He has one.

If the community does not reflect at least a portion of his thought, then he is not really a very effective person. That is, his ideas are not really very important to anyone but himself.

That the Allegheny student is a member of the Meadville community, is a truism. He is a member of it because he is first and foremost a member of the Allegheny community. This holds whether he comes from Pennsylvania, New York, Connecticut, Virginia or ... even Nebraska. Which brings us back to me, and to why I began this article sounding like a poor man's melodramatic "Perils of Pauline."

Serviceman

You see, I met a young ma from Meadville, at the bus terminal in Pittsburgh. He was enroute home from service with his National Guard unit in North Carolina, and we happened to be waiting for the same bus. We had a long talk, in the course of which I learned more about the city in which I plan to spend some thirty-six months of my life. After a while, we became friends...he even bought me my fifth cup of coffee!

The point is this: there is a lingering fallacy we fall into, at Allegheny. We tend to believe that, because our homes aren't in Meadville, we can ignore her. "If the city has problems, then they are not our problems." "If the people of Meadville don't want our society, then we don't want theirs'."

After last year's dorm dating controversy, and taking cognizance of a host of unfortunate events which have occurred in past city-college history, perhaps it is not so very strange that some of the townspeople maintain categorically that (1) Allegheny's undergraduates want to turn their dorms into trustee-sanctioned brothels; and (2) that Allegheny's student body thinks its physical elevation up "snobbish hill" on North Main denotes some kind of cultural superiority, as well. That admittedly, is a mouthful! But, for the moment, let's try to think in terms of both our communities...not only Meadville; not Allegheny.

Stigma

Perhaps if townspeople understood the rather acute problem of finding someplace on campus where one can be alone, occasionally to withdraw from the pressures and demands of his often-programmed, never-yielding academic life, they would not attach such a stigma to the term "dorm dating." Perhaps they would not believe Bentley Hall to be some kind of modern Tower of Babel, ready to bring the moral structure of Meadville crashing down in debauchery.

By the same token, if the undergraduates would learn to temper their enthusiasm, somewhat, with a resolution to accept initially incremental adjustments in a social structure substantially unchanged, at Allegheny, for in excess of 150 years--then perhaps they would frighten fewer people, and accomplish a great deal more. Maybe the undergraduates are shirking a serious responsibility : perhaps they are doing illicit traffic in demands and counter-demands, which are illicit in their usage because they lack that balancing factor which could have been provided by a consideration of the effect upon Meadville's internal harmony as a result of what goes on at the "model" community on the hill.

Maturity

Unless my reasoning has been radically misdirected, and unless that all-night Pittsburgh conversation with my new Meadville friend was entirely without point, then it is evident that there is a great need for mutual understanding between the college and the community. And, before we condemn the "ultra-conservative narrow-mindedness" of our own community--including Meadville in our concept of "our own community"--perhaps we ought to demonstrate some of that great intellectual and social maturity we profess to have concerning such a question as dorm dating.

Perhaps we ought to think seriously about what we are saying--what we are really saying--when we call Meadville "Medievalville." Perhaps we ought to admit our failure either to understand or correct this community, and then take the initiative in holding out our hands to the people of Meadville. Let us demonstrate visibly what we have known for a long time, but which, because of shyness, we never cared to admit to ourselves: that we want to be friends. It is that simple.

Alums Bring Tradition And Fun To Homecoming

Allegheny Will Never Be The Same

By Phil Wolford, '69

With all the alumni on campus it will be surprising if some of their actions and comments don't remind us that Allegheny was not always as it is today.

Think back. It is now 1936. The class of '40 has just gone through the initial adjustment and the class of '37 is madly trying to finish up their work and graduate.

Brooks Hall doesn't exist. Cochran and Hullings are the object of the love starved freshmen and nothing but the Alumni Gardens separate Carnegie from Wilcox. Carr, Quigley, Crawford, Highland, Ravine are still fields spotted by an occasional house.

Cochran Hall is the scene of culenary suicide and the grill doesn't exist. Nothing but grass and trees separate Reis and Ruter and the Smoke stack at the west end of Carnegie is producing heat for the whole campus.

News and headlines eminate from the third floor of Bentley as the Campus is put to bed. The editor has made the deadline and at Chapel on Wednesday the students will receive their paper.

Delving into this particular issue on the steps of Reis a student scans the headings. ALLEGHENY DEBATORS TO MEET NYU, RUTGERS AND THEN ON TO PRINCETON then PLAYSHOP TO ENTERTAIN WITH "THE ENEMY OF THE PEOPLE" and "THE BISHOP MISBEHAVES." On to the sports page where he reviews the games with Grove City, Oberlin, and Juniata. There is an item predicting the success of Coach Way's fledgling soccer team.

Casting the sheet aside he ponders the upcoming basketball season. "Will Hiram, Hobart and Hamilton pose as great a threat as they did last year and will we stand a chance against the University of Buffalo?"

A friend happens along and questions him about rush. "I'm confused. I've been here only about a month and I still don't know all of the fraternities." "Well," he replies, "there's Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Delta Theta, the Sigs, the Crows, Beta Kappa, the Eclectics and let me see. . . Oh Yeah! the Delts."

Back at the dorm he walks in on a bull session about that perenial male topic, girls. "You know one of the nicest girls on campus is that Velma Briggs, you know her, she's a Theta." "Yeah but Cathy Gardner is just as nice." "What's she?" "She's a Kappa, you fool!" "I was down at Palmers the other night with Jannette Hirschman and she was telling me about this party see. Erma Pitts and Betty Boltz, they're both Theta Upsilon's, were there and in walks none other than Dean Liala Skinner . well any way it could have been worse." "Hey when's the Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Chi Omega and Alpha Xi Delta party?" "Next Tuesday. Say who are you going to take?" "I was gonna ask Mary Lou Quay or Helen Ochsenhirt. What of it ...."

Finally he decides to study and after a quick nip of "Caflisch Cider" he hits the books. No sooner has he read a paragraph but his roommate comes in. "You'd better put the jug out the window, J. R. Schultz is on his way up here to see you." "THE DEAN! What for?" "He-- if I know. Maybe Ufford didn't like what you said in class yesterday." "No . . . I've got it. He didn't like my editorial about President Tolly." "Why hello Dean . . . ."

At this festive note we must rapidly bring ourselves up to date and be concerned with more timely problems. But if you do run into a middle aged Gator gal or guy and they don't know where Ravine or Robertson are or they can't figure out where Wilcox or Montgomery went, be patient after all its been thirty years.

The Campus Welcomes Her Alums

Full Schedule For Alumni

By Tom Ingram, '69

A busy and enjoyable day is in store Saturday for all students, guests and especially Alumni as the festivities of Homecoming continue.

Returning Alumni will register in Brooks Hall between 9:30 a.m. and 12:00 noon. Registration is to be followed by an Alumni luncheon which will start at 12:00 noon and also will be held in Brooks Hall.

At 2:00 p.m., the Allegheny Gators will continue their drive for a successful season when they meet the Bisons of Bethany College, West Virginia at Robertson Field in what promises to be an exciting and hard-fought football game.

After the game, all Alumni, students and guests are invited to attend a cider and donut party in front of Cochran Hall.

The various social organizations will also be planning activities for returning Alumni during the day. The Alpha Gamma Delta sorority is planning a tea for returning alumnae in its sorority room following the football game.

The Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity has planned a dinner for Phi Gam Alumni and their wives at their chapter house at 6:30 p.m.

The Brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon have invited Alumni, their wives and families to a dinner to be held from 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at the chapter house.

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity has planned a bar-b-que for returning alumni to start at 6:00.

Alpha Chi Rho alumni are invited to attend a dinner to be held at the chapter house at 6:00.

Returning Theta Chi alumni, their wives and families are invited to attend a dinner at the Theta Chi chapter house starting at 5:00.

The Brothers of Delta Tau Delta have cordially invited Delt alumni and friends to attend a tea at the chapter house immediately following the football game.

Phi Kappa Psi alumni are invited to attend an informal reception at the chapter house after the game.

The final event of the Homecoming week-end will be a dance at the David Mead Field House starting at 9:00 p.m.

Colorful Alumni Return To Campus

By Diane Heestand, '67

Of course all Allegheny alumni are outstanding in their own way. Yet, for the purpose of this article a few must be singled out. Dr. Ralph Dye, '22, travels from Fort Lauderdale, Florida to take part in the homecoming festivities. Alleghenians know him as a trustee.

Representing the more adventuresome alumni will be Mr. Walter Small, '11. After graduation Mr. Small worked as one of the chief geologists of the Standard Oil Company. For 25 years he explored such countries as Angolia, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Yugoslavia , Egypt, Romania, Canada, Mexico and the Dominican Republic. In 1961 he was awarded an honorary degree. Information has it that Mr. Small's hobby is studying the history of gold.

Did someone say they didn't know who Paul Johnston, '14 was? Try Phi Beta Kappa, trustee and president of the Erie Railroad.

Perhaps Mr. Harry Pore, '34 has been reading about the library conditions here on campus. Mr. Pore is the editor and co-publisher of the "Valley Independent" of Monessen, Pennsylvania. In 1961 he was appointed by governor Lawrence to serve on the Advisory Council on Library Development.

Mr. Robert Ginn, '08, the oldest Block A member will be here.

Dr. Edward Kennedy, '11, the oldest practicing obstetrician in Cleveland and former tackle on the football team will add his support to this year's effort. Besides winning the Alumni Medal Award, Dr. Kennedy has delivered over 7000 babies.

All Alleghenians within range of WMGW know Judge Leo McKay, '16. Judge McKay is not only an outstanding citizen of the Meadville community, but has served as a trustee since 1931. In 1912 Leo McKay entered school with a $25 scholarship which paid for a third of the tuition for the first year. Some things have remained the same, though, including that 7 foot running high jump record he set.

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This is Russ Kennedy of Balboa Island, California, on an in-port field trip as a student aboard Chapman College's floating campus.

The note he paused to make as fellow students went ahead to inspect Hatshepsut's Tomb in the Valley of the Kings near Luxor, he used to complete an assignment for his Comparative World Cultures professor.

Russ transferred the 12 units earned during the study-travel semester at sea to his record at the University of California at Irvine where he continues studies toward a teaching career in life sciences.

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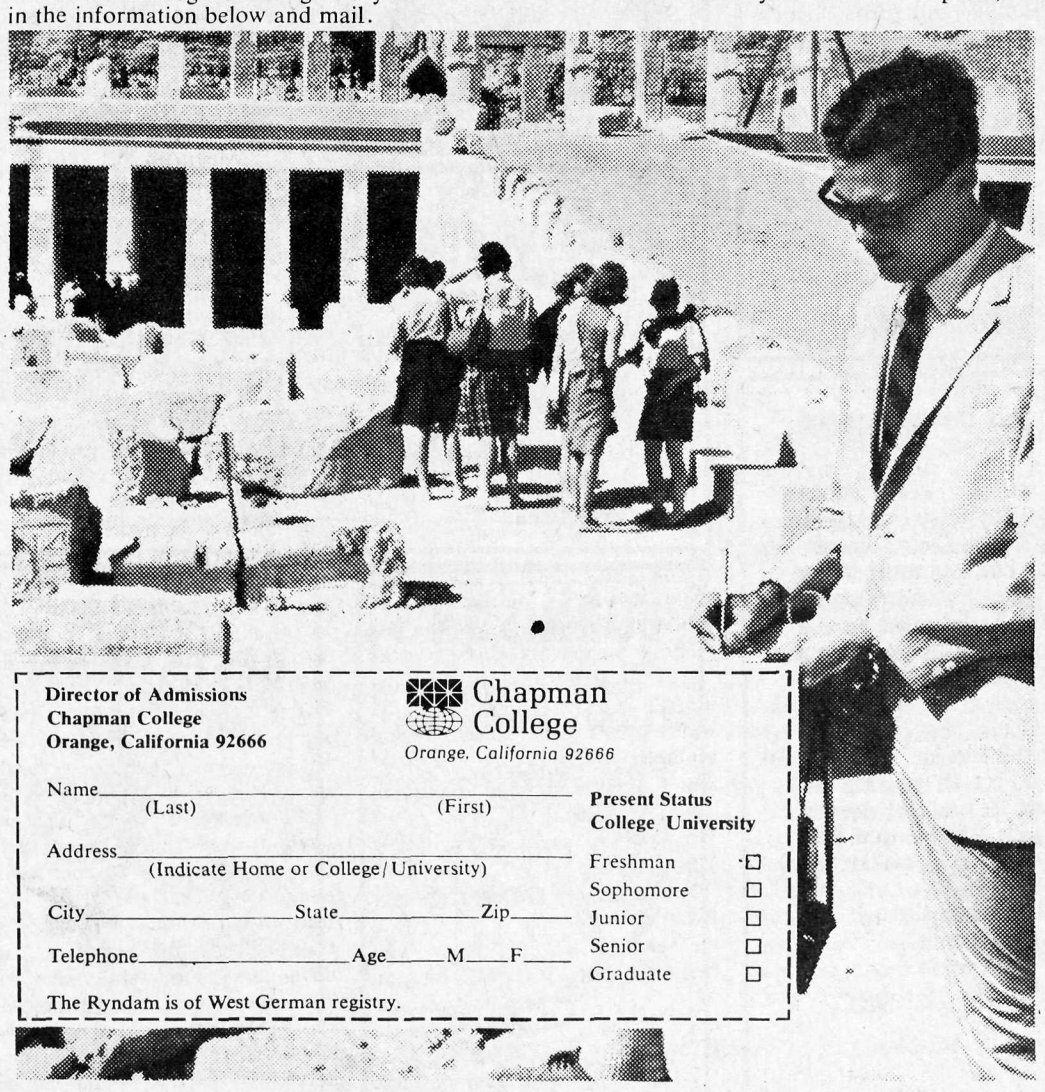

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Sarver's Motion Defeated, ASG Hears Report On Ravine

An attempt to transform the office of ASG secretary to an appointed rather than elected position was defeated Sunday, by an 8 to 12 vote in opposition.

Keeping with the tradition that "there is a certain amount of self-satisfaction in being elected and therefore a better job is done" ASG Council defeated Brian Sarver's motion on the grounds that the more elected people on Executive Council, the better and that since the Secretary knows what happens at meetings, her position is one of great importance and her vote should not be eliminated.

Replying to Sarver's plea that "There are no issues in electing a secretary; in past years the election has become a popularity contest," Norm Levine '68, commented "As far as popularity is concerned...there would also be a minor measure of popularity involved in an appointment by ASG Executive Council (which was the alternative method of selection proposed by Sarver.) even though we try to make as sound judgement as possible."

Also pointed out was the fact that appointments of Assistant Secretary are made each term so that three to four qualified candidates are capable of running. Council appointed Jan Tolhurst, '69, to the position Sunday.

Comparing the Secretary's position to that of Treasurer, Sarver noted that both are offices requiring certain amounts of technical ability. The Treasurer is appointed and has no vote in either Council or Executive Committee; the Secretary, he felt, should not either. Jack Lewis, '67, then related, "The Treasurer is appointed to get someone qualified and, because he is connected with the budget, to keep him out of politics."

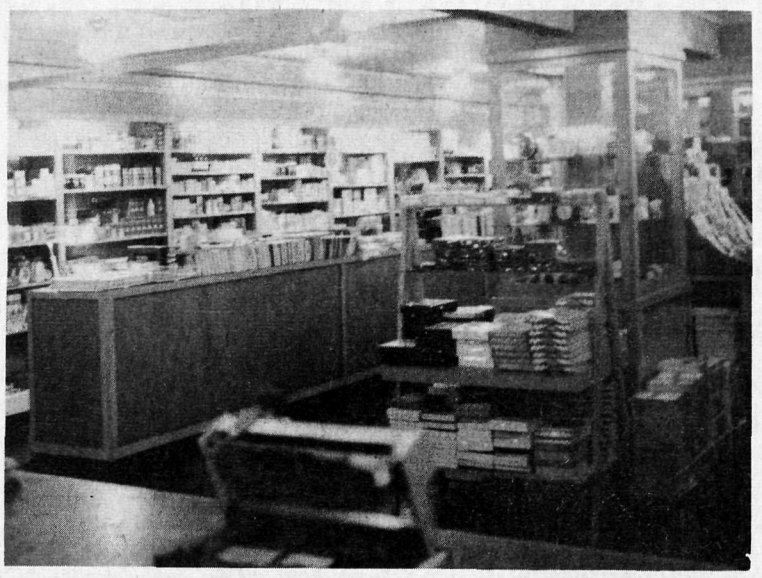
Attention was also called to the fact that the Secretary is no longer paid as the Treasurer is. Her salary was withdrawn by the Council last year.

Joe Gombas '68, chairman of the Student Initiation Committee, announced last Sunday that the sidewalk to the Ravine dormitory which is now under construction will not be straight down the hill as students speculated.

As Gombas disclosed, the sidewalk will be landscaped and have steps, providing for safety. According to Gombas, Dean John McKean stated that "it has been set up so that there will be no problems this winter."

Books, Shelves, And Solutions

By Richard Friedberg, '70



The scene of the problem

In a college community devoted to learning, an important source of the learning process is found in books, both fiction and non-fiction books, primary and secondary books, books of all types. And in the community two sources in turn of books are the library and the college bookstore.

Since no library can be completely representative of all recently published books, the college bookstore must serve as an active complement to the library. The bookstore must not only stock text and required course paperbacks, but it must also carry supplementary books, up-to-date reference works, and important works of fiction.

The bookstore must also provide, through ordering, easy access to any book or publisher not stocked. The stock must, however, be as complete as possible. There must be an identifiable order, arranged by subject matter, not by publisher, so that the student can easily locate the desired selection.

True, the bookstore also provides other services essential to the college community, such as the sale of toilet articles, clothing and school supplies--but these should be of a secondary nature, not taking up the bulk of the floor space.

The Allegheny College bookstore has violated many of these basic objectives and as a result the students have been cheated. All that can come from a college education is diminished by an inadequate selection of reading material.

Grievances

With the hope that some action may be taken, various students and faculty members have put forth a list of fundamental grievances which follow.

1) There is no order in the shelving of the books. The books should be shelved according to subject matter for non-fiction and in alphabetical order of the author's name for works of fiction.

2) All the floor space devoted to sweatshirts and jackets should be devoted to books. The clothing and toilet articles are secondary and should be thought of in this respect.

3) Numerous publishing houses are sparsely, if at all, represented in the bookstore. The more companies represented the greater the profit would be.

4) There is no fiction department in the bookstore. Even department stores have some provision for a fiction department.

5) Since the selection of books is so incomplete, some attempt should be made to order missing books. A copy of "Paperback Books in Print" should be secured to the front check-out desk at all times.

6) There is an observed lack of communication between the faculty and the bookstore, hence certain required texts and paperbacks are not in stock.

7) The employees of the bookstore have a lack of knowledge concerning what books are in stock, and where they are.

Remedy

To remedy this pathetic situation we feel a committee of administration, faculty and students should be organized to re-organize the bookstore. There has been considerable talk of the building of a new bookstore. We feel that the administration should put out a statement with a projected date of completion.

For the need for a smoothly running bookstore is pressing and we have a right to know what temporary measure may be taken to improve the bookstore now. We welcome any action as a result of this article, Contact Richard Friedberg '70, or Richard Groening '70, at Caflisch 322.

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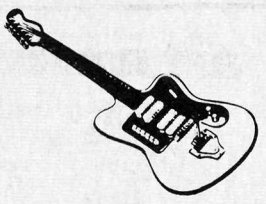

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"Mary, Mary" Shows Potential

By Phil Wolford, '69

If the amount of laughter eminating from the audience is any indication of the worth of a production, "Mary, Mary" is a worthwhile play. The trouble is that the actors thought it was as funny as the audience did. This and other small points detract from a potentially good production.

Ray Odiorne should be complimented for holding his laughter as well as he did. Several times I thought he was going to burst into gleeful yelps when the audience responded to his efforts with risibilities.

Frankly, I can understand Mr. Odiorne's plight. There are many very funny sequences in the play. David Downs as Bob creates the frustration of a still in love almost divorced man who is thrust into a meeting with his almost ex-wife, Mary (Willa Nemetz). When she retorts with wry comments, he bursts into a fury that exposes the soul of the frustrated Bob. Willa Nemetz also creates a very believable woman with all her misgivings and weaknesses. The audience is treated to a tender interpretation of a confused but defensive woman who thinks she lacks what in reality she possesses.

Mr. Odiorne as Oscar adds a degree of unity to the production with his portrayal of a stable individual in a very volatile situation. Its not that he's normal (he's quite witty and sarcastic) it's just that he's consistent

Through Jay Mahanna's interpretation of Dirk Winston, a middleaged movie star, we look into the soul of a man tired of playing the role but still human enough to lapse into it when he is angered or emotional.

The lack of emotion is the outstanding feature of Tiffany, created by Kathleen Zeider. The sensible but shallow rich girl remains on stage just that and it is with restraint and finesse that she is portrayed.

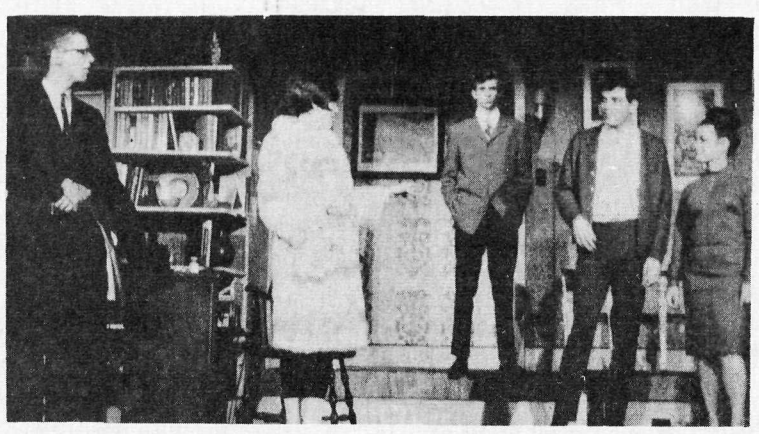
At times the first act ran smoothly enough but the continuity was marred by sloppy cue responses, poor diction and an occasional reported line. David Downs occasionally slurred a word or two to the point of obscurity and Willa Nemetz once or twice appeared to possess omniscience by anticipating her mood changes.

But by late Saturday night (act II) the play began to take shape. Some of the technical problems were licked and the story proceeded to unfold smoothly. What errors that were made didn't totally destroy the illusion. Odiorne kept snickering at his laughs but by now it had become part of his character. Dirk Winston (Jay Mahanna) was certainly not as convincing a lover as he supposedly was before he opened up the Wild West and the Suez Canal. But then again it is a real man who can speak tenderly about a girl's eyes flowing out of their sockets. Tiffany Richards (Kathleen Zeider) never became a convincing challenge to Mary if indeed she was supposed to be. But if you have money, good looks and like dried apricots, why fight it?

The third act was highlighted by some pretty good staging. Mr. Downs' portrayal of a drugged almost ex-husband was well done although his rhetoric seemed more appropriate for a dipsomanic than a sombalist. The action of Mary and Bob as they searched frantically for cigarettes was both humorous and convincing. Mary might have taken a little more care, since at times she appeared to have dismissed a possible hiding place before she looked into it.

The set itself was generally pleasant. It afforded the audience a good view of all the action. However, I remain baffeled as to where Oscar frequently retired. My guess is that there was an off stage office but the entrance to it was too close to the on stage desk to make differentation easy. The stage lighting was generally good and the special effect of an actual fire in the fire place was gratifying.

All in all the play should be in good shape by the second or third performance. There are many little things that detract from an otherwise humorous and entertaining production. Mr. Odiorne should concentrate more on getting his lines across than on seeing if they were received. A little more care with diction might help Mr. Downs. Miss Nemetz might let things happen before she reacts to them and Mr. Mahanna could try and be a little more amourous if in fact Mr. Winston is. Kathleen Zeider could become a tad more real by taking things a little more seriously and the whole cast could work a little harder to weed out the bugs. But in any event the play is worth seeing.



Ray Odiorne, Kathy Zeider, Jay Mahanna, Dave Downs and Willa Nemetz in "Mary-Mary," tonight, tomorrow and Sunday.

Oil Portraits Found In Reis, Recalling College Leaders

By Suzi Kindervatter, '69

Five oil portraits--recalling many facets of Allegheny's historical development--were found in the basement of Reis Library this summer and will be put on display for students sometime this year.

The paintings, each enclosed in an elaborate antique gold frame, were originally considered of no value. Since space was needed in Reis basement for civil defense, the portraits were supposed to have been thrown away during the vacation.

Cleveland Museum of Art, however, was called to examine the paintings and sent their Chief Restorer, Mr. Joseph Alvarez. He worked with Mr. Heeschen, head of the art department, and appraised the paintings as worth restoration.

The portraits are thought to be works of traveling artists in the second half of the 19th century and as yet have no monetary value; but each strikingly portrays a strong personality in Alleghenys history.

One, Calving Kingsley, graduated from Allegheny in 1841 and became an assistant instructor in mathematics, civil engineering and natural philosophy. After his ordination as a bishop in the Methodist Church in 1864, he helped found the religion department on campus and also was a leader of anti-slavery in the east. Kingsley was the first man to make an episcopal tour of the world for Methodism.

Another, Matthew Simpson, began at Allegheny as a professor in natural philosophy and chemistry in 1837 and later became vice president. His work against slavery and brilliant intellect established him as a respected figure in the college.

David Darickson was a member of the first graduating class in 1821. With the law degree he received in 1823, he became a member and then president of the Allegheny Board of Trustees and was active on the commission to codify the laws of Pennsylvania.

Thomas Atkinson served as a charter trustee of Allegheny and was involved in Pennsylvania's politics. His position as first burgess of Meadville and Representative of Crawford County in Congress enabled him to secure federal funds for the construction of the cupola on Bentley Hall.

John Barker, Allegheny's fourth president, whose wit, personality, and intellect were greatly admired, helped increase the enrollment of students. He was responsible for the building of Ruter as the first chapel. The east wing of Bentley was the home of he and his family, and when he died there at his desk in 1860, the people of Meadville, who had so respected him, built a home for his widow and children.

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Lewis Explains Policies Of Pills, Foods, And Slips

By Larry Meysenberg, '69

Because obese students were becoming too "peppy," Winslow Student Health Center was forced to discontinue prescriptions of diet pills. Also, barring "exceptions" in the case of students who were "injured" or "definitely ill," only infirmary patients may be excused from classes by the Health Center. Dr. John E. Lewis, Resident Physician at the Health Center explained the Center's policy in a recent Campus interview.

"Only a couple of years ago, when students who had a legitimate over-weight problem asked for dietary aids from the Health Center, they received them," explained Dr. Lewis. However, when nurses "gave diet pills to some" the students misused them for "pep pills" and "to experience euphoria."

The Doctor explained that fear for the health of students who misused dietary aids as unnatural stimulants induced the Health Center to change its policy. Now, when an Allegheny undergraduate who "has a legitimate overweight problem" comes to the Center, seeking help, the best advice that Dr. Lewis and staff can give him is to "get a complete physical examination from his own physician."

Lamenting the fact that it was impossible for the dietary staff to provide "means for special diets," Dr. Lewis also noted that an overweight problem was usually "something (the student) has had before coming to Allegheny. In most cases, the problem did not develop while he was at college."

Dr. Lewis then elaborated on charges of alleged "inadequacy" brought against the Health Center in regard to its policy on students procuring class excuses, due to illness. Nurses have no authority to give a student an excuse. If the student is "definitely ill," he will be admitted to the infirmary promptly--which provides him with an automatic excuse.

The Doctor must sign other "excuse slips" himself, during his office hours. These normally last from nine to eleven o'clock weekday mornings, and from two to four o'clock weekday afternoons--excluding Saturday afternoons.

Dr. Lewis began his present duties in 1963. Before his service at Allegheny, Lewis was in general practice in Cochranton, Pennsylvania.

Young Republicans Active Both In Town And On Hill

By Bill Petropulis, '70

The Young Republicans are actively meeting the challenges of the 1966 campaign and planning for the future.

Off campus, they have volunteered to staff the local "Citizens For Shafer" office and to do poll and precinct work, in an effort to find out with what issues the voters are concerned.

At the annual Convention of "The Young Republican College Council," a group which coordinates the activities of the individual Young Republican chapters throughout the state, held al Harrisburg in May, the Allegheny representation succeeded in electing one of its members, Harry Jefferies, '69, to the office of State Secretary.

"This fall," acting President James Fullerton, '69, stated, "we are trying to get Dr. Weaver, the Republican candidate for Congressman from this district, to come and address the student body."

Ideally the Young Republicans would like to sponsor a debate between Dr. Weaver and the Democratic incumbent, Mr. Vigorito. But in coordinating such a program with the Young Democrats, Fullerton said, "Our only problem is finding the Young Democrats." He went on to say that not just in this instance, but for all cases, "If there were a stronger Democratic organization at Allegheny, we could give people both sides, heighten their interest, and it would bring out the best in the Young Republicans."

Because many Allegheny students are from out of state, the Young Republicans hope, eventually, to sponsor nationally known speakers in an effort to make political involvement among the students more widespread.

Within the local organization itself, Fullerton said, "We are instituting Constitutional reform. The President of the Young Republicans has too much responsibility for one person to handle and we wish to share more of it with the Executive Committee and to give the individual member a greater say."

One step towards granting the individual member more of a voice is the creation of a Position Paper Committee, which will research national issues and present a statement before the chapter where it will be discussed by the membership. After a thorough discussion, the results may be published and distributed about the campus.

Exhibition Of City Planning Now In Brooks

The college has purchased an exhibition of city planning, to be on display in the Pine Room of Brooks Hall, October 17-30. The exhibition, entitled Design for Cities, Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow, was produced by the American Institute of Architects.

It consists of a series of photographic pictures tracing the history and development of towns and cities, from the Greeks through the Renaissance to the present day, and on into plans for the future. Various towns are highlighted--London, Paris, Boston, New Orleans, along with scenic highways and modern plazas.

Of primary interest to students of architecture, the display will be used by the art department, as a visual aid in the planning of cities, with as much thought as possible to beauty, efficiency, and many other phases of modern living.

Student Interest Sparks Formation Of "Democrats"

By Jim Siemmons, '69

Depending upon student interest, if not student support, Allegheny's political life soon might be greatly improved! A group of Allegheny students, including many people who classify themselves as "uncommitted," and "liberal-Republican," hope to establish a Young Democrats' group on campus, according to Larry Meysenburg, '69, an organizer of the group.

This contingent of "young democrats" will be unlike its counterpart, Allegheny's Young Republicans, in that its first goal is to establish an educational group on campus - not to maintain a partisan organization, committed as a unit to provide blanket support for the party line, Meysenburg stated.

Meysenburg explained that, "Perhaps the word "Democrats" more properly should be written "democrats," with a lower-case "d" instead of the capital! Why? because it is our first purpose to provide an outlet for political interest that will canalize neither in the partisa vein of the Young Republicans, nor in the "debating-society" atmosphere of the recently-disbanded Young Liberals.

"As individuals, depending upon our personal sympathy with the Democratic Party, and Democratic policy as we understand it, some of us plan to work actively for the party during the present election campaign. However, the important distinction to be made is this: Allegheny's Young Democrats, like a similar group associated with us at Thiel College, Greenville, Pennsylvania, will not endorse a party ticket.

"Our primary aim as an organization is to attract a variety of speakers to the campus on a continuing basis. We hope to help all interested students find the means to political self-education."

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it would appear to be the rational and considered act of those who wish to be accorded the respect due them as young adults.

The charge of adolescent behavior is an ironic one, for it seems to us that it is the adolescent to which the administration wishes to make reply. An adolescent would not consider the consequences of his actions, rather he is one who would act according to urge, not ration. It seems that it is the fear that we are *not adolescents which so worries* the opponents of the dorm dating problem. If we were to be considered adults, then the problem of freedom of privacy would be ludicrous. And if we are not to be considered adults, then we propose that the Honor Code is indeed a farce.

Primarily, we feel that we must deal with a problem of semantics. When the student speaks of his bedroom he is speaking of his living quarters generally: study room, library, living room, etc. Yet the powers opposed to dorm dating persistently correlate our bedroom at college with our bedroom at home. This is an unfair analogy. One member of the faculty raised the question: how many parents allow their sons and/or daughters dating privileges in their bedrooms at home. We would agree that there are very few. But those who date in their domestic (as opposed to collegiate) world more often than not have the use of a living room or den. And these areas cannot be properly equated with the lounges in the dorms, for how many couples, in the privacy of a home, have five or six other couples wandering in and out? A dormitory bedroom can no more be equated to a domestic bedroom than a dormitory lounge can be equated to a domestic living room or den. Semantically, perhaps, such a correlation can exist, but in terms of individual privacy--which is certainly the most important part of the current concern--this is completely invalid and misleading.

We find it very taxing to accept the Administration's view that dorm dating would be mentally "unhealthy." We find it hard to believe that the only responsible students on Allegheny's campus are members of the RAB. We find it hard to believe that we have signed away--as Mr. Feist so implied--our right to protest policy which we feel is unjust in regards to our life at Allegheny.

Lastly, we believe that discrimination within the present structure: discrimination against independent members of the student body; discrimination against the better than 800 students who favored some form of dorm dating in the referendum of last spring. And we regard it as a civil right our choice to resist--in democratic processes--a power which supports discrimination.

Once again we would like to commend those responsible--especially the seniors who will not benefit from any favorable result--for the Chapel meeting. We regret that the Administration explicitly, and the faculty--with one or two notable exceptions--implicitly, did not feel that the Allegheny student body was deserving of a dialogue.

Sincerely,
Harvey McQueen
Whit Lobdell
William Silver
Doug Walters
Paul M. Buck
Terry Honhart, '68

Apathy

To the Editor:

When students are asked, "What's new on campus?" they, almost invariably, answer, "Nothing."

It remains an unsolved mystery why a student body of such great potential reveals so little ambition. This fact of skimpy spirit has exposed itself throughout the campus. Does it seem to you that there is very much desire to discover and discuss important events that are happening in the world?

Observe yourself the trickle of scholars in Reis Library as compared to the flood of students who almost constantly congregate in the CU grill. The discussions exhibited in the grill don't seem to be very broadening, well... not intellectually at any rate. However, enthusiasm is not restricted to academics alone.

The same necessity of spirit holds true for sports. Indeed, to the outsider this area might seem the most starved. Take another look at our campus any day of the week: see any pep signs on dorms, student rallys, bon fires, victory dances or any other type of school support? I'm sure some students will show initive for Homecoming, but what happens after that?

Just what is the motivation of the student body for coming to Allegheny? Are you content to take from this college only what you need or do you intend to give *something of yourself*, spirit, and become a part of Allegheny.

Our team's support and school's reputation is an individual effort as well as a group esponsibility. It is one which a superior student and college accepts with pride. Will You.

Sincerely,
William I. Donaldson, '70

Young Liberals

To the Editor:

Young Liberals who gained fame last year for his "fast for peace" died quietly in Cochran Hall Thursday October 13. He was one year old.

After his birth last year, he moved quickly to the forefront of political activities in the Allegheny community. Besides his fast, he brought to the campus an anti-war speaker and attempted several other educational activities. He was equally well known for his strong civil rights stand.

The Coroner's report listed the cause of death as severe apathy with contributory disillusionment and anti-organizational sentiment.

He is survived by Young Democrats, a *distant relative who is* just now completing a period of convalescence from a serious case of the same disease. He will be sorely missed by all those who knew him.

Regetfully,
Bill Penniman,'70

Traffic

To the Editor:

During the past few weeks *there have been many flagrant* violations of the A.S.G. Traffic Committee rules. Those listed below will be strictly enforced beginning Sunday, October 23, 1966:

1) No parking between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on weekdays and from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday in the lot directly behind Cochran Hall (College Union). This is solely a loading and unloading zone for pickups and deliveries to the College Union.

2) No parking by students at any time in back of Bentley Hall. This lot must be kept vacant after Bentley closes at 5 p.m. If you drive to the Library, park on Prospect Street, North Main Street, or Park Avenue. Or, you can always walk!

3) No parking over the hatch marks in Brooks Circle. However, there is one exception: When picking up or discharging a date, it is permissible to park over the hatch marks or in Bentley Lot providing your parking lights or head lights are left burning.

These rules are to be strictly adhered to beginning Sunday, and through the remainder of the 1966-1967 academic year.

Robert L. Rice
A.S.G. Traffic Committee

Discourtesy

To the Editor:

Last Wednesday's piano recital (October 12th) by David Mulfinger gave me feelings of great aesthetic pleasure. It gave me at the same time, feelings of irritation, as Mr. Mulfinger's obviously careful and thoughtful preparation and resulting communication of poetic mood and feeling to his audience were marred--much as if a can of tar had been dripped upon the Michelangelo Pieta--by the tromp of students (come apparently to see

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The Semester In Washington

By Chris Bollo, '69

What is the Washington Semester? It is a program whereby students from various colleges spend four months in Washington D. C. Yesterday a preliminary meeting was conducted in 102 Arter Hall for all interested.

The Washington Semester is sponsored by the American University in Washington and 115 small colleges, such as Allegheny. One hundred students are sent to the American University per term. Allegheny is allowed four representatives, who are selected by a committe of five faculty members.

There will be a meeting for all students interested in the Washington semester during the second and third terms of this academic year. It will be held in Arter 101 Monday, October 24 at 3:00 p.m. For information concerning this program, students may also see Dr. Cares, Head of the History Department.

Feist Explains ASG Position On Present Dorm Dating Issue

Defining a direction for student concern over the open dorm issue, Jerry Feist, ASG President stated "Some people think it is necessary for a large social movement to help solve the problem of student privacy but it is not necessary. It isn't, because there are other channels available."

Calling on ASG and the RAB as the organized and effective means to direct student interest, Feist cited unawareness on the part of the student body as the heart of student discontent with the ASG position.

"I think the general student body is not aware of what the student government is trying to do. The Campus has influenced the student body by saying that ASG has 'sold out' to the administration. It so happens that the Student Government isn't 'selling out'."

Feist explained that an ASG committee is presently being formed to "make possible more areas for dating and furnish them as the students deem fit."

The "new" dating areas might include the basement of Caflisch Hall, the television room in Brooks Hall which could possibly be partitioned for single rooms or left as one large room and lobbies and rooms in Old Walker.

"The Committee will recommend furnishings for these areas. President Pelletier has said in effect to tell him what we want and he will see if we can get it."

Changes Planned

Feist added that the new College Union is now planning more individual "record rooms" than the original plan and that the old CU might possibly be available for student privacy. He explained, however, that students are not making maximum use of the present lobby dating facilities. Such lounges as those in Highland and Crawford Halls, presently open to dates, often go unused.

Defending his role in the open dorm controversy Feist stated, "My constitutionally defined duty as ASG President is to serve as a liaison between students and administration." He added that ASG is pursuing this line of action because "it was the recommendation of the Student Affairs Committee that was accepted by ASG Council. Since both the Student Affairs and ASG Council are representative bodies, it must be assumed that their decisions would be in accord with student desires."

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if they would "enjoy the program" and deciding in the negative.) These students left, not at intermission--not even between numbers--but during them! Foot-fall and Door-Slam are not in the score, and are an insult to Mr. Mulfinger, Messrs. Handel, Schumann, Albeniz and Chopin, the large and enthusiastic audience, and the College and its Student Body, most of whom were brought up in a house!

I see two remedies: A sign in the lobby prohibiting the leaving of a public event until it is over, the need for which would be too embarassing to so publicly admit, or a policy statement distributed by mail to our students, addressed: "To Whom The Shoe May Fit." This is a challenge the Dean's Office might fittingly accept.

In fairness to the college, I have seen more rudeness at a neighboring institution, but I have never thought of Allegheny as being just a cut above the neighboring institutions.

This discourtesy has been bothering me increasingly during recent years; now that I have turned 40 and am expected to be old and crotchety, I feel I have earned the right to make my old-maiden (!) voyage in print.

And while I am under full steam, I felt very strongly that the article in the Oct. 7th Campus concerning the purported fogging of Prof. Benjamin's glasses was in extremely poor taste, as well as a richly undeserved slur on the reputation of as effective a contributor to Allegheny's welfare as anyone I can think of.

Also in the Oct. 7th issue, how about the article whose headline promised a blast at the Medical Center, but devoted most of its space to the cafeteria diet. A phenomenon this diet may be, but one over which I am sure the doctor, good or bad, has no, but no, control. This is journalism?

In sum, this is Allegheny? I don't believe it!

Sincerely,
W. S. Wright North
(Life begins at 40)

Health Center

To the Editor:

As a mother of a former Allegheny student, I would like to say a few words in defense of the Winslow Health Center. Reading the drivel in the Campus last week by the students McCracken and Katz has impelled me to write.

My son was a patient in the infirmory two different times. I know that he received excellent care. I know also that the small amount paid into the health insurance could never have covered what he received. Unless there has been a change in room arrangement, beds in the Health Center are limited and surely should never be used for cases of sniffles, indigestion and all the colds that afflict Allegheny students. Why should a student go into the infirmory to rest and study? Is this an indication of the inner softness and self pity we see in our youth?

I feel sure that Messrs. McCracken and Katz are in for some rude awakenings, especially when they will someday wait in a doctor's office for hours, then be told he is in Surgery or unavoidably detained. It is really so bad that they have to wait so many years for Medicare. In the meantime, I suggest that they try something else, for instance growing up.

Yours truely,
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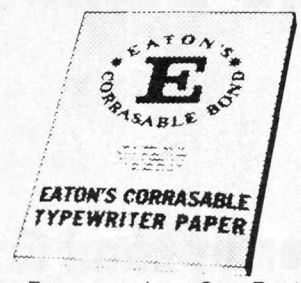

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Barb Wire

By A. J. Katz

With students all over the country popping amphetamine, chewing on morning glory seeds, lighting up with hash and pot, and taking LSD trips, it only stands to reason that eventually Allegheny would be subjected to a similiar demon. Credit in stopping much of the drug taking in the area goes to the grill and other area merchants who charge too much for foodstuffs and thus prevent students from having the coin necessary for psychedelic experimentation. However, even over this preventative and the joint efforts of the administration and ASG, Allegheny stands to be rocked by a new and frightening addictive. The fact that Allegheny, a noted meetingplace of progressive minds, should surpass other colleges, even in this area, is developed in Q. V. Uphold's, "Valley of the Tinker Toys". in this novel, Q. V. Uphold, executive vice-president of Darnestown Truss Company and a man so hep that he is known at Berkeley as "Trustworthy even though over thirty," says, "Well, durned buddy, if'n you leave a mouse among cats long enough, it's goin' to git eaten."

It seems that a drug, known as the Big Y, has wormed its way into Meadville by the grace of the ladies in the bookstore. Of course, they have made every effort to keep this situation quiet; this being accomplished by appearing to be very conservative, almost reactionary, right wingers. The method here was to try to prevent ordering Tarsis', or "That Communist's" books and, even this year, to refrain from ordering Edward Taylor's, a man who will speak at Allegheny this year, book due to some of the foolish ideas in it. Also, as a further attempt to appear right wing it was pointed out that, "That Communist's books weren't completely sold until last summer," and naturally, it would be bad business to buy Taylor's book.

Actually, this facade isn't strong enough to keep out the truth; these women's heroic effort to cope with Big Y must be related. About Big Y, or yoghurt as it is titled in scientific journals, little is known, but it is thought to cost a great deal of money and to have adverse effects on memory and perhaps on planning facilities. Evidence of this can be found in the bookstore.

Still, there is another side to the situation, the great profits reaped from sales to students have kept the ladies rolling in Big Y. Therefore, it has not been necessary for the ladies to put Big Y on sale to students and no such plan is apparently in the offing. In other words, our collective futures could have been wrecked, but these angels realized their responsibility and put us ahead of any greedy impulses. With this in mind, Alleghenians should patronize the bookstore and overlook such trifles as weird hours, inadequate book supplies, inadequate browsing material, inadequate picture selections, no attempt to improve stock and the like. Small inconveniences and a few extra dollars are little enough to pay for protection from the horrors of Big Y.

First In Series Of Chamber Music Scheduled In Carr

The first in a series of three concerts of chamber music, sponsored by the college music department, will be given Thursday, October 27, 8:15, at the Carr Hall Auditorium.

The event, originally scheduled for Sunday, October 16, had to be rescheduled because of the unavailability of two of the performers.

This will be the first time the auditorium of the college's new science building will be used by the music department. Future musical events may be held at Carr if the acoustical properties for concerts prove favorable, according to Dr. Herbert Neurath, music department chairman.

Dr. and Mrs. Neurath, violinist and cellist respectively, will be joined by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lynn, performers of piano and flute.

The following program will be presented:

Sonata for flute, violin, 'cello, and piano by Georg Philipp Telemann; Sonata for piano and violin by Claude Debussy; Sonata in E major for piano, op. 109 by Ludwig van Beethoven; Trio for piano, violin and 'cello, in B major, op. 8 (Revised version) by Johannes Brahms.

The concert is the first of several events offered by the music department to the college community and the town. Admission will be free.

Sherman Explains Fund Drive As "Best We've Had"

For quite a while many people have been concerned with raising money for the projected physical plant improvements and endowment increases. The task is most certainly not an easy one but everything seems to be going well.

In fact Assistant to the President, Mr. Robert Sherman, feels that the present fund drive is "the best we've ever had." Of $3,100,000 needed $2,190,000 had been raised as of October 14, 1966. The money comes from varied sources: Foundations, friends of the college, alumn faculty and staff of the colle

Sacrifice of Faculty

Of specific interest though, is the amount of personal sacrifice that the faculty and staff have contributed. The faculty and staff have from their own pockets and efforts accounted for over $40,000 in gifts. The trustees have accounted for $463,000 even though they were asked only for $280,000. One might think from the response that the campaign was one of high pressure and threats, but that was not the case. The huge response was faculty and staff instigated.

The alumni, especially the 1037 active canvassers, deserve special mention also. Many hours of hard foot work made the campaign what it is, an unqualified success. The volunteers in some instances contacted donors in person and others by phone. They explained the situation to the prospective philanthropist and opened channels of communication to receive the gifts. Their work must have been persuasive indeed for in most cases the campaign regions gave from $4,000 to $6,000 more than was asked.

Everyone Helps

The workers came from almost every generation of Allegheny alumni. One lady in New York City, who was an active worker, wasn't sure but thought that she graduated in 1900. The students of the class of '66 were also numbered in the ranks of canvassers.

Of note also is the gift of General Mellon, $750,000, the forty-six roll faculty and staff members, the citizens of Meadville, $565,000, and a chemist, who bequeathed $325,000.

Administration members who coordinated the volunteer effort were continually out of town working on the kick-off affairs that started the various campaigns. Both President Pelletier and Mr. Sherman have traveled extensively in an effort to see that the activities kept moving and the money kept coming in.

Aside from the plant improvements such as the new Ravine Dorm, Carnegie renovation and the new maintenance building, $600,000 will be added to the College's endowment to increase money for scholarships and faculty salaries.

The drive is by no means over yet, we still need almost $1,000,000. But if the response continues as it has been we should meet the December 31, 1966 deadline.

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Homecoming Gators To Face Bethany "Bisons"

Homecomings At Allegheny Football Traditions Remain

By Rick Worner, '69

"A fair sized audience witnessed a game of football on the college grounds between a college eleven and a team from the city captained by Jack McDermott. The Meadville boys had never played together before and were not familiar with the inter-collegiate rules under which the game was played, but they caught on quite readily and with practice would undoubtably put up a good game. As is was the college team downed them by a score of 18-0, making four touchdowns and a goal. The winners showed the results of training in their team plays and put up a very good game. The spectators thoroughly enjoyed the sport and will be pleased to learn that the teams expect to meet again in two weeks on the same grounds. The town team expects to improve during this time by training and will endeavor to give their competitors a hard battle."

The preceeding is an article from the Meadville Tribune of October 8, 1893, which is the first record of football at Allegheny; and since it was played on "college grounds" it can be said to be our first homecoming game.

Formal alumni homecoming games date back to 1923 when Allegheny met Geneva and was victorious by a 14-0 score. Between the first game in 1923 and last year's loss to Eastern Michigan (23-8), Allegheny has amassed a 19-19-2 record for homecoming games. However, Allegheny has won 7 of the last 8 homecoming games including four shutouts. The most points scored at a homecoming game was Allegheny's 39 against Westminster in 1931.

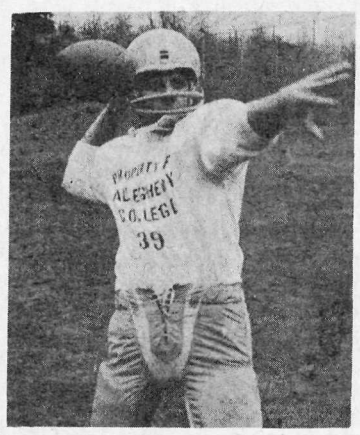
Allegheny met Bethany for a homecoming game last in 1935 and lost 13-0. Overall, Allegheny has clashed with Bethany seventeen times, compiling an 8-1-6 record. The missing two games are the 1924 game which was canceled by the death of President Hickerson and the 1933 game which was halted by 18 inches of snow.

This Saturday Allegheny will again do battle with Bethany. Allegheny has appeared strong and aggressive in its three starts this year winning two while losing one. The "Bisons" from Bethany have won one and tied one. This is an important game for both teams because the PAC title is still up for grabs and both teams are unbeaten in league play.

Coach Sabol has said of the Bison team, "They are big, strong, and not afraid to hit. They like to run, mostly straight at you." When asked if Allegheny planned radical changes in offense or defense he replied no, but commented that the Gators will work on the ground defenses and generally prepare for a hard hitting game. Both Coaches Chuckran and Sabol agree that if we hit, we have the personnel to win and then possibly make a run at the PAC title.

No one was injured in last week's 12-0 victory at Oberlin, so the Gators come into this game in good physical condition with the exception of Paul Thompson, who has an ailing knee, but who has begun to work out pointing toward the W&J game.

Freshman quarterback, Mike Ganey, who has been tough in all three games, will team up with John Boughton, Dave Westerman and Bill Tomson for the aerial game, with Pete Cowie, Gordy Trump, and Mike Chappel carrying the running game.



Quarterback Mike Ganey

The defense, which shut out Oberlin last week will again be tough for this week's game. Co-captain Maury Connor and Bill Dague, as well as freshman Jim Leri, will try to contain Bethany on the ground, while Jim Trezise, Rick Upjohn, and Gene Moore will attempt to close the aerial routes.

The Gators will be up for this game after last week's homecoming victory at Oberlin. The consensus is that if we hit, and minimize the errors we will be tough to beat Saturday, so let's have a big turnout, even it weather is adverse, to show these Bisons.

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Athlete's Footnotes...

By Jan Burden, '68

One of Allegheny's toughest football rivals of the season opposes the Gator squad tomorrow, and the outcome of the game could depend to a large extent on the weather. The throwing of quarterback Mike Ganey to John Boughton, a very successful combination on dry days, could be negated if tomorrow is anything like th past week weatherwise. Allegheny's defense remains quite tough. It is a very hard line to run against as last week's shutout victory shows. With passing extremely difficult because of the weather, the opposition was forced to run the ball and the defense came through with a great performance.

It is a fact that soccer on this campus as well as other school's campuses is the second major sport of the fall season, but even though it occupies a second slot in importance this doesn't mean that the game is second rate or that the participants should be treated like second rate athletes. Apparently this is not the case here, however. Although soccer teams at Allegheny have compiled consistently winning records, they have been and are being treated like losers. Take the matter of training meals.

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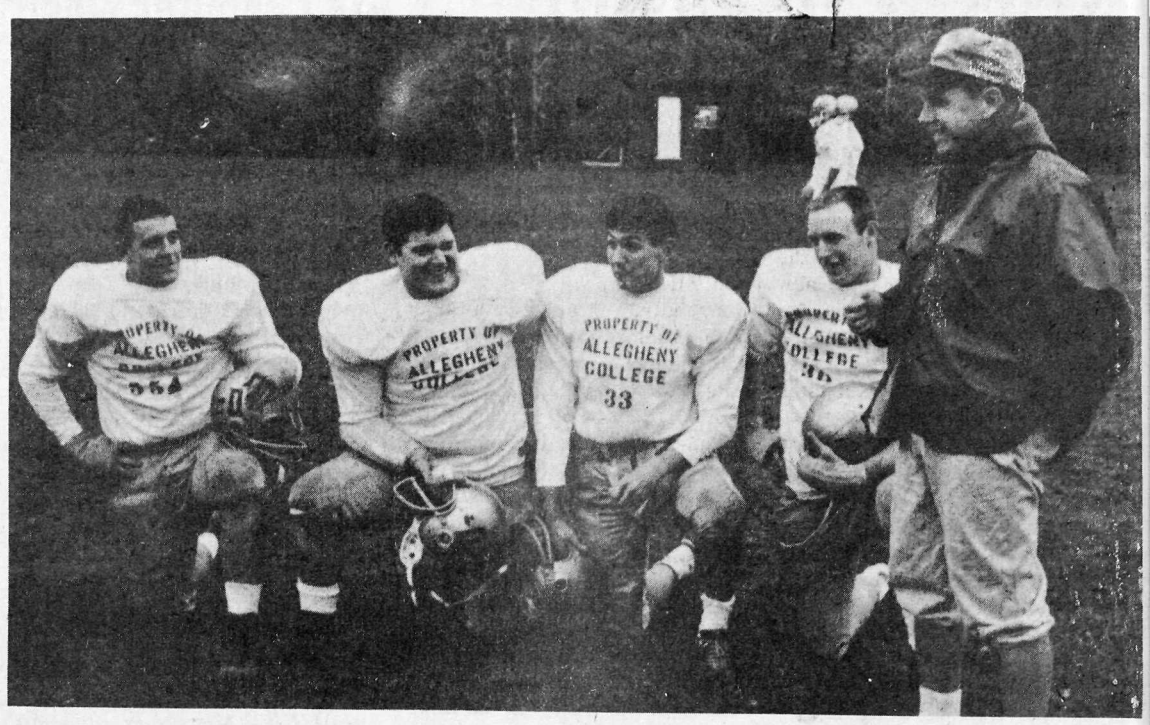


(left to right) Co-Captains Maury Connor and Dick Jessup, Joe Kinego, and Bill Tomson pose with Coach Chukran as they prepare for the Homecoming game against Bethany.

Defense Shines In Gator Victory

By George Robinette, 70

The Gator Gridders invaded the Oberlin swamp last Saturday and emerged with a 12-0 victory. A constant rain and strong winds hampered the Allegheny offense but the aggressiveness of by Defense set up the first score and accounted for the second. The rains began around game time and the field was firm at the outset. The constant rain turned into a heavy downpour many times during the game and the field became a watery quagmire in the late stages of the contest. The water and mud made running and passing very difficult and a total of 14 fumbles occurred. Oberlin fumbled 11 times, many on ordinary handoffs. The alert Gator defense recovered 5 Oberlin fumbles and two of them were turned into touchdowns. Middle guard Bill Pikiewicz recovered a second quarter Oberlin fumble on the Yeoman 11 yard line and 3 plays later, fullback Gordie Trump scored. In the fourth quarter, Pikiewicz caused the Oberlin quarterback to fumble the ball into the end zone and linebacker Maury Conner recovered for the second Allegheny touchdown. The rugged Gator defense permitted Oberlin only 3 first downs and a total of only 54 yards gained for the entire game. The team recorded its first shut out victory and second win of the season.

The Gators fumbled the opining kickoff but recovered on their own 5 yard line. The offense couldn't move the ball and the Gators were forced to punt. A bad punt gave Oberlin the ball on the Allegheny 30 yard line. This was Oberlin's furthest penetration of the day as most of the ball game was played in Oberlin territory. Neither team's offense was successful and the first quarter was scoreless. In the second quarter the Gator offense came to life. Quarterback Mike Ganey connected with halfback Pete Cowie on a 40 yard pass play down to the Oberlin 20 yard line. Cowie bulled to the 1 yard line and Trump carried it over for the socre. Steve Boaz's kick for the extra point was blocked and Allegheny to a 6-0 lead into the third quarter. The fired up Gator Big "D" did not permit Oberlin a first down in the entire first half.

Oberlin managed two successive first downs in the third period as they moved the slippery pigskin to their own 30 from the 5 yard line. The mighty defense quickly smothered the short drive and contained the Oberlin offense for the remainder of the game. Allegheny scored again late in the fourth quarter. Pikiewicz tackled the Oberlin quarterback near the goal line as he was attempting a quick pitchout to his halfback. Maury Conner dropped on the loose ball in the end zone to add 6 more points to Allegheny's total. Ganey attempted to pass to Bill Tompson for the two point conversion but the pass was incomplete and the Gators led 12-0. Gator defensive halfback Enrie Moore intercepted a desperate, last minute Oberlin pass and the Gators ran out the clock to secure their second victory in three starts.

This Saturday Allegheny will meet defending PAC champion Bethany in our annual homecoming game. Bethany is a big aggressive and predominately a running team. Their attack features end sweeps and screen passes and should offer the Big "D" a rough afternoon.



Allegheny's '66-'67 cheerleading squad forms a pyramid for "The Campus." They are: (top) Mary Lou Kirkpatrick, captain; (2nd row) Barb Nelson, Debbie Rankin, Sharyn Descutner, and Lynn Brown (bottom) Pete Vance, Greg Mims and Skip Andrews.

Gatorland... What's Happenin'?

Oct. 21 — The Allegheny booters travel to Cleveland to face Western Reserve in another PAC match. The Gators need to keep winning in order to stay in contention for the championship. Reserve shouldn't be too hard to handle!

Oct. 22 — It's Homecoming at Allegheny College. and the Gator eleven will face the Bethany Bisons. Bethany is rough this year, and a win for Allegheny will surely be an upset. We still feel that the Gators will give us that upset, especially in front of a large and enthusiastic Homecoming crowd. So come to the game and be large and enthusiastic! Help prove us right...for once!

Oct. 22 — The Cross Country team appears to be a little stronger than Coach Schriefer expected. Bethany should prevail, so we have to pick the Bisons, but it is Homecoming and anything can happen on our own home course.

Gators Face Bethany Bisons In Homecoming Game Saturday

Bethany College, defending PAC football champions, will bring a powerful team to Robertson Field this Saturday. The Bisons, who sport a 1-0-1 record thus far this year, have thirty-five returning lettermen.

Quarterback Bob Landy, now a junior, has led the team effectively, passing for 274 yards and completing 22 of 39 aerial attempts. His best receiver so far has been Capt. Ray Koch, an end, who has caught eleven passes for 111 yards including one touchdown.

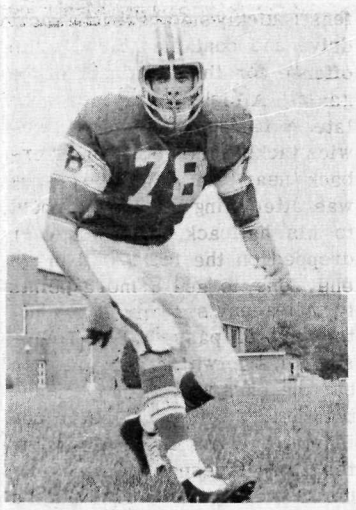
Halfbacks Tom Murray and Tom Abraham are back in the lineup along with fullback Danny Stephans. Stephans and Abraham tied for third and fourth in PAC scoring last year with 32 points, while Murray was fourth in the league in rushing. These ground-gainers have picked up 404 net yards, bringing the total offensive yardage to 678 compared to 397 for opponents Thiel and Reserve.

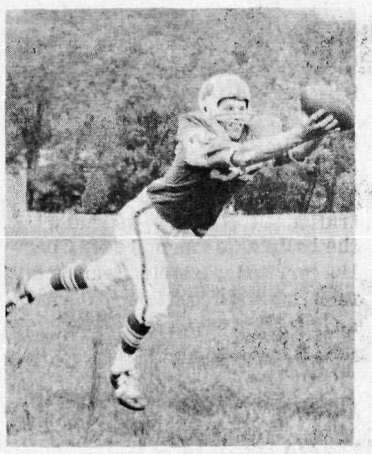
Freshman fullback Ed Whitted has been a welcome addition to the Bison squad. He currently leads the team in rushing and pass receiving, averaging 10.4 yards per carry on the ground and gaining 54 yards on three completed pass plays.

The Bison defense led by lineman Dick Deulley has been erratic. Although the opposition was allowed only 188 yards on the ground, the Bison secondary has not held the aerial game in check, giving up 209 yards on 15 passes, and intercepting only two.

The fleet-footed Allegheny quarterback Mike Ganey could lead the Gators past Bethany if he has a good day in the air. Another key factor will be the Allegheny defensive unit, which must contain the Bison pass attack.

Bethany penalties have amounted to 131 yards in two games, and once again this could decide the outcome of the contest especially if Allegheny avoids costly penalization.





(These are the men the Gators must stop) (left) Richard Deulley, 6'5" Junior, is starting tackle for the Bisons. It will be up to the Gator offensive line to stop Deulley's rush.

(right) Tom Abraham, junior halfback, tied for third in PAC scoring last year with 37 points. The Allegheny secondary will have to contain Abraham and the Bison aerial attack.

IFC Football Results

Phi Psis	12	Sigs	0
Theta Chi	12	Phi Gams	6
Crows	6	Phi Delts	2
Indies	12	Delts	6
Sigs	42	Indies	6
Phi Delts	12	Theta Chi	0

Booters Outhustle Case Tech But Settle For Scoreless Tie

By Brian Ohst, '70

When Allegheny took the field against defending PAC champion Case Tech last Saturday, the Gators remembered well last year's two one-point losses to Case which dumped AC into second place. And they'll remember their most recent battle with the Rough Riders for a long time, too, especially during the last week of the season if these same two teams are fighting it out for the conference title when they clash in Cleveland on November 5.

Both evenly matched teams failed to score a single goal in playing to a 0-0 tie in double overtime before a good-sized, wind-blown crowd at Robertson Field. The tie gave Allegheny who previously defeated John Carroll, 3-2, and 1-0-1 record after its first two contests. Case is 1-1-2 on the year.

The Gators had numerous opportunities to score in the course of the 98 minute marathon but failed to capitalize on any of them. All-PAC center forward Joe Byers, '67, came the closest to scoring for either side when his shot carommed off the goal post following a one-on-one breakaway in the second quarter.

The offense just wasn't getting off enough shots (only 28), nor were they very accurate, for Case's goalie registered only 15 saves in the entire game. So, it was up to the AC defense to contain the Rough Riders' persistent attack. Goalie Jeff Reed, '69, did an especially fine job, making over 30 saves to back up an otherwise weak secondary.

Looking ahead, the Gators definitely have the potential to go all the way to becoming PAC soccer champs in 1966. They have what it takes - a lot of desire and that never-give-up attitude. They'll be playing each all-important game as it comes because there is no one school to beat. The opposition (Western Reserve, Case Tech, John Carroll) is tough all the way around and, with a few breaks, any team could knock off the best of them.

Today, with just one day's rest after Wednesday's non-league game with Hiram, Allegheny takes on Western Reserve at Cleveland. Probably the strongest team in the conference, Reserve has already beaten Case, 2-1, and John Carroll, 5-3.



Bob Appleyard '69, Inside Right Forward, boots the ball past the Case Defense.

Kiskaddon Wins Harriers Lose

By Mark Seeman, '70

At the end of Allegheny's first week of competition in cross-country, the team's record stands at 1 and 2. The harriers decisively defeated Western Reserve, but in a meet against Thiel and Westminster came in last which counts as a double loss.

The Gators' insufficient depth was clearly evident in their first triangular meet of the year. Although Bob Kiskaddon ran away with first place, his fine individual effort could not offset Allegheny's lack of experienced runners. Only juniors Kiskaddon and Ed McCarthy placed in the top ten finishers.

Western Reserve proved to be more hospitable to Allegheny's cross-country team. In this dual meet second, fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh place were copped by Gators Kiskaddon, McCarthy, John Walker, Chuck Burchard and John Mayhew respectively. The final score showed Allegheny winning impressively 24 to 36.

Athlete's Footnotes...

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For a soccer player they are nonexistent. If a soccer player wants to get a training meal before a game, he is going to have to get it himself. What usually happens is that the player goes into a game on either an empty stomach or on bits and pieces scraped up here and there. Last week, the soccer team played 98 minutes of double overtime soccer, and not one player had what even resembled a training meal.

The scheduling of soccer games is something else that leaves a lot to be desired. It seems that for four years the soccer team has been trying to schedule a game for the morning of homecoming day. This request has been denied repeatedly by those who are in charge of scheduling, and no sufficient reason has been given. It seems that the morning of homecoming would be an excellent time for a game, for it would give soccer the exposure it needs and even more give the alumni a chance to see the soccer game they missed when they were here as undergraduates.

These are but a few of the inequities that exist with the soccer team. The reasons for these inequities are complex, but they need to be cleared up immediately, for the soccer players are a dedicated group of athletes who receive very little attention for their work, and play the sport because they like it. Surely they deserve much better than they are getting now.

Welcome Kappa Alumnae

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Alpha Xi Delta

Welcome Alums

Kappa Alpha Theta

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Welcome Back Allegheny Alumnae

Alpha Gamma Delta

We wish to personally welcome our alumnae at our ALUMNAE TEA, to be held immediately after the game. See you in the Alpha Gam room.

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Welcome
to all our Alumni

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Fraternities Welcome Alums

Beat the Bisons

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Welcome Phi Gam Alumni

Homecoming Dinner
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Welcome and best wishes to visiting Alumni

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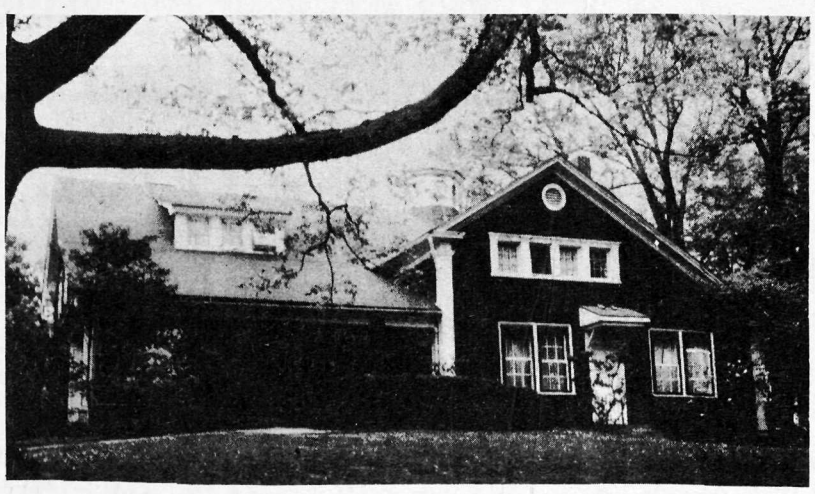
Welcome All Chi Rho Alumni



See you for dinner and festivities

6:00 P. M. Saturday

Welcome
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Alumni Barbecue
6 pm