1893 . . . *The First Year*

More than 150 Allegheny College football letterman from 20 states and including at least 30 team captains will be on campus, April 19 and 20, to celebrate the 75th anniversary of Allegheny football. On the program are team reunions, campus tours and a banquet honoring all football lettermen.

In addition to the lettermen themselves, 12 football coaches also will be guests of honor, including the present coach, John R. Chuckran.

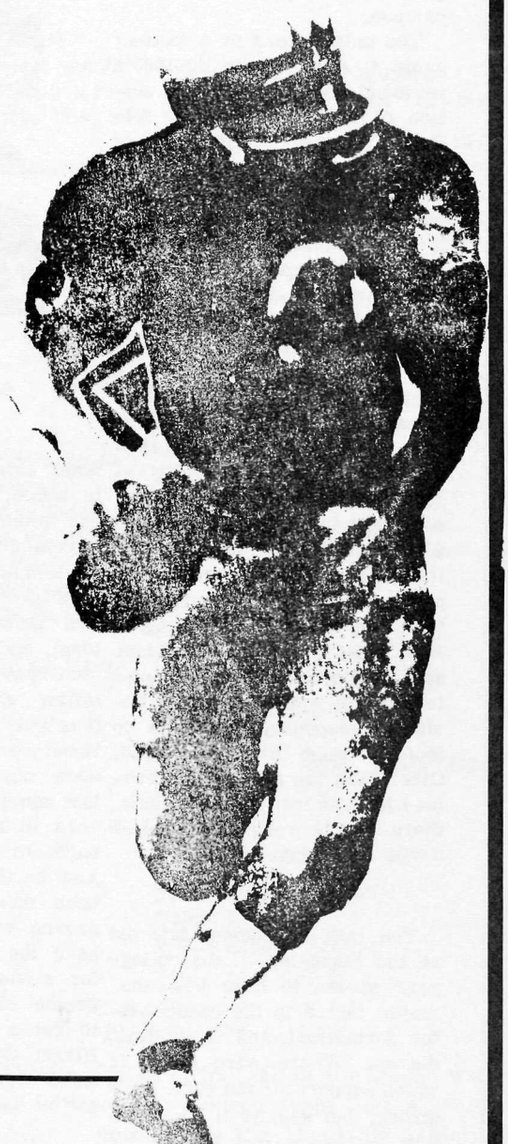
Gov. Raymond P. Shafer, an Allegheny alumnus, has accepted an invitation to the Saturday evening banquet. Gov. Shafer, a 1938 Allegheny graduate, was an outstanding athlete during his undergraduate days, lettering in basketball, soccer, track and golf. Also among the guests will be Frank Carver, athletic director at the University of Pittsburgh.

The weekend festivities will get underway with a buffet and smoker on Friday evening at the David Mead Inn in Meadville. On Saturday morning, letterman and their wives will be treated to a tour of the campus by members of the Block 'A' Club, an organization of varsity lettermen on campus. Lettermen will return to their fraternities for Saturday luncheon, and at 2 p.m. will get together for team reunions in the David Mead Field House on campus.

While the husbands are holding their reunions, wives may play bridge or attend an open house at the home of present football coach John Chuckran. Co hostesses will be Mrs. Chuckran and Mrs. W.R. Moore, wife of 'Red' Moore, Allegheny coach from 1954 through 1957.

The concluding event will be a banquet at South Hall, also on campus, at 6p.m. Saturday. Following the meal, special recognition will be accorded to the coaches and players on Gator teams over the first three-quarters of a century.

Serving as toastmaster at the banquet will be John R. McFarland Jr., vice president of Kalamazoo College. McFarland, a 1938 Allegheny graduate, is a former alumni secretary of Allegheny College, and,at the time of his appointment at Kalamazoo, was a senior director of Ketchum, Inc., of Pittsburgh, one of the nation's largest fund-raising organizations.



CAMPUS

sincere thanks to bob wycoff and h. p. way for supplying much of the material published in this special edition.

Vol. XCII No. 14 THE ALLEGHENY COLLEGE CAMPUS April 19, 1968

1967 . . . *The 75th Year*

FOOTBALL HISTORY AT ALLEGHENY

Allegheny College was in its fifty-fourth year as an institution of higher learning when the first game of intercollegiate football was played. Although the college existed during the greater part of the evolution of football in the United States, there are no available records which give any indication of the game ever having been played on the campus before the late 1880's. The genesis of football at Allegheny is unknown, thus necessitating certain assumptions as to when the game first appeared on the campus.

The only record of a football game at Allegheny in the 1880's is found in the May, 1886 edition of The Campus in the following manner: "The game of football between the Sophomores and Freshmen was very close and interesting. The score was 3 to 2 in favor of the Sophs. The general comment made by those present - 'It was a good game!'"

In May, 1885, the college authorities agreed to clear off a section of the campus for use as a general playground, which was to be controlled by the newly formed Allegheny Athletic Association. This action got immediate results. The selection of a baseball team was announced fifteen days later in the college paper, which further commented, "All we lack now of being a first class college is a boat club and a football or a lacrosse team." In spite of the enthusiastic response, there was no football team formed in 1885. Other than the aforesaid Freshmen-Sophomore football game, there are no records of games having been played in 1886.



ALLEGHENY'S FIRST FOOTBALL TEAM — 1893
First Row: *W. E. Thompson, B. Delamater, R. E. Bourquin, J. H. Douds*
Second Row: *W. E. Tobias, J. B. McCord, J. A. Dixon, Captain, T. J. Prather, H. S. Stone, A. M. Brisbane*
Third Row: *P. W. Parsons, J. M. Wright, F. J. Jagomast, Manager, U. N. Arthur*

NO ENTHUSIASM

The lack of student interest at the beginning of the college year seems to have been the major factor in the unsuccessful formation of a gridiron eleven. There were times in which support for the game grew strong, but usually it came too late in the season. In 1889 for example, the 'enthusiasm' came so late in the season that an article appeared in the December issue of The Campus which read "Don't let us forget to organize a football club for next spring." The team continued to exist in name only for the next two years, but there was some progress. References have been selected from The Campus to relate the conditions which prevailed in 1891-92, and of the progress from the preceeding years. November 5, 1891, "THE department of athletics has not thus far been flourishing as much as we could desire...simply because we do not take enough interest in athletics. The management of the football team has received a challenge from W & J to enter into a football contest. What are we going to do? It is hoped that the football team will at once enter into training." December 12, 1891, "Even along the line of athletics has Allegheny been progressive. A good start was made towards a football team, and had not the snow and mud come so soon, there is no telling where the wave of enthusiasm would have stopped." November 29, 1892, "Have you seen our football team?" "At last some of our men have awakened to the fact that Allegheny ought to have a football team. And by the little work that has been done last week, it was proven without a doubt that we have the proper material here for a very strong team." December 13, 1892, "The boys hoped to get a game of football with Hiram College, but the indications now are that they will not be successful."

FIRST TEAM

'The boys" were not successful in scheduling the game, but more than in any previous year, came closer to attaining their objective. Perhaps it was "just what the doctor ordered," for Allegheny successfully organized its first team in 1893. Contrary to previous years, there was enough enthusiasm to organize a squad early in the season. Although the team didn't have a coach, they worked out a system of plays among themselves and trained for their first game. Captain T.J. Prather and manager T.J. Jagomast arranged a game with a team from the local community, the Meadville Athletic Club, and on Saturday afternoon, October 7, 1893 an Allegheny College eleven played its first competitive game of football, winning 18-0.

Allegheny's first intercollegiate encounter occurred later in the same year, November 11, 1893, when the college lost to Hiram College, 64-0. The student publication reported the game as follows: "The Allegheny boys were not in it on Saturday, November 11th, but allowed the so-called Hiram eleven to win the game by a score of 64 to 0. Some say the defeat was due to the poor "interference" of our boys. More likely it was caused by the interference of those men from Hiram. The Allegheny team has no reason to be discouraged. Last week Prather was elected captain and other changes were made which it is believed will greatly strengthen our eleven. Before long we will hear something about the victories of Allegheny football teams."

Despite the optimistic outlook the 1893 season ended with a record of one win and four losses.

In June, 1899, representatives from Thiel, Geneva, Westminster and Allegheny met at the Hotel Humes in Mercer, Pennsylvania. The delegates proposed the formation of an athletic league, which was to be called the Intercollegiate Athletic League of Northwestern Pennsylvania. The main objectives were to secure purity in athletics, abolish professionalism in all its forms, and promote good fellowship among the colleges concerned. According to Article II of the constitution, no player was to receive any renumeration for his playing, each player had to take at least fourteen hours and maintain a passing grade, and each team was to be certified for each game by the president of the institution. By September of the same year, all four adopted the league's constitution.

NON-COLLEGIATE?

From the beginning, the league proved advantageous, and its members adhered fairly well to the regulations. The football contests between the member colleges were participated in by bona fide students only. Each club played the other three teams twice during the season, and the one winning the most games earned the league championship. Unfortunately, as the year passed, the league lost support from its founders and became extinct.

The college began to question scheduling games with non-college teams in 1898. During that year the Allegheny football team played against five non-college teams and three college teams. Since the advocates of college football favored pure intercollegiate competition, fewer games were scheduled with non-college teams each succeeding year. The 1905 season was the last time in which the college football team contested against a non-college team. The year 1906 marked the beginning of an era of strictly inter-collegiate competition in football at Allegheny, and has continued as such.

The other part of the scheduling problem had to do with the time factor. Playing two games in one week was a commonplace. In 1904, for example, Allegheny played Grove City on

HISTORY
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Allegheny's First Season

The rapidity with which that favorite Autumn sport, football, has taken such firm foothold on the affections of the lovers of untainted athletics, has far surpassed the expectations of its most enthusiastic supporters. The game, which by the way, is one originated and developed among collegians, is a comparatively new one.

A few years ago, when baseball was in the height of its glory, it was but little known and seldom did we see or hear accounts of any such contests, but how quickly all this has changed! Now we hear the friends of football demanding its recognition as a National game, while baseball seems to be in danger of being dethroned from the position it has so long occupied. To the American college belongs the honor of developing the game.

The leading newspapers and other periodicals are full of accounts of games between colleges, while the biographical sketches which some of the players receive threaten to crowd other and more important news from their columns. In our own college, football has, during the season just drawing to a close, made greater progress than ever before.

Teams have been organized in years gone by, but not until this fall have we had a team in active operation. True, we have suffered ourselves to taste the bitter gall of defeat, but we have risen from a state of innocuous desuetude and victory will, in the future, seem sweeter on this account. Our understanding of the game is unfortunately limited, but the excitement which comes to an observer is of the most exhilarating character.

A well known university president defines football as follows: "Football is training in co-operative endeavor. Each player works with every other, knee to knee, shoulder to shoulder - one man runs, three men protect him from the tackling assaults of his antagonist. One man gets the ball by a trick, four men have aided him.

Nine men are pushing nine other men toward the goal, bowed and buckled together into manhood; two men stand without ready for a swiftly made emergency.

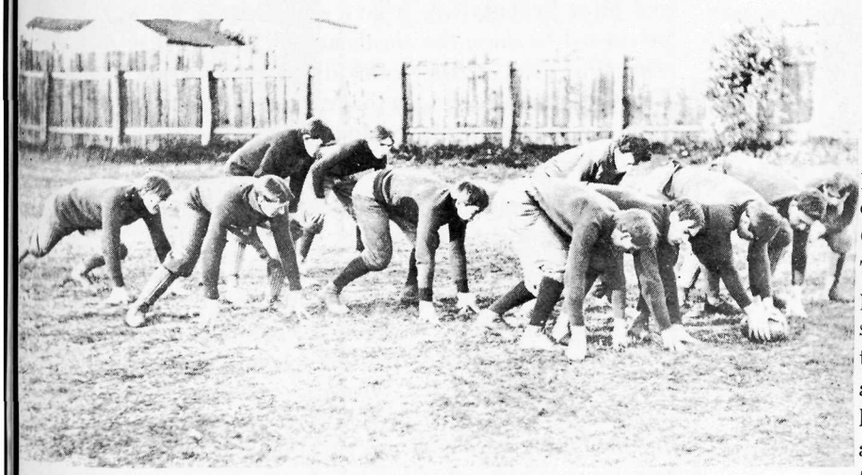
Each man is strong for himself and for every other. Let our friends who are talking of a co-operative basis of society see a football game if they wish to know what use co-operation is. Eleven minds that think as one, eleven hearts that throb as one, eleven necks that bend as one, twenty-two shoulders that push as one, twenty-two hands, twenty-two knees, every man, every faculty of every man, all working with each other and toward one aim - that is football."

A beautiful description, simple and concise. Notwithstanding the cries of opposition sent out by a few Eastern papers, concerning the brutality exhibited in contests of this character, football continues to prosper. It is the center around which all college sports tend to cluster.

The mental and physiological benefits which are derived are of great value. A player must think quickly and instantly put those thoughts into action. Within the bounds of our own college life, the game has received encouragement from the faculty, a factor which has been entirely lacking heretofore.

Experience has taught us and ere another season ends we prophesy many victories for our representatives.

CAMPUS December 9, 1893
Vol. X No. 6



Coach with longest duration:
John R. Chuckran (1958-1967)
39-33-2

Coach with highest winning percentage:
C.E. Hammet (1913-1917)
29-16-4 .744%

Undefeated teams:
1914-(6-0-1) 1917(6-0-1)
Highest scoring team:
1913, 333 points (8 games)
Lowest scoring team:
1933, 0 points (5 games)
Teams yielding fewest points:
1910, 23 points (5 games); 1913 26 points (8 games) ; 1914, 20 points (7 games)
Longest run from scrimmage for T.D.:
G.D. Watson, 96 yards, 1948 vs. Dickenson.

Most runs from scrimmage for T.D. of 50 yds. or more:
J.C. Villa 81 yds, 1956 vs. Bethany
" 80 yds, 1956 vs. Hobart
" 80 yds, 1956 vs. Bethany
" 67 yds, 1957 vs. Case
" 57 yds, 1956 vs. Grove City
" 54 yds, 1956 vs. Grove City

Leading seasonal scorers

	yr	td	pat	fg	pts
A.F. Munhall	1913	17	3	0	105
J.C. Villa	1956	16	0	0	96
R.M. Garbarck	1931	15	0	0	90
D.A. Wicon	1964	14	4	0	88

Longest kickoff return:
D.E. Smith, 106 yds. 1954 vs. Hobart (TD)
Longest run with recovered fumble:
P.V. Croft, 96 yds, 1954 vs. Bethany (TD)
Men scoring 100 or more points in a career:
C.A. Dahl 204
A.F. Munhall 184
R.M. Garbarck 182
J.C. Villa 174
D.A. Wicon 156
F.E. Arnold 132
G.D. Watson 114

Allegheny team totals 1893-1967:
Games 530
Won 227
Lost 264
Tied 39
Points 5932
Points against 7343

THE FIRST GAME

The first game of football of the season was played between the college team and a team composed of members of the Meadville Athletic Club, on the College grounds, Saturday, Oct. 7th. A large crowd was present to witness what proved to be a scientific game of that favorite sport. The college team excelled in science, the town team in strength, but the former won by a score of 18 to 0. The team played systematically and took advantage of their opponents' ignorance. Prather played his position in a manner that would make a Yale or Harvard man turn green with envy. Brison guarded his quarter in an admirable manner, while the signs and signals of Jagomast were too deep to be interpreted by their opponents. The several members of the team did excellent work, and we hope to be able soon to witness a repetition of the game. Allegheny now awaits a challenge from Yale or Harvard.

From THE CAMPUS, *Oct. 21, 1893*

For nearly half of Allegheny's entire history, football has been an important part of the campus scene. Hundreds of men have participated over the years, and we are proud of their accomplishments as players, as students, and as alumni.

Football at Allegheny has always been an integral part of the educational program, and we know that the men who have played have profited from the experience. They have contributed much to the College, and we are delighted to honor them and their coaches during this 75th anniversary year.

We hope that football will continue here as a major sport for at least another 75 years, and we will fully expect to win our fair share of the games we play.

President Lawrence L. Pelletier

HISTORY
continued from pg. 2

Wednesday, October 19th, and Westminster on Saturday, October 22nd. In February, 1906 the faculty and representatives of the football team and student body agreed to limit the number of games to one a week, a practice which is still in use today.

The coaching problem dealt primarily with the question as to whether or not the coach should be a member of the faculty. Allegheny's first football coach, C.M. Crosby, was not a faculty member. Mr. Crosby rendered his services in 1897 for the sum of seventy-five dollars which had been provided by the Athletic Association. A faculty member, Professor M. Smallwood, held the coaching reins in 1898, for which he received no reimbursement. The coaching status fluctuated between what might be termed "faculty-coaches and professional-coaches" for the next nine years. In 1907 the college authorities combined the duties of physical education instruction and coaching to one person. H.J. Sheets, thus classifying the football coach as a member of the faculty. With the exception of a few years during the 1920's in which seasonal coaches were once again hired, the status of a faculty member-football coach has continued at Allegheny.

Football has been a part of the scene at Allegheny for 75 years. During many periods in the history of the college the game survived mainly because men wanted to play football and to match their skill with students from other schools. The spirit of competition that is so much a part of youth can not be denied. Let us hope that in the future the game of football can continue to give undergraduate men at Allegheny the lasting heritage of friendly competition the game has afforded so many of her students in the past.

Views of Gator Gridiron



Football has been a part of the Allegheny program for seventy-five years and I have been privileged to share the thrills and the heartaches with thirty-five of the teams during this period. To have known and to have been associated with the men who played football at Allegheny has truly been a rewarding experience.

Intercollegiate athletics, especially football, can only be over-emphasized when the educational program is under-emphasized. Football and other highly competitive athletic activities may be the school's most lasting contact with discipline, quick adaptive thinking, and a demonstrable fact that the rewards received from things well done are always in direct proportion to the effort expended to gain such rewards. Youth needs more of this kind of experience.

Allegheny salutes all of the men who have made possible the records that follow.

Athletic Director H. Paul Way

"SHARE"

This Sunday at five o'clock Judy Gaughan of Manhattanville College will discuss her school's Project SHARE program at the n.c.m. dinner in South Hall. All faculty and students are urged to attend.

Project SHARE is a program geared to provide maximum social and intellectual interchange between girl students of different cultural backgrounds. SHARE aims to benefit two groups of girls: "The educationally shortchanged" (students of urban ghettos) and "The culturally disadvantaged" (typical middle class students).

The "educationally shortchanged participants are largely Negro and Puerto Rican students whose "full academic potential has not been realized because of inferior systems and other factors common to low socio-economic areas. The students admitted are strongly motivated to seek higher education but do not qualify for admission to any accredited college."

According to Mother O'Gorman a Manhattanville professor of English, "On college boards they may not have the same dizzy scores as some of their classmates, but they are a very sophisticated group as far as life experience goes. Others may produce shrewder literary criticism, but these girls are superior in their criticism of human conduct." This group of scholarship recipients chosen from urban ghetto applicants is matched with a group of "culturally disadvantaged" middle class students admitted under routine admissions policy.

The program is designed to give an education that can be of practical use in a real life situation, whereas the liberal arts education as it is now offered " often leads to a fragmented examination of disciplines instead of consideration of the universal problems they represent."

The curriculum of SHARE in which both groups of girls are involved consists of seminars, field trips, lectures, readings, and assignments. The intent of the SHARE curriculum reform is to "examine separate college subjects as parts of a whole to see how science affects history, which affects writing which affects economics which affects art . . . and so on." It is an attempt to bridge the gap between academics and education.

The plastic-campus includes contemporary readings and trips to current Broadway plays. The vital and dynamic element is the exchange of viewpoints.

"The girl whose architectural experience was limited to her own neighborhood can learn from the girl who's been to Europe. When Shylock's avarice is discussed in class, the girl who's never dealt with a loan shark can learn from the girl who has." Says Judy Gaughan "These girls bring us first hand information and opinions on problems we've never thought of." Needless to say both groups learn vast amounts which they would not encounter in a normal classroom situation.

Quotes taken from
Manhattanville Alumnae
Review, Winter 1967
Debbie Green
Timothy Hepp



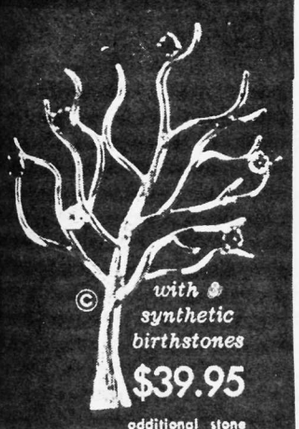
Golf Outlook

The Allegheny golf team has not won a championship since 1965 when they won their third consecutive P.A.C. title. Last year, John Carroll won the championship, Washington and Jefferson took second, and Allegheny placed third with a respectable 6-4 record. Coach Schriefer feels that John Carroll will again be the team to beat in 1968.

Even though the team is losing only one man - Jack Gornall, a 4-year letterman and 3-time all P.A.C. - there is one very important factor hindering the Gators - the weather. Coach Schriefer points out that the Allegheny golfers don't get out until three weeks after the teams farther south. Since Allegheny's first match is not until April 26 (at home against Westminster and Carnegie-Mellon) most of the teams already have played several matches. Nevertheless, Schriefer feels that with good balance and consistency his team could go all the way.

There will be a memorial service for all who have died in the Vietnam War and the racial troubles in the United States this Sunday at 4:30. It will be held behind Bentley Hall and will be led by the Reverend Neal W. Ferris of the Unitarian Church.

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FRIDAY - APRIL 19

FOOTBALL ANNIVERSARY - Commemorating 75 years of Football at Allegheny		
SPORTS: Track - Adelbert	Cleveland	3 pm
COED Swimming	Montgomery Gym	7-9 pm
THE SLITHY TOVE	Observatory	7 - 12
C.U. COFFEE HOUSE	South Lounge. C.U.	9 pm

SATURDAY - APRIL 20

FOOTBALL ANNIVERSARY	Bethany	2 pm
SPORTS: Tennis - Bethany	Chapter House	7 pm
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON Spring Party	College Union	8 pm
C.U. MOVIE - "All the King's Men"	Chapter House	8:30 pm
DELTA TAU DELTA Party	Chapter House	8:30 pm
PHI DELTA THETA Duffy's Party	Chapter House	8:30 pm
THETA CHI Spring Formal	Narvik Lobby	9 pm
SCC-REC Party		

CHAPMAN: Hunt, Fish

Continuing the CU Leisure Time Series, Mr. Charles A. Chapman, Instructor in Mathematics, spoke Thursday afternoon in the College Union North Lounge on fishing and hunting.

Mr. Chapman began by speaking on fishing in his native state of Maine, and pointed out the utility of government maps in locating good fishing areas. He talked of several game fish, particularly the Atlantic salmon, which are found in several Maine rivers. The habits of these fish are largely unknown, but fish tagged in Maine streams have been caught as far away as Alaska. Mr. Chapman mentioned that through his fishing and hunting activities he has been able to meet many people, even those of Maine, who regard him as a foreigner.

In addition to these acquaintances, Mr. Chapman cited two other benefits of his activities: They enable him to relax from his academic duties, and also keep him more physically fit.

Mr. Chapman explained several methods he uses to keep up to date on fishing practices and to locate good fishing and hunting spots in areas that he plans to visit. Most states publish magazines concerning their streams and game lands, he said, as Pennsylvania, which publishes the PENNSYLVANIA ANGLER and the GAME NEWS. He also subscribes to sports magazines such as SPORTS AFIELD. When purchasing equipment, Mr. Chapman suggested consultation of catalogs from discount houses and manufactures to find the lowest prices.

Besides this, Mr. Chapman spoke on two other ways through which he reduces expenses and adds to his personal enjoyment of hunting and fishing. He now ties his own flies, and showed his audience his collection. He also spoke on shell reloading. The lecture was concluded with demonstrations of these two activities.

Supplied with a bag of squirrel tails and dyed deer tails (representing the compatability of his hobbies), Mr. Chapman tied a fly that he plans to use soon at Pymatuning. He then reloaded a shell, explaining the process as economical, interesting, and really not dangerous, ending an interesting and informative lecture.

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