

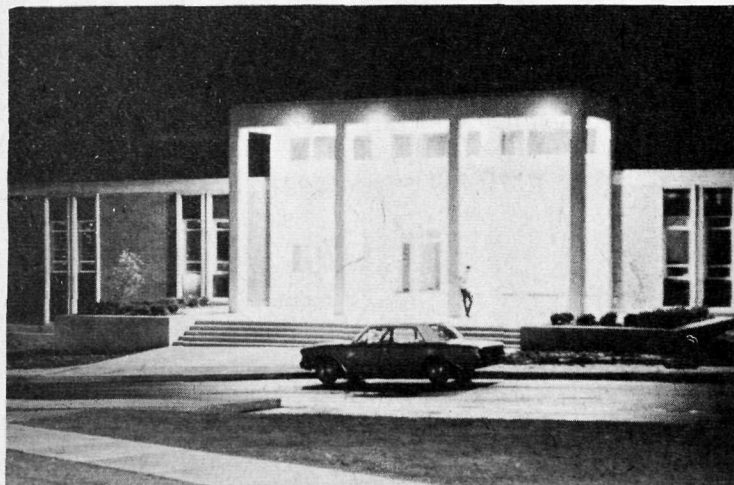
ROUND THE GLOBE

HOMECOMING 64



THE ALLEGHENY
CAMPUS

DR. HARLOW SHAPELY TO DEDICATE CARR HALL



Carr Hall, Allegheny's new science and math building, as seen at night from the steps of Quigley Hall.

Carr Pioneered City Government

Ossian Elmer Carr, who was graduated from Allegheny in the class of 1900, has endowed the college's new science building which will be dedicated at 11:15 a.m. Saturday.

Upon receiving his B.S. degree from Allegheny, the Mosiertown native became a civil engineer. He was engaged in many construction projects in this country and the Philippines for Federal, state and municipal governments, as well as for private industry.

In 1914 in Cadillac, Mich., he became the fourth city manager in America and followed that profession for the next 20 years in Niagara Falls, N.Y., Springfield, Ohio, Dubuque, Iowa, Fort Worth, Tex., and Oakland, Calif. He was appointed Oakland's first city manager when the council-manager form of government was adopted in 1931 and served until 1933.

Mr. Carr was employed by the Public Works Administration in Washington, D.C., in 1934 and worked as state engineer inspector covering California, Arizona and Nevada. He retained this position until 1937. In 1939 he joined Insurance Securities, Inc., and is now vice-president of the organization.

Allegheny awarded him the LLD in 1955.

He has written numerous articles on engineering, public management and investment finance.

A member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, Mr. Carr is also a 32' Mason and a member of the Lions Club. He is living in Oakland, California at the present time.



Dr. Harlow Shapley, noted scientist and author, will dedicate Carr Hall tonight at 8:15 P. M. in Ford Chapel.

Dr. Harlow Shapley, Professor Emeritus of Harvard University, will deliver the 150th Anniversary Science Lecture for the dedication of Carr Hall at 8:15 p.m. today in Ford Chapel. His subject will be 'Cosmic Evolution-- Stars to Man.'

Born in Nashville, Dr. Shapley was educated at Carthage Academy, the University of Missouri and received his Ph.D. from Princeton. From 1921 to 1952 he was director of the Harvard Observatory.

He has published half a dozen books and over 450 scientific articles, chiefly in the field of astronomy. His book, 'Of Stars and Men,' is a discussion of the prospect of life on other planets and is now available in seven languages and a movie.

Dr. Shapley flatly states that we are not alone and that there might be a hundred million planets capable of supporting our kind of life in the universe.

Recipient of honorary degrees from 17 universities, among them Princeton, Harvard, Delhi, Honolulu, Toronto and Copenhagen, Dr. Shapley has been president of eight nationwide scientific organizations including the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, Science Clubs of America, The Society of the Sigma Xi, American Astronomical Society and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

An honorary foreign member of the National Academies of ten foreign countries, Dr. Shapley has been awarded medals and prizes by many countries.

At the present time, he divides his time between lecturing, writing and holding guest professorships at colleges and universities across the nation.

Evaluation Group To Visit College

An evaluation team from the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools will visit Allegheny's campus from Sunday, Oct. 18 through Wednesday, Oct. 21. The function of this association is to give and renew accreditation to colleges on the basis of an inspection and evaluation of the college.

For most schools which have been fully accredited, the essential purpose of the visit is to provide an outside observer who can evaluate objectively the college's functioning, help the college get a better look into itself and offer pertinent criticisms and suggestions for improvement.

The team will make its evaluation. (Continued on page 6)

Carr Hall

Alumnae returning for this 1964 Homecoming will be greeted by the appearance of a new building on Allegheny's campus. Carr Hall, named for its chief benefactor, Ossian E. Carr, class of 1900, forms a quadrangle with Brooks, Quigley and Arter Halls.

Completion of Carr Hall is, in a sense, the culmination of Mr. Carr's lifetime of work. Dedicated to the planning of cities, Mr. Carr has generally made it possible to equip and house the science department at Allegheny College.

Housing the departments of chemistry, physics, and mathematics, Carr Hall offers unique equipment and laboratories for both student and faculty research. Fully equipped laboratories are available for the study of radiation, optics, and the various branches of chemistry and physics.

Of particular fascination to the returning alumni as well as Allegheny students is the planetarium. The first college planetarium financed by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, this facility can be used not only for the instruction of college astronomy, but also for community use.

The functional value of Carr Hall is further complimented by its aesthetic quality. Austerity, rather than detracting from its aesthetic value, enhances the literal image of scientific endeavor practiced within its walls.

The dedication of Carr Hall not only celebrates the completion of a building, but exemplifies the continuing growth of Allegheny.

ASG Treasurer Reports Balanced Budget

The announcement that the ASG incurred no deficit during the financial year ending July 30, 1964, was made by Ethelyn Foley, ASG Treasurer, at the regular Tuesday night meeting of AUC.

The audit of last year's books by Robert Powers, CPA, showed that the records of the Treasurer's office were complete and fairly presented. Because of innovations instituted last year, for the first time the accounting system of ASG met the standards of a going concern.

Miss Foley stated that this year every organization receiving ASG funds must have one person in charge of finance and that under a new system of record keeping, each organization will be able to determine their exact financial status at any time. In an effort to establish better internal control over funds, Woody Thieson, Assistant ASG Treasurer, said that the Treasurer's office would examine each organization's books and aid them in setting up a bookkeeping system.

The ASG Council passed unanimously a resolution thanking Mr. Powers for the assistance he rendered during the 1963-1964 school year in re-organizing the ASG accounting system.

Changes in the Homecoming Schedule were announced by Gordon Starr, V.P. of Student Affairs. The 'Homecoming Howl' scheduled Friday, Oct. 9, at the Phi Kappa Psi house will not be open to the college due to an IFC ruling prohibiting freshmen men. Instead, Friday, Oct. 9, an all-college dance will be held in the Student Union featuring Hiram and the Heroes.

The Traffic Committee announced that Brooks' drive and the traffic lots of Bentley and Brooks Circle will be closed to all traffic Saturday morning because of preparations for the parade. In the evening, both lots will be open.

Mike Feltovich, V.P. of Academic Affairs, said that the file of old tests at the Reserve Desk in Reis Library is almost complete and urged students to make use of it.

Allegheny's Foreign Ambassadors--Memory Mays who visited Israel and Scott Corbett who visited Iran--gave a brief resume of their trips. Both are scheduling speaking engagements with any student group desiring them to give a talk. Miss Mays stated that the first week in November an exhibit portraying 'Israel's Ancient Heritage' will be displayed in the Pine Room of Brooks Hall.

Students interested in Washington Semester are asked to attend a meeting at 3:15 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 14, in Arter Hall, room 107.

PRESS CONFERENCE

Q. (Sherrie Detrick) Ward, what is your opinion about the canceling of the all-college dance Friday night at the Phi Psi house?

A. (Ward Lyndall, ASG Pres.) I personally feel IFC took a big step backward. IFC showed it was more concerned with its internal rules and policy than the welfare of the campus at large. The pettiness and quibbling is indicated by the fact that three meetings had to be held to reach a final decision.

Q. (Anita Baker) Was the change made because of a question about the capacity of the Phi Psi house to accommodate the number of students who would attend the dance?

A. (Lyndall) No, the Phi Psi house made extensive plans to accommodate everyone by placing speakers in the basement and out on the lawn.

Q. Is the Phi Psi party open to upperclassmen?

A. (Wayne Abbott) No, it's a private party. Invitations have been sent to guests.

Chapel Talk By Dr. Mowrer

Dr. O. Hobart Mowrer, research psychologist at the University of Illinois, will speak on "The Good News--Forgiveness Insight or Integrity?" at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in Ford Chapel. He will also deliver the Wednesday morning chapel lecture on "Authentic Personhood."

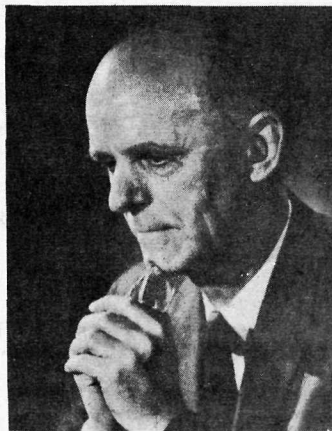
A graduate of the University of Missouri, he was awarded one of its first Alumni Citations of Merit in 1956. He received his PhD at Johns Hopkins and was a National Research Fellow at Northwestern and Princeton.

After working with the Institute of Human Relations at Yale for six years, he went to Harvard in 1940. In the late 1940's, Dr. Mowrer, who had been identified with psychotherapy for many years, broke away from the Freudian concept and decided that emotional illnesses could be cured more quickly or prevented more effectively by teaching people to take the consequences of what they do instead of letting them blame their troubles on something done to them.

His work in the area of learning, motivation, language and personality a few years ago brought him the presidency of the American Psychological Association.

Among the books Dr. Mowrer has written in his field are "The Crisis in Psychiatry and Religion" and "Learning Theory and Behavior." Both trace the coming of age of behaviorism in psychology.

A coffee hour will be held in the College Union following Dr. Mowrer's lecture Tuesday evening.



Dr. O. Hobart Mowrer, noted psychologist from the University of Illinois to speak on Tuesday.

Calendar Adds Dorm Dedication

A short dedication service for Crawford Hall, new Allegheny dormitory housing 66 men on Highland Avenue, has been added to the already announced events for this week's Homecoming.

The ceremony will be held in the new building at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, with President Lawrence L. Pelletier and Trustee Chairman Robert Kirkpatrick officiating.

Crawford Hall is named for the Reverend Dr. William E. Crawford, ninth president of Allegheny who served from 1893 to 1920.

A LOOK BACKWARD

what it was like then

By Miriam Wilson, '66

No two words in the English Language are more likely to bring fits of laughter or tears of quiet pleasure than 'remember when.' Remember when freshmen girls were allowed only seven dates between fall registration and Christmas vacation? Remember when all the forks and spoons in the college disappeared and later showed up in the rafters of the chapel? Remember when it was forbidden to walk in single couples around campus?

All this is an integral part of the history of Allegheny College, a history which is built on a heritage and foundation that she has a right and an obligation to be proud of. The builders and inspirers of Allegheny College were not ordinary people. Nor was it an ordinary environment in which Timothy Alden's vision was to come true.

The citizens of Meadville, unlike most settlements, were of liberal culture. The unselfish pioneers, whose foremost care was for the welfare of their future generations, prospered intellectually and economically in their environment of expansion. In this atmosphere very fine and definite things were certainly to come to pass.

Financial affairs of the college were of great concern in the early nineteenth century, just as they are today. The following information was taken from a formal advertisement of the college of March 14, 1818:

1. Tuition six dollars a quarter.
2. Boarding one dollar fifty cents a week, or 3. Boarding, washing, lodging and tuition at 130 dollars a year.

As the enrollment of Allegheny College grew, the need for a second building also grew. Bentley Hall, which had been used for the administration, as classrooms and also as living quarters for some of the faculty, was no longer adequate. In 1854 Ruter Hall was opened. In comparison to Bentley, Ruter was exceedingly plain and grim and was appropriately dubbed 'the factory' by the student body. This building, which served also as the chapel, has since become mellow with age.

Buildings are not all that change in the course of 150 years. Campus life and traditions also change as the people and times change. Fifty years ago, 'moving-up day' which is now celebrated only by a convocation, was celebrated by dressing up in costumes and parading through Meadville.

The informality of 'moving-up day' is in sharp contrast to the formality surrounding social affairs. The highlight of the quarter was usually a formal dance just before vacation. Coming for your date, though, was quite an impressive procedure. You would be greeted at the entrance of Huling's Hall, (then the women's residence)

Ferris to Lead Socrates Talks

The Socrates Club will hold its first meeting of the year on Sunday, Oct. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in conference room "B" in the Student Union. The Rev. Neal W. Ferris, Minister of the Independent Congregational Church of Meadville, will speak on "Man's Future Religion."

Automobile accidents kill 36 percent of all American youths who die between the ages of 15 and 24, reports Reader's Digest. This total is four times higher than any disease in this age group.

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by a prim maid wearing a black dress and a stiff white apron. She would take your calling card, place it on a silver plate, then go to notify your date of your arrival.

Another formality was the necessity of wearing a black silk hat to Huling's Hall. One year, however, it was the inconvenience of the Phi Gam fraternity to have only one silk hat among them. So that all the fraternity men could attend the dance, one man would wear the hat until he had given his calling card to the maid, then go over to the window and pass it out to the next man in line.

Dances at the time of Allegheny's centennial might have been much like our own. Certainly the titles of dances were similar--'the lame duck,' and 'it's a bear.'

As the student body grew in number, the college matched its growth by the addition of new buildings and a new curriculum. But Allegheny is more than history. It is also a future...



Moving-up Day at Allegheny. Four Phi Gams of 1914 parade through Meadville.

Blair Receives Chamber Award

The United States Chamber of Commerce has announced the selection of Jack Blair for inclusion in 'Who's Who in Outstanding Young Men of America,' according to Steve Paul, press director of the Young Republican College Council of Pennsylvania.

Jack, who is presently serving as state chairman of the state college GOP unit, is a political science major at Allegheny and a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

A member of the Executive Committee of the Pennsylvania Republican Party and vice chairman of the Mid-Atlantic Federation of College Republicans, Jack is also a member of the National Republican College Service Committee and a past member of the Executive Committee of the National Draft Scranton Organization.

The Chamber's award is non-political and their basis of selection included outstanding performance in school, religious, political and other endeavors.

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AN IMAGE OF THE FUTURE

what it could become

By Kristen Straub, '66

... ALONG WITH MANY OTHER small colleges throughout the country, Allegheny faces problems caused by the increase in applications. Wishing to provide as many individual qualified students as possible with the best possible liberal arts education, Allegheny is finding that her present facilities are in many cases far from ideal or adequate.

Perhaps the most crying need is for more dormitory space. In an attempt to accommodate more men students in college housing, a new men's dormitory, Crawford Hall, has recently been completed. This dorm boasts not only rooms for 66 upperclass men, but also lounging facilities as well as study and typing rooms. In an experimental vein it was decided to use carpeting on some of the floor space in order to determine whether this might be in the long run, the most practical floor covering. Additional dormitory facilities are in the planning stages.

Classroom and laboratory areas are in many cases also in need of either replacement or supplementation. Carr Hall, the new building which houses the departments of chemistry, physics, and mathematics, is a step in this direction. Carr contains not only classroom and office space for these three departments, but also an auditorium, a library, and a planetarium. Carnegie, which was originally built to house the chemistry department, now contains the department of biology, and Alden Hall, vacated by the biologists, has now become the realm of the department of geology. The future of Wilcox Hall, left vacant by the physics department, has not as yet been determined.

More Buildings

It is painfully obvious that the music department stands in need of adequate facilities, as does the art department. The gymnastic situation, outside of the

fieldhouse, is also in need of improvement. The college union is also lacking in space and equipment.

With the rise in the size of the student body and of the faculty, the administration has necessarily grown also, and Bentley no longer provides enough working space. There is need for a larger administration building, to free Bentley somewhat from the pressure of overcrowding.

More Scholarships

In addition to these physical changes which must eventually come to Allegheny, there are other areas which are in need of attention. While still a medium priced institution, it is evident that the cost of attendance here has gone up in all areas in recent years, while scholarships have not. There is a very urgent need for more scholarship funds to help promising students meet the ever rising costs of college. This sort of student aid comes usually from funds established by bequests to the college. Unfortunately, the income from such funds cannot keep up with the increasing number of applications for student aid.

Better Salaries

Just as important as student aid is the problem of faculty salaries. Although the average salary has been doubled in the past ten years, relatively speaking, the average professor is no better off today than he was ten years ago. Something must be done about this; if we want to attract and hold good faculty, we must be prepared to pay them.

The pressure is on Allegheny and it is increasingly obvious that if we are to keep up, let alone forge ahead, improvement and change in many areas is necessary in the not too distant future. Speculation in this area is intriguing. If Allegheny is to continue to give the individual student the best liberal arts education possible, these needs must be met.

More Concern

The future of Allegheny holds opportunities for greater fulfillment which men of vision and means would be remiss to neglect. But the future will be only as good as those whose concern for Allegheny equals the challenge that is always offered.

Lynn Becomes Guild Fellow

Robert B. Lynn, Allegheny College organist and assistant professor of music, has been named a Fellow of the American Guild of Organists on the basis of examinations and tests conducted during the summer.

Mr. Lynn, an Associate of the Guild since 1955, also received the examining committee's first award for performance in competition with several dozen organists taking the qualifying work.

The Guild's first award is considered comparable to a Pulitzer prize in literature or to the movie industry's 'Oscar.'

Coming to Allegheny in 1954 following Army service at Ft. Mead where he was organist and assistant to the Chaplain, Mr. Lynn is a graduate of Colorado College and holds a Masters degree from Juilliard School of

Music in New York.

Professor and Mrs. Lynn and their four children live at 611 Park Ave. Mrs. Lynn is also a musician, having appeared often with orchestras and chamber music groups as a flutist and is currently serving as director of the Meadville Boys Choir.

Art's Restaurant

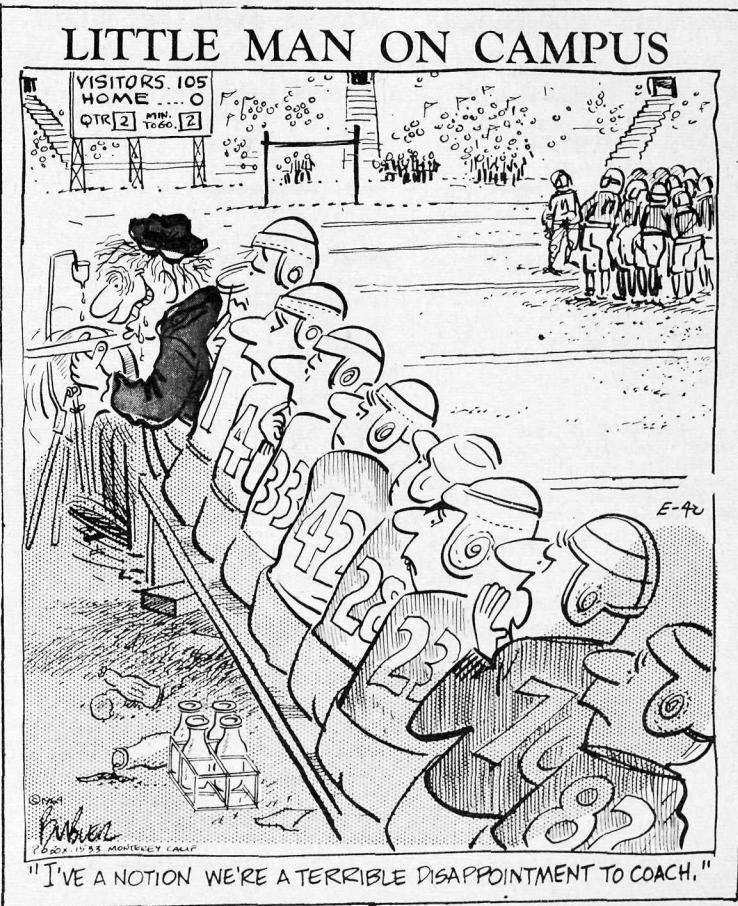
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"I'VE A NOTION WE'RE A TERRIBLE DISAPPOINTMENT TO COACH."

I. F. C.'s Failure

'... the year ahead presents us with a challenge to loosen up our individual minds and spirits--and perhaps even our collective purse strings.'--quoted from the June 3, 1964 Campus editorial 'Next Year-- New Chance.' calls on students to forget old prejudices, to shed the parochialism that has been so evident in the past, and follow the modern, progressive trend already set by Allegheny's administration, physical plant, and curriculum.

This is 'next year.' An the prophecy came true in only the second week of school.

'Homecoming 1964' promised to be the biggest and most exciting in recent history at Allegheny. It seemed like an excellent time to loosen the boundary lines between Allegheny's various organizations and social groups; and to introduce a fresh and vital campus spirit--one that is not now evident--but one which hopefully would carry on to the future generations of Allegheny College. Only a little indulgence and cooperation was needed to start the weekend of on the right foot.

The challenge was issued to a strong segment of the student body, the Inter-Fraternity Council. One fraternity offered to loosen its purse strings and give an all-college party to start off Homecoming weekend. But to be 'all-college,' the members of IFC had to loosen their individual minds and spirits--and give permission for Freshmen men to attend this initial Homecoming festivity.

The verdict was 'No.'

The points against the motion all stemmed from the possible rush advantages the host fraternity might gain in this situation.

The arguments were picayune and reaked of suspicion, narrow-mindedness.

Yes, the prophecy came true. The fraternities were the ones challenged first, and they failed to respond.

They lost a chance to change an old and inadequate policy.

They lost a chance to strengthen and unite their own organization.

They lost a chance to contribute substantially to Allegheny's social calendar in the future and thereby enhance the public image of the fraternity system in general.

They lost a chance to launch a big Homecoming weekend with a feeling of unity and spirit among the student body.

Fortunately the year is young. There will be other challenges. And we hope that when the next one comes, individual minds and spirits will loosen and that the Allegheny student body will progress.

-G.S.

LETTERS

To the Editor:

In the last edition of the Campus, a letter to the editor was printed with which I must take exception. The letter, entitled 'Campus GOP Stand Asked,' was directed at the Young Republican Organization on Campus of which I am Chairman. In the first place, the letter was published unsigned which has been against Campus policy. I would ask that the author of the letter be identified by the Campus.

The author of the letter would have the Young Republican Club take a definite stand in the forthcoming election. As a Young Republican organization affiliated with the Statewide College Council and the Senior Republican Party of Pennsylvania, we have taken a definite stand. We, like Governor Scranton, solidly support our 'team': The Republican Nominees for President, Vice-President, Senate, House and Statewide office, and local office. I hope that the author of the letter did not hope for anything else.

There is, however, room in the Republican Party and in our club for all persons: Those supporting the National Ticket, but not the State Ticket, those supporting the State Ticket and not the National Ticket, those supporting Hugh Scott and no other Republican... I could go on, but it seems obvious as to who can be in the Republican Party and in our organization on campus.

There are those of us who will not support our 'controversial' nominee and there are those of us who enthusiastically and excitedly support his candidacy. There is room in the Republican Party for both views. As long as we claim to be Republicans, this should be and is our stand. Our personal and individual votes have never been, nor will they be now, recorded in this, or any other paper. I respectfully suggest that the author of the letter concern himself with the candidates and the campaign and leave our personal and individual voting to ourselves. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Douglas De Waters
Chairman, Young Republican Club

To the editor:

Roy Hoffman's article, "By Roy," in the October 2 issue presented several inaccuracies which should be brought to light. First, he refers to Bill Miller as merely a "hatchet man" and saying that this was the reason Goldwater picked Miller as his running mate. This charge is obviously untrue because Miller will be the only contact many voters will have to the National Republican Party and if these people are alienated by "unfounded attacks" on Johnson, it most certainly will hurt Goldwater.

Furthermore, Hoffman claims that Goldwater will not "discuss issues" but prefers "hiding behind a wall of mud." Roy should remember that it was Johnson and Humphrey who refused to face Goldwater and Miller in public debates. Johnson, in addition, has refused to discuss many of the charges brought against his ad-

Conspicuously missing from the article were the "outstanding qualifications" of the Democratic Vice-Presidential Candidate, Hubert Humphrey is vice-president of the Americans for Democratic Action which is actively working for the recognition of Red China and for Medicare. These are just two of the many programs which the A.D.A. advocates to which the American public has already shown its disapproval.

Sincerely yours,
Charles F. Whitaker

Due to a mechanical error, the name of the writer of the letter 'Campus GOP Stand Asked,' which appeared in last week's Campus, was not included. The letter was written by Ward Lyndall, ASG president. The Campus regrets the error.



To the Editor:

In the October 2 issue of the Campus, under the heading of 'Press Conference,' Mr. Ward Lyndall, President of ASG, in answer to a question about the issuing of invitations to speakers and lecturers, is quoted as having stated:

'Mr. Neurath, Public Events Chairman, has issued a notice that all speakers must be cleared through his committee. I am not necessarily in agreement. President Pelletier has stated students are entitled to hear any speaker they want. The main problem is fitting them into the calendar which is set up a year in advance.'

The last sentence in the above statement explains the reason for the first which, read out of context, might give rise to the suspicion that the Public Events Committee and its chairman intend to exert a kind of censorship on campus events. In order to dispel or allay any fears or apprehensions in this matter, may I quote from the memorandum sent to Administration, Faculty, Staff and Campus Organizations at the beginning of the academic year:

'It happens occasionally that a department or campus organization wishes to bring to the campus a speaker, lecturer or artist under its own sponsorship. In order to avoid competition, conflict and confusion, we urgently request (sic) that any and all scheduling be done through our committee. Let me assure you that all requests will be given a sympathetic hearing and will be judged solely on the basis of individual merit. Please do not schedule any event without previously contacting either Mr. Robert Cares or me.'

A request is not a 'must' and it may or may not be complied with. In the interest of an orderly procedure in finding a place for a worthwhile event in the already overcrowded college calendar, I hope my request will be granted even by those who do not agree with it. For my part, I do not feel that it encroaches upon the right of the students to bring to the campus speakers or lecturers, a right which is fully recognized by the Public Events Committee and its chairman.

Herbert G. Neurath

To the Editor:

What is the official school policy toward placement of posters in campus buildings? Some posters remain on glass doors and on bulletin boards for a week or more. Other notices have been removed from the same display areas within several hours. A custodian explained to me, in one case, that posters were not allowed on the doors. Yet within several days, new posters enjoyed undisturbed publicity in the same places.

Are the custodians practicing censorship? Is a supernatural element seeking to influence campus opinion? An official declaration of policy would be appreciated.

Robert Ploehn '67

ALTON KIDD

Associate Professor Alton D. Kidd was our teacher, our instructor in the art, science and philosophy of government and for this fact alone was worthy of and received, our respect and admiration. Mr. Kidd gave twenty-nine years of his life to students--challenging us, instructing us, providing us with insight into the complicated arena of politics, and entertaining us with humorous commentary on the inner workings of political life in our nation's capital with which he was so familiar.

His concern for, and instruction of, students did not end with his final class for the day; he devoted many extra hours to his students; to those interested in law as a career he acted as counselor, advising them as to which law schools might be best suited for their particular talents, instructing them as to when and how to apply, and working with the many law schools and their Deans in securing positions for his students; to other groups on campus Mr. Kidd acted as adviser--the Young Democrats Club, for example, was founded and instigated by his influence and direction, since he was obviously proud of his partisan political party affiliation, as anyone who took a course from Mr. Kidd soon became aware.

The 'Captain' as he was affectionately known among so many generations of his students at Allegheny, was much more to us than just teacher and instructor, he was our friend.

It was a common occurrence for one to find Mr. Kidd joking with his students at the Grill, cheering with them and for them at athletic events, chaperoning their dances (even dancing himself occasionally), or just sitting with them in front of a TV set.

In short, the 'Captain' gave of his total personality, and gave of it freely to his students, his friends. Three short years were all the present senior class knew Mr. Kidd, but because he gave so much of himself so often, we knew him well and mourn deeply his loss, which leaves so large a vacancy in our daily routine and expectation; we speak also for Allegheny students of the past nineteen years, for Mr. Kidd's association with Allegheny students began in 1945.

Because Mr. Kidd was our teacher and instructor, but even more so because he was our friend, we the students of Allegheny pause tonight to pay tribute to his memory. As each one of us granted the privilege of association with Mr. Kidd has surely benefited from his instruction and friendship, it is fitting for us to remember him and be thankful--for 'no greater love hath a man than this, that he give his life to his friends.'

--Delivered by David Wion, '65, at the memorial service October 6.



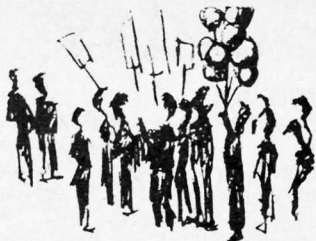
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Democrats to Continue Aid, Full Support of U. N.

By Mary G. Hyde, '66

Foreign policy is the keystone to the existence of any world power living in the twentieth century. Without adequate and rational foreign policy, no state can maintain its position as a great nation, and indeed the existence of the world may not be maintained should a great power pursue unwise foreign policies.

With an adequate, rational foreign policy, however, a state can further its own interests, maintain a position of strength and be of service to humanity. The liberal philosophy expressed in the foreign policy planks of the Democratic Party are designed to promote a superior, rational foreign policy which will see the position of the United States secured and then advanced and will serve people less fortunate than we in America.

The goals of rationality and service in foreign policy are evident in the specific planks on the United Nations and foreign aid.

The Democratic platform pledges to 'maintain our solemn commitment to the United Nations,' strengthening it where possible and desirable, without subverting the essential goals of that body. The United Nations is a forum where all states are looked upon as equals, regardless of size of population or territory. Critics say this is unfair, that representation and voting should be proportional to population.

In a world where the smaller countries are continually overshadowed and threatened by the four or five great nations, should there not be some acknowledged and respected forum where they and respected forum where their views may be heard and recognized? The Democratic Party supports this principle of equality in representation, its opponents appear not to.

The Democratic Party further pledges to defend the essential structure and purpose of the United Nations. It is not to be an American propaganda instrument expressing only the ideals we consider morally right. Our opponents disagree with this principle of free expression of ideas.

The Democratic party pledges to continue to support the United Nations peace keeping efforts through funds and personnel. That other countries refuse to live up to their charter commitment is to their shame. Our opponents seek to force compliance from all members on pain of expulsion or loss of privileges, thereby destroying the commitment and the institution they seek to preserve through force.

Within the realm of foreign aid, the Democratic Party announces its intentions to aid Asia, African and Latin American underdeveloped areas to rise their standard of living. This is done with the hope that each area aided may develop sufficiently to discover the proper institutions and government for its particular situation.

In the field of foreign aid, priority will be given to development loans rather than outright gifts. The development loan insures that the money is spent on worthy projects of national good and allows the nation aided to maintain its self respect and not be considered the object of sheer charity.

Non-governmental groups will increasingly be brought into the sphere of foreign affairs in order to lessen the amount of public money spent and to further our system of private enterprise.

The peace corps would be expanded under the Democratic Party's platform. Finally, more of our food surpluses, consuming both public funds and space, will be distributed to the undernourished peoples in Asia, Africa and Latin America.

The objects of this foreign aid policy is to responsibly aid foreign states and their citizens, to allow the states to maintain their



existence and to strengthen their citizens' commitment to their own government by lessening their discontent.

By following this platform, the United States would not be buying friendship, but rather earning the respect and friendship of the states of the world.

Rather than refusing to aid countries who question our aims and whose governments are different in form from ours, the Democrats would seek by example and aid to explain our position and demonstrate its validity. Our opposition appears, however, to wish to turn potential allies into enemies, by denying aid to governments who criticize the United States.

Further they demand that a government receiving aid develop a myriad of free institutions patterned after our political institutions to prove their democratic aspirations. Our opponents seek to buy friends when the price is right and when the price for friendship is not suitable, to simply forsake them to the very Communist threat the opponent seeks to destroy.

In conclusion it can be seen that the Democratic Party seeks and has proposed a responsible, rational foreign policy as exemplified by two aspects of this policy--the United Nations and foreign aid. Our opponents can show neither restraint, nor wisdom in their foreign policy as demonstrated by their stand on the United Nations and foreign aid. Walter Lippmann in a column appearing in the Washington Post and Times Herald Newspaper concludes of the opposition's foreign policy that it:

'stands for, in foreign policy, what would cause nothing less than a convulsion in our foreign relations... The election of Barry Goldwater would shatter our system of alliances, and it would set rolling in all continents enormous waves of anti-Americanism and of neutralism.'

Eight Attend GOP Convent

By Jack Blair, '65

The 1964 Republican National Nominating Convention in San Francisco, California was witnessed from many angles by eight students from Allegheny. Sandra Spence, '63, was present in her capacity as National Director of Students for Scranton. Sandy could be seen busily scurrying around arranging the large Torchlight parade of thousands of students (which took place outside the Mark Hopkins on Tuesday) and finding housing accommodations for those that had traveled a great distance to aid her.

Diane Shafer, '64, daughter of Lt. Governor Raymond P. Shafer, was present as a distinguished guest of the Pennsylvania delegation of which her father was Acting Chairman. I was there in my capacity as a member of the State Republican Executive Committee and as a member of the Scranton campaign staff. Tim Bouton, '66, was also present, assisting the National Students for Scranton and the Scranton Campaign Staff.

Another Alleghenian, Joseph Byers, '67, accompanied U.S. Senator Hugh Scott's staff to the convention. Joe was an intern for the Senator this summer. Donald Monnheimer, president of last year's graduating class, also worked with the Scranton Staff and the Republican State Committee. Also attending the convention were Susan Spence, '66, and Connie McCleary, '65.

The convention was very exciting and there were few free minutes when one could stop to evaluate everything that was happening. It was obvious upon arrival (and long before to many) that the effort being put forward by the supporters of Senator Barry Goldwater was indicative of four years hard work.

There was little real hope of overcoming his early lead. The Governor of Pennsylvania remained vigilant in his efforts to influence his Party's platform and with the hope of reminding the assembled delegates that unity was important.

There were many incidents that the press reported in a sensational manner and there were others that deserved 'airing.' The demonstrations outside the Cow Palace by the Civil Rights people were quite orderly and well conducted. One of my first observations was the realization of the futility of such an exhibition. Although the marchers received a great deal of TV coverage, in truth their effect on the delegates at either the Democratic or Republican Convention seemed to be negative.

The week went fast and we had a wonderful opportunity to meet many interesting persons. Many of us worked closely with George Lodge, son of Henry Cabot Lodge, as he attempted to aid the Scranton effort. Some of us spoke with both General Eisenhower and Sherman Adams while delivering a message to Dr. Milton Eisenhower (who later nominated Governor Scranton).

Most of us attended the reception for Mr. Dick Nixon and his wife. All of us at one time or another had occasion to be speaking with Mike Goldwater, the youngest son of the Senator.

The caucuses, the floor actions, the heated discussions, the demonstrations, all contributed to a week long education in practical politics for us all.

Republicans Ask Curb on Aid Would Improve U. N. Charter

By Jody Blanning, '65

Many accusations have been fired at Barry Goldwater insisting that he has skirted the issues of the day. No statement could be more false. On the contrary, it is the out-party (Republicans) in general and Barry Goldwater in particular who have brought up the issues of the campaign. It could not be otherwise.

After all, what incumbent would willingly sacrifice himself to debate over the activities or lack of activities of his administration! Two such issues which Mr. Goldwater has brought to the fore in his campaign are foreign aid and the United Nations.

Foreign aid and the United States' depth of involvement in it is not a new problem to the informed. For several years Americans on both sides of the political fence have been complaining about the misuse of our tax money in this area.



ident Wilson) could be more in favor and support of the purposes of the U.N. than Barry Goldwater.

Of course, he is referring to the purposes of the U.N. as they were originally intended--'peace among nations based on mutual tolerance, respect for sovereign independence of all nations, and a common sense of justice.' The United States should make the fullest use of these goals.

But the U.N. is not all it could or should be. What American doesn't know this? There must be something wrong when one nation can, by the abundant use of its veto power leave the U.N. powerless, and also refuse to fulfill its financial obligations as the Soviet Union has for two years.

Weakness of U. N.

In recent years new members have increased the powers of the General Assembly and its burdens beyond realistic capacity. The inequality of powers for population blocs is great. Member nations which have 10 per cent of the world's population can control two thirds of the General Assembly. The six non-permanent seats on the Security Council have been determined according to world blocs. These are outdated and imprecise.

The Red Chinese have held the U.N. in contempt for 19 years. They have tried continually to undermine its principles. Should the U.S. stand by and let them 'shoot their way in'? Barry Goldwater says 'No.' 'We should be forced to reconsider our commitment to the U.N.' This does not mean withdrawal! He meant just what he said--'reconsider our commitment' and work to fulfill it to the letter.

'If our enemies insist on using the U.N. as a Cold War skirmish line, we must do the same. But we must be armed with the truth.' Goldwater leaves this responsibility to the U.S.--to defend and enforce the United Nations Constitution.

He suggests that perhaps the U.N. should not intervene in issues where it cannot act effectively. Also a possible solution to the problem of the Security Council would be to give each major area of world population a vote.

Goldwater admits that he does not have the final solution. However, he does say that the United States should never attempt to use the U.N. as substitute for 'clear and resolute' U.S. policy. This does not mean that we should not support the policy of the U.N. but we should not depend upon the U.N. to do what we should do as an independent nation with goals common to those of the U.N. It is only with such a policy that the U.S. can represent the principles of free men everywhere in support of the U.N.'s original promise.

When it first began, financial assistance to other countries was an instrument to further U.S. interests during the Cold War. Now it has become--for all practical purposes--'global welfarism.'

In numerous cases our foreign aid has gone to countries which are uncommitted to world freedom. Despite our efforts to bribe our enemies, pro-Communist and anti-American sentiments have continued to spread. And in many cases our benevolence has completely failed to reach the masses of the people.

Grants Not Successful

Outright grants from government to government have not been able to stop poverty nor will they win the uncommitted. Barry Goldwater realizes that we cannot buy friends, but we can help them to apply 'organization, freedom, productivity, and skill.'

Our technical assistance has in many ways helped the underdeveloped countries toward self-sufficiency. Private enterprise should be encouraged to do more in this area. The United States has given away billions of dollars in foreign aid. But the efforts to assist the less progressive areas must be shared fairly by all advanced free nations. And this aid will only be effective when the recipients too have the desire to be self-supporting.

Aid to Communists

Aid to Communist countries is also involved in this issue. Barry Goldwater, as well as many other Americans, believes that such contributions have been unsuccessful to our interests and to the interests of the people of the free world. Instead of building independence in satellite nations and drawing them away from the Soviet Bloc, we have only succeeded in easing their economic strains and helping them to avoid the adverse effects of Communism.

Yugoslavia and Poland are two cases in point where billions of dollars in aid has only given them more strength to be committed opponents of the West.

United Nations

The second issue to be raised here concerns the United Nations. So many people fear that Goldwater would like to drop our commitment to the U.N. and thereby give up our sole means of meeting Russia across the table. Another case of misinformation. No one (besides Pres-

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By Roy by Roy Hoffman, '66

In his convocation address, of September 25, A.S.G. President Ward Lyndall spoke of the 'weeds threatening this lovely garden of ours.' The most serious problem Lyndall mentioned was that of the rising tuition, without an increase of student workers' salaries. This problem has been a topic of student discussion since the announcement of the rise in tuition last spring.

It is very noteworthy that, at the outset of the new school year, A.S.G. has already begun to investigate student wages. The Finance Committee of A.S.G. has been asked, by President Lyndall, to:

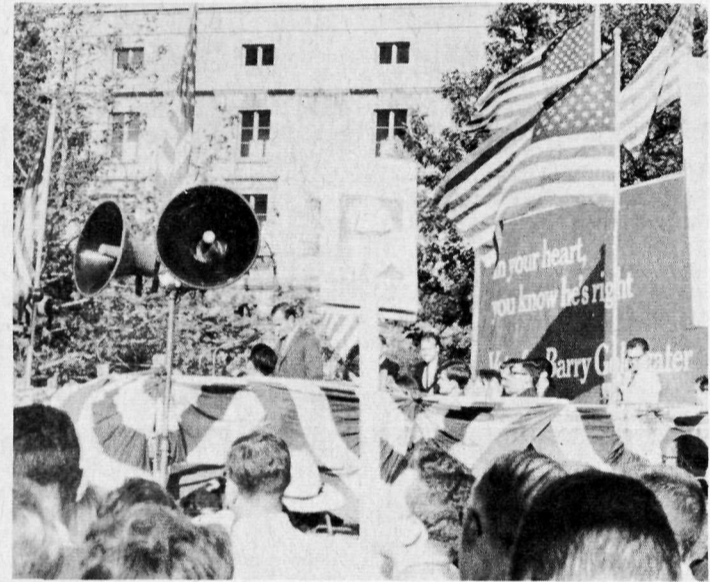
- 1 - gather information on student wages at Allegheny
- 2 - gather information on student wages at other colleges and universities.
- 3 - pool and evaluate this information
- 4 - make a recommendation to the main body of A.S.G.

When this investigation is completed the facts will show how atrocious the student wage scale really is!

The most outstanding case of poor salaries can be found in the wages of students who work at either South or Brooks dining halls. A student, working in the dining halls, can look forward to getting 65¢ for each breakfast and lunch and 75¢ for each served meal. Students spend from 11/4 to 13/4 hours working at lunch; and from 13/4 to 2 hours working during a served meal. In other words, these students are working for wages that vary from 371/2¢ per hour to 65¢ per hour (maximum). These wages do not come close to covering the cost of board. And worse yet, these meager earnings are taxable. Students can also expect to receive minimal wages in other areas of employment, such as the C.U. and the Library. Wages like these were appropriate during the 1940's. But this is 1964, Allegheny's one hundred fiftieth birthday, and student wages are 20 years behind the times.

Time is very precious here, at Allegheny. It seems ironical that a school which prides itself on 'intellectual freedom' would have its needy students waste three or four hours a day for a nominal reward.

The rise in tuition and the seemingly 'permanent' wage levels offered to the students makes a farce out of much of the student aid program. Let us hope that the investigation of student salaries by A.S.G. will force the College to remedy this intolerable situation.



Michael Goldwater leads rally for his father, presidential candidate Barry Goldwater, at Pitt last Saturday. Allegheny had the largest delegation at the rally.

Johnson Group Plans Campaign

Students for Johnson, a bipartisan group under the leadership of Steve Yelen, held their first meeting Sept. 30 in Hender son Auditorium. The 65 students and faculty attending will work for the re-election of President Lyndon Johnson.

Mark Reader, Assistant Professor of Political Science and advisor of the group, spoke stressing the importance of teaching the voters to split their ballots and the lesson to be learned in practical politics for all those who participate.

Members of the unit will work at Democratic Headquarters in Meadville and distribute literature while baby-sitting and driving voters to the polls on election day. They will also work to secure, if possible, absentee ballots for Allegheny students eligible to vote in the November election.

Yelen explained that the group is of a strictly practical nature and is designed to get students involved in national politics.

Students Attend Goldwater Rally

A bus-load of about 40 Allegheny students went to Pittsburgh Saturday, Oct. 3, for the first of four national Go-Goldwater Jamborees.

Clint ("Cheyenne") Walker, television star, introduced Mike and Barry Goldwater Jr. and the Republican Vice-Presidential nominee William Miller's daughters, Elizabeth and Mary Karen to a crowd estimated by police at 4,000.

"Barry-burgers," Goldwater and Mrs. Miller's potato salad were served to rally participants on the lawn of the Cathedral of Learning at the University of Pittsburgh.

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College Gives Graduate Exams

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY. The Graduate Record Examinations, required of applicants for admission to many American graduate schools, will be conducted here and at examination centers throughout the United States on November 21. Educational Testing Service, which annually administers the test, also set these four administration dates for 1965: January 16 (at Allegheny), March 6, April 24, and July 10.

In the past year more than 80,000 candidates took Graduate Record Examinations in the National Program for Graduate School Selection.

Educational Testing Service advises each applicant to inquire of the graduate school of his choice, which of the examinations he should take and on which date. Applicants for graduate school fellowships are often asked to take the designated examinations in the fall test administration.

The GRE tests offered in these nationwide programs include a test of general scholastic ability as well as advance level tests of achievement in eighteen different major fields of study. Offered for the first time this fall will be an Advanced Business Test, designed for candidates who have pursued a major in business at the undergraduate level. According to ETS, candidates are permitted to take both the Aptitude Test and one Advanced Test on any of the nationwide testing dates.

A Bulletin of Information for candidates, containing a test registration form and providing details of registration and administration as well as sample questions, may be obtained from the Counselling Center. A completed test registration form must reach the ETS office at least fifteen days before the date of the administration for which the candidate is applying.

(Continued from page 2)

Evaluation

ation by inspecting recent college statistics such as those concerning the faculty, student body, the library and finances. Also, members of the group will meet with at least one professor from each department and may talk with students and heads of certain important student organizations.

Of special interest to the evaluation team will be the new three term system and revised curriculum. Following their visit, the committee will send to the college a report of its findings including criticisms and suggestions for improvement. Allegheny was last visited by such an evaluation team in 1954.

Dear Grads,
Remember Us
Mike's Barber Shop

Miles Shoes.
FOOTWEAR FOR THE COLLEGE STUDENT
201 Chestnut St.

HOMECOMING CALENDAR

<p>Friday Oct. 9 6:45 p.m. 8:15 p.m.</p> <p>8:30 p.m. 9:15 p.m.</p> <p>1:00 a.m.</p> <p>Saturday, Oct. 10 9:30 a.m. - 12:00 11:15 a.m. - 11:30 11:00 a.m. - 11:30 11:30 a.m. - 12:15</p> <p>12:00 11:45 a.m. - 12:30</p> <p>12:15 p.m.</p> <p>12:30 p.m. - 1:30</p> <p>2:00</p> <p>9:00 9:00 - 1:00</p> <p>1:30 a.m.</p>	<p>Pep Rally, Murray Lawn Dr. Harlow Shapley, Professor Emeritus Harvard Ford Chapel, Carr Hall Dedication - "Cosmic Evolution -- Stars to Man"</p> <p>Playshop Production - The Rivalry</p> <p>"Homecoming Howl" - Phi Psi House -</p> <p>All-College Homecoming Dance - informal College Union - Hiram and the Heroes - sponsored by IFC, ASG, CU, Alumni Office</p> <p>All women's permissions</p> <p>Open house at Carr Hall Dedication at Carr Hall Lunch at Brooks Hall Lunch at South Hall for freshmen and for upperclassmen unable to eat at Brooks Alumni luncheon at Brooks Hall Free ice cream served by the Angels at Bentley Hall parking lot. Assembly of parade at Brooks Circle facing east</p> <p>Parade along the following route: From Lord's Gates turn south on North Main St. to SAE House. Turn left on Sherman St. (just above SAE House) to Highland Ave. and then north on Highland to George St. Turn west on George to North Main. The freshmen, assembled on the lawn in front of Baldwin, will join in at the end of the parade as it passes Baldwin. The parade will then turn west on Allegheny St. and north on Park Ave. to Robertson Field. The parade will enter the field through the west gate and circle the field once.</p> <p>Allegheny vs. Carnegie Tech During a 20-25 minute halftime the Homecoming Queen will be crowned and the trophy awarded to the winning float. Saegertown High School band will perform. After the game Block "A" will serve cider and donate in the parking lot of Bentley Hall.</p> <p>Playhouse Production - The Rivalry Homecoming Dance at Brooks Hall featuring Billie Butterfield and his sextet. Refreshments will be served at intermission in sorority suites. All women's permissions</p>
--	--

ALLEGHENY MEN'S DINING ASSOCIATION

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Allegheny College

Welcome Alumni,

See you for dinner!
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PARKWAY DINOR
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College Calendar

Sunday, Oct. 11 IFC Round Robin
Rush
C.U. Film - "The Golden Age of Comedy"
Henderson Auditorium - 7:00 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 12 Science Division Meeting
Humanities Division Meeting - Richard Madtes-
"Joyce at Work: The Composition Ulysses"- 7:45 p.m. Faculty Lounge

Tuesday, Oct. 13 Cross Country - Bethany & Westminster -
at Home
English Composition Lecture - 1:00-2:00 p.m.
O. Hobart Mowrer, Research Professor
Dept. of Psychology, University of Illinois
Ford Chapel - 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 14 Professor Hobart Mowrer - Ford Chapel
10:40 a.m.
Phi Gamma Delta Freshman Women's Tea
Allegheny Women's Group Tea

Thursday, Oct. 15 Library Lecture - 1:00 - 2:00 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 16 Rifle - Duquesne - at Home
Alpha Chi Omega Pledge Dance
All-College Dance sponsored by Junior Class
A.S.G. Film - Henderson Auditorium - 7:00 pm

On Wednesday, October 14, the first meeting of the Allegheny Young Republican Club will be held at 8:15 p.m. in the South Lounge of the College Union. This is an important organizational meeting. Returning Upper classmen and Freshmen are encouraged to attend. The program

Co-ed swimming will begin on Friday, Oct. 16, in Montgomery Pool. The pool will be open from 7 to 9 p.m.

Take Note

A fee of \$5.00 will be charged to the account of each student who has not turned in his 1963-64 ID card. If you did not submit your I.D. at registration, please turn it in to the Dean of Students Office by no later than October 16.

The Lit Mag will hold its first meeting on Monday, Oct. 12 at 8:30 p.m. in Conference Room B of the C.U. Plans will be discussed and a staff selected. All interested students are urged to attend.

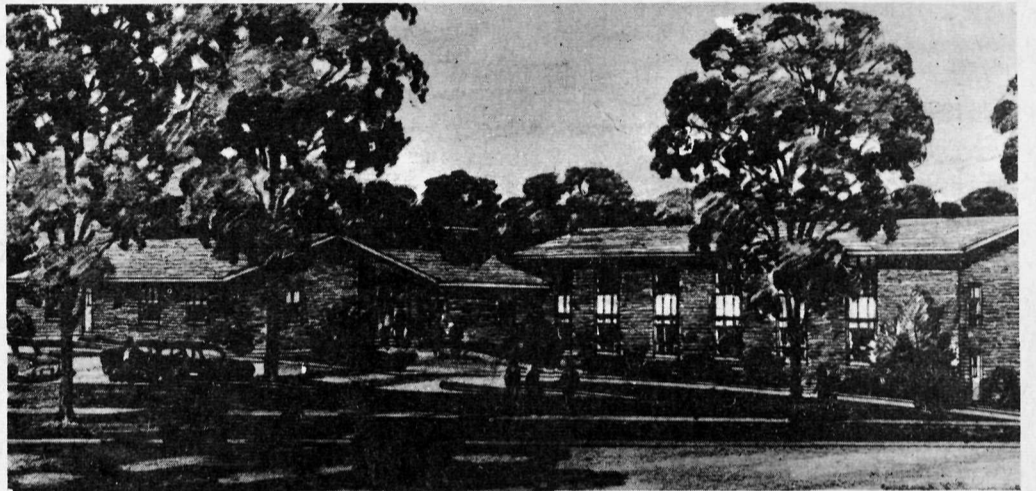
First fall Outing Club trip to Bousson, Saturday, October 17. Hiking, recreation, supper. Sign up in the C.U. Everybody welcome.

Copies of the Warren Commission's report on the assassination of President Kennedy are being distributed by the Associated Press through the Meadville Tribune, and can be purchased by sending \$1.50 in check or money order to the Tribune.



Allegheny's "Mr. Gator" will introduce on Saturday "little gator," a new mascot to add to the Homecoming spirit.

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Future Home of Delta Tau Delta

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Alpha Xi Delta

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Phi Kappa Psi

Alpha Chi Rho

Delta Tau Delta

Phi Delta Theta

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Alpha Gamma Delta

Kappa Alpha Theta

Phi Gamma Delta

Theta Chi

Washington - City of Adventure

By Linda Northrup, '65

(Ed. Note: Miss Northrup was one of three Allegheny women who took part in the Washington Semester program last term.)

Would you be interested in talking with Charles Halleck about his job as minority leader in the U.S. House of Representatives, or in visiting the White House for a seminar with Henry Hall Wilson, the legislative aid to the President, or in finding out about the Supreme Court from Justice John Marshall Harlan, or perhaps, in learning how little you know about the functioning of the State Department and the complexities of international relations?

If not, don't apply for Washington Semester. But, if you find such opportunities to gain an insight into the processes of government a challenge, don't let this unique experience pass you by. Remember that along with the excitement there is also plenty of work.

Universal Appeal

The Washington Semester is not only for students of political science and the other social sciences, but for anyone who would find in Washington research sources in his field of interest that are not available here at Allegheny. Each Washington Semester student carries out his own individual research project, obtaining much of his information from interviews with the people who are actively involved with various aspects of his topic.

The moments spent interviewing are some of the most educational and enjoyable of the semester. Somehow, textbooks just don't measure up to seminars, interviews and field trips. In addition to the seminar course and the research project, you'll have the chance to take two or three other courses at American University.

Uninhibited Adventure

Washington is a city for someone with an adventurous spirit and lots of initiative. Andi Strang, Ruth Summers and I, who spent the last two terms there found each day exciting and always unpredictable, never routine.

For instance, there was the day that I found myself sitting with some diplomats' wives among television cameras during the council meeting of the Organization of American States in which Panama charged the United States with aggression in the Panama Crisis.

Be thorough in your sightseeing. Check out the basements! My roommate and I can boast the discovery of both the air conditioning center and the reupholstering rooms in the basement of the Capitol.

Ruth, Andi and I found a tunnel under the Pan American Union Building which was decorated,

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GOOD LUCK ALLEGHENY

pipes and all, with a colorful mural by a Uruguayan artist, Carlos Paez Vilaro.

Unusual Acquaintances

One night my roommate, who had been invited to attend a reception at the Nigerian Embassy for James Meredith, returned in the official limousine.

After a Senate committee hearing on the Peace Corps Appropriations Bill at which Sargent Shriver testified, we were able to talk with him and then rode down the elevator with him.

Of course we spent many hours in the House and Senate during the Civil Rights debate. We visited art galleries, museums, libraries, and went to several concerts and plays.

Our world is a little bit larger now, our government is more personal, newspapers are more exciting and names are not just names anymore. As you can see, we could go on, and on, and on. And, WE WILL!

If you are interested in Washington Semester, you are invited to attend a meeting with Ruth, Andi, myself, and Dr. Paul Cares on Wednesday, October 14 at 3:15 p.m. in Arter 101.

Quigley Hours

The Academic Committee reports that Quigley is open every night until 11:30 Monday through Friday for study. Due to committee efforts, the Library will remain open to 11 p.m., and students are urged to utilize these facilities, especially between the hours of 10 and 11 when, because of the previous closing time, they are not being fully used.

Also available at the reserve desk in the Library are copies of all of last year's tests from almost every department.

Classified

Part time work-evenings, weekends, light, easy work. Apply at The Red Barn.

WANTED: Responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 35, Cortland, Ohio.

Comedy Film To Be Shown

Classic proof that the camera as a vehicle for humor reached its peak in the days of silent comedies is found in 'The Golden Age of Comedy,' a cavalcade of sight gags assembled in 1953 by Producer Robert Youngson after looking at 2,000 comedies made by the masters.

Hal Roach and Mack Sennett were back of the camera in these inspired productions of 1923-1928 --and so were Frank Capra, Leo McCarey and George Stevens. In the eight reels of collectors' items are knock-about scenes of slapstick with the Keystone Cops and Billy Bevan (creating the 'battle with the oyster' gag); uninhibited sequences from Laurel and Hardy's 'We Slip Up'; 'The Second Hundred Years' and other zany masterworks; the early Will Rodgers spoofs of Tom Mix, Douglas Fairbanks and movie censors; memorable miming by baby-faced Harry Langdon; Ben Turpin's take-offs of Erich von Stroheim and 'The Merry Widow'; wonderful moments with Carole Lombard in a 'rah-rah collegiate drag,' Jean Harlow losing her dress in a taxi door and Andy Clyde playing checkers with a cat.

'Some of the finest sight gags from what many people consider the funniest pictures ever filmed.' --Life.

'An enormously entertaining film! Fine satire... subtle inventiveness... genuinely classic sequences, well paced fun. Audiences react with continued and hearty belly laughs.' --National Board of Review.

'This is one of life's almost-vanished pleasures--the shared enjoyment of humor and artistry on the screen.' --New York Herald Tribune.

'The Golden Age of Comedy' will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in Henderson Auditorium on Sunday, Oct. 11.

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Mechanization Hits Allegheny

Buzz, tap, and whirr have replaced the conversation of office personnel at Allegheny, as a vast and diverse army of automatic machines take over responsibilities from registration to grade reports. Mechanization ranges from the charge machine at the bookstore to the computer at the observatory.

Students, by virtue of I.D. cards made on the Graphotype typewriter, are directly plugged into some Allegheny machines. Running up a bill at the bookstore has become even easier because of the effortless process of 'charge-it.' Poor I.D. cards also get punched, bruised, and recorded at Bentley Hall whenever a student wishes to cash a check or needs a receipt.

Allegheny's workhorse is the 407. Besides its most important job of printing the Campus circulation list, it also flicks out 13,000 mailing labels for the Alumnae Office, student schedules, grade reports, monthly bills and pay checks.

A brainier specialist, the computer, operates in senior projects, faculty math problems, and Computer programming classes. Allegheny residents greet the computer with mixed emotions however, since it computes both the payroll and grade averages.

Behind every star, stand the little people. (pardon me--little machines) A Sorter rearranges lists of names into any desired sequence. A brand new arrival, the Decollator, separates carbon paper from duplicates. One of the Decollator's co-workers even pulls address labels off stickum sheets. Now sticky, blue people can no longer detract from Allegheny's beautiful landscape.

A necessity in every mechanized organization is the Interpreter which reads the punched holes and prints the information on the card. The operator can then discern why he was using

all those other machines in the first place.

A touch of poetic justice has been added however. New Machines replace not only people but also other machines. Xerox has replaced the Photostat machine because xerox can produce an identical copy faster. Student payroll and college bills are being transferred from the book-keeping machine to IBM. Campus has started a new off-set printing process, and the Flexor Writer, which automatically types individual copies of form letters, has begun to replace the typewriter.

'May your IBM card not drop behind the machine,' has become the dearest sentiment anyone may express to an Allegheny student.

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** MENU **

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HAMBURGER	15¢
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CHEESEBURGER	20¢
GRILLED CHEESE	15¢
FRENCH FRIED POTATOES	15¢
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MILK SHAKES	20¢
SOFT DRINKS	10¢ & 15¢
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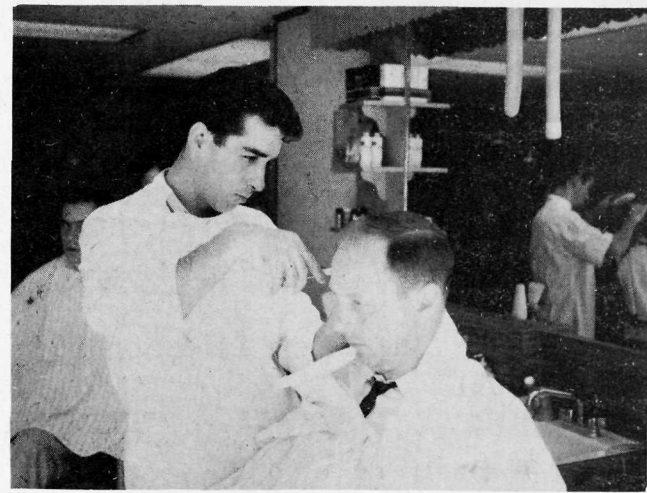
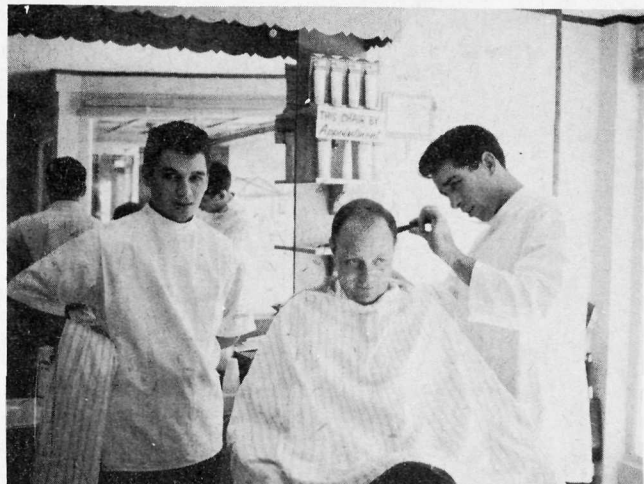
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Youth Congress Debates Issues Sets National Student Policy

MINNEAPOLIS (CPS)--Climaxed by a nine-hour debate on the domestic role of the National Student Association, and a dramatic presidential election, the 17th annual National Student Congress closed for the year on Aug. 27.

The nearly 1000 delegates, alternates and observers in session at the University of Minnesota since Aug. 15 had considered more than 100 resolutions, basic policy declarations and program mandates for the national staff. Total debate time in the legislative plenary was over 50 hours, spread over three and a half days. A series of seminars, sub-committees and committee meetings had led up to the legislative session.

The National Student Congress is the yearly guiding and policy meeting of the U.S. National Student Association. Held in late summer, it is made up of delegates from the 330 member student governments in NSA.

Approved at the Congress this year were measures permitting NSA to ratify the new constitution of the International Student Conference and thus join the international organization, and a resolution supporting the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party in its bid to gain recognition at the Democratic National Convention.

A wide-ranging student bill of rights and responsibilities was passed for the second time by the Congress and stands as NSA's position regarding the student's role in the university community. The two-part declaration outlined the areas in which students have definite rights and declared the responsibilities inherent in the role of student.

The controversial BPD in the field of national security and civil liberties was passed after much discussion. The bill noted a tendency of many Americans 'to become fearful of subversive influence at home and abroad,' and therefore to approve measures severely curtailing the civil liberties of American citizens.

The Congress affirmed that where civil liberties and national security may come into conflict, personal liberty should be of paramount importance.

The group also passed a declaration asking that the student press be completely self directed. 'Suppression of the newspaper is no solution to the problem of irresponsibility,' the document said. The bill called for NSA to ask universities to guarantee to their student newspapers the final authority on all questions of its own policy.

art
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A program mandate aimed at discrimination in campus fraternal organizations calls for the national affairs vice president (NAV) to conduct a wide-ranging survey of discriminatory clauses in fraternity membership requirements. It asks the establishment of a system on individual campuses whereby national and local fraternal groups would eventually lose recognition if they continued to discriminate.

Wayne State's Receipts Taken

DETROIT, Mich. (CPS) Sept. 18, 1964--Academically oriented bandits took the entire receipts of the first day of registration from Wayne State University Thursday evening. Net proceeds for the two armed men was \$135,000.

The robbers apparently entered Wayne during the early evening and mingled with students in registration lines. When the building closed at 8 p.m. they pulled a gun on a night watchman and a cashier and registered in reverse taking \$65,000 in cash and another \$60,000 in checks.

Wayne State is located in downtown Detroit and has some 20,000 students.

European Travel For Summer Job

Would you like to do something 'different' next summer?

There are 15,000 job openings for students wishing to spend a summer working in Europe. The International Travel Establishment in Switzerland will provide any American college student with a job and information on how to spend a summer in Europe for less than \$100.

Jobs can be selected from such categories as resort hotel, office, factory, hospital, child care, ship, construction, farm, sales and camp counseling.

Interested students should send two dollars to International Travel Establishment, 68 Herren-gasse, Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Switzerland) for the brochure and application forms.

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PeaceCorps Urges "Vista" Enlistment

Peace Corps work in Harlem instead of Kenya and in Appalachia instead of Afghanistan is now available to all college students and graduates over the age of 18.

VISTA, Volunteers In Service To America, is a domestic version of the Peace Corps. It is being established as part of the war on poverty and will accept people of all backgrounds who would be willing to live among the slum people they are trying to help.

'The one basic requirement is that they care about poor people, enough to share their life and try to help them,' said Glen Ferguson, VISTA Recruitment Director.

VISTA volunteers will sign up for one year. After four to six weeks of training, they will be assigned to a wide variety of rural and urban projects.

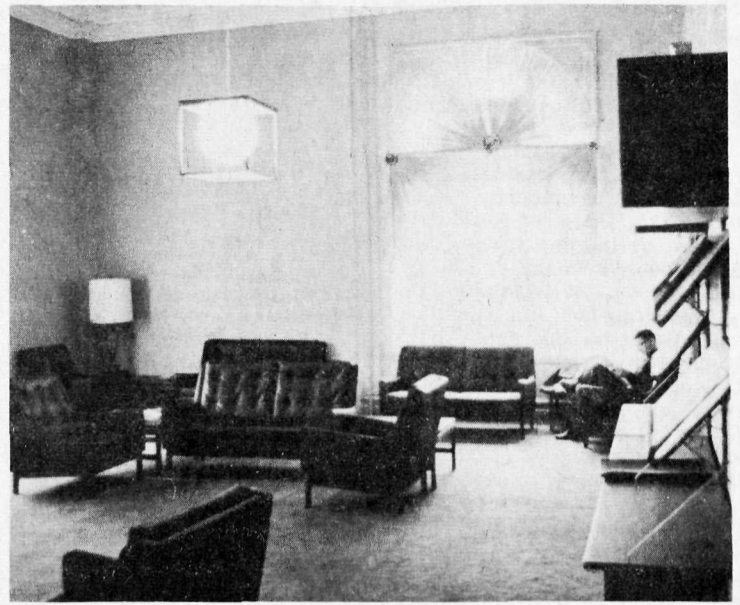
Areas of work include helping build desperately needed sanitation facilities on Indian reservations and providing education and health care for children of migrant farm workers.

Workers are needed to operate day-care centers in city slums, to conduct literacy classes for unemployed adults and to help with the mentally ill and mentally retarded.

In addition, the agency is seeking teachers and counselors to staff the Job Corps camps which will be set up across the nation this fall, to provide remedial education and work experience for youths 16 to 22 who are out of school and out of work.

Applications by mail are now being accepted by VISTA, Box 100, Washington 25, D.C.

C. U. LOUNGE



The C. U.'s new look is the redecorated North Lounge. This is one of the many new additions at the C. U.

Science Grants Given Allegheny

During the past summer, the National Science Foundation awarded Allegheny College various grants totaling \$40,400. The largest of these grants, \$10,930, will be used for the general expenses of the computer.

Two of the grants are in the area of undergraduate research participation. \$3,200 was given to Dr. Herbert Rhinesmith, professor of chemistry, while Dr. Georgiana Scovil, associate professor of physics was granted \$5200.

The remaining NSF grants

were awarded under the Undergraduate Instructional Scientific Equipment Program. \$7250 was granted to Dr. William Parsons, professor of geology, and \$7820 to the chemistry department.

Allegheny College was also named as the beneficiary of the estate of William B. Griffen of Titusville. Under this bequest the money from the estate, which will be approximately \$100,000, will remain in trust, but the college will receive the income on this amount. The money received from this bequest will be used for general purposes.

WELCOME

BACK

LEAVE

ALUMS

Gators To Face Tartans In Homecoming Battle

Homecoming's History

On November 3, 1923 Allegheny beat a favored Geneva College team 14-0 in what was the first of many successful Homecoming games. Since that date Allegheny has won 17, lost 18, and tied 2 Homecoming contests.

Last year a capacity crowd watched Allegheny edge out Wayne State 22-21 in a thrilling come-from-behind battle. Wion '65 scored two touchdowns on short runs off tackle and Simonton '64 returned an intercepted pass for another tally.

The Gators have never been able to notch a Homecoming victory over Carnegie Tech, however. The Tartans beat Allegheny 14-13 in 1950 and 19-0 in 1952.

The following are previous scores:

- 1964 Allegheny ? Carn. T. ?
- 1963 Allegheny 22 Wayne St. 21
- 1962 Allegheny 27 Case 8
- 1961 Allegheny 7 Wayne St. 0
- 1960 Allegheny 27 Case 0
- 1959 Allegheny 6 W. & J. 0
- 1958 Allegheny 6 W. & J. 0
- 1957 Allegheny 0 Grove City 14
- 1956 Allegheny 26 Oberlin 19
- 1955 Allegheny 13 Grove City 7
- 1954 Allegheny 19 Oberlin 12
- 1953 Allegheny 6 Grove City 25
- 1952 Allegheny 0 Carn. T. 19
- 1951 Allegheny 18 Grove C. 20
- 1950 Allegheny 13 Carn. T. 14
- 1949 Allegheny 0 Grove C. 32
- 1948 Allegheny 13 Westmin. 0
- 1947 Allegheny 7 Grove C. 13
- 1946 Allegheny 0 Westmin. 13
- 1943-45 No intercollegiate spt
- 1942 Allegheny 7 Grove C. 13
- 1941 Allegheny 20 Amer. U. 14
- 1940 Allegheny 0 Grove C. 14
- 1939 Allegheny 0 Oberlin 27
- 1938 Allegheny 0 Grove C. 13
- 1937 Allegheny 21 Hiram 19
- 1936 Allegheny 0 Grove C. 0
- 1935 Allegheny 0 Bethany 13
- 1934 Allegheny 6 Grove C. 0
- 1933 Allegheny 0 Marietta 7
- 1932 Allegheny 0 Dickinson 13
- 1931 Allegheny 39 Westmin. 7
- 1930 Allegheny 6 Grove C. 0
- 1929 Allegheny 6 Westmin. 7
- 1928 Allegheny 7 Grove C. 13
- 1927 Allegheny 0 Westmin. 0
- 1926 Allegheny 7 Grove C. 14
- 1925 Allegheny 14 Geneva 0
- 1924 Allegheny 7 Westmin. 0
- 1923 Allegheny 14 Geneva 0

Booters Win Opener, 3-0



Co-captains Lou Moskowitz and Grant Preble discuss plans for Allegheny's recapturing the PAC soccer title for the second straight year.

Last Wednesday Allegheny's soccer team won a hard fought 3-0 victory over Hiram College in their opening game of the season.

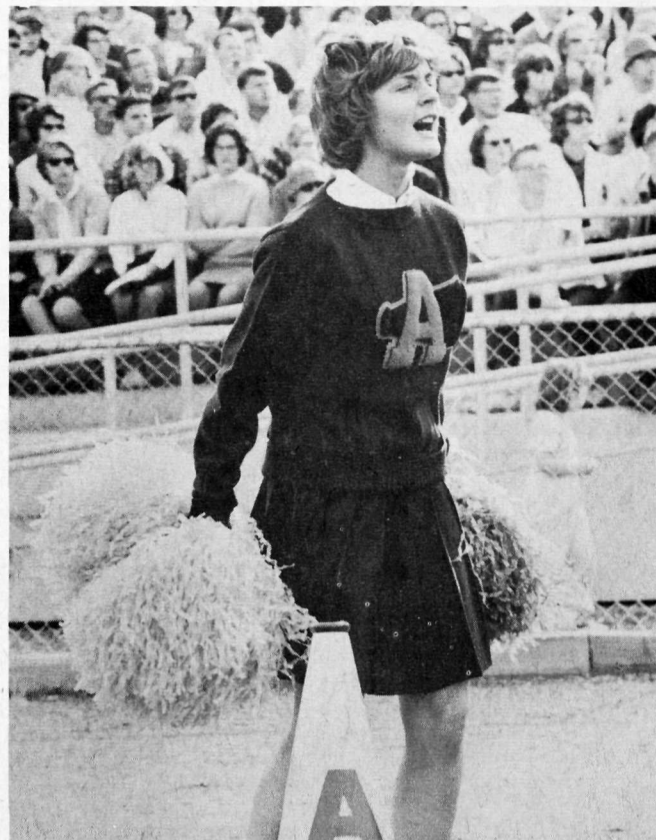
In the first three quarters the Gators had seventeen shots at the Terriers goal but couldn't score.

As the fourth quarter began, Joe Byers, '67, smashed in a short shot from his center forward position after receiving a perfect pass from Jack Lewis, '67. Jack Tjaden, '65, scored moments later on a five yard boot and Bob Golann, '67, kicked in the final score on a fifteen yard smash from the left wing spot.

Gators Lou Moskowitz, '65, Jeff Baldwin, '65, and Bill Janowski, '65, played an outstanding defensive game.



Hiram ball carrier Brumbaugh (39) is tackled by Allegheny's Dave Wion (23) after a long run in last Saturday's game.



Cheering Teams Announced

Members of the 1964-65 Cheer leading Squad are: Carol Barnes, captain, Ellen Brown, Susan Blind Judy Selvage, Carol Woodside, Jacquelyn Riley, Kathy Ferguson, Barbara Yellig, Tom Davies

Walt Conte, Nick Aretz and Peter Vance.

Pete Neumeister returns for another season as Gator mascot and Miss Marjorie Kirk will again be adviser to the group.

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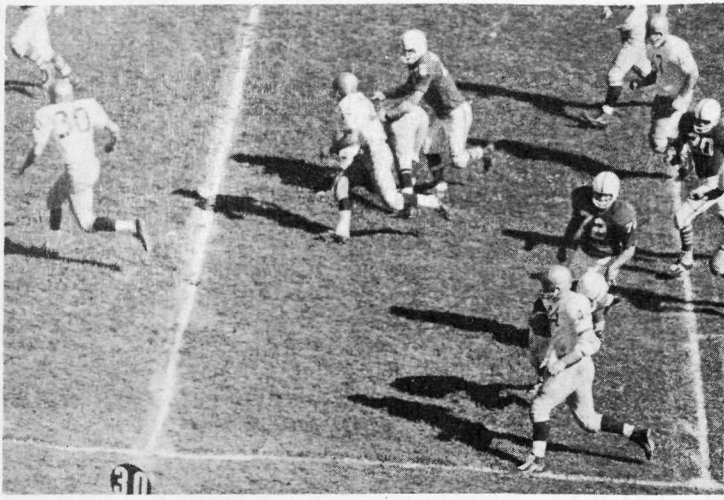
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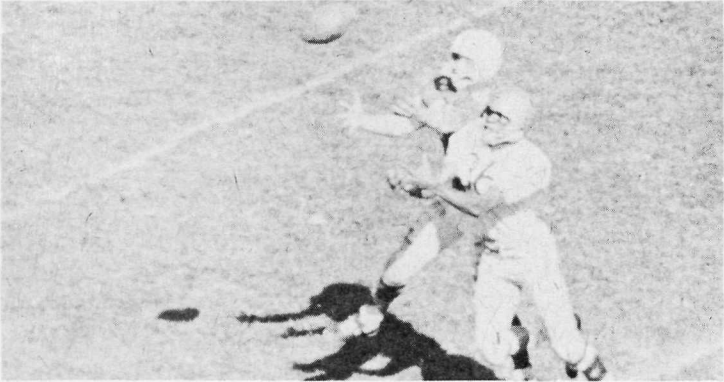
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Allegheny Suffers Loss to Hiram, 35-6

A Look at The Opposition



INTERCEPTION by Allegheny's defensive guard, 44, Roy Gillian, brings the ball to Allegheny's 30 yard line.



GATOR END Ray Maness, 36, eludes Hiram defender for a completion.

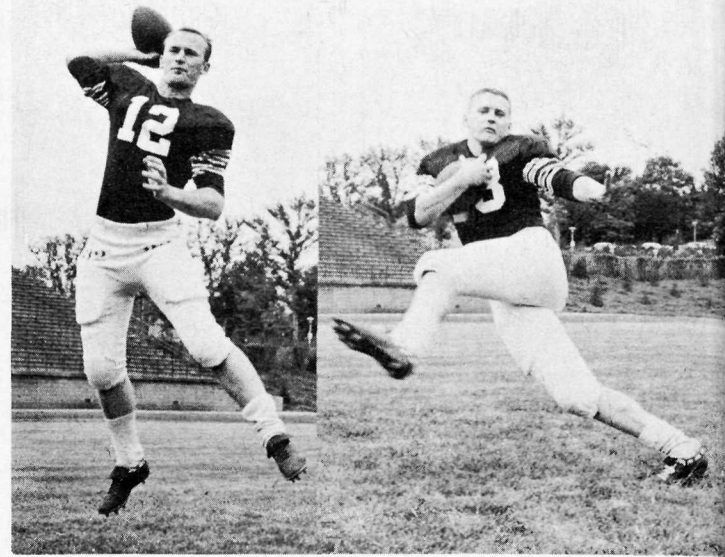
Allegheny was completely overpowered by Hiram last Saturday as they suffered a 35-6 setback.

The Terrier's defensive wall proved to be too tough as the total yards rushing for the Gators was a minus 30. With 111 yards registered passing, Allegheny had a total of 81 yards gained. Hiram collected 184 yards rushing and 203 passing for 387 yards.

Allegheny seemed stopped from the opening play when Hiram forced a Gator fumble and march to a T.D. Hiram had nothing but long touchdown plays, four of which were pass plays.

The Terriers were out to revenge Allegheny's upset of last year when the Gators stopped them with a one-point victory. They did just that as the score at half-time was 21-0. Hiram's big play of the game came in the fourth quarter as Brooks, quarterback, hit left-end Art Brooks, for a 68 yard gain.

Allegheny scored with seven seconds left in the game on a nine-yard pass play from Bowling to Maness. The score was set up by a screen pass to halfback Dick Stewart, good for 39 yards to the Hiram 31. Then three straight passes to Maness brought the ball into the end-zone.



TARTAN'S ATTACK will be led by Paul Wisnewski, 12, and Jim Black. 23.

Carnegie Tech takes a 1-2 record into today's Homecoming contest and a team that is hungry for another win.

The Tartans of Carnegie Tech started off the season by losing to Westminster 39-0 and followed one week later with a loss to a good Wooster team 27-0. Last Saturday, however, the Tech boys came alive and looked very strong in beating Case Tech of Cleveland 21-6.

The Tartans possess a solid running attack led by fullback and leading rusher Dick Merrill (6-1, 205). Quarterback Paul Wisnewski (above, left), in addition to being an outstanding passer, does an excellent job of place kicking for the team. His leading targets in the passing department will be end Dave D'Appolonia and halfback Jim Black (above, right). Allegheny's main job tomorrow will be stopping the Tartan's rushing attack and getting their own going. Against Wayne State University Allegheny was held to only 43 yards on the ground while they totaled -28 yards in the Hiram contest. Carnegie Tech, meanwhile, carried the ball for 251 yards in last week game.

Meet The Gators

Intramural Football Opens Season

Game Statistics

Next week starts off the touch football season among the seven fraternities and the independents. Since the intramural scores are being tallied over again, this will be an important 27 points.

The Phi Psi's will be out to win their seventh consecutive trophy with the Crows hovering as the toughest opponent. The Phi Delt's are to be watched closely, as the help of several sophomores will make them a dangerous threat.

Neither of these three teams clash together in this first round so this week will prove to be an important testing ground.

Week of Oct. 12, 1964

Tues., Oct. 13, Sig's play Theta Chi's, with Phi Gam's and Crow's officiating; Wed., Oct. 14, Phi Psi's vs Delt's, with Indies and Phi Delt's officiating; Thurs., Oct. 15, Independents vs Crow's, with Delt's and Sig's officiating; Fri., Oct. 16, Phi Gam's vs Phi Delt's with Theta Chi's and Phi Psi's officiating.

Turkey Trot

The annual Fall Turkey Trot will take place on Nov. 6 at 3:00. This year the race will occur before the end of soccer season which means the usual entry of ex-soccer players will be eliminated. This should allow quite a few new faces in the winner's circle.

ALLEGHENY	HIRAM
6—First downs	14
—30—Yards gained rushing	184
111—Yards gained passing	203
81—Total yards gained	387
33—Passes attempted	19
13—Passes completed	11
1—Passes intercepted	2
3—Fumbles	2
5—Yards lost penalties	70

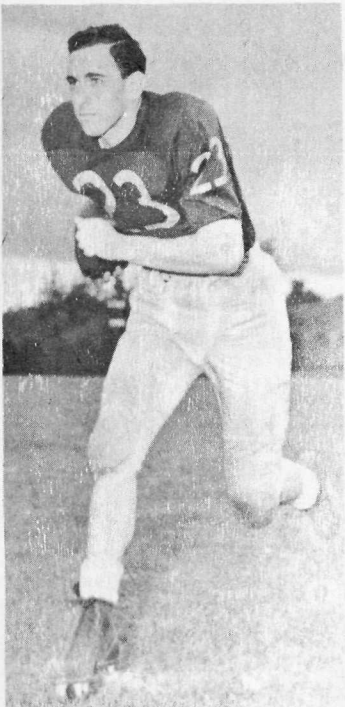
ALLEGHENY—6
 Ends—Gray, Maness, Tomson, Anderson, Drake, Shutoff, Warbin
 Tackles—Stenberg, Okrasinski, eJsup, Manown, New, C. Williams
 Guards—Butler, Gilliland, Drague, P. Thompson
 Centers—Roela, Connor
 Quarterbacks—Bowling, Kinogo
 Halfbacks—Wion, Valentin, Kopecky, Moore, Stewart, W. Thompson, Upjohn, S. Williams
 Fullbacks—Wilson, Trump, Zacharias

HIRAM—35
 Ends—A. Brooks, Sallee, Tucek
 Tackles—J. Neill, Hague, Grubelnik, Riemenschneider
 Guards—Dunn, Lewis
 Center—Johnson
 Quarterbacks—P. Brooks, Pfahl
 Halfbacks—Ostapiak, Brumbaugh
 Fullbacks—Mushrush, Jamison, Bell, Ellis

SCORE BY QUARTERS
 Allegheny 0 0 0 6—6
 Hiram 14 7 7 7—35

ALLEGHENY SCORING
 Touchdown—Maness (9, pass from Bowling).

HIRAM SCORING
 Touchdowns—A. Brooks 3 (23, 37, 68, passes from P. Brooks); Ellis (12, run); Brumbaugh (41, pass from P. Brooks).
 Extra points—Jamison 5 (placement).



Dave Wion (5-11, 150) co-captains this year's Gator squad and plays right halfback and defensive safety. Last year he was an all-conference selection at halfback and named first team all-state by the Associated Press. He also became the leading scorer in Pennsylvania last Fall by tallying 88 points.

Wion is president of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity at Allegheny, a political science major, and from Bellefonte, Pa.

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