



# HOMECOMING 1969

# EDITORIAL

## A Question of Priorities

It is fashionable these days to talk of "priorities"--guns vs. butter, economic affluence vs. industrial effluence, majority will vs. monority rights. As you return to your alma mater this weekend and renew old friendships, watch a rousing football game, or see a good play, we ask you -- the alumni -- to pause a moment and reflect on what the word "priority" means for Allegheny College.

The "priority" we of the CAMPUS talk of is the way the College spends its money. No doubt you will notice a new structure rising on campus -- a student center. If you look even farther behind Cochran Hall, you will see a new dormitory, Edwards House. The former is well on its way to completion and the latter has been completed and occupied. Therefore, we of the CAMPUS will acknowledge the inevitable, and hope that the College finishes what remains of this expansion program swiftly and at minimal cost -- and then stop further building projects for quite a while.

Fo it can be concluded from all this construction that a major, if not the primary priority of the administration is buildings. We of the CAMPUS think it should not be for two main reasons. First of all, we believe that further construction will not serve one of the main purposes for which it was intended -- to draw myriads of students to Allegheny by promising them a vast, new physical plant. Any prospective student who would select Allegheny for this reason will no doubt find the pickings better elsewhere. Such an individual could attend a large state university, with their vast student center complexes containing everything from bowling to movie theaters, all of it financed by huge donations and tax funds. Allegheny can not hope to compete with such institutions in this area. Nor should it.

This brings us to the other reason. Allegheny's appeal to any prospective or present student should be that it offers the individualized education of a small liberal arts college as opposed to the group teaching of a large university. The small liberal arts college can only hope to guarantee its future existence by competing with -- and surpassing -- the large university in the area where its greatest strength lies -- academic. With such things as an excellent, well-paid faculty, a well-stocked library, and a variety of cultural events, the small college can offer quality of education instead of quantity of educational facilities.

EDITORIAL,
CONT. P. 3

THE ALLEGHENY COLLEGE CAMPUS

Cochran Hall Ext. 293

Editor Les Ziskind

Managing Editor Warren Kaplan

News Editors Roger Klotz, John Taylor

Features Editor Jim Nunemaker

Sports Editor Dale Radcliffe

Copy Editor Paul Gleason

Production Editor Jim Cowden

Photography Jim Castle

Business Mgr. Kathryn Jason

Advertising Ken Heckart

Exchange Barb Irvin

Composition Bob Plyler, Mary Joy Carr

Editorial policy is determined by an eight-member editorial board, with a majority of any five members required for approval of an editorial. Editorial opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the College or the student body, nor are opinions expressed in signed articles and columns necessarily those of the editor or all the members of the editorial board.

Printed and published by and for the students of Allegheny College, Meadville, Penna. 16335.

Member, UNITED STATES STUDENT PRESS ASSOCIATION

HOMECOMING 1969

# CAMPUS

Vol. XCIII, No. 19 Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa. October 18, 1969

EDITORIAL CONT. FROM P. 2

We realize that no contribution is as popular among alumni as a new dorm, dining hall, or athletic building. After all, they are all tangible things, and they often provide a fixed rate of return. But such contributions, however welcome, bypass the real essentials of an educational institution -- good books, excellent professors, and interesting cultural programs. One of your number had the right idea. His name is Mr. Frank McClure, and he recently donated several hundred thousand dollars for a classics chair and scholarships. His example can be imitated ( on a much smaller scale, in most cases) by donating towards department chairs, or an urgently-needed book fund.

We therefore urge you to discuss the matter of priorities with your fellow alumni and the administration this Homecoming, and to take this issue back home with you to discuss at regional alumni meetings. Where do you want your future contributions going? Towards quantity of educational facilities or quality of education?

# A Matter of Individual Morality

October 15 Moratorium has passed. No one expected the war to suddenly stop, even though the nationwide activities were an unbelievable success. The matter rests, for a month at least, in the hands of the Nixon Administration and Congress. If Congress would pass the Goodell Bill (a very unlikely prospect, in spite of the Gallup Poll), or if Nixon would order a significantly increased rate of troop withdrawal, the need for anti-war demonstrations would end. Public opinion would have influenced a responsive government. But if the American military committment does not end, pressure must be maintained upon the government. Thus, a two day Moratorium in November, three days in December, and so on, will have to be supported, along with other appropriate actions. As citizens of this nation, the actions of our government are our responsibility; in this matter, a shameful, haunting burden on our consciences. Thus, the CAMPUS must endorse such future demonstrations if they prove necessary.

We are also obliged to consider the matter of induction into the military in order that our generals may have the manpower to contimue the war, a matter very close to young men of our ages. It is a case of law vs. personal morality. Several editors of the CAMPUS have signed a statement, signed by hundreds of college newspaper editors and student government presidents, pledging to refuse induction into the armed services of this nation as long as the war continues. To refuse induction is a weighty matter, which we have deliberated with all due considerations. Having done so, we ask all men who cannot subscribe to the American presence in Vietnam to join us in resisting induction; or to cite Henry David Thoreau, who had similar feelings, "the only duty I have a right to assume is to do at all times what I think right".

EDITOR'S NOTE:
FOR FURTHER DETAILS, SEE " LETTER TO EDITOR" RECEIVED BY A MEMBER OF OUR STAFF.

# LETTER TO EDITOR

To the Editor:

As a long-time alumnus of Allegheny College (Class of 1939), I have not kept in touch much with former classmates, faculty members, etc... but still cherish some kindly feelings for the place — an emotion which has somewhat dimmed with the passing years when I have noted, time after time, that no one from Allegheny ever seemed to participate in any of the many attempts to protest against government policies in the Vietnam war. In the many organizational advertisements which appeared in "The New York Times," for example, my wife and I rarely noted an Allegheny faculty member ( perhaps one political ) science instuctor back in 1964 or 1965 or thereabouts...) and never a head of student government or campus newspaper editor.... So my feeling deepened that the college was, in these serious times of controversy and studebnt dissent, a nice, pleasant haven for the sober-minded, education-dedicated sons and daughters of the respectable, golf-playing, martini-drinking, church-going, hymn-singing families of Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Buffalo — to say nothing of Kiskiminitas Junction and Punxsatwney, Pa.

So it's with great pleasure that I learn through the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the October 15th Vietnam Moratorium organization that an Allegheny newspaper editor has joined in the nationwide appeal for student and faculty participation in the efforts to shake up the Nixon administration and make it understand that it has to stop the war in Vietnam.

Sincerely yours,
Herbert Rosen '39

# PRESIDENT PELLETIER ADDRESSES ALUMNI



DR. LAWRENCE L. PELLETIER

To the Alumni:

We are delighted to welcome all Alleghenians to Homecoming, 1969. You have returned to your Alma Mater for many reasons, and it is good to have you here for this traditional day that was first observed in 1923.

You will have the opportunity to renew friendships with contemporaries and with members of the faculty and to revisit familiar campus scenes. If it has been a few years since you have been here, we hope, too, that you will find the time to notice some of the physical changes and additions to the buildings and grounds. You may be particularly interested in the construction that has occurred and is taking place in the Highland Avenue area. The Richard King Mellon Recreation Building is scheduled for completion in January 1970. Edwards House, a dormitory for 100 men, was opened this September, and work on the Fine Arts-Campus Center is progressing on schedule.

And, while seeing old friends and new construction, may we urge that you meet some of the undergraduates and newer faculty. While we acknowledge the existence of the Generation Gap, it is not as formidable a barrier as one may suppose. The news media have given the American public a distorted view of the current college scene, but this is perhaps the brightest, best informed and most aware generation of students we have ever had.

Our football team, defending champions of the President's Athletic Conference, is stepping out of the Conference to play Carnegie-Mellon University, and this long-time athletic rivalry should provide us with a thrilling game.

We do hope that you will thoroughly enjoy the experience of coming home and that you will return again as soon and as often as you can.

Lawrence L. Pelletier

# PELLETIER JOINS 75 COLLEGE PRESIDENTS IN SIGNING PEACE PLEA

Stating their personal convictions, the presidents of some 75 of the nation's most prestigious private colleges and universities appealed this past Sunday for a "stepped-up timetable for withdrawal from Vietnam." College president Lawrence L. Pellitier was among those making this appeal.

The appeal came in the form of a joint statement issued by the presidents, speaking "as individuals who work with young men and women." Their statement concluded: "We urge upon the President of the United States and upon Congress a stepped-up timetable for withdrawal from Vietnam. We believe this to be in our country's highest interest at home and abroad."

The presidents wrote: "There are times to be silent and times to speak. This is a time to speak. The accumulated costs of the Vietnam war are not in men and material alone. There are costs too in effects on young people's hopes and beliefs. Like ourselves, the vast majority of the students with whom we work still want to believe in a just, honest and sensitive America. But our military engagement in Vietnam now stands as a denial of so much that is best in our society.



"More and more, we see the war deflecting energies and resources from urgent business on our own doorsteps. An end to the war will not solve our problems on or off campus. It will however, permit us to work more effectively in support of more peaceful priorities. Far from being depressed about our nation's future and our institutions' future, we see bold opportunities ahead once the divisiveness of this war is in the past."

In their statement, the presidents made clear that their schools took "no positions as institutions" on the Vietnam war. "These are pluralistic communities whre men speak for themselves alone on off-campus issues," they wrote.

Haverford College president, John R. Coleman gathered the initial support that resulted in the statement. In conversations with fellow college presidents, Coleman said he found that many felt as he did about the necessity for an early end to the Vietnam war.

He suggested the statement to a few other presidents and found them receptive.

In his letter inviting the other presidents to join in signing, Coleman wrote: "I have called a few private college and university presidents this week and found each of them responsive to the thought of issuing a statement .... of our personal convictions that an early end to the Vietnam war is urgent national business.

"None of us believes that a college or university as such should take a position on the war. But each of us whose name is on the attached text believes that, from our vantage point in educational presidencies, we have special obligations to speak out as individuals in favor of withdrawal from Vietnam."

Among those presidents to sign the statement were those of the following local area colleges and universities: Chatham College, Oberlin College, Case-Western Reserve University, Allegheny College, Denison University, Carnegie-Mellon University and the University of Pittsburgh.

# MORATORIUM IN MEADVILLE

On Wednesday, October 15 the Moratorium began with a discussion of the U.S. commitments to Vietnam before a standing room only crowd of students, faculty and administration at Ford Chapel. The morning discussion was a "heartening experience" to Moratorium coordinators John Burke and Jim Ehman; it conclusively disproved the notion that Alleghenians would remain apathetic and sleep in on October 15.

Speakers from the American Friends Service Committee (AFSC) showed a narrated series of slides and then carried on a discussion about the war. All these events were carried live on WARC. A preliminary discussion of the afternoon's and the evening's activities was well received and hundreds of students began preparing for the person to person discussions yet to come.

Major activities began after lunch when students congregated at Ford Chapel to listen to a speaker from The Resistance and to engage in further discussion with the speakers form AFSC. At 2 p.m., students formed small groups and walked or drove downtown to begin discussion.

Beyond anyone's expectations, the Meadville citizenry listened to the students concerned about the war. Many people, who had heard about the moratorium or Senator Goodell's bill to withdraw all American troops, asked to sign the petition which began, "We, the undersigned, support Senator Goodell's bill urging the withdrawal of all American troops from Vietnam by the close of 1970 . . ." Some signed and said they wished students had the chance to talk with everyone and arouse everyone's true patriotic spirit so that the U.S. could get out of what one citizen termed "this grossly immoral war."

After supper, many students again went to Ford Chapel, this time to prepare to go canvassing door to door throughout Meadville. Again the students met with surprising success, with a vast majority of the citizens inviting the students to discuss their ideas. After a day of successfully arousing the citizens of Meadville to think about the war, many students congregated at Diamond Park in downtown Meadville to hear the churches in the city ring their bells. At 10 p.m. the bells rang and the October Moratorium ended.

*Postance*

*News Room*

903 Market St.

Stationary-Magazines-Jewelry

Writing Supplies
to meet the needs
of every student

# Section 8: At Fort Bentrot, U.S.A.

by Keith Wyatt and Larry Stein

Fort Bentrot stands but a mortar shot from Checkpoint Zipper, an invulnerable fortress on the frenzied banks of the Cussewago. The fort serves as a training ground for the young lions who will comprise the vanguard in the maintenance of America's ultra-omnipotence both on Earth and in outlying regions. The generalissimo of this Spartan encampment is the fabled Col. "Gut & Gore" Gutter of Bay of Pigs infamy.

The Colonel, long considered one of the military's ablest and most flexible gladiators, has since his retirement been ensconsed in the foxholes of academic indoctrination. His prodigies are prime recruits from the albino American suburbs and are all feverishly preparing their eager minds and bodies for the fun ahead. "This is a whale of a bunch," fired Gutter to a group of reporters questioning the Colonel about the October 15 cessation of academic pursuits, "and I think they'll do a smashup job on those long-haired pinko peace fags!"

The newsmen began to throw some particularly pointed questions at the crafty Gutter, who answered with a perfunctory twitch of his stump and a rythmic clicking of his heels. When the topic of military tactics for the upcoming Moratorium was broached, Gutter was particularly candid:

1st reporter- "Colonel, would you consider nuclear weapons if the proposed demonstrations get out of hand?"

Gutter(twitching and clicking)- "We will use whatever weapons (twitch) are necessary to accomplish our objectives which cannot be met by any other weapon (click) system. Modern delivery systems make it possible to achieve great accuracy in placing weapons (twitch) on target, and technology has made it possible to tailor the size of the nuclear (click) yield to fit the situation. (twitch, click) If, for instance, our sensors detected medium to heavy concentrations of dirty, smelly and otherwise unkempt youngsters on the South Hall Patio, I'd just send one of my boys over there with a 1/6473897 megaton device (twitch) strapped to his chest. It might singe the grass a bit, but it would sure clear up THEIR sinuses!" (twitch, click)

2nd reporter- "If possible demonstrations spread off campus into the Zipper Zone, how far would you go in pursuit?"

Gutter(clicking and twitching)- "Enemy forces to be neutralized or destroyed by Air Force units may be on the sur-

SECTION 8,
CONT P. 23

# CHAPLAIN SUPPORTS STUDENT EFFORTS

"Students not only have the right to protest against things that they feel are immoral, they have the duty."

Allegheny's new Chaplain, the Rev. Dr. Donald Hobson, thus discussed the role of students in extracurricular activities such as the October 15 Moratorium and actions leading to the admission of students from minority groups. Dr. Hobson feels strongly about the faculty's commitment to join with the students in such activities, as the Moratorium, to make them successful.

"I would help students in any activity I feel is justifiable," Dr. Hobson stated, adding he would support a radical group such as Students for Political Development if he felt they were right.

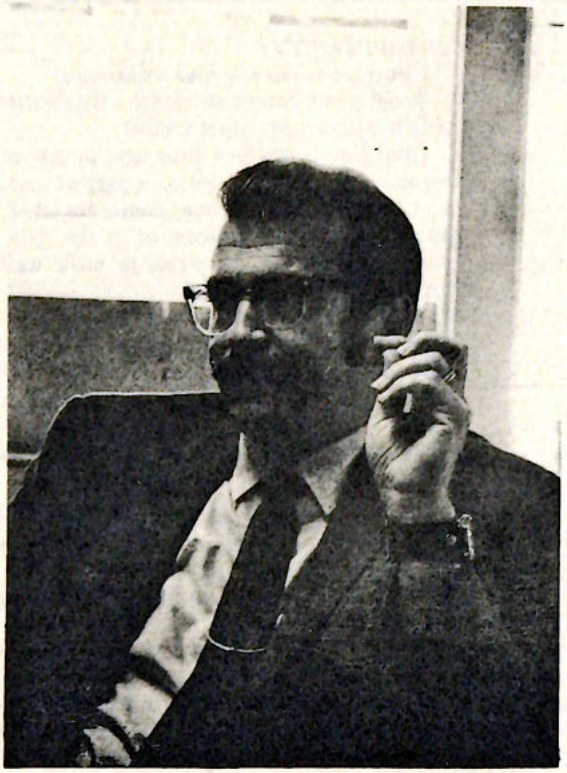
In discussing his role in the Moratorium, Dr. Hobson expressed the view that he, and probably a majority of the faculty, agreed with student efforts to bring the war home.

He said that money for the war could be used for domestic programs to help the deprived minorities .

In discussing minority groups, Dr. Hobson and faculty to get more diverse cultural and ethnic groups on campus. "More underpriveledged people (mainly ghetto blacks, Spanish Americans and Appalachian whites) should have the opportunity to be here. It would be better for not just the underpriveledged students but the entire student body. Everyone would have the chance to meet people from other cultures and there would be a mutual exchange of cross-cultural differences."

As is, the Chaplain's dual position as a member of the faculty and administration causes Dr. Hobson little concern, and he sees no difficulties in the immediate future.

Chaplains are traditionally thought of as men of words and books. Allegheny's Hobson appears to be, in addition to the traditional concept , a man who will let his action show his faith.



Welcome Back
Alpha Gam Alums
Alpha Gamma Delta

PARK SHOES
HEADQUARTERS
for your
BASS
WEEJUNS
238 Chestnut St. 333-7481

# A LITURGY FOR MAN

The following is an example of the creative liturgy being used in Ford Memorial Chapel under the auspices of Dr. Don Hobson, Chaplain.

OUR HUMANITY

Liturgist 1: We are man awakening

People: WE MUST BE MAN AWAKENING, FOR WE HAVE BEEN TOO LONG MAN DYING.

Liturgist 1: We are this age, in this place we are driven together because we are all a part of man.

Liturgist 2: We are come together to celebrate our own voice in the voices of those who have thrown open the doors of the universe to show us that first, last and forever fact:

People: THAT WE ARE MAN, THAT LIFE SURGES WITHIN US. THAT WE MUST AWAKEN TO EACH OTHER AND DANCE TOGETHER THE CELEBRATION OF HUMANNESS.

Hymn: All Creatures of Our God and King

Liturgist 1: Hear the word that comes to us

Liturgist 2: Who are those voices that have brought us the word?

People: WHAT IS THAT WORD?

Liturgist 2:

My whole world's in an uproar,
My whole world's upside down,
I don't know where I'm going next
But I'm always hanging 'round.
And that's the other side of this life.
( Peter, Paul & Mary )

People: WHAT IS THAT WORD?

Liturgist 2:

Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit,
Blessed is the lamb whose blood flows,
Blessed are the sat upon, spat upon, ratted on,

Oh Lord, why have you forsaken me?
( Simon & Garfunkle )

People: THE WORD?

Liturgist 2:

Little girl you're so young and pretty,
And some day I know it's true,
You're gonna die before your time is due.
( The Animals )

People: WHAT IS THAT WORD, WHO ARE THOSE VOICES WHO HAVE BROUGHT US THE WORD?

Liturgist 2:

And the people bowed and prayed
To the neon God they made
And the sign flashed out its warning
In the words that it was forming

And the sign said:

CONT. ON FOLLOWING PAGE

# DYING AND LIVING

"The words of the prophets are
written on the subway walls,
and tenement halls
And whispered in the sound of silence"

Liturgist 1: Let us lift up our voices with those voices that have brought the word, the voices that call us in our day.

People: WHAT VOICES?

Liturgist 2: Ask what you can do for your country.

Liturgist 1: I have seen the Promised Land. I may not get there with you, but the Lord is on our side and we shall overcome.

Liturgist 2: My brother need not be idealized, or enlarged in death beyond what he was in life, to be remembered simply as a good and decent man who saw wrong and tried to right it, saw suffering and tried to heal it, saw war and tried to stop it.

OUR DYING

Liturgist 1: These are the voices of the word in our day.

People: ARE ALL THOSE VOICES DEAD? HAVE WE MURDERED ALL OUR SONS, HAVE WE NOTHING LEFT BUT MOURNING?

Liturgist 2: These are dead, and others. It is the office of a prophet to bring the word.

People: AND THEN TO DIE!?

Liturgist 2: We have a peculiar history.

People: WE HAVE A PECULIAR HISTORY, WE COME OF A FRACTURED RACE, OF A STOCK THAT BRINGS FORTH SOMETIMES HOPE AND STRENGTH AND GENIUS AND PAINFUL BEAUTY AND THE FIRST SONS OF THAT HOPE WE SACRIFICE ON THE ALTARS OF OUR OWN LUNACY.

Liturgist 1: These are dead, and others. It is the office of a prophet to bring the word.

Liturgist 1: We have a peculiar history

People: WE ARE THAT PECULIAR RACE WHO BURN CROSSES ON OUR LAWNS.
WE STARVE OUR OWN.
WE STUFFED SIX MILLION OF OUR OWN IN OVENS.
WE KILL IN A THOUSAND WAYS, AND LEAVE A PEOPLE DEAD TO LIFE, STILL LIVING.

ANTHEM When Missles Guild the Skies St. Hereticus

SERMON Follow the Leader--a parable in film

PRAYER meditation in the terrifying sound of silence

CHORAL AMEN

CONT. ON FOLLOWING PAGE

# A LITURGY FOR MAN

OUR LIVING

Liturgist 1: Yet we are men awakening. And ' ,ord goes on.

Liturgist 2: O the new children dance
All around the balloons
Swaying by chance
To the breeze from the moon
Painting the sky
With the colors of sun
Freely they fly
As all become one

I am young
I will live
I am strong
I can give
You the strange
Seed of day
Feel the change
Know the way
(Tim Buckley)

Liturgist 1 We are the new children

People: WE ARE THE SONS OF THE PROPHETS
WE ARE MAN AWAKENING

Liturgist 1: And the word that has awakened us has come in judgment,
And the word has come in joy
From the voices that live and the voices that die
It comes:

Liturgist 2: Say the Word, and you'll be free.
Say the Word, and be like me.
Say the Word I'm thinking of;
Have you heard? The Word is love...
It's so fine,
Like sunshine
The Word: LOVE
(The Beatles)

Liturgist 1: And awakened, we are at once filled with need, need not only to receive but to give, for awakening and the sudden confrontation with our inescapable unity smashes all the safety we have ever known.

People: WE ARE THE AWAKENING MEN, WHO IN EMBRACING LIFE ARE FILLED WITH NEED.

Liturgist 1: Before we can live, before we can love, we must know what it is to be men. This is the word of the prophets, calling us to new knowledge of what we are, bringing before us the new image of man.

People: FOR THIS WE CELEBRATE THEM WITH JOY: AS OUR OWN, THEY LIVE OUR VISION TO A NEW HUMAN STYLE.

People: WHAT CAN FREE US TO DANCE TOGETHER? TO DANCE THE GIDDY TERRIFYING DANCE OF DEVOTION TO OUR FLESH AND OUR HUMANITY?

CONT. ON FOLLOWING PAGE

# DYING AND LIVING

Liturgist 1: Whoever has discovered, whether in an ideal or in some special task, the secret of serving the evolving Universe and identifying himself with it, for him the shadows (of doubt and fear) will disappear.

(Teilhard de Chardin)

Liturgist 2: Let us vow to overcome
People: WE SHALL OVERCOME
Liturgist 2: Some men see things as they are and say why
I dream things that never were and say why not?
(Robert F. Kennedy)
Liturgist 1: Let us vow to overcome
People: WE SHALL OVERCOME
Liturgist 2: What atonement would the God of Justice demand for the robbery of the black people's labor, their lives, their true identities, their culture, their history?
People: I LOOK UPON THE IMAGE OF THE NEW MAN,
I SEE MYSELF MIRRORED IN THAT IMAGE

I AM BLACK
I AM BROWN,
I AM YELLOW, RED AND TAN
I AM WHITE
I AM STARVING...
Liturgist 1: Let us vow to overcome
People: WE SHALL OVERCOME
Liturgist 1: I am dancing

I am singing
I am alone
People: I AM IN JAIL
I AM BLEEDING ON THE SIDEWALK
I AM LIVING TORCH RUNNING THROUGH THE STREET...

liturgist 2: I am shouting with joy,
I am weeping
I am....wherever there is man.

HYMN O Brother Man, Fold to Thy Heart

Liturgist 1: We are man awakening
Liturgist 2: Let us vow to overcome
People: WE SHALL OVERCOME
Liturgist 2: O Lord help us find our way
PRAYER Meditation in the joyful sound of silence

CHORAL AMEN
SILENT BENEDICTION Go in peace and even
in some small way
love the world today and tomorrow
and...

# George Street Project 23 Per cent Completed

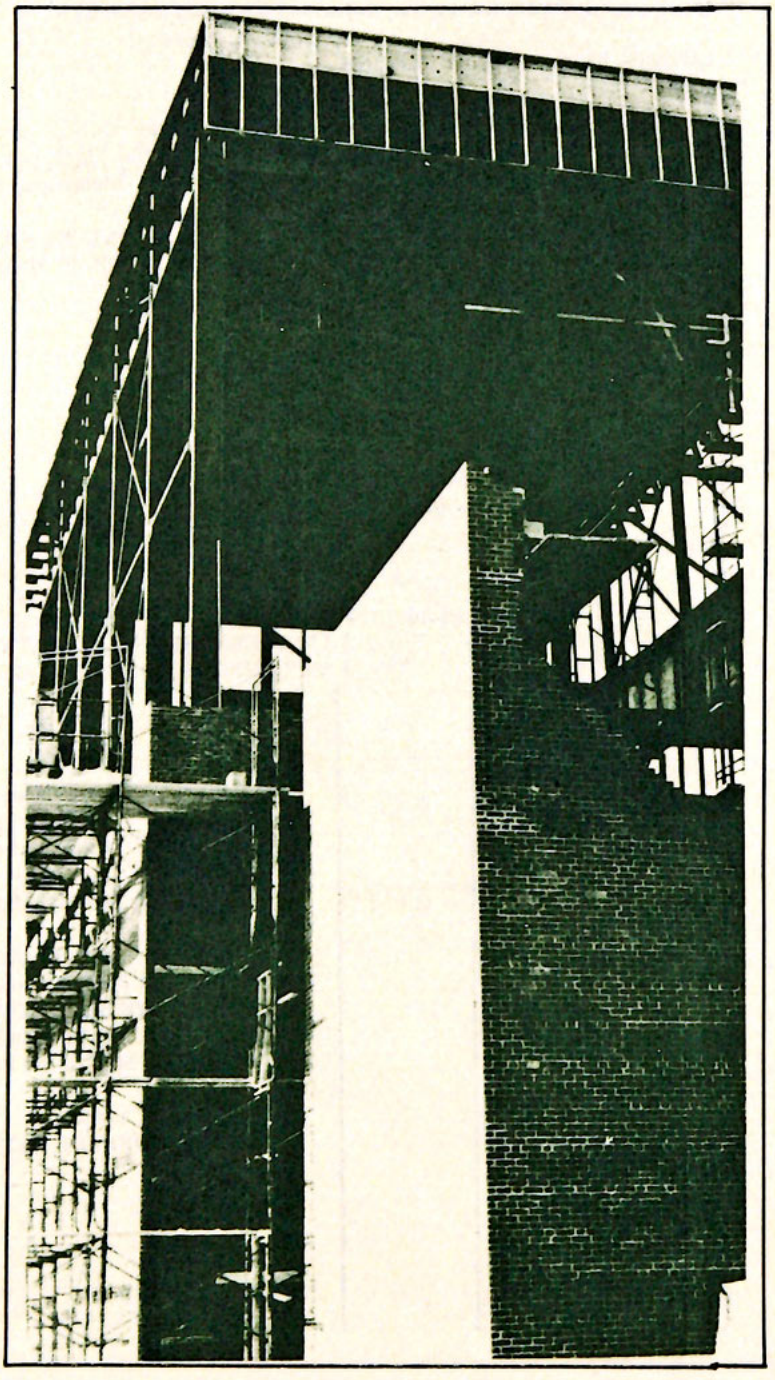
by Jim Nunemaker

In contradiction to Frank Lloyd Wright's dictum of site planning "a building should be of the hill, not on the hill," the George Street Project towers over Murray lawn. Allegheny's newest red brick building has little of the careful consideration that went into the setting for Ravine dorm.

Visible through the clouds of dust stands the stage, music, and art wings. Work began last April and continued on schedule through the summer. Work is little more than a week behind due to a dry summer. The outlook, however, is not good. The end of the construction season is less than six weeks away, much work needs to be done before any portions will be entirely under roof so that crews can continue working through winter. At present only the boiler room can be sealed off and heated efficiently. An additional problem is the building boom in western Pennsylvania, putting skilled tradesmen in short supply. The delay in completing the Mellon Recreational Building is an example of this shortage of help and a similar fate could befall the new College Union. Today's falling bond market, however, could reduce the number of new construction projects and release more tradesmen than presently presumed available. With completion due in August 1970, it is imperative that work proceed on schedule. As of Friday, October 10, the architects declared the building 23% completed and 3% behind schedule.

The building is predominately paid for by alumni. Foster Doane contributed a large portion of the money for the art wing; Mr. Arnold for the music wing; the

GEORGE ST.
CONT P. 17



# Nixon Evaluated:
## The First Nine Months

By Brian Baxter

According to the latest Louis Harris poll, approximately 55% of all Americans still approve of the way President Nixon is handling his job. Paradoxically, the same Harris poll found that in none of the ten major policy areas was the President's conduct approved by a majority of Americans. The key to Nixon's popularity, then, seems to lie in an appealing general image rather than in any of his specific policies. Indeed, the Harris poll found that Nixon's highest rating-excluding the issue of law and order- was in the category "inspires personal confidence."

James Reston, in a recent New York Times editorial, described the essence of Nixon's political genius. "Nixon has dealt with the psychology and politics of these problems very well. He is toning everything down, talking softly, urging caution,...advocating restraint and cooperation at home and abroad. It is a modest attitude and no doubt many people are reassured by the President's relaxed moderation, limited objectives, and short back swing on the golf course."

Later in the article, Mr. Reston points out the essential fallacy in the Nixon approach to the presidency; "Nixon always has dealt with the APPEARANCE of problems but not the problems themselves." A brief examination of Nixon's policies in several key areas reveals serious deficiencies in the Nixon approach to the nation's most compelling problems.

Mr Nixon believes in the politics of ambiguity and it is therefore difficult to state with certainty the thinking behind specific decisions or the direction in which he is seeking to move the nation. However, it seems fairly safe to assume that the President is seeking to mold a constituency for the 1972 Presidential election, composed of the groups who voted for him in 1968 plus those who voted for George Wallace, a doctrine dubbed Mitchellism by the press because its author is supposed to be Attorney General John Mitchell. A strategy similar to Mitchellism was discussed in a recent book entitled, "The Emerging Republican Majority" by Kevin Philips.

According to Mitchellism, the Republican party can write off the Blacks and other minority groups and let the Democrats control the large industrialized Eastern states and still create a majority coalition by adding the White Southern vote to the traditional Republican coalition of rural voters, suburban voters and upper middle class white-collar workers. The appointment of Element Haynsworth to the Supreme Court, the dilution of the power of the Voting Rights Act and the slowdown in the enforcement of school desegregation all neatly conform to the doctrine of Mitchellism. Because of the widespread approval of these measures by Southern white voters, Nixon's strategy of attracting Southern votes seems to be working; he now receives a 65% positive rating in the South --much higher than his level of support in any other region of the country.

If one thinks of the continuing presence of poverty, discrimination and racial prejudice, one becomes very disturbed with a presidential policy which seems to ignore the aspirations of the nation's most disadvantaged groups. It is true that Nixon has proposed to reform the welfare system and to raise the minimum income of American citizens, but these seem to be compromise measures to maintain the support of the more moderate wing of the Nixon constituency. Mr. Nixon has done nothing about his campaign promise of a Black capitalism program and has decided to produce controversial and costly new weapons systems --A.B.M. and M.I.R.V.--which seem to have a higher priority in the President's mind than any programs tailored to cure the nation's domestic ills.

Nixon seems to feel that most Americans are more interested in producing new weapons to cope with potential external enemies than in meeting the nation's internal needs. Thus the President decided to deploy the Anti-Ballistic Missile even though its military value is dubious and it is questionable whether the system will even work. Yet even if the ABM does work successfully, its primary effect will surely be to induce the Russians to produce missiles capable of penetrating the ABM shield. The development of the MIRV system is even more alarming; the addition of multiple warheads

NIXON.

CONT. page 16

Alpha Chi Omega



WELCOMES ALUMS

# HOMECOMING QUEEN CANDID



JENNIFER GIBSON



CATHY S



BETSY LINDEMER



# ATES



DEMAKER



JODY ZEDER



DONNA TEAGUE



NIXON CONT. FROM P. 13

to U.S. weaponry will mean that the U.S. will have as many as 10,000 deliverable warheads - enough to destroy the entire population of Russia or any potential adversary several times. It is hard to understand why the U.S. needs this tremendous addition to its offensive military power; the domestic problems which remained unsolved because of this waste of money may very well destroy the nation from within before it is ever attacked externally.

Finally, a brief look at Nixon's Vietnam policy reveals the same political strategy as do his other domestic and foreign policy decisions. Mr. Nixon seems much more worried about the reaction from the right to a rapid troop withdrawal than he is about the reaction of the left to the continuing American presence in Vietnam. Nixon, in a way very similar to Johnson before him, justifies American Vietnam policy by stating that our only objective is to maintain the right of the South Vietnamese to self-determination. Yet, in spite of this announced objective, the United States continues to support a South Vietnamese government which allows very little room for political dissent. One begins to wonder what the President means by self-determination; Does he mean the political rights of only those South Vietnamese who support the present government?

Americans continue to be killed and billions of badly needed dollars continue to be spent so that the United States can continue to fight for the dubious and questionable goals sought by President Nixon in Vietnam. As with domestic and defense policies, the policies which Nixon feels compelled to pursue in order to form a majority coalition are not synonymous with the policies needed to adequately cope with the nation's problems. Mr. Nixon seems to be gradually attempting to back up his general popular image with support based upon approval of his specific policy decisions. Meanwhile, the nation's inner cities continue to decay. Blacks and other minority groups have not yet attained an equal status, poverty unjustifiable remains amidst America's prosperity.

Advertisement

*Students for Political Development*

Dare to struggle
Dare to win

**RED BARN**
"THE NATION'S BEST"

**BARN FULL OF CHICKEN**

THE DRIVE-IN
ON S. PARK AVE.

BOB'S HOME RADIO

TV and Stereo Phonos
*Sales & Service*
Chestnut Street 335-6257

**Phi Kappa Psi**

**WELCOME ALUMNI**

YOU KNOW WHERE IT'S AT !

GEORGE ST. CONT. FROM P. 12

Methodist Church gave $250,000 for the auditorium, the Federal Government gave $640,000 to be used exclusive of the Union section; and the College borrowed $900,000. This leaves the project $300,000 short. This includes the projected cost of equipment and furnishings. For $1,500 you can have a janitor's slop room named after you. The small sum of $2,500 gets a coat room in your name.

Certain facilities such as the auditorium have been designed with cost and use in mind. The auditorium is designed primarily for concerts and speakers, hence only six lighting circuits are to be installed compared with 36 for the much smaller Playshop.

The plans for Cochran Hall call for many and varied uses. Certain Union functions will continue to operate from the second floor for some time; WARC, CAMPUS offices and additional listening rooms.

The new College Union will provide desperately needed facilities such as a third cafeteria which will relieve the overcrowding at Brooks and South. The music wing is now needed to replace the decrepit Music Building. Additional darkrooms and listening rooms will be available. Students will be able to make use of a craft room for woodwork or maintenance. Offices for campus organizations will also operate out of this section. There is space designed within the building for informal dances. A modern and well-equipped duplication and art room will aid all factions in campus communications. Finally, a suitable gallery will be available for varions exibits.

With well thought out programs and plenty of student interest, this new complex will be an important aspect of every student's life, Without a building the programs will be of little use. But considering the rate of progress of the Mellon Building, the more realistic date of completion in January, 1971, becomes December of 1972.

Advertisement

Ω

RESIST

INDUCTION

ART'S RESTAURANT

966 Park Ave. 332-5023

Open Sundays 11:00-8:00



Featuring:

*Col. Sanders Recipe for*

*KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN*

FOR SALE: SPINET PIANO

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.

**Welcome Back Delt Alums**

Cocktail Party and Buffet After the Game

DELTA TAU DELTA

LOVE
is here to stay

LOVE cosmetics featured only at GREEN'S

L'OREAL HAIR PREPARATION

GREEN's
PHARMACY

935 Park Ave. 332-1601

MELLON CONT.
FROM P. 22

Oh well, our president can give the Mellons a call before modifications begin.

Go down to the old swimmin' hole in the basement of David Mead Field House after touring around the new one--that is if you can find your way out of all those bathrooms at the Mellon Recreational Building. Take a look, ask yourself which pool you'd rather swim in. God bless the Mellons. Coach Hanson isn't blessing anybody. He sits in the Field House with a sour look on his face, wondering if he'll get his swimming team in the new pool this January.

# Gator Staff Adds Line Coach

Gary Wilcox, line coach for the 1969 Gator football squad, is described by players as "having a good football head," with "a keen knowledge of all the concepts of football." Wilcox, a native of New Hartford, New York, received a B. S. degree from Springfield College in 1966 and this year received his master's degree. At present he is working toward his doctorate in physical education.

In 1965 he captained the Springfield gridders who went undefeated and were designated New England Champions. He won Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference and All-New England honors in both 1964 and 1965. In 1965-66 he was listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

In his assignment at Allegheny Wilcox is called upon to fill the shoes of Bernie Sabol, who left to assume another position. Bernie was personally popular with the players and was relied on a great deal by Coach Chuckran. From all indications, Wilcox has done his job well, and the new coach is looking forward to making this year's Homecoming a Gator victory.

★ PIZZA PARLOR ★
formerly
Take-Out Delights

PIZZA - HOAGIES - SPAGHETTI - RIBS

Open Noon 'til Midnight
Fridays and Saturdays 'til 1:00 a.m.

Tasty Food To Your Front Door
Carry Out 336-3991 We Deliver

Theta Chi

Welcome and Best Wishes to Visiting Alumni

## PLAYHOUSE SCHEDULE CHANGES

The Playhouse has announced several changes in its schedule originally announced for the 1969-1970 theatre season.

On Saturday and Sunday, October 18-19, Homecoming Weekend, "Barefoot in the Park" will be produced "The Taming of the Shrew" is scheduled Thanksgiving weekend, November 27-30, and also will be the College's entry in the National American Theatre College Festival. College and universities compete annually in this theatrical contest.

Mrs. Graham Bird also announced that on February 21-23 the Playhouse will produce "Pamtagleize." She said it has taken two years to secure the rights to the play. The April 24-26 production will be "Things that Go Bump in the Night." Racine's "Phedre" is scheduled for May 29-31.




A WELCOME TO OUR

Alpha Xi Delta

ALUMNAE

Deer Head Inn

Spaghetti - Ravioli - Steaks

Lasagna - Pizza

Served Daily 4 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

412 North St.

31

Ice Cream !!

NOW DELIVERING to Brooks Hall at 10:30 pm. Be sure to place your order by 8:30 pm.

ICE CREAM SANDWICHES for general sale in Brooks Lobby

Baskin-Robins

Ice Cream Store

OPEN 11 AM - 10 PM PHONE 336-3250

964 South Main Street

Pizza Villa

Where pizza-making is an art, not a side line.

173 Chestnut St. 335-0695

Stuart's Jewelers

The place to go when you've finished fooling around !



215 Chestnut St. 332-7131

# Edwards House; Freshmen Find Dorm Lacking

by Bob Quigley
214 Edwards

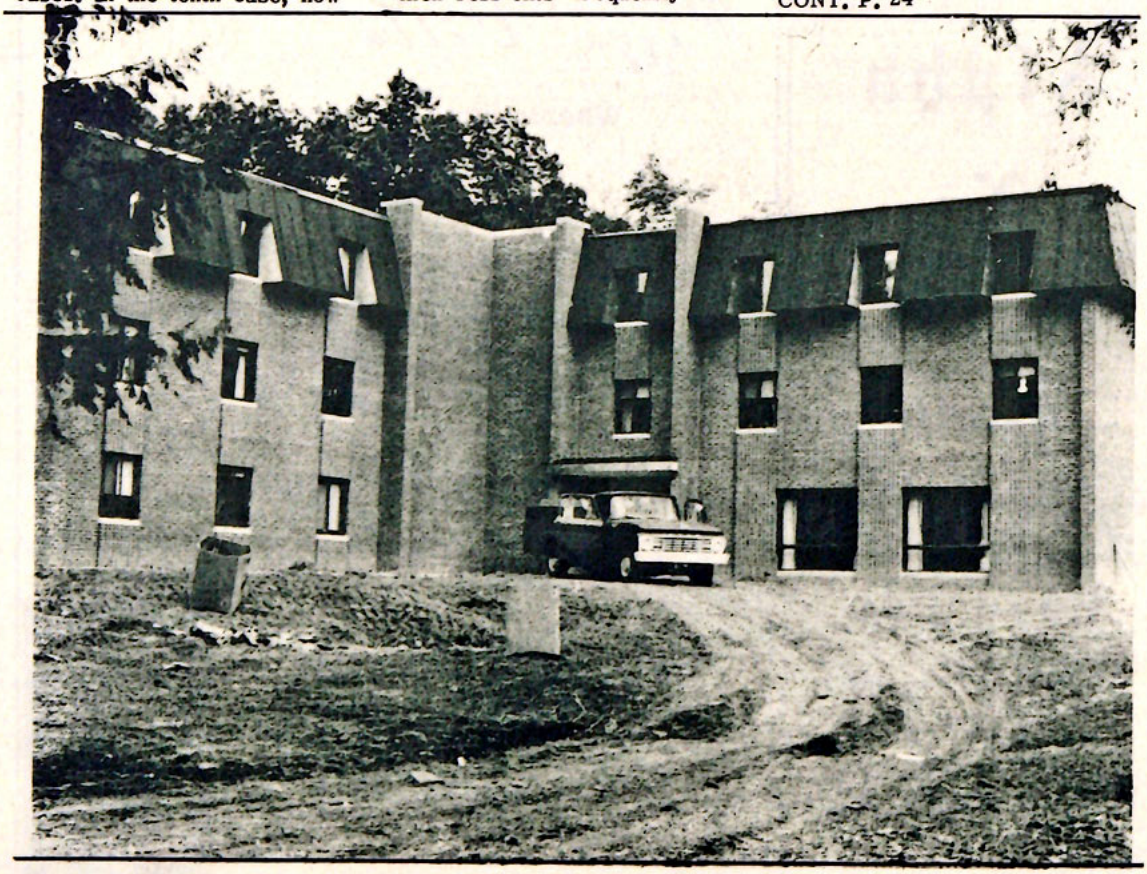
Edwards House, the impressive three - story freshman dormitory, is the newest addition to Allegheny's collection of residence halls. The sprawling brick structure houses 93 men, who recently voted to preserve it as a monument to American craftsmanship and creative building skills.

Just a few short months ago, Edwards House was a vacant lot. Then through a process called modular construction, the prefabricated sections were transported to the site and dropped into place - almost. Moving a 40 foot long slab of concrete to within a fraction of an inch is difficult, to say the least. But the engineers in charge should be commended, for they succeeded in nine out of ten cases. In the tenth case, however, water has leaked through to form a beautiful concentric pattern of rust spots.

Another problem facing the engineers was the placement of water supply lines in the laundry and shower rooms. Instead of concealing them between the walls, the builders sprayed them white and distributed the lines evenly along the ceiling, in corners and around bathroom fixtures. Aside from furnishing a conversation piece, the pipes are useful for hanging up towels and for walking into while searching for a light switch.

The rooms and furnishings in Edwards House are designed for concentrated study; however the lighting arrangement leaves a little to be desired. Freshmen residents frequently congregate around EXIT signs to do any serious reading. The closets in the rooms are perfect examples illustrating that the architect has the safety and well-being of the student in mind. The architect has ingeniously eliminated the danger of smashed fingers and shattered thumbs by substituting a curtain for the closet door! The curtain to be provided by the student. If one cannot afford a large drapery, an excellent, inexpensive substitute is an oriental chain, fabricated from 500 used paper clips.

Last, but not least, is the small matter of ventilation in the bathrooms. This may seem trivial and insignificant but after 22 men have answered the daily call of nature, the prevailing odor defies description. A small exhaust fan would do won-
EDWARDS
CONT. P. 24



# Soccer Season Opens With Loss To Case

BY DAVID GALLOP

Allegheny opened its 1969 soccer season, dropping a 3-2 decision to the visiting Case Rough Riders on Friday.

The Gators played well in their debut, but were no match for Case. The Rough Riders defeated Allegheny for the third time in two years as they improved their record to 5-0.

Musa Adam of Case opened the scoring with seven minutes gone in the first quarter. With an assist from Mark Winders, Adam headed a corner kick past freshman goalie Lou Forbringer.

Early in the second period, Rick Rome tied the score for Allegheny. As the ball was headed out of the Case goal, Rome slipped through the defense with a shot to goalie Bruce Grobberg's right.

The half ended in a 1-1 deadlock. The Gators, composed mainly of sophomores and freshmen, played a consistent, yet not spectacular game.

With twenty minutes remaining in the third quarter, Bolton Hucharik put Case ahead to stay. The goal was scored after a corner kick by Adam.

The teams traded scores in the fourth quarter. Case picked up an insurance goal as Sylvester Kwankum connected. Dave Anderson closed the gap to 3-2 with a minute and a half remaining. Allegheny then pressed for a tie, but Case was able to control the ball until time ran out.

The Gators displayed a strong defense as Forbringer recorded 15 saves and the backs adeptly controlled the ball. Offensively, they played well, but were not able to penetrate the rugged Case defenders.

Hoffman's Flowers

"BUY WHERE THEY ARE GROWN"

We specialize in corsages and cut flowers from our own greenhouses. We also telegraph flower arrangements to any location.

819 GRANT STREET

CANDLELIGHT RESTAURANT

908 Park Ave. 337-7342

We specialize in:
STEAKS
FULL MENU FOR LUNCH & DINNER
BANQUET ROOM

Dining Room 11 AM - 11 PM
Lounge 11 AM - 2 AM

NOON DAY BUFFETS
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
$1.50 per person
complete menue

WATCH FOR SUNDAY BUFFETS STARTING SOON!

willow tavern

The best SPAGHETTI
east or west of Rome !
Relocated at 367 North St.
367 North St. 336-4328

THE BROTHERS OF
PENNSYLVANIA DELTA OF

PHI DELTA THETA

WELCOME ALL THEIR ALUMNI
TO HOMECOMING !

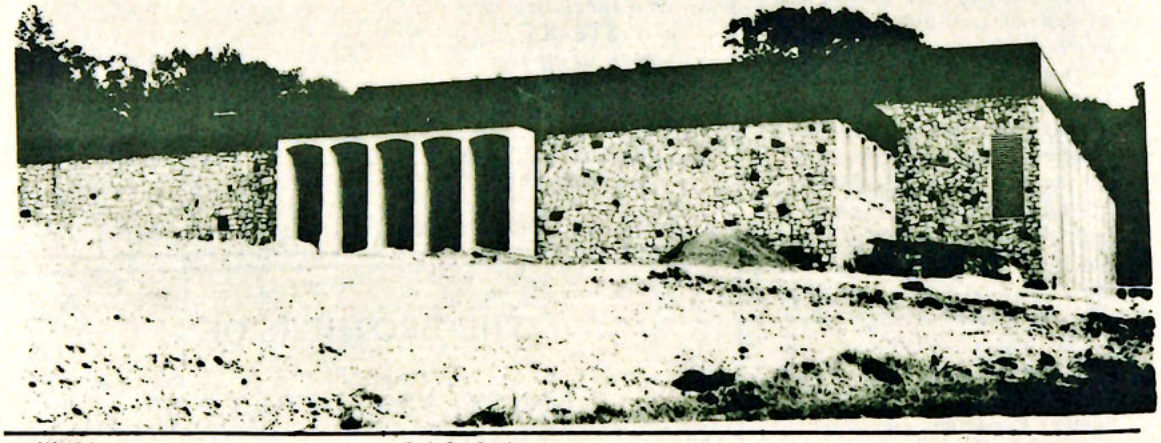
Picnic at Chapter House following game

# Mellon Recreation Building Faces Additional Delays

by Tim Dailey

If you go up to the new pool and want to say hello, bring a bullhorn to get attention. The accoustical ceiling isn't up yet and you'll really have to bellow into that thing. HEY!

Some little guy with a 'Harvey's Bar Softball Team' hat on will stroll out from one of the untold number of locker room shower rooms, drying rooms, locker rooms or bathrooms and say, "This is it, kid!" He'll tell you to come on in, pointing



with his wrench down the corridor to the pool room where tile mechanics are finishing the bottom of the diving tank. You look down at these three tile mechanics and wonder how the hell this place is going to be ready for second term.

Drift around in the basement for a while. Stay out of the way of the plumber because he's still mad that a section of one of the boilers messed up when they were putting that in. Duck into one of the five single and one double handball courts. It's okay if you wear your shoes; the hardwood floors aren't in yet.

Maybe you'll bump into the super up there, John McKim. He'll fill you in. The seventy-five foot long pool has outside lanes indented 1.6 feet so that the resistance of the wall against the water being pushed out of the way by a racing swimmer is reduced considerably. The pool is forty-five feet wide, including the added space on the sides. The locker room floors are covered (or will be covered) with some stuff called 'desitex.' That means Allegheny feet will be dry feet, not webbed or athlete's foots.

The diving tank is 38' x 45' x 14' and if should be some splash when Whale does a cannonball off the high dive!

There are two classrooms upstairs, along with a 535 person capacity gallery in the pool room and two small ones overlooking the double handball court. We can all go down and watch Kern and Sheridan smash their hands trying to beat each other. Then, tiring of their unsportsmanlike conduct, we can stare through the tall, aquatic-like windows at the broads on the sundeck. "Such a heavy scene," as my friend Beacom would say.

Edwards, over in Bentley, can tell you it's heavy alright. The gracious General and Mrs. Richard Mellon thought the donation would be seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars, but that was in 1959. Architects Stotz, Hess, and MacLachlan drew up the plans and Matthew Leivo and Sons of New Castle, Pa. started work in 1968. But there's a dirty little war on and the cost of living is not what it was in 1967. The tab? Edwards will get the last requisition papers out and say, greenly: one million, three hundred sixty-five thousand dollars. Well, God bless the Mellons. They gave all but between three and four hundred thousand. God should bless all of us if we could give all but three or four hundred thousand.

The swimming pool leaked on the north side when they tested it and, when it doesn't leak, will measure some seventy-five feet in length. Seventy-five FEET. Somebody is going to need more than 'desitex' to keep his feet dry when swimming competition switches to the metric system.

MELLON
CONT P. 18

SECTION 8, CONT.
FROM P. 6

face of the Earth-on land or at sea-or in or beyond the atmosphere.] (click, twitch) Personally, though, I don't let these kind of restrictions bother me much, and I'll keep going until I stamp zem, er, I mean them out!" (twitchtwitch, click)

3rd reporter- "One last question, Guts. If the demonstrations remain orderly, will your men be able to control themselves?"

Gutter (generally convulsing)- "I certainly hope not!!!"

AUTHOR'S NOTE: Bracketed sentences are actual quotes (except for included parenthetical statements) from "Questions and Answers About the United States Air Force", a pamphlet available in ROTC offices.

DON DAVID'S
STEAK HOUSE
& COCKTAIL BAR

-AIR CONDITIONED
-DINE IN A SPANISH ATMOSPHERE
-STEAKS AND SEAFOOD A SPECIALTY
-SERVING NIGHTLY 4:00 - 11:00 PM
(EXCEPT SUNDAY)
-CHILDREN'S DINNERS AVAILABLE

Rt. 322 5 miles west of Meadville
PHONE: 335-3301

WAGON WHEEL
MOTEL

Intersection Rts. 322, 19, 6 and 98
3 Miles West of Meadville

Phone
814-337-3274

AAA
Recommended

Drake's
FLORIST

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

SPECIAL
ARRANGEMENTS CORSAGES

FLOWERS WIRED ANYWHERE
YOUR FRIENDLY FLORIST

778 ALDEN ST 336-1816

Welcome Phi Gam
Alumni

Cocktail Party 5:00
Dinner at 6:30

Phi Gamma Delta

EDWARDS CONT.
FROM P. 20

ders in relieving this unpleasant situation.

Edwards House is really one of the most luxurious dormitories on campus, second only to Baldwin. Minor complaints concerning leaking tar paper on the roof, a lack of fire extinguishers and paper-thin walls should just be ignored, for college freshmen are always complaining. Just ask any sophomore.

JACK'S
DRUGS
Store Hours: Daily 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sundays — Hours 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
285 Chestnut Street Ph. 336-1113

Kappa Kappa Gamma
INVITES ALUMS, FAMILY, AND FRIENDS
TO AN OPEN HOUSE IN OUR NEWLY
DECORATED ROOMS IMMEDIATELY
FOLLOWING THE GAME UNTIL 5:15

Loeffler's Flowers
FOR ACCESSORIES TO GRACIOUS LIVING
207 CHESTNUT ST.
336-3151

MONOGRAM
PINS-BUTTONS
Monogram Pins or Buttons for National Social Collegiate Sororities and Fraternities
$2.00 and up
DEAN'S JEWELERS
Come in and see our complete line of Fraternity-Sorority Jewelry
252 Chestnut St. 333-8053




Ricci's
RESTAURANT
for Fine Foods
SEAFOOD & STEAKS
Specializing In Italian Food
featuring
Smorgasbord
Wed. 5 - 9 PM
Daily Steak Special
Tues. Thurs. Fri.
Luncheon Buffet
11:30 til 2



Cocktails
Free Parking
AIR CONDITIONED
814 336-2245
1081 Main Meadville, Pa.

# CRYSTAL BALL FOOTBALL PREDICTIONS

| | Schaffner | Radcliffe | Jones | Chancellor | Brautigam | Consensus |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| % Correct Picks To Date | 1.000 | .900 | .800 | .800 | .700 | .840 |
| Pittsburgh at Cleveland | Cleve. | Cleve. | Cleve. | Cleve. | Cleve. | Cleveland |
| Philadelphia at Dallas | Dallas | Dallas | Dallas | Dallas | Dallas | Dallas |
| Green Bay at Los Angeles | L.A. | G.B. | L.A. | L.A. | L.A. | Los Angeles |
| New York at Washington | Wash. | Wash. | Wash. | N.Y. | Wash. | Washington |
| Minnesota at St. Louis | Minn. | Minn. | Minn. | Minn. | Minn. | Minnesota |
| Chicago at Detroit | Chi. | Chi. | Det. | Det. | Det. | Detroit |
| Buffalo at Oakland | Oak. | Oak. | Oak. | Oak. | Oak. | Oakland |
| Houston at New York | N.Y. | N.Y. | N.Y. | N.Y. | Hou. | New York |
| Denver at Cincinnati | Cin. | Cin. | Cin. | Cin. | Cin. | Cincinnati |
| Carnegie-Mellon at A.C. | A.C. | A.C. | A.C. | A.C. | A.C. | Allegheny |

The infant CAMPUS Crystal Ball had a good first week, with consensus picking every game correctly except the John Carroll win over the Gators. Individually, Jeff Schaffner did the best with a perfect record. CAMPUS Sports Editor Dale Radcliffe missed the same game as consensus, but got all the pro games right to take second place among the predictors. Doc Jones and Thom Chancellor both missed on two games. Doc's problem seemed to be that he stuck with the home teams choosing Pittsburgh over New York and the Gators over J.C.U.

Chancellor counted too heavily on the strength of the two year-old Cincinnati Bengals & couldn't quite see the Houston Oilers losing to Dansas City. Janie Brautigam, our female predictor from the Class of '73 swears she knows nothing about football; still, she missed only three games last week. Jane's mistakes were Detroit over Green Bay, the Houston game, and the college battle. All in all, it was an outstanding week for everyone, with the five soothsayers hoping their "luck" will continue.

Games to watch this week in the pros will be Pittsburgh at Cleveland, Green Bay at Los Angeles and the Oilers vs. the Jets. Other games listed were chosen on the grounds of involving a home town favorite for many students, or because the game involved a potential league champion such as Dallas and Oakland.

Kappa Alpha Theta

WELCOME ALUMNAE

Weldon
OF MEADVILLE

Charlie Brown CPOs
in great colors!

NORFOLK JACKETS--
in bright and dark colors
in corduroy and wool

THE GREATEST
LOOK FOR ANY
COLLEGE MAN !

# Allegheny to Face CMU Tartans

by Dale Radcliffe

Their hopes of a second straight PAC crown dim at best, Allegheny's Gators prepare this week to meet Carnegie Mellon University in a Homecoming clash at Robertson Field on October 18. Mellon handed the Gators their only defeat of last season 48-18 at their Homecoming last season and Coach Chuckran's squad would very much like to turn the tables this year.

The Gators dropped their second straight to the Blue Streaks of John Carroll 32-25 on Saturday, running their season mark at this time to an abysmal 1-2. As was the case in the Bethany game, a few breaks or some more successful strategy could have spelled the difference between victory and defeat.

John Carroll scored first as quarterback Sam Morocco swept right end on a keeper and scored from four yards out to cop a drive which saw the Blue Streaks go 68 yards in 14 plays. The extra point was no good, making the score 6-0. Allegheny came right back, as quarterback Mike Ganey showed the Blue Streaks why he is being touted for Little All-America honors. Ganey moved the Gators down the field and finally hit pay dirt on an 11 yard pass to co-captain Jay Lewis, the third pass Lewis had caught in the drive. John Lyth split the uprights to make the score Gators 7, JCU 6.

On the ensuing kickoff, Paul Cummings took the ball on his own 20 and was not headed until he crossed the Gator goal line with six points. The PAT made it 13-7. The end of the first quarter found Carroll deep in Gator territory once again. A pass interference call gave the Blue Streaks a first and goal at the Gator 1. Jerry Mahalek took it in from there, two plays into the second quarter. The extra point was blocked, and the score stood at 19-7.

FOOTBALL,
CONT. P. 23

# Gators Lose To John Caroll

By Keith Steiner

John Carroll proved that they had too much depth for Allegheny as they downed the Gator cross-country squad 15-47 on Carroll's home course last Saturday morning.

Dave Bedell of the Blue Streaks was the individual winner, covering the four mile Forest Hills Park course in 22:33. Bedell was followed by Steve Scriven, Frank Walther, Pat Ryan and Joe Camin, all of John Carroll.

Freshman Keith Steiner paced the Gator Harriers, getting 6th place in 23:27. He was followed by Chuck Sprague, 8th with a 23:57 timing, and Dave Devine 11th with a 24:39 effort. The rest of the Gator finishers included: John King, 13th; Jim Everson, 14th; Jim Joyce, 15th and Jim Mentzer, 16th.

This was the first meet of the season for Coach Paul Way's runners, who have been hampered by the relativly short period of time they have had in which to train since returning to campus. After four meets, John Carroll's record stands at 2-2. The Gators also ran against Grove City at home this Tuesday at 4 p.m. on the Robertson Field course.

SPECIAL GREETINGS
and WELCOME:
to the Alumnae we have
served with pleasure
during their years at
Allegheny
AL'S CLOTHING STORE
205 CHESTNUT ST.

J. PORTO
CUSTOM
TAILORING
and
ALTERATIONS
Market St.
MEADVILLE, PA.
PHONE 336-2103

FOOTBALL CONT.
FROM P. 22

Each team put one more TD on the board in the second quarter. Ganey and Lewis teamed for their second TD, this one a 39 yard strike to make it 19-13. The extra point was missed. John Carroll's score came on a 20 yard pass from Morocco to Dan Carroll. The extra point was good and the score stood 26-13 at half time.

The third quarter saw no scoring on either side. The Gators still could not mount a sustained ground attack, and Ganey went to the air more and more. On the last play of the third quarter, Mike hit Lewis with a pass that made it first and goal on the JCU 3. Jim Enigh scored the TD and the score was 26-19. Still needing a touchdown to win, and with the possibility of a one point conversion, Coach Chuckran decided instead to fake the kick and go for two points. The attempt failed and the Gators trailed by seven.

Allegheny continued to move in the fourth quarter, and in the closing minutes started a drive. Ganey aerials to Lewis, Doug Wood and Wayne Watts put the ball on the Blue Streak 27. Ganey then hit Dale Hahn with a perfect strike for the score to make it 26-25.

The Gators had three choices at this point. They could kick for the tie, attempt the two point conversion using their offensive unit or once again fake the kick and try for two points. They lined up in kicking formation, and, just as they had the time before, tried to run for the two points. They failed and the score was 26-25.

John Carroll put the game out of reach as they scored via an 8 yard run by John Caufield. The run was set up on a scramble by Morocco from his own 21 to the Gator 23. The PAT was no good, but that was the ballgame: John Carroll 32, Allegheny 25.

Not enough can be said about the play of co-captains Lewis and Ganey. Jay caught 14 passes on the day for 201 yards and two touchdowns. The Norwalk, Connecticut native also played defense in critical situations (he was All-PAC at safety last year) and ran back punts. Ganey ended the day with 306 yards passing. Mike completed 22 out of 39 passes for three touchdowns.

Despite the fact that Ganey and Lewis spent a good part of the game playing catch, other Gators also turned in good performances. Colin Smith and Dave Wilson were standouts on the defensive line, while John DeCamp, Mike VanYahres and Dick Greenbaum also shone on defense.




"Older men declare war. But it is
the youth that must fight and die.
And it is youth that must inherit
the tribulation and the sorrow...
that are the aftermath of war."

Herbert Hoover

WE MOURN THE DEATHS OF THESE ALLEGHENY ALUMNI ON THE FIELDS OF VIETNAM.

RODNEY W. McLEAN '56

ROGER P. RICE '65

DENNIS ANDREWS '66

ALAN G. GEISSINGER

---

"These hearts were woven of human joys and cares,
Washed marvellously with sorrow, quick to mirth.
The years had given them kindness, Dawn was theirs,
And Sunset, and the colours of the earth.
These had seen movement, and heard music; known
Slumber and waking; loved; gone proudly friended;
Felt the quick stir of wonder; sat alone;
Touched flowers and furs and cheeks. All this is ended."

Rupert Brooke 1914