

ALLEGHENY PLAYERS TO DO MATCHMAKER DECEMBER 10, 11, 12 by Jackie Jedinac

Thornton Wilder's enchanting comedy, *The Matchmaker*, will be the next production of the Allegheny Playshop Theater this semester. The intricate plot revolves around Horace Vandergelder, played by David Ottey, an old Yonkers, New York merchant, who has finally decided to marry. To accomplish this end he hires the shrewd and charming Mrs. Levi, played by Peri Grenell, as a matchmaker. She subsequently involves two of Vandergelder's harassed clerks, Cornelius Hackle and Barnaby Tucker, played by Rodney Anderson and Steven Frankel, respectively. Mrs. Molloy (Mimi Bates), a hat shop owner in New York City, and her timid friend Minnie Fay (Katie Bird) also became entangled.

An amusing sub-plot is the affair of the budding artist Ambrose Kemper, played by David Graham, and Ermegarde, Vandergelder's niece, played by Sally Hopkins.

Vandergelder is outsmarted by his employees in a series of entertaining hide and seek scenes and is putty in the hands of the keen Mrs. Levi. Contributing characters are portrayed by William Sutter, Ted Hundley, Margaret Curtis, and Tom Simonson.

The Matchmaker should profit greatly from the direction of Chris Hampton and the set designs by Graham Gloster Bird. Robert Findlay will handle the technical direction with Jean Frith as stage manager.

Any of the evenings of December 10, 11, or 12 is certain to be highly enjoyable if spent watching the second major production of the Playshop season—*The Matchmaker*.

Famous Astronomer Discusses Universe by Tony Arthur

Dr. Harlow Shapley, this year's Darling lecturer, spoke on "Galaxies and Man's Place in The Universe" last night at Allegheny. Speaking before a full house in Ford Chapel, Shapley combined photographs of the stars with a fascinating lecture style to show the relationship of our earth to the universe and the galaxies.

Shapley pointed out how man has to revise his conception of the universe, first from the idea that everything revolved around the earth to the theory that the universe centers around our sun, and how scientists now place the earth in a peripheral, rather than a center position in the galaxy. Another old theory that has had to be discarded, he said, was that of the universe's size as 7,000 light years. A light year is six million million miles, Shapley said, and new measuring methods have discovered galaxies some 100,000 light years away. Shapley said our universe is constantly growing and expanding.

Shapley's wit and humor was highly appreciated by the audience. When asked for his opinion as to whether the universe was finite or infinite, Shapley prefaced his answer by an anecdote about Saint Augustine. It seems that Augustine was asked by a doubter what God was doing in all that time before He created the universe. The Saint replied that He was getting Hell ready for all those who ask such questions.

Finishing his talk on a more ser-

First Chamber Music Concert Is Tonight

The first of a series of three chamber music concerts will be held tonight, at 8:15 p.m., at Ford Chapel. Featured artists will include the Allegheny Chamber Players, four musicians closely associated with and well-known on the Allegheny Campus: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Neurath (violin and 'cello) and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lynn (piano and flute). They will be assisted by two great artists associated with Baldwin-Wallace Conservatory, of Berea, Ohio: Burton Fine, violinist, and James Lerch, violist.

The program for the event, for which no admission will be charged, consists of works for various chamber music combinations by W. A. Mozart, Hugo Wolf, Bohuslav Martinu, and Johannes Brahms.

Faculty Announces Vacation Cut Policy

"On each of the two days immediately preceding and following Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter vacations, students are required to attend all classes. No exception to this rule is permitted on the Monday or Tuesday preceding Thanksgiving. Of the other ten days involved, a student may be absent without penalty on any one day. For each additional day on which he is absent from one or more classes, he is assessed a fee of ten dollars. (In case there is legitimate need to work in the Post Office a student will be excused by the Deans of Students' Office from one penalty day for this purpose, and the additional day may be taken as the one regularly permitted absence.)"

The purpose in allowing the one absence without penalty is to provide for emergencies that may arise, such as illness, trains or buses being delayed by bad weather, or etc. It is not to be construed as meaning that each student is entitled to take one day as a "free" day, expecting then to be excused from the penalty for absence caused by emergency.

The penalty imposed for cutting classes September 23rd, the day prior to Homecoming this year, was a separate faculty action having no connection with the vacation cut policy.



Dr. Harlow Shapley

ious note, Shapley said that although the hugeness of the universe "may seem grim and dismal, it is glorious to be part of such a great production that I call the cosmos."

Noted Guest Lecturer To Be On Campus For Religion And Life Week – November 15 to 18

Religion and Life Week will be observed on campus from November 15 to 18. A full schedule of discussions, lectures, and other religious activities has been planned around the theme "Confusion".

Dr. Carl Michaelson, Professor of Systematic Theology at Drew Theological Seminary in Madison, N.J., will be the keynote speaker. An ordained elder in the Methodist Church, Dr. Michaelson has taught at the Tokyo Union Theological Seminary and has served as chapel minister at Cornell, Colorado, West Point, Southern University, and Bucknell. The author of two books and several essays and articles, he has participated widely in Religious Emphasis Weeks. The other speaker discussion leaders for the week are Rabbi Randall M. Falk from the Temple in Erie and Father Henninger, the director of the sociology department at John Carroll University. Members of our own fac-

ulty will also participate in discussions.

The purpose of Religion and Life Week is to bring some of the best minds in the country to our campus to permit students to learn more about the beliefs of the Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish faiths. Designed not only for those students who have found a satisfactory faith, Religion and Life Week is planned to help students who are confused or doubtful about their religious beliefs. Dr. Ketcham has stated that students who profess to be agnostic or atheistic have often arrived at this philosophy because of ignorance rather than conviction. It is hoped that all students will participate in the activities offered during this week and will open their minds to the ideas of these first-rate thinkers in the field of religion.

At Chapel on Sunday, Dr. Michaelson will speak on "What It Means to Be a Christian." At 4:30 there

will be a religious art show and coffee hours in the Faculty Lounge of Quigley. At 8:00 Dr. Michaelson will give the keynote lecture "How to Know the Hidden God" in Henderson Auditorium. A coffee hour will follow in the faculty lounge.

On Monday at 10:00, Dr. Michaelson will discuss "How the Alienated are Reconciled." At a coffee hour in the College Union at 4:00, Dr. Michaelson and faculty members will discuss contemporary religious thought. A panel discussion on "Mixed Marriages" will be held at 8:15 p.m. in Henderson Auditorium. Participating on the panel will be Dr. Michaelson, Rabbi Falk, and Father Henninger. A coffee hour will follow in the faculty lounge.

At 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, Dr. Michaelson will speak on "How to Love Your Neighbor" in the chapel. Dr. Michaelson and faculty members will be present at the C.U. at 4:00 for further discussion for contemporary religious thought. At 7:15 there will be discussion groups on social values, religious values, fraternity-sorority values, and academic values. Students may attend whichever group whose topic interests them.

The program at Chapel on Wednesday will feature Dr. Michaelson and Dr. Ketcham. At 4:00 there will be a Communion service in the chapel. There will also be a meeting of the Newman Club.

Foreign Artists To Appear Thursday

by Carol Travis

Jean-Pierre Rampal and Robert Veyron-Lacroix, the renowned French flute and keyboard duo, will present a concert here on Thursday, November 19th, at 8:15 in the Ford Chapel.

These famed Frenchmen gave their first American performance at the Library of Congress in Washington in February, 1958, and have since made many successful appearances in the United States and Canada. They are known in our country primarily for their very popular record performances on such European labels as Westminster, Haydn Society, Oiseau-Lyre, Ducretet-Thompson, Educo, Oceanic, and Period.

Both artists studied at Paris' renowned Conservatoire National de Musique, where Rampal was awarded First Prize in Flute, and Veyron-Lacroix the First Prizes in Piano, Harmony, counterpoint, Accompaniment, and Solfeggio.

Jean-Pierre Rampal has frequently been soloist with France's Lamoureux Orchestra and has toured Western Europe, Africa, and the far Orient. Several modern works by such composers as Andre Jolivet, Jean Rivier, and Jean-Michel Demase have been dedicated to him. After a Washington performance, Day Thorpe, in the "Evening Star" wrote, "In his hands the flute is three or four music-makers — dark and ominous — bright and pastoral, gay and salty, amorous and limited. The virtuosity of the technique in rapid passages simply cannot be indicated in words." The *New York Times* wrote of him: "His lip never falters, he produces the purest and most colorful of tones and his phrasing is elegant to the extreme."

Rampal's worthy partner, Robert Veyron-Lacroix, is Professor of Harpsichord at the Schola Cantorum in Paris. He has played solos at the Prague, Menton, Besancon, and Granada Festivals, and has also



Rampal and Veyron-Lacroix

made appearances in Siam, Africa, Indonesia, and Mexico. He is noted for his research in old and unedited music.

Together they present a "must" for good-music-lovers throughout the world. Their program here at Allegheny will be:

Fourth Concert Royal—Couperin
Sonata in G Minor—J. S. Bach
Duo in D Major—Beethoven

Intermission

Sonata in B Flat Major (1936)—Hindemith
Sonata (1957)—Poulenc

Campus Publications Send Five To NYC

Five delegates from Allegheny's publications are attending a conference of the Associated Collegiate Press, held in the Hotel New Yorker in New York City this weekend. They are Carol First, Audrey Hallberg, and Bix Bixler from the *Campus*, and Jackie Kovacevic and Jay Romm from the *Kaldron*.

The conference began last evening with Chet Huntley speaking at the opening convocation at 7:30 p.m. Today's schedule was taken up with registration, advisers' coffee hours, sectional meetings, and a speech by Norman Cousins, editor of the *Saturday Review*. A get-acquainted dance will be held this evening in the Terrace Room of the hotel from 9 to 12 p.m.

Tomorrow, more sectional meetings will be held, and the conference will be concluded by a luncheon at 12:30. The panel discussions and meetings will be held on many aspects of newspaper, yearbook, and magazine publications. Speakers will be professionals in many areas of these fields, such as editors, staff writers, and business managers.

The Office of the Dean of Students has announced that all dormitories will close as usual Tuesday evening, November 24, and remain closed for the Thanksgiving vacation. The dormitories will open again on Sunday, November 29. Notices regarding hours of closing and opening have been posted in the several dormitories.

Students who find it necessary to remain in Meadville over Thanksgiving Vacation may contact the Office of the Deans of Students immediately for assistance desired in arranging housing outside the College for that period.

MIGRATION DAY TOMORROW

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

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NEWCOMB

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, OCTOBER 30, 1904, AT THE POST
OFFICE AT MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.
PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, EXCEPT DURING VACA-
TIONS AND EXAMINATIONS. SUBSCRIPTION PRICE \$3.00 PER YEAR.

- Editorials -

It seems to us that while a college newspaper should reflect student opinion it should also be more than just a mirror of attitudes. By virtue of the fact that it is termed a NEWS-paper, it might be nice if we could present some **news**. We know the criticisms the **Campus** has received in the past: UNINTERESTING, JUST A REHASH OF HAPPENINGS A WEEK LATE, JUST A CALENDAR OF EVENTS, BLAH, TOO MANY POOR FILLER ARTICLES, ETC., ETC., ETC. . . Many times these criticisms have been all too true and we would not blame students for never even picking up a single issue.

However, we can say with absolutely no reservations, that we have made a sincere effort to bring to the students a **Campus** that is worthwhile — worth the money it costs to print each issue (upwards of \$200 each week), worth our time to publish it (25 to 30 hours each week) and, most important, of some value to the students. We feel we have made some progress along these lines, but this is not to say we are satisfied. Not by a long shot! Furthermore, we feel the **Campus** has received more cooperation from the student body in obtaining news for the paper. This element of cooperation is extremely important to us because we are certainly not mind readers. Many things would slip by us simply because the facts were not made available or because we were not acquainted with a certain event.

It becomes very frustrating when, because of our strict deadlines, or even more infuriating when, because of the lack of consideration shown us, events which are important to the college are made public one or two days before the **Campus** even comes out.

It is very demoralizing to an Editor and to her staff to be “scooped” on many issues which are more important to the college community than to the most interested reader of the **Meadville Tribune**. We are not blaming the **Tribune** for printing our news; they have a job to do and a duty to perform for their readers.

Let us be more specific —

1. On Monday, October 26, President Pelletier announced to a joint meeting of the co-ordinating committee and social group presidents a \$200 raise in tuition which would be effective September 1960. The **Tribune** carried the story on Thursday, October 29. On Friday, October 30, the **Campus** broke the big news.
2. On Wednesday, October 28, the cornerstone was returned. The story was carried in the **Tribune** on Thursday, October 29, and by Friday, publication day for the **Campus**, a previously well-kept secret was no longer news.
3. The names of those Allegheny seniors elected to “Who’s Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities”, obviously of utmost important to the citizens of Meadville, were first broadcast over WMGW on Wednesday night, November 4, printed in the **Tribune** on Thursday, November 5, and thus came to the attention of the **Campus**.

We feel these releases were made with total disregard to the newspaper of the College itself.

Regarding the tuition raise, we should like to raise these questions: Are not the students of this college most effected by the raise? Could one more day of rumor-spreading cause serious damage; i.e., could not the story in the **Tribune** have been just as effective printed a day or so later? Could not the **Campus** become more instrumental and vital to the college if given the privilege of breaking news such as this?

We shall admit we can see reasons why the cornerstone story was not held up. We will call it unfortunate and let it end there.

However, the matter of Who’s Who is a “horse of a different color”. When a story with “big scoop for the **Campus**” written all over it is released to the local paper and the Editor of the college newspaper is kept totally ignorant of it — we call it **FOUL!**

Yes, it appeared in the **Campus**, two days after the original announcement was made, only because after noticing the story in the **Tribune** we got the men who set up our paper to agree to redo the already finished pages, (this involves setting more type, scrapping a story, and juggling the make-up of the entire paper) if we would come in at 7:00 a.m. to work on it. It seems we missed a few classes last Friday morning.

In our opinion, this type of thing should not have to happen. **Public Relations should start at home!**

Letters . . .

Mr. Mohammed Benamar
F.S.L.P.
Allegheny College
Meadville, Pennsylvania

Dear Mr. Benamar:

Your letter of October 14 contained an eloquent statement of the cause of Algerian nationalism.

If I implied in my response to your question during my talk at Allegheny College that I considered the Algerian revolution insignificant or not reflective of underlying basic discontent with French rule, I did not state my thoughts accurately. Unquestionably the extent of the revolution and the bitterness with which it has been fought indicates deep and far-reaching nationalist sentiments on the part of the revolutionists.

I believe that the French position concerning Algeria was totally unsatisfactory until recently. I am hopeful, however, that M. deGaulle’s offer of September 16 will pave the way for a genuine free expression of choice by the people of Algeria as to the type of government which they prefer for the future.

I hope that you find your stay at Allegheny College, as I am sure that you will, a rewarding one.

Kind regards.

Sincerely,
Joseph S. Clark

Pins and Sins

Rumor has it that the biggest “sin” on campus has been the absence of this column. So heavily has this weighed upon the consciences of the **Campus** editorial board that they finally consented to print Pins ‘n Sins once again.

To many this will be a new reading experience, since the column was last published in 1958. The idea behind Pins ‘n Sins is to keep everyone informed of the giving of fraternity pins and the committing of sins — be they humorous or unusual.

Not much happening in the pinning department lately. Homecoming Weekend, Barb Sweeny received the S.A.E. pin of Pete Cooper and Lynn Jones was the recipient of Tom Thomoson’s Delt pin. Congratulations to both.

An S.O.S. call of distress to all fraternity men who still wear their pins. Help Save Our Column. We can’t publish news that doesn’t happen. Deadline for the next issue is this Tuesday. Need we say more?

Sure is a sin some coed looks poverty-stricken and in need of a hand-out. In preparation for tomorrow night’s Phi Gam Poverty Ball, an upperclass woman went down to the Meadville Aid Shop to purchase her costume. She said, “I would like to see some of your party dresses.” She didn’t have a chance to finish her sentence, for the saleswoman scurried out with several fashionable dresses. Ginny Dick, how could you afford to splurge forty cents on that dress?

What college won’t do for you! A Brook’s girl bounded for the door upon hearing her name called for a long distance phone call. Reaching the door, she realized she didn’t have her shoes on. Back she flew into the room — after all she “has to wash her own socks.”

Even the United Nations commits sins against Allegheny students. An elementary ed- major
(Continued on Page 6)

FOOT FIRST

How would it be if the entire staff of a college newspaper quit because the college wouldn’t give them any news?

* * *

Buy your **Tribunes** now!

* * *

Public Relations — Phooey!

* * *

Extra, Extra, read all about it — as Wednesday’s **Tribune** said . . .

* * *

Due to the incapacities of the staff to handle bigger news, next week’s **Campus** will feature a report on Coca-Cola vs. Lemon Blend sales in the grill.

— Dollars and Sense —

by Buck Hemphill

Last week the **Campus** announced its intentions and plans for an experiment. The experiment is being temporarily postponed because of the difficulties. As I began to talk to some of the faculty on the writing of the articles, we ran into the problem of determining just what the United States’ national goals are. All felt that these goals should be expressed before the means of attaining them could be debated. I was chosen to write an article on the goals of our national policies. I started thinking about certain questions on the national values which in turn led to the questioning of an individual’s goals. Thus this article is about the lowest policy level, the determination of one’s own ideas.

I read about the quiz scandals and I was shocked. When Van Doren confessed, I was more disturbed. But my thoughts had not reached their lowest depths until I heard talk around campus on the actions and future of Mr. Van Doren. I heard; and I sat in classes in which this issue was brought up. It is the nature of some of these remarks which I heard that caused this article. I questioned many students myself to see if what I had heard was true. I asked this question; If a petition were passed around to have Mr. Van Doren brought here as an instructor, would you sign it? Out of more than 200 students asked, over 80% said that they would. Upon my questioning why, I heard many answers of which these are the most common: “So what if he did lie. He is telling the truth now, isn’t he?” “He’s a good instructor; the fact that he cheated on a quiz program has nothing to do with his teaching ability.” “Everybody is human and can make a mistake; give the poor guy another chance.” And from one girl “It’s human nature for people to sell themselves. No one can know what he will do until the opportunity presents itself, but, as you know, everybody has his price.”

Though a few did say no, these others were the stock answers of the great majority along with a few answers of, “I don’t know”, or “I haven’t thought much about it.”

One could go on and write a book or volumes of books on this issue, but let’s look at a few others here on the local level. It is not an unknown thing to have many students who have publicly talked against segregation and equal rights and yet joined groups which are opposed to this same principle. If many of them were made to answer for the seemingly contradiction (principle vs. action), their rationalization, as was Van Doren’s, would be quite as difficult to comprehend. The fact remains, they have been bought. For a lesser figure than Van Doren’s, perhaps, but they have nonetheless sold their principles for whatever advantage the group has to offer.

Is the “fast buck” becoming, or has it already become, the reason for our striving? Though all of us came to college for different and varying reasons, there were surely many of us who had not yet idolized the power of the “Fast Buck”. And yet from the high percentage of affirmative answers, one can but draw the conclusion that we are not only familiar with it, but that we approve of it.

I would like to quote from an article in the **New York Times** on Sunday, November 8, by James Reston, who wrote:

“There is an overwhelming feeling here (Washington, D.C.) that somehow we have lost our way. Nobody seems to know just how or why, but everybody feels that something is wrong.

It is not only the TV quiz scandal but the steel strike that has given an impression of haphazard greed, and a system debased and out of balance . . .

Dave McDonald of the Steel Workers’ Union has to get more money for his men every time a contract ends or lose control of his union; or so he thinks. The leaders of big steel are fighting for more profits and control of their mills, and in the whole process the public is manipulated like a bunch of boobs.”

Mr. Reston goes on to point out how we have at least five future candidates for the presidency who are out campaigning and at the same time disclaiming any presidential aspirations. “Thus in politics, as in almost everything else in this age of illusion, money and appearance as what counts.

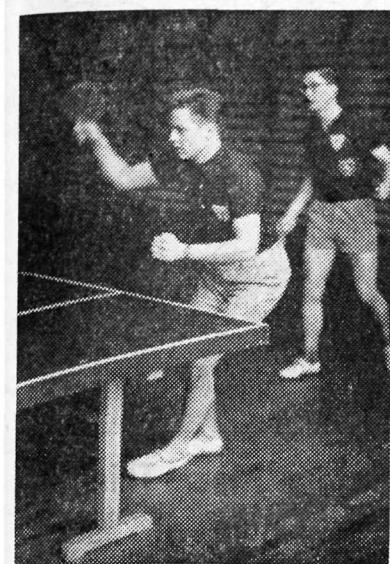
It is not my intention to preach in this article. We have appropriate places and institutions for such an undertaking. I should like, however, to pose a few questions and comments for you to consider. Is it not true that if we have a basic contempt for our professed principles, we cannot expect others, who see this contempt in our actions, to have respect for us or our principles? We read statistics on crime, corruption, mental unhappiness, divorces, and juvenile delinquency, and we try to explain them to ourselves by rationalizing that an individual effort on our part could have no effect.

Is it not true that as we sow, so do we reap? We see and participate in rationalizations for all bendings and breakings of truths and principles, we sow deceit and disillusion, we sow a love for money and power. Yes, we sow these seeds thus; we should expect to reap the same fruits. This self-rationalization reminds one of the old antedote. A woman once sold herself for a large sum of money. Following this event, a stranger went up and asked her for the same gift for
(Continued on Page 6)

Campus CALENDAR

- Fri., Nov. 13 Chamber Music Concert — Chapel — 8:15 p.m.
Pep Rally — David Mead Fieldhouse — 7 p.m.
CU Party — 8-11 p.m.
- Nov. 13, 14 City Hospital Charity Follies
Sat., Nov. 14 MIGRATION DAY
Football — Thiel — Away
Phi Gamma Delta Poverty Ball — Chaper House — 9-12 p.m.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Beaux Arts Ball — Chapter House — 9-12 p.m.
- Sun., Nov. 15 Alpha Chi Rho Tea for Caffisch Section 3 — Chapter House — 3-5 p.m.
IFC Round Robin — Fraternity House — 2:00 p.m.
Film: “King Kong” — Playshop — 8:00 p.m.
- Nov. 15-18 Religion-In-Life Week
Mon., Nov. 16 First Day Pre-Registration for Second Semester
AAUP Meeting — Peter’s Lounge — 7:45 p.m.
Air Science 2 Air Force Officer Qualifying Test — (Part 1) — 1-5 p.m.
- Wed., Nov. 18 AWS Thanksgiving Banquet — Brooks Hall — 5:30 p.m.
Economics 11 Hour Exam — 7:00 p.m.
Concert — Rampal and Veyron-LaCroix, Flute and Piano Duet — Chapel — 8:15 p.m.

Foreign Students Discuss Aims



Jurgen Kracht

"You know that the suppression of freedom is a very dangerous thing, for it may lead to explosions as, in fact, it very often does. So if we ask you to sympathize with the freedom of 17 million Germans back of the Iron Curtain, we are again pleading in the name of peace." This was said by Jurgen Kracht, our student from Goslar, Germany.

He is here to help teach in the German department; he has a scholarship from Allegheny and is supported by the Meadville and Goslar Rotary Clubs. Jurgen teaches parts of German I and Conversational German. After completing his stay here, he plans to return to the University of Marburg, then to Göttingen, and the Freie Universität in Berlin.

Jurgen's mother and sister Barbel are at home in Goslar; his father, who was working for his diplom-Volkswitz, was killed in the war in 1944. When the Russians came across Germany in 1945, the Krachts were forced to abandon their home in Frankfurt am Oder to Goslar. However, Goslar is only six miles

from the frontier; Frankfurt am Oder is now under Polish administration. Nevertheless, the Germans hope to be given repossession of it.

Goslar is more than 1000 years old; it is mainly an oil-producing city. In the city is an ancient castle used by the German emperors; Emperor Henry IV was born there. One of the historical sites is the place where his heart is buried in tribute to Goslar.

Jurgen's education included the Grundschule, which is an elementary school, the Gymnasium, which includes up to a junior year of college, and one semester at the University of Marburg. When he returns, Jurgen will finish his major, Modern Language. Eventually, he hopes to teach French and English, perhaps Russian also, on the Gymnasium level. Here his studies include G-5, English II and IX, and French VIII.

Besides his interest in modern languages, table tennis occupies some of his free time. In Goslar, Jurgen was a member of a six-man team. They are champions of the Goslar district and presently are playing for the county championship. He was also a brother of the Marburg fencing fraternity. The main object of German fraternities is to "form friendships for the whole life"; there is a union between all the older and younger members.

Having traveled extensively in Europe, Jurgen has bicycled from Lake Constance (in the south) to the Isle of the North Sea. With a YMCA group, he visited England, and accompanied classmates to France, Andorra, Spain and Switzerland. He has also been to the Netherlands.

According to Jurgen, German high schools restrict the student in his choice of study; however, if he passes an exam, he can enter a university. There the student

works on his major and does not have to take extra studies that are not directly related to his major field. He feels that "German university is freer because there are no set assignments or tests during semester." But a student must pass an extremely difficult exam, the Staatsefamen, in order to graduate.

Although the voting age is set at 21 in Germany, many students take part in political discussions, and each political party has its own youth groups. However, most youths do not join a group because of previous party experiences. There are four main parties:

CDU—Christian Democratic Union which occupies over 50% of the Parliament now.

SPD—Socialist Party of Germany FDP—Free German Party German Party

The German government is regulated by a chancellor who is responsible for the country's politics; he and his ministers and cabinet must be supported by the Parliament. The President represents the German people in world affairs.

Jurgen feels that "the main problem in Germany is for them to bring about unification as soon as possible. There are 9,340,000 refugees in West Germany who desire to return to their homes. And at present about 500 more a day are crossing into West Berlin. Since 1950, over 2.9 million have come into free Germany."

"I think that it would be a big help for everyone to realize that Germany is divided and for them to desire urgently to have it unified. All Germans want this and it might be possible for world opinion to bring this about. Then Russia would have to comply," commented Jurgen. He continued, "We must not give in to them! We are not trying to induce these Germans to rise against their suppressors because we know what disastrous consequences this might have for them, and for all of us."

To conclude all his statements on Berlin, he said, "Although Berlin is very far from your home (USA), and from your cares and joy, it is also very near. If something were to happen in or around Berlin, you, too, would be made to feel it. It is at this point that your interests are identical with ours and those of the Berliners."

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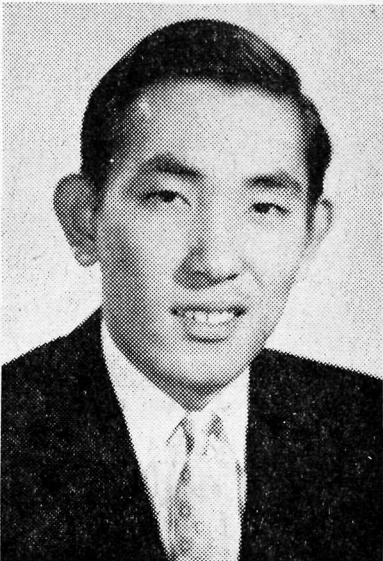
Yoon Bae Kim has been at Allegheny for five years; this year he is here as a special student. He is studying French and Russian. Kim would like to further his studies in France next year; ultimately he would like to use his political science major to become a member of the foreign service in Korea.

He is from Taegu of the Republic of Korea. His family includes two brothers, Kwang Bae and Hong Bae and a sister Young Hae. His father is a gynecologist, one who

deals with women's diseases and their treatment.

While at Allegheny, Kim was a member of the Foreign Student Committee and still serves this group. He was a freshman counselor for one semester and is a member of the French Club. During this past summer he worked in a Pittsburgh hospital as a hypodermic needle sharpener. At other times he has vacationed in New York and Michigan.

He revealed his stay in America in three stages: "In the first year I was impressed with everything, but after that I became very critical and pessimistic; now I try to see the good and the bad. In a foreign country, one should not just see superficial things, but should dig into the facts and ask why something is. Oftentimes people make



Yoon Bae Kim

mistakes by judging by appearance."

When comparing the two educational systems, Kim said that the Republic of Korea has adopted the American system and everyone has a chance for a liberal education. But he feels that more should be done in American high schools, for there is not much free time at Allegheny because of the great number of required courses. Here the students are given no opportunity to learn to use and enjoy their free time. Also he would like to see gatherings and group discussions with students and professors coming about spontaneously. The Thursday afternoon sessions in the CU and the Coffee Break are good, but not enough students join in these discussions. He pointed out that this may be due to the lack of time. He has also found that there is a tendency here to sneer at intellectual life and that the social practices use too much time and energy. Kim carefully adds, "I criticize something because I care for it, and I have come to love this country."

For relaxation, Kim likes to paint both in oils and water colors; he prefers to listen to music and read,

especially Albert Camus, who won the Nobel prize in 1957. He finds an innocence and simplicity in nature which he enjoys for he believes that people disappoint him sometimes. As for athletics, Kim leans toward individual sports such as tennis and table tennis.

His reasons for entering the foreign service include the hope that he may be able to bring about the unification of his country. For two years, Kim was separated from his parents as a result of the division of his country. They then escaped into southern Korea, where they joined Kim and his grandparents. In one day, thousands were separated by this injustice. When talking about the situation, Kim stated that "there is no use considering who made the split, for the USA and USSR should have solved their problems immediately after World War II. This division in our country is quite an artificial and unnatural line, but it affects every Korean."

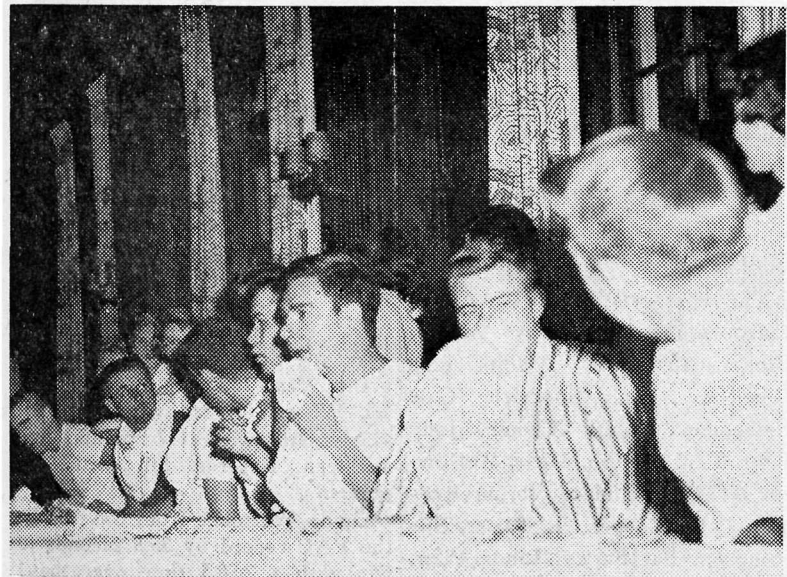
"At the moment, our president says we will march to the north if we have enough arms. Now, Americans should understand this for they are involved by fate in the problem. The way he proposes may be impractical, but the intent is right; others should be able to understand this and sympathize with us."

Korea was under Japan for 30 years; at that time the country was very poor. In 1948, a new government was set up, but the war two years later completely wrecked the country. Kim believes that they are now achieving great progress. He commented, "My idea, within the Republic, is that they should establish a healthy economy and government through perfecting living standards. I am not an easy optimist but we are certainly making progress."

"Sometimes Americans cannot see another way of life. But others should respect and understand different ways of life from their own, for we all have a pride in our country and a right in their way of life."

"Many Americans believe that just handing out economic and military aid will help other countries. What the Asians like to have is self-respect and recognition as a partner through an awareness and an understanding of their problems. Pure monetary aid will not help in itself, there has to be a spiritual force behind unification."

Kim would especially like to thank the Foreign Student Committee, Mr. Robinson for his "energy and vitality", Miss Ludwig for her "wisdom", and Lynn Moore for her "personality." Another person he is grateful to is Dr. Vance for his American History Seminar with foreign students.



KKG pie men in action.

The large dining room of the CU was the scene of one of the noisiest and messiest Fund Drive Projects yet tried. Monday night Kappa Kappa Gamma sponsored a Pie-eating Contest featuring the gluttony of representatives from the fraternities, freshman men, and independents. Cheers of encouragement echoed throughout the room as over one hundred spectators cheered their favorite candidates on.

The end of the five minute time limit found three contestants leading, each starting his fourth pie. Those remaining were Lief Kiewlich, Phi Delta Theta; Rick Freeman, Independents; and Bob Battling, Freshmen.

Rick Freeman was crowned the winner when he finished the fifth pie well ahead of his two opponents.

Other participants were Harry Smith, Phi Kappa Psi; Bill Lorenzetti, Alpha Chi Rho; Chuck Moors, Freshmen; Jim Slocum, Sigma Al-

pha Epsilon; Dave Squires, Delta Tau Delta; Tom Simons, Phi Gamma Delta; and Bruce Hacke, Theta Chi.

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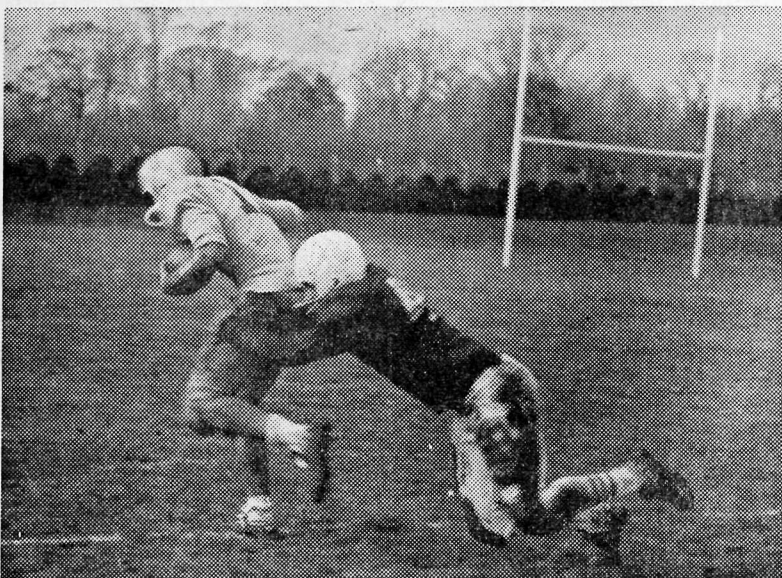
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GATOR SPORTS

Editor, Bix Bixler



Ron Steiner, Allegheny halfback, broke loose from Case tackler for substantial gain last Saturday.

Gators Blast Case 22 to 0 in PAC Tilt

by Bob Adams

The high flying Allegheny Gators continued their winning ways Saturday, with a 22-0 victory over Case Tech at College Field. Case was never in the ball game as they were held to a minus 34 yards rushing by an Allegheny defensive unit which has been outstanding all season. The officials, by penalizing Allegheny 55 yards, carried the ball farther for the Rough Riders than all of the Case backs. Dick Maglisceau scored all three of the Gator touchdowns and intercepted three Case passes, one of which set up an Allegheny touchdown. Two conversions by Stoner Tracy and a second period safety accounted for the rest of the scoring.

Midway in the first quarter, the Allegheny team began a drive which took them, eight plays, to the Case 21 from where Maglisceau scored the first touchdown. Tracy kicked the extra point.

Maglisceau intercepted a pass on the Case 36 to set up a second Allegheny touchdown after several drives had been stopped. The score came early in the fourth period on a 17 yard Tracy to Magliscean pass. Tracy's attempted placement conversion was blocked.

Minutes later, with the ball past midfield, Tracy threw a long pass which Maglisceau gathered in at the 26 and rambled the rest of the way for the final tally. This time Tracy successfully converted.

Allegheny threatened the Case goal line in the second period as a pass interception by Ron Courtney stopped a Gator drive which had reached the 8 yard line. Again, in the third period, Case was spared another Allegheny score when the Gators ran out of downs on the 2-yard line after a sustained drive

from midfield. And Chris Brown salvaged two points for the Gators by bringing Courtney down in his own end zone for a two-point safety.

The Allegheny victory, fifth in seven games, gave the Gators a 3-1 Presidents' Athletic Conference record and a possibility of a second close tie in the conference. They must win their final game against Thiel Saturday in order to tie Wayne State, who defeated Thiel 28-15 this week.

STATISTICS		
	Allegheny	Case
1st downs rushing	8	4
1st downs passing	3	4
Total 1st downs	11	10
Rushing yardage	139	-34
Passing Yardage	115	98
Passes attempted	18	22
Passes completed	10	9
Punting average	22.5	33
Fumbles	0	4
Fumbles lost	0	4
Yards penalized	54	5

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SPORTTRAITS

by Bix Bixler

In Allegheny's last three football games the opposition has scored a total of no points and gained only 124 yards rushing. One of the big reasons for this fine defensive showing is big Ray Tomaszewski, Allegheny's right tackle.

Ray is the tallest, 6' 3½", heaviest, 225, and oldest, 24, man on our squad. He's been around football a lot, playing two years of varsity ball for Sewickley High School in Pennsylvania, playing two seasons of army ball at Fort Myer, Virginia, and fine tackling and blocking.

Ray says that the new line coach, Ruslavage, "has greatly improved the team's spirit and overall performance."

He also feels, "This year's ball club is the best spirit wise and ability wise that I've played for at Allegheny."

This is Ray's senior year, although he has only been here for three years. He's been to three summer school sessions in order to finish a year early. His major is economics and Ray would like to go to law school, if possible.

Ray indicates that tomorrow's game with Thiel will be a tough one even though Thiel's record is poor. He cites the battle Thiel gave John Carroll last week before losing 12 to 0.

As a general comment about football, Ray believes that the main attribute in playing, besides developing physical conditioning, is the building of determination in one's character.

Saturday's Schedule
Allegheny at Thiel
Case at Western Reserve
John Carroll at Wash. & Jeff.

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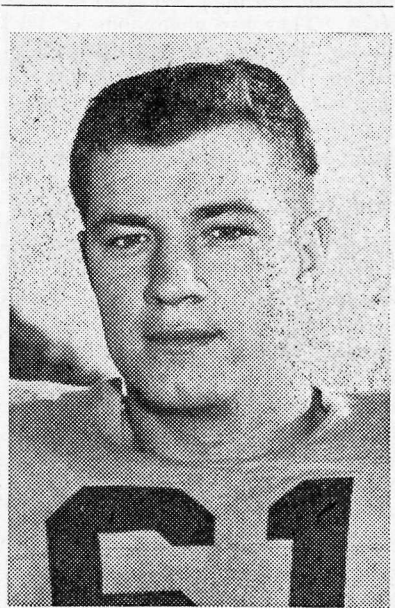
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Ray Tomaszewski

WAA NOTES

by Gloria Gill

There will be two more weeks of volleyball games before the playoff. Presently, the leading teams are captained by A. B. Hall and Gloria Gill; they have each won three games.

The representatives to WAA are: Janet Senkewitz, Kathy Pappas, Gloria Gill, Cathy Podojil, Jane Greenlee, Carol Goodrich, Gale Newcomb, Donna Ewing, Judy Berg, Lane Bolton, Irene McDowell, Nonny Wellman, Norma Rudmin, Patty Cooper, Jo Kaiser, Sue Sampson, Pat Farley, Linda Pifer, and Jan Porter.

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Gators Meet Thiel, Finale of Season

This Saturday Allegheny travels to Greenville to meet Thiel in their final game of the season. They will be looking for their sixth win in eight games and attempting to retain their second place standing in the PAC.

Allegheny hasn't won from the Bobcats in the last ten years. Last year they came the closest with a 12 to 12 tie.

This year's Bobcat squad has won 1, lost 5, and tied 1, but last week's 28-15 loss to Wayne and the previous week's loss to John Carroll 12 to 0 are indicative of the tough battle they are capable of facing us with.

Scafuri, Thiel's 190 lb. fullback, is the PAC's leading ground gainer and he heads Thiel's rushing offense. He is aided by the substitute quarterback, Jamison, and his speedy dashes around ends.

Their line is headed by Stratiff, a 5' 6" 200 lb. guard who was successful in stopping cold star Allegheny fullback Jim Villa 2 years ago. Their offense is run from an unbalanced line and straight T.

This is Allegheny's annual Migration Day and students are urged to make an effort to attend. A bus will leave at 12:30 Saturday for Thiel.

Harriers Finish Fourth In PAC Competition

Allegheny harriers finished 4th in a field of 5 PAC cross country teams last Saturday in Cleveland. In cross country competition, each team's top 5 runners count toward their team's total points.

Wayne State finished 1st with 33 points, Case 2nd with a 42 point total, W. and J. 3rd with 48, Allegheny 4th with 117 points, and Western Reserve 5th with 140 points.

Guido Wernicke from Case broke the PAC record by 35.5 seconds to win with a 2:58.5 time over the 4 mile course.

Again Graham Weaver led our harriers, finishing 18th in the total competition followed by Sullivan, 20th, Hoffman, 25th; Bergh, 26th; and Kitlowski, 28th.

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Campus Clashes

by Bix Bixler

Last Friday was a crisp cold day, probably too cold for the 65 odd turkey trot contestants who took off running to the tune of Coach Garkark's whistle. When the last straggler had either crossed the finish line or been rescued by patrols seeking all sick or immobilized turkey-trotters, the scores, based upon the top three finishers of each team, resulted in victory for the Phi Psi's.

Jim Brumage of the Delts raced across the finish line in slightly over 8 minutes to gain the individual honor of being first. Unfortunately the Delts had no other runners and had to be content with a last place tie with the Indies who also hadn't enough runners to score in the meet.

Carlisle, Bixler, and Hepler led the Phi Psi's to their victory with a record low total of 12 points. The Phi Delts paced by Sheffler, Coulter, and Kolpf, were the Phi Psi's nearest competitor with a total of 24 points.

The top 15 runners finished as follows:

Brumage—Delt
Carlisle—Phi Psi
Bixler—Phi Psi
Wakeman—Theta Chi
Goldsborough—Indie
Sheffler—Phi Delt
Hepler—Phi Psi
Coulter—Phi Delt
Adams—Phi Psi
Kolpf—Phi Delt
Pugh—Phi Psi
Exley—Phi Delt
Judd—Sig
Schaffer—Theta Chi
Corcoran—Chi Rho

The team results are as follows:

Phi Psi	12
Phi Delt	24
Sig	50
Theta Chi	51
Phi Gam	92
Chi Rho	110
Indie	0
Delt	0

Final football standings:

Phi Delt	7-0
Phi Psi	6-1
Theta Chi	4-3
Indie	2-3*
Chi Rho	2-4*
Delt	2-4*
Phi Gam	1-5*
Sig	1-5*

*not all teams were able to complete their schedule.

P.A.C. Standings

	W.	L.	T.
John Carroll	5	0	0
Wayne State	4	1	0
Allegheny	3	1	0
Western Reserve	2	2	0
Case Tech	1	3	0
Thiel	1	3	1
Bethany	1	4	0
Washington & Jefferson	0	3	1

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Soccermen Win, Gain PAC Championship, Then Lose

by Jim Berry

The Allegheny varsity soccer team captured the first PAC soccer championship in Allegheny's short-lived athletic history in this conference when they downed the Case Engineers 3-1 at Case on Saturday, November 7.

First Half Unproductive

Neither of the squads could seem to get up a substantial attack in the first half of the contest. The game was evenly fought throughout this period. Both defenses were equal to the occasion although there were several near-scores by each squad.

Ice Broken in Final Half

After halftime, the Gators appeared to catch their collective second wind and proceeded to dominate the Engineers as they had done in their first meeting of the year. The Gator line, spearheaded by Mike Boyle and Jim Walther, kept constant pressure on the Case defensive until midway through the third quarter, the Gators broke the deadlock. Mike Boyle tallied again and Jim Walther sent a penalty shot screaming through the Case cords.

Flannery Loses Shutout

Very late in the fourth quarter, goalie Reese Flannery, who had little action in the second half, lost an opportunity for his first shutout of the year when Case sneaked through a marker. Other than that it was all Allegheny as the Gators earned their first PAC trophy with a championship showing.

Gators Drop Finale

On Wednesday, November 11, the Allegheny soccer squad dropped its final match of the year to West-

ern Reserve in a somewhat anti-climactic game 4-0 at Reserve's Field. Cleveland weather again paid Allegheny a rude welcoming. A cold wind blew off Lake Erie, stirring up a driving rain in which the entire game was played.

Redcats Strike Early

The Reserve Redcats, seeming to thrive on the foul weather, struck at Allegheny with a fast goal from which the Gators never seemed to recover. After this the Allegheny eleven were never in the game as Reserve scored once in every other quarter and completely outplayed the PAC champs. The Gators did not look like the same team which had downed Case so resoundingly by a score of 3-1 four days before.

The Greeks

PHI GAMMA DELTA — The Phi Gam house will be lacking in furniture for their Poverty Ball to be held tomorrow night. The guests are required to wear old clothing and the music will be furnished by Joe Silvester.

* * *

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON — A Beaux-Arts Ball will be held in the SAE house this Saturday from nine to twelve. With the house decorated in a "Go To Hell" theme, the attire of those attending should be like that of a person you would expect to meet in either Heaven or Hell. Mrs. Kitty Grossman will provide the music.

Meet The Frosh

Eugene Moffat

Gene Moffat came to Allegheny from Canonsburg, Pa., where he graduated last year from Peters Township High School. Then, as now, he liked (to quote his year-book) "sports, girls, (the color) red, chicken, and "Red Hots." Records, reading and social life of any kind also are some of his favorite spare-time activities.

Gene and Tom Leet now live in 218 Baldwin. Gene's a geology major and hopes to become a field geologist after graduation. He's now a guard on the freshman football squad and a floor representative for Baldwin - Second Main.

* * *

Judy Keck

A new addition to Allegheny's pert majorettes is Judy Keck of Greenville, Pennsylvania. Also among her activities is Chapel Choir. In high school, being a majorette and also a class officer kept her busy. As an English major, Judy is preparing for work in the secretarial field. She enjoys music and has an appetite for Dan-Dee potato chips; however, her greatest enjoyment comes from sleeping. She can sleep through almost anything. Judy has one dislike about college life: there is too much formality at meals.

Charity Follies Presented Friday and Saturday

The Charity Follies of '59, a musical review featuring the Best of Broadway — old songs, new songs, skits, and jokes — will be presented tonight and tomorrow nights at the Meadville High School at 8:15 by the Junior Auxiliary of Meadville City Hospital. Student tickets for non-reserved seats are on sale at the Academy Theater box office from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. for \$.75. If there is room they will also be sold at the high school before the performance. Reserved seats are \$1.75 and \$2.50.

"I think this will be one of the best shows we've ever put on," commented Mrs. Richard Dickson, chairman of the talent selection committee. Appearing in the show will be Bill Seybold and Wendy Wood — two Allegheny students.

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ASG Hears Reports, Talks Little Business

ASG Tuesday heard the Foreign Student Committee report and discussed a few items of business. The president and vice-president of the class of 1963, Bill Cutler and Barry Sullivan were introduced as new voting members.

Chairman Lynne Moore recounted the recent activities of the Foreign Student Committee.

A group of foreign students viewed the local polls on election day, with Dr. Merrick. Five or six students have speaking engagements in Meadville churches; six will speak for the Y.W.C.A. Sunday, our foreign students will travel to Thiel for a tea honoring area foreign students.

The Alpha Gams, Kappas, and Thetas have invited foreign students to their pledge dances. The Alpha Xi's have invited Rosalia to a room's party.

Information on all our foreign students is available from Lynne Moore. Printed sheets will be distributed shortly.

Under old business two questions were answered. Freshmen now have ASG committee applications. The Academic Committee is working on the proposal that Reis Library be open more.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:20 p.m.

Frosh Quit Strategy Training With Water

by Lewis Fisher

Military training at Allegheny College has hit a new low. The Freshman men of Baldwin Hall have been pacified by the decree of Dean McKean and the Dorm Council that battles must cease.

For several weeks the men had been experimenting with the latest in military tactics. What began in September as shaving cream and toothpaste battles between individual floor members soon developed into massive inter-floor wars. "Tis better to have fought and lost than never to have fought at all" seemed to be the theme in everyone's mind as gallons upon gallons of water flew and flowed in every direction by various and sundry methods. The long windows at the ends of the halls were veritable replicas of Niagara Falls, according to the testimonials of several passers-by. Second Main, the floor with the least military advantage, had developed what seemed to be a foolproof defense system and had begun to regularly inundate its chief attacker, Fourth Main, but the ax fell soon afterward.

The facts that Allegheny is a "dry" campus and that Second and Fourth Main received the lowest averages in the dorm seemed to contribute to the cessation of hostilities. This action had been lamented by many, for how much military strategy, which might prove valuable in ROTC, can be learned by Freshman men simply by playing hockey or having target practice in the halls?

Pins and Sins

(Continued from Page 2)

had written them to secure free information for a unit on this institution. When she received two gigantic volumes in the mail she was really thrilled — that is until she discovered the bill for \$12.93!

Have you ever thought about the sins of the modern age? Dr. Ross and the majority of the professors here are very much aware of them. If it isn't the lawnmower or the mechanic leaf-grinder that drowns them out, it's the snow-plow. Sometimes, one just can't win.

Must be terrible not to have any visitors in your room. But what can you expect, Diane Yerkins and Sue Burns, when the sign on your door only permits those with advanced copies of G-8 or G-9 tests or bearers of special delivery letters to cross your threshold?

Food for thought: There still remains on this campus the big sin of segregation of freshmen and upper-class women to their respective dining halls for meals. Isn't there something that can be done to bring these groups closer together?

A closing thought — sure is a shame there are only eleven more days 'til Thanksgiving vacation. Sigh.

Ed. Note: Anyone knowing of an incident that is suitable to this column is urged to jot down the details and leave them in the Campus office.

New Angels Chosen

by Ellen McKee

On Thursday, November 5, nine new pledges marched into dinner with the Angel Flight. New Angels, selected from those who applied last spring, are Adele Lidle, Linda Rifle, Marlo Pease, Joan Martin, Patty Cooper, Diane Huot, Bobbie Taylor, Marsha Swanson, and Kay Moss.

The Angels are the women's branch of the ROTC and dress on Fridays in the traditional blue skirt, cap, and white blazer. As a service organization the Angels sponsor teas for visiting Air Force officers and meet jointly with the Arnold Air Flight. The girls also decorate for the military ball, march in the President's Review, and in general try to promote ROTC on the campus.

Former Angels, under the direction of Colonel Fleischer, are Ann Stone, Judy Byron, Diane Yerkins, Bertie Langford, Phil Zulch, Elso Held, Ruth Doeffinger, Ginny Dick,

Take Note

A talk and demonstration concerning gem cutting will be the subject of the November 17 meeting of the Allegheny Geological Society. Meeting at 8:15 in 217 Alden, all students interested in geology are invited to attend.

* * *

Socrates Club discussion on "What is the soul?" Wednesday, November 18, 7 p.m., CU Room B. All invited.

Betty Grove, Sue Dean, Cyd Crawford, Jane Linke, Wendy Elison, Lois Fleischer, and Carol Pears. Flight Commander is Peggie French, assistant commander — Sandy Andrews, Publicity officer — Charlotte McCandless, Recording Officer — Pat Kern, and Treasurer — Carol Denick.

Attention one and all. Co-ed swimming is every Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30. Come stag or drag.

* * *

A group of professors and students would like to start an Italian Club to meet for an hour a week. Although Italian is not offered in the language department, the Club would not be part of the curriculum. Anyone interested, please contact John Robinson in Quigley 203.

Dollars and Sense

(Continued from Page 2)

a smaller amount of money. She was very indignant as she replied, "No, what do you think I am?" In her case, as in that of any individual or nation of today, it's not how much that makes the difference — it's the fact that you've sold it that counts.

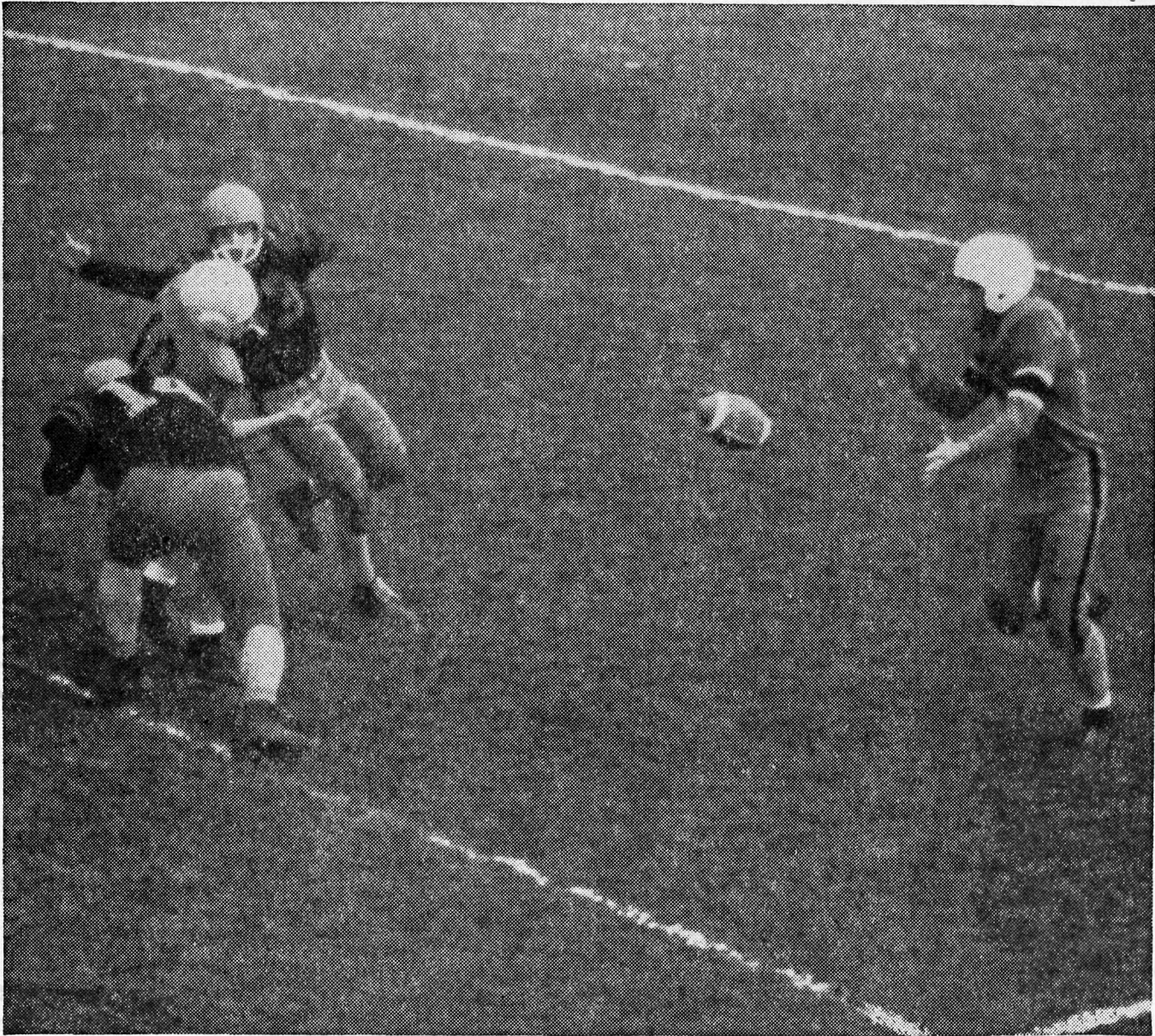
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