THE ALLEGHENY CAMPUS

Vol. LXXXVIII, No. 5 ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA. October 23, 1964

Blatt Interviewed by Campus

Unseasonal snow flurries prevented Miss Genevieve Blatt, Pennsylvania Secretary of Internal Affairs and candidate for U.S. Senator, from landing in Meadville for her scheduled chapel talk on 'The Role of Women in Politics.'

However, in a telephone interview with the Campus while she was en route back to Harrisburg, Miss Blatt briefly summed up her prepared remarks and answered questions about her present campaign.

Women in Politics

Although women have gained their suffrage in the United States only during the past 44 years, she said, there have always been outstanding women who have helped to guide the course of history. She alluded specifically to such women as the Spanish queen Isabella, the British queen Elizabeth I, Joan of Arc, and Queen Wilhemina, the noble ruler of Holland during World War II.

However, Miss Blatt said, women have not taken full advantage of the privileges given them over the past half-century--and this is a matter for which they should be apologetic. In illustration, she noted that one out of every three qualified women voters failed to vote in the last national election, a record that is 10% worse than the record of male voters. Also, she has statistics which indicate that many of those who did vote in the national election failed to vote in the previous local elections.

Miss Blatt does feel that women have improved in this respect, but that they still have a long way to go to justify the political privileges they have.

Major Interest

As for herself, Miss Blatt has devoted her entire life to politics since majoring in that area in college. Although of course it is impossible for most women to devote this much time, she feels that even a housewife can participate in local politics without interfering with her family responsibilities.

Not 'Woman' Candidate

Asked how she felt about the 'disadvantage' of being a woman candidate, Miss Blatt answered simply that she doesn't believe there is a disadvantage, that the voters will make their choice on the issues.

Miss Blatt said that in running against the Democratic party 'machine' she did so because she believed that the party leadership had made a mistake in its choice of Mr. Musmanno. She emphasized that the Democratic Party is made up of all its members, not just the leaders. The primary is the 'place where possible candidates offer themselves and let the people choose between them.'

Goal in Senate

If elected to the Senate, Miss Blatt pledges to give Pennsylvania the best representation the state has ever had, particularly the West and Central parts of the state which have for many years had no representation in the U.S. Senate.

She would 'devote her full time, effort and energy' to her Senate job, hampered by no other outside interest.

Specifically, she would work towards relieving unemployment in Pennsylvania, attempting to attract industry and tourist trade to northeast Pennsylvanis especially. Last week, Miss Blatt said, she proposed to Governor Scranton a seven-point program for just this purpose: getting to the roots of the unemployment problem by developing the industry and natural tourist attractions of the state.

Commenting on the Republican administration of Pennsylvania under Governor Scranton, Miss Blatt said that in the past two or three years there has been a definite 'setback in State government,' reducing the effectiveness of the programs previously initiated in accordance with the needs and practices of modern government.

As an example she said that the civil service legislation passed in the last session under the auspices of Governor Scranton, was a 'sham,' taking civil service protection from people who accepted government jobs thinking that they would have civil service privileges.

Miss Blatt is 'a strong believer in career service' with the government, and believes that state personnel should have protected tenure in office.



Miss Genevieve Blatt

Pore, Russel Named Trustees

Every second year, the names of two alumni are presented to the Board of Trustees for election by that body to eight year terms as Alumni Trustees. On October 9, 1964, Mr. Harry R. Pore and Mr. Marion Russell were elected to the Board effective January 1, 1965.

Mr. Pore is a 1933 graduate residing in Monessen, Pennsylvania. He is presently the Editor and Publisher of the Monessen Valley Independent. Formerly, he was National Chairman of the 1961-62 Annual Fund, Vice President of the General Alumni Association, and Area Chairman in the 1958-59 Development Campaign. Mrs. Harry Pore is a 1934 Allegheny graduate. They have a son, Harry, who is presently attending Allegheny College and is a member of the senior class and a daughter Lois, who graduated with the class of 1962.

Mr. Russell resides in Rochester, New York and is a 1922 alumnus. He just retired as manager of the Eastman Kodak Company's Color Print and Processing Division. He is Past-President of the General Alumni Association and an organizer of the Rochester Alumni Club. Formerly he was State Chairman in the 1958-59 Development Campaign. Mrs. Marion (Skeleton) Russell is a 1924 graduate of Allegheny. They have two daughters, Corrine, who graduated in 1950, and Diana who attended Allegheny.

Fire In Baldwin

An electrical fire billowed clouds of smoke from the ceiling of Baldwin Hall on Tuesday night. The fire was discovered by Criss Tarr at 7:40 p.m. Tarr, a counselor on First Prospect, turned in the alarm immediately. With in a few minutes the Freshman had evacuated Baldwin Hall and the Meadville Fire Department was called.

The Meadville Fire Department arrived in short order with three firetrucks and a rescue truck. They investigated the fire along with a representative from the maintenance department. The maintenance department will con duct an investigation as to the cause of the fire.

Education Team Inspects Campus

An evaluation team from the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools visited Allegheny's campus from Sunday, October 18 through Wednesday, October 21. The purpose of the visit was inspection and evaluation of the functioning of the college and the renewal of accreditation.

Of special interest to the evaluation team was the new curriculum. Members of the team met with the Instruction Committee, the Student Academic Committee, the Superior Achievement Committee, the Faculty Council and the Trustees. Also evaluated were the library and the various college publications including the catalogue.

The team will send the college a report of its findings including criticisms and suggestions for improvement. Allegheny was last visited by such a group in 1954.

The members of the team were: Winton Tolles, Dean, Hamilton College, Clinton, New York, chairman; Laura Hunter Colwin, Lecturer, Biology Department, Queens College, Flushing, New York; Richard H. Davis, Assistant Executive Secretary, North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, Chicago; Lester F. Johnson, Director, Bureau of Undergraduate Education, Department of Public Instruction, Harrisburg.

Others were: Robert V. McCarthy, Chairman, Department of Education, Seton Hill College, Greensburg; Rev. Leo McLaughling, S.J., Dean, St. Peter's College, Jersey City, New Jersey; and Edwin K. Tolan, Librarian, Union College, Schenectady, New York.

Simmons, USSR Expert Plans Three Day Visit

Dr. W.R. Merrick, Political Science Professor, has announced a Special Seminar of particular interest to political science majors to be held in Quigley on Thursday, October 29, at 3:15 p. m. Speaking at this event will be Dr. E. J. Simmons, an expert on Soviet affairs from Columbia University.

As the Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar for 1964-65, Mr. Simmons will give the Heidekoper-Kidder lecture at Ford Memorial Chapel, Allegheny College, on Thursday, October 29 at 8:15 p.m. His subject will be "Is Soviet Policy Changing?" The public is invited to attend. Mr. Simmons will be visiting the college for a period of three days, October 28-30, during which he will meet with students in classes and informal gatherings.



Ernest J. Simmons

Formerly chairman of the department of Slavic languages and professor of Russian literature at Columbia University, Dr. Simmons played a major role in developing Russian area studies in the United States. He served the Russian Institute at Columbia as staff specialist on the literature of Russia and the Soviet Union. Earlier at Cornell University (1942-46) he directed the intensive Russian language program and study of contemporary Russian civilization and, from 1929 to 1940 he taught English and Russian literature at Harvard University.

In 1958, under a research grant from the Russian Institute, Dr. Simmons made his sixth trip to the U.S.S.R. since 1928. A well-known critic and biographer of Russian writers, he resigned his duties at Columbia in 1959 to devote more time to writing and research. He has written authoritative studies of Tolstoy, Dostoevski and Pushkin, and his biography of Chekhov, published in 1962 was a contender for the National Book Award. In 1963-64, Mr. Simmons was a senior fellow at the Center for Advanced Studies at Wesleyan University, where he began writing a book on Russian realism.

A member of the Board of Editors of the British Slavonic and East European Review, und formerly general editor of the series of Columbia Slavic Studies, Mr. Simmons has contributed articles to many popular magazines and learned journals. He is the author of Through the Glass of Soviet Literature, Continuity and Change in Russian, and Soviet Thought, and Russian Fiction and Soviet Ideology.

AWS Permissions Rules Presented

Rules and stipulations regarding distribution of dorm keys to senior women who have parental permission for unlimited hours on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights were presented by Memory Mays, judicial president, at a meeting of AWS Senate Sunday.

A temporary rule granting such permissions was approved by the vote of all resident women last spring and implemented that term under a system involving an all night receptionist.

The proposal presented at Senate has been approved by the Executive Board of AWS and the Administration. After the plan for implementation of the already existing permissions is presented and discussed at house meetings, it will come before the Senate again for final approval. Shortly thereafter the permissions will be in operation.

A resolution was also approved by the Senate stating that an agreement should be worked out with the Meadville Post Office regarding insured packages sent to women students.

Complaints had been made that the packages were not being delivered to the college, but had to be claimed downtown. AWS is suggesting that the Post Office make an attempt to contact the woman recipient by buzzing her dormitory room.

Choice Differs For Who's Who

Thursday, October 15, the Student Affairs Committee took final action on the new nomination and selection procedure for Who's Who candidates to be selected from this year's Senior Class.

This year, candidates will be nominated by members of the Senior Class, the faculty, and administration. The slate of nominees will then go to a Selection committee, under the direction of the chairman of Class Council, and consisting of Sophomore and Junior Class Officers, and the Sophomore and Junior members of the Student Affairs Committee. They will make the final selection on the basis of the suggested criteria of scholarship, leadership in extra-curricular activities, citizenship and service to the school, and promise of future usefulness.

Alumna to Speak On Women's Role

Nancy Lea Sutton, '44, senior writer at Grey Advertising, Inc., and an alumna of Allegheny College, will speak at Allegheny College October 28 in one of a series of Wednesday morning lectures on 'The Role of Women in Today's World.'

Miss Sutton, formerly advertising manager of Saks-34th and Neiman-Marcus in Dallas, won the first and second awards in the 1964 American Television Commercial Festival, and has received the Silver Key of the Advertising Writers Association for 60-second television commercials.

As an undergraduate at Allegheny College she majored in English. Her first job after graduation was with the editorial department of the old Liberty Magazine.

During World War II years at Allegheny Miss Sutton, in association with Joseph J. Sorce, also '44, and the Crawford County War Bond Committee, staged a series of 'War Bond Shows' utilizing the talents of undergraduates and those of a detachment of Air Force Cadets undergoing training at the College.

Several of the productions, generally of a variety type, were held at Meadville High School's 1600-seat auditorium with purchase of a Bond as the price of admission. Other shows were held in the Playshop, and all received splendid acclaim by townspeople.

JFK Memorial Benefit Planned

On the anniversary of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, Nov. 22, a Memorial Concert will be given at Ford Memorial Chapel, featuring Robert Lynn, college organist, and the Allegheny Sinfonietta, directed by Dr. Herbert Neurath.

After an opening organ selection, Dr. Charles B. Ketcham, associate professor of religion, will read the Dedication to the memory of the late president. The Sinfonietta will play "Masonic Funeral Music" by W.A. Mozart. Following this musical selection, Mr. Mark Reader, an assistant professor of political science, will present thoughts on the signigicance of the life and activities of John F. Kennedy which he wrote down on and after the day of the assassination. The orchestra will play as a concluding number the opening movement of Beethoven's Third Symphony ("Eroica").

Admission to the event will be by ticket, the price of which will be $1. The proceeds will serve as a contribution to the erection of the John F. Kennedy Library.

It's a Crime

'It's a crime.'

Representatives of the Meadville News Company and the Erie Times-News use this phrase to describe the rate at which newspapers are stolen from stands located on campus.

The situation is a shameful one if only because of simple morality; but when one considers the image it casts on Allegheny and college students in general, disgust replaces the blush of shame.

As an example, Buss Worst of the Times-News reports that, of 13 papers taken from the Baldwin Hall newsstand one Sunday only six were paid for, and on the same day at Brooks, only half were paid for.

Mort Landau of the Meadville News Company points out, that under the honor system used in Meadville's industrial plants, every paper taken is replaced by the correct amount of money.

What does this say for a college community which prides itself on its intellectual integrity?

If consideration of the morality of the situation is not enough to convince pilferers of their discredit to the college, the threat of discontinuation of the service may.

Both news companies have stated that they leave their papers on campus only as an accommodation to students and that, if the pilferage continues, they will have to discontinue their service.

Although Allegheny students are bound officially by the Honor Code only to the classroom, it is not too much to hope that its implication of honor be applied to all aspects of their lives.

The dime spent on a newspaper is a loss hardly comparable with the loss of integrity that goes with the dime saved and a newspaper stolen.

Key Solution

Although arrived at in a rather roundabout way, the solution proposed by the AWS executive committee and approved by the administration for all-night permissions for senior women illustrates what careful planning and thought can accomplish.

The proposal, under which senior women with parental permission may sign out a key to the dormitory when they plan to return after hours, is both sensible and economical.

At least three groups--ASG, AWS, and the Administration--can be credited with this final solution to the problem of how to carry out the policy decision made at last year's mass meeting, without the funds to pay a receptionist as was previously thought necessary.

In last year's ASG budget negotiations, the Council decided that payment of a receptionist was not a legitimate expenditure for the student government, and thus forced AWS to seek a more desirable alternative--ultimately saving both students and administration several hundred dollars.

Thwarted from the most obvious, and costly solution, AWS executives eventually came up with the present plan, which is carefully thought out, workable, covers the necessary loopholes, and necessitates only the purchase of a few keys.

The administration too is to be commended both for cooperating with AWS, and for indicating once again that it trusts Allegheny students to carry out such a plan with responsibility and maturity.



WARC

Friday, Oct. 23

6:44-7:00	Sign on
7:00-7:30	News and College Calendar
7:30-8:00	Serendipity
8:00-12:00	Dance Party; Johnny Carl
12:00-12:15	Paul Harvey
12:15-1:00	Nite Owl

Saturday, Oct. 24

1:45-5:00	FGator Bowl; Bethany
5:00-6:30	Dinner Music
6:30-6:45	News and College Calendar
6:45-7:00	Paul Harvey
8:30-9:00	Big names on campus
9:00-1:00	Rendezvous

Sunday, Oct. 25

2:00-2:30	Women
2:30-3:30	Study Music
3:30-4:30	Education Hour; Dr. Devor: Dead Sea Scrolls
4:30-5:00	Exchange Special: Poetry in the Sun
5:00-6:55	Dinner Music
6:55-7:00	College Calendar
7:00-7:30	Paris Star Time
7:30-7:45	Quincy Howe
7:45-8:00	U.N. Report
8:00-9:00	Allegheny Music Hall
9:00-11:00	Weekend Windup Part
11:00-11:30	Issues and Answers
11:30-1:00	Nite Owl

Monday, Oct. 26

7:00-7:30	E.P.Morgan; College Calendar
7:30-8:00	The Hot Spot
8:00-11:00	Opera; Madam Butterfly
11:00-11:40	World News Wrap up, Sports, Paul Harvey
11:40-1:00	Nite Owl

Tuesday, Oct. 27

7:00-7:20	News and College Calendar
7:20-7:30	Allegheny Sports
7:30-7:45	Spotlight Time; for Pres. Johnson
7:45-8:00	Exchange Special; Norwegian Folk M Norwegian Folk Music
8:00-9:00	Contemporary Concert
9:00-11:00	Music AND Jazz
11:00-11:40	World News; Sports; Paul Harvey
11:40-1:00	Nite Owl

Wed., Oct. 28

7:00-7:30	E.P.Morgan
7:30-8:00	Image of Confederation
9:00-11:00	Midnight Special
11:00-11:40	News Wrap-up Sports; Paul Harvey

Thurs., Oct. 29

7:00-7:30	E.P.Morgan, and Sports Schools
8:00-8:15	Philip Benjamin Book Reviews
8:15-8:30	ARC Abroad; Musical Ramble in South Seas
8:30-11:30	Richard Burton's Hamlet
11:30-12:10	News Wrap-up Sports, Paul Harvey
12:10-1:00	Nite Owl
7:00-8:30	Campus Caravan
8:00-9:00	The Baroques
7:30-8:00	ARC TV Feature For Children, and English and Soviet Schools

Greek Pledges

New fraternity and sorority pledges are as follows. Alpha Chi Omega: Karen Berg, Nancy Gilmour, Margaret Hawkins, Victoria Luine. Alpha Gamma Delta: Elinor Ives, Sue Kritter, Sue Reed. Alpha Xi Delta: Anne Bauer Karen Ennis, Alice Walton, Andrea Whitaker. Kappa Alpha Theta: Andrea Ammann, Margo Anderson, Carol Barbero, Judith Bechtel, Sandra Millard. Kappa Kappa Gamma: Sandy Bream, Karen Crispen, Sue Graff, Virginia Moulthrop, Roberta Northup Cydnee Sampson, Kim Sjursen. Alpha Chi Rho : John Walker. Phi Delta Theta: Gilbert Freilinc Phi Gamma Delta: Joseph Kinego Phi Kappa Psi: Chris Atkiss, Dave Garbor, Randy Minor, Joseph Raible, Robert Rockwell. Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Jim Mahoney Harry Ridgeway, Woody Thiessen Theta Chi: Paul Amatucci, Ray Maness, Eric Sackstein.

Editorial Policy

Editorials which are written by members of the editorial board are unsigned and represent the consensus of opinion of the board.

Editorials written by other students which present views with which the editorial board concurs are signed with the writer's initials, and the writer will be identified on request.

All signed letters to the editor will be printed; the editors reserve the right to edit letters to conform with requirements of space, style, grammar and good taste.

Opinions expressed in signed columns do not necessarily represent the views of the editors.

LETTER

To the Editor

Has the public really been so victimized by personal smears that they have forgotten what the basic choice is in this election? The choice this November between President Johnson Vs. Senator Goldwater is respectively between big government vs. individual rights and freedoms.

There are four key ways to measure the "bigness" of a government--by the size of its financial operations, by the scope of its activities, by the portion of the people's earnings it appropriates, and by the extent of interference it exercises in the daily lives of individuals.

The financial budget of the U.S. as a result of the Democrats' deficit spending, is now almost a hundred billion dollars. The scope of the government's activities was investigated by the Chicago Tribune.

As a result of the Democrats' New Deal type policies, the Tribune found our federal government to be the "biggest land owner, property manager, renter, mover and hauler, medical clinician, lender, insurer, mortgage broker, employer, debtor, taxer, and spender in all history. The federal government appropriates for its own use one third of the people's yearly income.

The government's interference with individuals, again because of the New Deal type policies, is vast. Farmers are now told what and how much to grow. As a result of federal labor legislation, the wage earner has lost his individual freedoms and is at the mercy of national union leaders. Also because of government interterence, the businessman is thwarted by government regulations, and even by direct government competition.

As the Democrats under President Johnson expand the federal government and extend its heavy hand of control into more and more areas of private concern, the individual will lose more and more of his freedoms.

I can only hope that the American people will stop the trend of gradually giving away their rights and freedoms in exchange for federal dependency and eventual serfdom. I stress again, that the voting this November indicates your choice between Johnson and big government with unequivocal control of the individual vs. Senator Goldwater and individual rights and freedoms.

Polls show Johnson to be ahead. If this prediction carries thru, the people of this country will have lost possibly their last chance to recover their proudest and most precious heritage-their individual freedom. This would then no longer be "the land of the free and the home of the brave", but the land of the federal dependent and the home of the coddled conformist.

Peggy Cartwright '67

THE ALLEGHENY CAMPUS

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OUR AMBASSADOR IN IRAN REPORTS ON SUMMER TRIP

Note: Mr. Corbett spent last summer in Iran with the Experiment in International Living under the A.S.G.-sponsored Ambassador program. Allegheny's other Ambassador, Memory Mays, spent the summer in Israel.

By Jack "Scotty" Corbett

There we were--a handful of Americans against six hundred fierce Bakhtiari tribesmen! On they came, sunlight glinting from their swords. Thousands of hooves raised a huge dust cloud. Most certainly we were lost. Determined to die like a man, I drew my knife.

Sounds really romantic, doesn't it? But before you ask how I survived to write this article let me assure you the preceding paragraph is a product of my imagination. To a certain extent, however, it is a sterotype still held by many Americans.

The Noble Savage

The Kurd, Lur, or Bakhtiar. nomads are seen as a Middle East variation of the noble savage. Like the hard-riding, hard-fighting hordes in "Lawrence of Arabia" the Iranian tribesmen are pictured as living a rather care-free, idealic existence.

The Bakhtiari our group of eleven Experimenters met were far more interested in chasing their sheep and goats than chasing us. Although in some respects the back-country of Iran is still wild and dangerous, we were probably safer than had we stayed here in Meadville.

A greater threat was the cups of thick, steaming tea forced upon us at each stop. Americans are very rare in the mountains where the Bakhtiari roam. Hence there was great prestige for the lucky nomad who could entertain us.

Lest you think I spent seven weeks riding from tent to tent in the Zagros mountains let me be quick to add that we stayed five weeks in Isfahan, once the capital of Persia and four hundred years ago - the largest city in the world. Isfahan is the center of the Persian rug "industry."

A Splendid Past

Also of great interest are the old mosques and schools. Elaborately decorated with mosaic tiles, they give silent but powerful testimony to a splendid past.

The families we stayed with were considered rich by Iranian standards. Rent from town houses and farms made up my family's income. Although my mother taught at the vocational high school her salary formed but a small part of the family's yearly budget. She was the rare example of an Iranian woman working to fill up her time, not by necessity.

My brother Madgid, a senior in high school, wants to come to the United States to study engineering. However, the thought of knee-deep snow and below-zero temperatures is uncomfortable to a fellow who lives where the temperature rarely falls below forty degrees. He is positive he could not survive an Allegheny winter.

Obliging Crew

Besides the time spent in Isfahan we took a trip to Shiraz to visit museums, historic sites, and other points of interest. Included in the trip was a visit to the American satellite tracking station. Although we were at the station but an hour, the tracking crew obliginly had an Echo satellite pass overhead so we could see the equipment in action.



Jack 'Scotty' Corbett

One day we took a trip to Persepolis, capital of the first Persian Empire. Once the great palaces of Darius and Xerses, Persepolis today appears to be a long-abandoned urban renewal project.

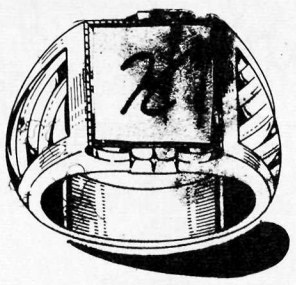
Caspian Clouds

Ten days before our departure from Iran the group went to Tehran and the Caspian Sea for sight-seeing. For the first time in six weeks we saw clouds-at the Caspian it actually rained! As the Isfahan area is suffering from a five-year drought we had seen neither rain nor clouds. I imagine we looked somewhat ludicrious running around on the beach getting soaked while our Iranian friends sat inside warm and dry.

The day before we flew out of Tehran we went to see the Crown Jewels. Giant chests of pearls and rubies, the largest diamond in the world, a pill box cut from a single emerald and a globe made of fifty thousand diamonds dazzled me. The collection has been appraised at several billion dollars. Actually, it is priceless as much of the fine craftsmanship could not be duplicated. It provided a sharp contrast to the beggars around the corner from the bank.

"POETRY WANTED" for the new 1964-65 Inter-Collegiate Poetry Congress Anthology. Selections will be based upon poetic merit and chosen from colleges and universities throughout the country. A first prize of $25.00 will be awarded, with a second and thrid prize of $15.00 and $10. respectively. All poetry must be submitted no later than November 23. If accepted, all future publishing rights are to be retained by the author. All contributors shall be notified of the editor's decision within two weeks of receipt of poetry and shall have the opportunity of obtaining the completed anthology, to be in print by mid December.

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Vendela Riesenfeld

Meet Vendela

Sue Farnsworth '68

Vendela Riesenfeld is Sweden's contribution to Allegheny campus life this year. She likes the typically American college atmosphere compared to that of a European university. In fact, she's having so much fun that she's finding it hard to study! And she has a lot of studying ahead of her. A political science major, she has five more years of school before entering her country's foreign service.

Vendela thinks the American coed worries more about dating and boys then her Swedish friends,'...but of course this doesn't mean we don't have boyfriends!' Actually, the only difference she has really noticed is the appearance of American girls--their hair and clothes are a bit different.

She will certainly find many Alleghenians sharing her interests: music(especially singing) writing, travelling, and cross-country skiing.

There has been quite a bit of discussion in this country about Swedish morals. Vendela, when questioned about this, conceded that many Swedes have had quite a liberal upbringing. But she personally was raised quite strictly, as were her closest friends. Her parents, while living in this modern world, still wanted to know such mundane things as where she is going and when she'd be in.

Vendela applied to a scholarship service and she learned last March that she had been placed at Allegheny College. Her home town of Upsala located near Stockholm is the site of the ancient University of Upsala.

Political Science Symposium

The Political Science and Economics Departments are sponsoring a symposium, 'Intergovernmental Affairs,' on November 12 and 13. U.S. Senator Edward Muskie (Maine) will speak at Thursday's session, to be held at 8:15 p.m. in Ford Chapel, and Dr. John Ferguson, Chairman of the Political Science Department at Penn State, and Dr. Ben Chinitz, Chairman of the Economics Department at the University of Pittsburgh, will speak at 10:00 a.m. in Henderson Auditorium on November 13. Invitations to this symposium have been sent to colleges and universities in Western Pennsylvania, as well as to Govermnent officials on all levels. The public is invited, and interested students are urged to attend.

According to the October Reader's Digest, nearly 200 runners have run the mile race in under four minutes since the first four-minute mile was achieved by Dr. Roger Bannister in 1954.

This summer a 17-year-old Kansan became the first schoolboy to break the four-minute mile, and he finished eighth in a nine-man race.

RODA'S BARBER SHOP
on Chestnut Street
Right Above Weldon's

Freedom Democratic Party Prepares for Freedom Vote

Linda Seifried '66

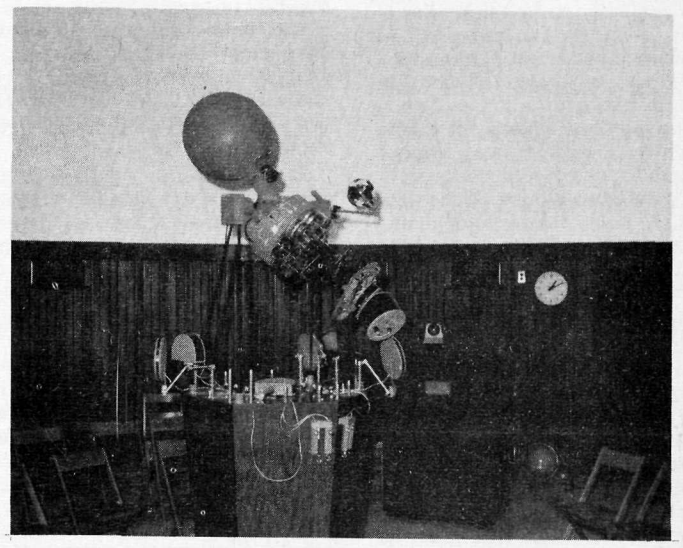
This summer the Mississippi Project, sponsored by the Council of Federated Organizations (COFO) and SNCC, brought hundreds of college students to Mississippi to register people, principally Negroes, to vote in November. They taught in summer school programs, helped organize community centers, and contributed in forming the Freedom Democratic Party, which gained nationwide recognition at the Democratic Convention in Atlantic City, where its delegates were refused official status.

The Freedom Democratic party is making preparations now to hold an election paralleling the regular Mississippi state election, calling it the Freedom vote, on October 31, November 1 and 2. They intend to give disenfranchised Negroes, who are qualified to vote in every way except race, the opportunity to express their preference for president, state and local officials. Against three-term incumbent John Stennis, the Freedom Democrats are running Aaron Henry, even though the odds are strongly against him.

It is ironic that the state whose principal party is that of Johnson is mainly pro-Goldwater, and that the principal party's chief challenge comes from strong pro-Johnson supporters. The fact that the challengers were ignored at Atlantic City is another factor to ponder.

Freedom Platform

The Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party was officially established at a meeting in Jackson, Mississipps on April 26, 1964. More than 200 delegates met to form a party open to all Democrats in the state of voting age, regardless of race, creed, or color. Even though the state secretary refused to register the party, delegates were sent to the National Convention anyway with their own party platform. Their purpose was to contest the seating of the Democratic party delegates on the basis that they were elected in a discriminatory and undemocratic procedure. They were unsuccessful. The purpose of the Freedom vote October 31, November 1 and 2 is the same. How much more successfully it proves will be seen shortly.



Spitz planetarium pictured above is just one of the many features which can be found in Carr Hall.

The House of the Setting Sun

By Roger Sibley, '68

Opening the door and pushing the drapes aside, you enter a circular room with a white dome ceiling. On the wall are vertical wooden strips, one degree apart. In the middle of the room stands a conglomeration of metal rods, spheres, and other assorted shapes that looks like the creation of some mad modern art sculptor.

You are in the new planetarium located in Carr Hall.

At one side of the room is a tall, narrow table covered with knobs and switches, looking for all the world like Flash Gordon's control board. The man at the controls is not Flash Gordon, however, but Professor Brown of the astronomy and physics departments.

The Spitz planetarium was not paid for with the assistance of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration as was stated in the October 10 issue of Campus. The college received a matched grant from the National Science Foundation, by which the N.S.F. paid half and the college paid half for the total cost of about $19,000.

The planetarium is primarily a teaching instrument. Plans about opening it to the public are not definite at the moment, but probably invitations will be extended to school and church groups, presumably without charge.

The planetarium is an interesting and informative place. It would be worth taking astronomy just to see it in operation.

Now the lights dim and the stars come out. There is still a slight glow off in the west where the sun is setting. The directions are marked by letters, which indicate the true geographic direction as well as in relation to the stars being projected.

Forming concentric circles around it are rows of wooden chairs, which will later be replaced by more comfortable cushioned chairs.

We can trace the way the stars appear to move through the night as they do in the day and month we are watching them. It is also possible to move quickly to any position of earth, northern or southern hermisphere, and trace the paths of the stars.

Other adjustments allow us to see what the star formations looked like in the past, say in 3000 B.C., and what they will look like perhaps 5000 years from now.

More complex maneuvers can make it possible to simulate a view of the heavens from another planet or the moon. The Spitz machine can also present an image of what the earth would look like from the inside, the continents appearing opaque and the seas transparent.

Role of Federal Government Emphasized in Johnson's Plan

By Anne Lyndall, '67

Throughout the summer as seasonal temperatures registered their normal variations across the country the index of social discontent fluctuated as frequently as the thermometer. The attention of the nation rapidly came to focus on the most obvious hot spots--huge urban centers, where unrest exploded sporadically with the fury of a Molotov cocktail. The nation registered surprise, indignation and concern, and returned to the task of finding solutions to the complex issues confronting urban society.

It would indeed be a fine illustration of our traditional separation of powers if each city and state could and would competently administer its own affairs and solve its own problems. Unfortunately local governments have proven incapable of meeting the challenge alone.

The national government with its vast oceans of revenue and a bureaucratic structure skilled in research and administration is the logical partner of the individual state and city in combatting the familiar evils - crime, unemployment, poverty - which prevail in our cities.



Failure of South

A prime example of the failure of local and state governments to act constructively in this area is the situation in the South before the National Civil Rights Act was passed. To have left this matter in the hands of southern governments would have been to ignore and quietly sanction the daily oppression of millions of American citizens. No national government has the constitutional or moral privilege to permit this.

But the Civil Rights Act - far-reaching though it may appear to self-appointed guardians of the Constitutional shrine - does not begin to solve the issue of human rights in America. Society and the Negro cannot and will not wait for the answers.

Regardless of whose fault it was initially - or is now - conditions exist which demand immediate attention. Crime must be reduced, children educated to meet the challenge of their environment, jobs found for the unemployed, poverty reduced. All practical and moral arguments affirm these facts. Life must be made tolerable for those who have been oppressed beyond the point of toleration. In the event that we fail to do so we can expect mayhem as the result.

Election

This November the people will elect a chief to lead the nation in the great struggles of our time both at home and abroad. One of the candidates has recently begun to raise his voice against the breakdown of moral principles that he has acutely observed in our major cities. He speaks about the necessity of restoring respect for law and order, of suppressing violence.

But despite his apparent concern for urban problems he has spoken and voted against sincere efforts to battle the conditions which invariably underlie a moral breakdown. He speaks about 'freedom' as an issue, but voted against the most significant piece of freedom legislation in all history. He rails against the present administration's efforts in the area of welfare and human rights but has yet to come forward with constructive alternatives to such legislation as Medicare or the Anti-poverty bill.

He describes the incumbent as a power-mad manipulator, failing to realize that without the behind-the-scenes negotiations of the President much vital legislation would never leave committee. Instead the Republican candidate comes before us condemning the status quo, and offering a solution based on moral government and the prayer amendment.

Solution Possible?

Is there in fact a solution to the problems facing the space-age metropolis? What can be done for the urban Negro? In the long struggle for dignity the black man has presented his case unobtrusively in the courts, dramatically on the picket lines and violently in the streets. He has yet to meet with unqualified success.

In desperation civil rights leaders - and a few far-sighted cities - have begun to attack the problem at its base - the family, the street, the neighborhood. Forsaking the customary picketing, sit-ins and other protest-pressure tactics, organizations have begun to register citizens to vote, educate them in the political process, inform Negro youth of its role in the current struggle, teach the fundamentals of health and sanitation.

Here is a legitimate opportunity for government on all levels to participate, contributing its human and monetary resources to the uplifting of society. It will be the task of the next President to find a creative solution to the problems confronting our huge cities.

The task will require a man of great skill and power, a man willing to experiment with new methods and new solutions. It will take a man of the convictions and ability of Lyndon Johnson to coordinate the machinery of the national government into a powerful, effective and humane guardian of the welfare and liberties of the American people.

Okla. U. Has Kidnap Rules

NORMAN, Okla (CPS)--The University of Oklahmoa has prohibited kidnapping.

Under a new university rule, 'any student who holed another person under physical constraint or causes this to be done shall be automatically suspended or dismissed from the University.'

The university apparently imposed the ban because of an incident during an Engineering Week last year which saw all the queen candidates kidnapped on the day of the engineering ball.



Dwyer Speaks To GOP Group

Republican candidate for Assemblyman R. Bud Dwyer was the guest speaker of the Young Republicans on October 15 in Henderson Auditorium. Forty-three students attended the meeting.

Mr. Dwyer, a graduate of Allegheny, talked about his campaign for the primary election and his brief political life in general. He also commented on his present party-supported bid for the Crawford County assembly seat, with particular emphasis on the organization of his campaign and the important issues involved.

In this respect Mr. Dwyer stated that the Milk Control Commission and a proposal now before the assembly to eliminate all local government beneath the county level are the key issues.



R. Budd Dwyer

Club advisor, Mr. Wayne Merrick, and state-wide Young Republican chairman, Jack Blair, also addressed the group. Mr. Merrick stressed the purpose of the club and hope that all would work at the local Republican headquarters and call attention to the local campaigns.

Blair commented on the national political scene, the Pennsylvania Young Republican organization and stated that the group should join with the Young Democrats in the fund for the proposed Alton Kidd Memorial.

The next meeting is planned for November 11th. The club hopes to be able to have Senator Hugh Scott come to speak during the coming year.

YPA Planning Kansas Grop

(CPS)--The Prohibition Party is attempting to organize a Young Prohibition Association at the University of Kansas this fall.

Reverend Rolland E. Fisher, the party's state chairman, said: "If the party is needed anywhere, it is needed on college and high school campuses. Some young people are thinking seriously about the problem of liquor."

To solicit membership, the party has placed advertisements locally.

Goldwater Fights Discrimination Based on Race, Creed, or Color

By Robert H. Ploehn, '67

"I am unalterably opposed to discrimination or segragation on the basis of race, color, or creed, or on any other basis...", said Senator Barry Goldwater in his civil rights speech on the Senate floor, June 18, 1964.

Senator Goldwater has the most consistent, non-politically motivated civil-rights stand in this Presidential race. Likewise, concerning welfare, he has a most forthright position. First, let us look at his civil rights record.

In 1946, as chief of staff in the Arizona National Guard, he handed down the order to integrate the air guard. Later, as a member of the Phoenix City Council, he consistently voted to desegragate local municipal restaurants and facilities. In both 1951 and 1952, he donated $200 to the Maricopa County (Phoenix) NAACP for legal defense in desegragation of local schools because, he explained this year, he believes in desegragation at the state level, and he thought this would aid it.



Union Action

Later, in the Senate, Barry Goldwater repeatedly initiated legislation in the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee to end discrimination in unions, but his colleagues, most of whom voted for this year's civil rights bill, rejected his proposals time after time. His vote in the Senate for the civil rights bills of 1957 and 1960 was affirmative.

Why then did Sen. Goldwater cast his vote the other way this year? It must be understood that he objected to only two parts of the bill, Titles II and VII (employment and public accomodations and not the whole bill. Concerning employment and public accomodations, he believes them to be areas that the Federal Government can not constitutionally regulate. He also says that a law "can never make you like me or me like you", and that for the civil rights bill to be effectively enforced, the formation of a federal police force of huge proportions would be required.

The latter opinion sheds some light on the theory behind the philosophy of states rights. Barry Goldwater has written this year: --

'Plain people, and their elected representatives, know best what their needs are and how best they may be served. Not in spite of but because of the growth and the endless diversity of 20th century America, it is the state and locality that can most quickly and efficiently meet human needs, and still remain close and responsive to the sovereign people.

Let us never forget that it was our sovereign states that joined in a compact of defined and limited national powers to forward the general welfare, and to preserve and enhance the freedom of every single American. We must not now abandon this wise blueprint of freedom and balanced authority.'

Limit Bureaucracy

Following this philosophy, Barry Goldwater believes that the federal bureaucracy should not handle many vote-getting welfare schemes. The best Medicare in the world, he believes, is the one we have now, based on private medical practice, free choice of doctors, voluntary insurance, state and local welfare, and private charity. To burden the Social Security system with Medicare would either bankrupt the system or the tax rate would rival the income tax rates.

The Social Security system, as it is now, is good because it gives the elderly a base on their income. It is not intended to be a pension or insurance, and should not be thought of in this way. Senator Goldwater truly believes it very necessary to keep this base on the income of the aged.

War on Poverty

Along with Medicare, Barry Goldwater thinks that the "war on poverty is an unnecessary welfare scheme which has proven its failure in the past. One look at the conservation camps for youth set up under this law makes one recollect FDR"s conservation camps and how they neigher relieved poverty nor spurted the economy in the thirties. Tried and proven in the thirties. Tried answers proven to be untrue won't do.

Senator Goldwater has a much more realistic view of the nature of and solutions for poverty strick en families. He believes that poverty exists and that it will always do so unless incomes for families are equalized. Someone is always going to make less and then be in that relative state of poverty.

The best solution for those who live in squalor is to provide a healthy economy in which to seek employment. This way helps keep the respect of the individual by depending on their own initiative.

It is the opinion of Goldwater conservatives that individuals cannot respect themselves when they live off government dole.

Only in cases of real need where there is an honest desire on the part of an unemployed man to work, should he be taken care of by the government, preferably local, but, if absolutely necessary, federal. Local government, as mentioned before, is much closes to the poverty stricken than the federal government.

Senator Goldwater's views are then very clear and consistent. He wants to reduce federal bureaucracy and return some powers to local governments and the people. He believes in the equality of all men, but does not think of equality in terms of making you like me or me like you, or a police state. Finally, and most important, he firmly believes that individuals can accept responsibility for themselves when the federal government is not a paranalistic "daddy".

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By Roy

by Roy Hoffman, '66

In the last two years, Allegheny has undergone several significant changes. New buildings have been erected to keep in step with the growing student body and its quest for knowledge. Student sponsored radio station, WARC, has been incorporated into campus life. And of great importance, but of little mention is the ever-improving Campus.

A college newspaper reflects the character of the school and its students. Starting with Andy Shapiro and continuing under the leadership of Dotty Craig, the Campus has been progressively adding to Allegheny's image. Improvements may be noted in the coverage of news, national and collegiate, news commentary, layout and even features.

Collegiate new coverage has increased so much that there is scarcely anything on campus left unreported. This has not been true in previous years. National news coverage has increased by 1,000%. The current policy of featuring articles on Goldwater and Johnson has sparked the imagination and initiative of many students; so that there are now more students than ever willing to contribute to the Campus. The "Hot Line" has been brought into existence to give students a further outlet to contribute a "researched letter to the editor."

Editorial comment has been of the upswing and for the most part constructive. The Campus has begun and will continue to raise, and take strong stands on, timely issues. The addition of K.T. Johnson, as the Campus' own cartoonist, has added a barbed hook to editorial stands. The improved layout of the paper is another indication of the forward steps the present editors are willing to take.

With all this improvement, there is still a great deal to be done. After the Presidential elections, there will continue to be a need for national issues to be raised and aired. Interviews and press conferences should be expanded to cover all administration, faculty, and student leaders. A feature on individual departments and professors, and the research or writing they are engaged in, would continue to promote interest outside of the classroom.

The Campus has come a long way in two years. It reflects very admirably the spirit and body of Allegheny's students. The Campus is the students' paper; and it can only keep improving with your continued interest and cooperation.

Science Grants Given in March

Applications for graduate and regular post-doctoral fellowships are now being evaluated by the National Science Foundation with awards to be announced on March 15, 1965.

Fellowships will be awarded for study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological and engineering sciences; also in anthropology, economics (excluding business administration), geography, the history and philosophy of science, linguistics, political science, psychology (excluding clinical psychology), and sociology (not including social work) They are open to college seniors graduate students working toward a degree, postdoctoral students and others with equivalent training and experience. All applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability.

Applicants for the graduate awards will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. The examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service will be given on January 16, 1965 at designated centers throughout the United States and certain foreign countries.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418. The deadline for the receipt of applications for graduate fellowships is December 11, 1964, and for regular postdoctoral fellowships, Dec.-14, 1964.

Films

Strange Ones

The Strange Ones (Les enfants terribles)
Friday, October 23, at 7:00 p.m. in Henderson Auditorium

The private world of a brother and sister who share one room; its secrets, treasures, memories and cluttered appurtenances betray the total lack of emotional discipline and the disorderly lives of those who occupy it. They are bizarre, eccentric, lovable, wicked and strange people isolated by circumstances from the world, creating a world of their own, scarcely aware of their two friends, the only outsiders admitted into their lives. Tragedy is inevitable when emotions begin to spin a net of strong, gossamer-thin threads about the brother and sister who are the 'enfants terribles' of the story.

Produced and directed by Jean-Pierre Melville. From the novel by Jean Cocteau; adaptation by Cocteau and Melville. Dialogue and narration by Cocteau. Music based on Vivaldi and Bach. Starring Nicole Stephane, Edouard Dermithe, Renee Cosima, Jacques Bernard. French dialogue with English subtitles. 1950.

'...a deeply shadowed, eloquently detailed study of lives beset by fire and confusions. The principal players have a kind of Grecian beauty, all the more affecting for the anguish which stains it.'--Newsweek

'...a baroque, grotesque, always fascinating excursion into a dark-bright dream world...a swelling Vivaldi-Bach concerto score shores up the fragmented melodramatics of this brilliantly macabre Cocteau party.'--Time

Who's Who Policy Stated At Finance Comm. Hearing

A new method of selecting seniors for Who's Who in American Colleges was announced by Gordon Starr, Vice President of Student affairs, at the regular Tuesday night meeting of AUC. In past years, the seniors were selected by members of the Student Affairs Committee, but the procedure has been re-evaluated because of the criticism the system met last year.

Ethelyn Foley, ASG Treasurer, presented a preliminary report on the student wage study being carried out by the finance committee. She reported that the committee has interviewed both administration officials and student workers and has requested information from a number of schools concerning student wage practices.

Wage Hearings

In order to gage student feeling on the situation, the committee will hold a hearing of student views at four p.m. Monday. October 25 in conference room B of the CU. All students wishing to air their complaints or suggestions on the student wage question should make a statement at the hearing.

All seniors and faculty members will be provided with flyers and can nominate as many seniors for the honor as they wish. Then, the sophomore and junior class members of the Student Affairs Committee will make the final selection.

When all of the information has been collected and evaluated, the report will be presented to the Council in its entirety. Until that time the only information released will be facts to correct generally publicized erronious information.

In a few weeks students within a quarter mile radius of the CU will be able to tune in WARC at 640 on AM radios. Steve Ross, WARC director, explained that the AM-FM converter was tested successfully last Friday in Brooks Hall, and that when its power is boosted, it will be installed in the CU.

The Phi Delta Theta house will not be able to hear WARC because the radio station cannot broadcast on an AM frequency beyond the main limitsof the college campus.

Although WARC does not have an AM license, since it is a non-commercial station, the FCC has allowed it to broadcast within a 'reasonable range'.

In answer to a question about the $5 fine to be paid by students who did not return their 1963-64 ID cardto theadministration by October 16, Dean McKean stated that all 1963-64 cards must be turned in in order to remove the old cards from circulation. Because of the confusion caused by the method of collecting the old cards at registration, Dean McKean said that if students present their cards to the Dean's Office immediately, the fine will be removed from their bill.

Students wishing to use their old cards for proof of age in order to obtain 'another card downtown' can borrow their 1963-64 card temporarily from the Dean's office for that purpose.

Mowrer Explains Fun Motivation

Cathy Arnold, '66

"I like the smell of churches. I grew up with it," said Dr. O. Hobart Mowrer, during a coffee hour following his talk in Ford Chapel last week.

Having just finished speaking on "The Good News--Forgiveness, Insight or Integrity?", the research psychologist at the University of Illinois was explaining his alternative to the method of psychoanalysis.

"I would like to see the church recapture this function of group therapy," said Mowrer. He believes it should be the objective of the church to help people find a means of resolving their guilt feelings, which, he holds, are the basis of neurosis.

Dr. Mowrer believes that the way to build strength of character is in telling of one's failures and in keeping achievements to oneself.

"When you clean out your attic, confess guilt, you suddenly discover your strength. This honesty of self is contagious. It breeds honesty in others."

It is for this contagion of honesty that Mowrer confides his own shortcomings to his patients in the hope that they will reciprocate. This is why he believes that his kind of therapy "can't be done for money."

"If I were to tell the story of my life for money, I would feel it a kind of prostitution." Believing psychoanalysts to remain too aloof from their patients, he said, "I'm just skeptical of professionalism in this area."

Turning to the case of a delinquent having no established standards about which to feel guilt, Dr. Mowrer said, "I'm not sure how to deal with characterless people." Most crimes are committed by people under thirty, he explained, saying that more sense comes with age thirty's responsibilities.

"Life often whips us into shape You'd be astonished to know what a hothead I was in college," he laughed. Dr. Mowrer who neither drinks nor smokes has tried both but "soon realized the folly of these."

The problem, he says, is that we have let delinquents think they are sck and have excused their immorality. He used an "example" from the University of Illinois where wrongdoers are not punished, but assigned to a counselor.

A boy who was found in "compromising circumstances" in a car with a girl was brought before the officials, then assigned to a counselor. A few weeks later, he was found in the same situation, but when being apprehended, said 'It's all right, officer, I'm under counseling."

Concluded Dr. Mowrer, 'There is no mystery about why we do these things--it's fun.'

Sequicentennial

Acting on the suggestion of Ward Lyndall, AUC authorized the formation of an ad hoc committee to consider plans for ASG participation in the Sesquicentennial Celebration. Members to this committee will be appointed by Lyndall AUC.

Lou Phillips, co-chairman of the 1964 Homecoming Committee reported that approximately $1000 was spent. Half of this bill will be paid by the alumni office; the other half will come from the ASG allotment. Phillips will file a detailed report of this year's Homecoming preparations with ASG for the use of future Homecoming chairmen.

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College Calendar

Fri., Oct. 23	Soccer - Western Reserve - Cleveland Cross Country - John Carroll & Case - Home Rifle - Clarion - at Home Public Events Film - 'The Strange Ones' - Henderson Auditorium - 7:00 p.m. All Freshmen Dance - C.U. 8:00 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 24	Football - Bethany - at Home Kappa Alpha Theta Fathers' Weekend Alpha Gamma Delta Parents' Weekend Phi Gamma Delta Fathers' Weekend Fund Drive Carnival - C.U. 7:00 - 9:30 Dance - C.U. 9:30
Sun., Oct. 25	A.O.C. - Bousson #2 Alpha Gamma Delta Parents' Weekend
Tues., Oct. 27	English Composition Lecture - 1 - 2 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 28	Soccer - Grove City - Grove City Cross Country - W & J - Washington Phi Gamma Delta Freshmen Women's Tea - 7:00 - 8:00 AWS Halloween Banquet - 5:30 p.m. South Hall Nancy L. Sutton, '44 - Allegheny Alumna and Executive, Grey Advertising, Inc. - 10:40 a.m. Ford Chapel
Thurs., Oct. 29	Professor Ernest J. Simmons, Sen. Fell., Center for Advanced Studies, Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn. - Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar - 8:15 p.m. Ford Chapel English 1 Test - 1:00 - 2:00 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 30	C.U. Films - 'Nanook of the North' and 'A Child's Christmas in Wales' - Henderson Auditorium - 7:00 p.m.

Paid Political Advertisement

What Goes On at the Faculty Club?

From Chicago Tribune Oct. 11, 1964.

An interesting if minor point about the current Presidential campaign is that professorial opinion can hardly be described as strong for Goldwater. How is it that among the most highly educated fraction of the population, a population that presumably makes a living with its brains, Goldwater's candidacy encounters much spirited opposition?

This question was raised in our editorial conference the other day. The one among us who has been around campuses the longest tried to provide a summary answer as follows:

The academic mind often recoils from a policy defined in clear-cut terms. To it, the unequivocal position may be suspect of being oversimplified. To it, the public figure confident in his own rightness and strong in censure of his opposition (foreign and domestic) may appear frighteningly unrealistic. Impressed by the complexity of things and cautious of committing the fallacy of neglected aspect, the scholar may habitually reject the categorical proposition and embrace the heavily qualified one.

To this cast of mind, the impossibility of defining President Johnson's foreign policy, for example, may appear a positive attraction. What the rest of us might consider fuzzy and muddled improvisation might appear to a group at the faculty club as open-minded, flexible, pragmatic. Inconsistency can be called growth; compromised ethics can be termed expected in politicians and anyway a personal matter; tattletale gray may, in some lights, look like the golden mean.

Also cited in our conference were campus appetites for government appointments or contracts, and the fact that even now a substantial part of university budgets is appropriated in Washington. Ambitious academics hoping that big government will soon subsidize them or their disciplines are unlikely to oppose expansion of government functions and spending.

Have we touched on the most common reasons why many extremely educated (not to say overeducated) Americans reject the Goldwater campaign? Is Goldwater's very forthrightness of position a handicap among the campus eggheads? Have success in getting federal money and hope for more success spoiled the faculty club?

If any professors care to engage in self-analysis, we will try to give them a hearing.

Friends of Goldwater, R. Ploehn, Chairman

Trip Planned For Concert

The Cultural Affairs Committee will be sponsoring a trip to the Cleveland Orchestra on Saturday evening, November 14th. The Orchestra, conducted by Louis Lane, with David Bar-Illan at the piano, will play the Suite from "The Happy Hypocrite" by Elwell, Concerto for Piano and Orchestra #4, for the Left Hand, Opera 53 by Prokofieff, "Capriccio Brilliant" for Piano and Orchestra, Opera 22 by Mendelssohn, and Symphony #4 in E minor by Brahms.

Ticket prices range from three dollars to six dollars. The bus will cost two dollars. Sign up sheets are at Brooks, South and the C.U. The deadline for signing up is Sunday.

Anyone wishing to spend the evening in Cleveland but not wanting to attend the concert is urged to reserve a seat on the bus. For further information concerning the trip call Barbara Kulak at 69936.

Social Security

WASHINGTON (CPS)--An estimated 275,000 students have lost the opportunity to collect up to $90 a month in cash benefits as a result of the demise by stalemate of proposed social security legislation.

The failure, because of a dispute over medicare, of a House-Senate conference committee to reach agreement on the final form of a social security expansion bill killed a program for aiding some 18 to 22 year-old students.

The bill was a casualty of Congressional adjournment fever, which was running high after a nine-month session and with the election only four weeks away.

The current social security act provides payments of up to $90 a month for each child under 18 whose father is deceased, disables, or retured. A proposed amendment to the act would have continued payments to those who became full-time college students.

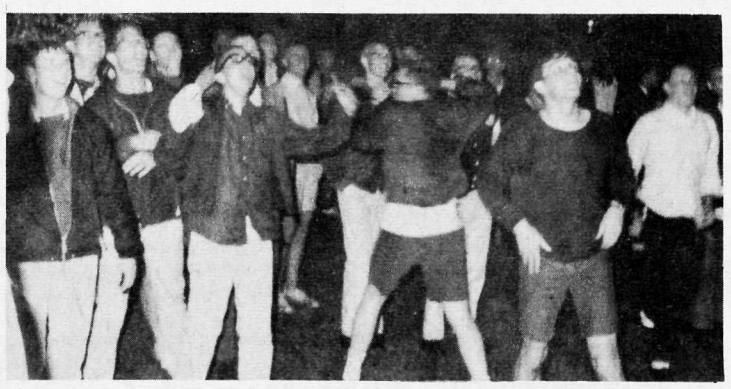
Students in vocational, junior, private, or public colleges would have received payments until their 22nd birthday.

The "child benefits" were to be extended to students on the theory that full-time students over 18 are as financially dependent as children under 18.

The child benefit extension provision was part of the administration-backed election-year social security bill which would have raised general cash benefits and which included in its Senate version a compromise medicare provision. Both the Senate and House versions of the bill included the benefit extension for students, guaranteeing its presence in any bill agreed on by the conference committee.

All are welcome to attend a 35 minute movie entitled 'Ambassadors for Christian Science at the University' to be held Sunday, October 25 at 2:00 pm. in Henderson auditorium.

Photo Fun



The Freshman men start their intramural program

Urban Areas Studied

By Phil Sutin
Collegiate Press Service

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (CPS)--A student sponsored summer project has taken some tentative steps towards organizing the poor for gaining social and economic benefits.

The program, the Economic Research and Action Project (ERAP) sent some 110 students into 10 centers of the urban poor this summer and will continue work in seven or eight of them through the coming year. It is sponsored by the Students for a Democratic Society.

Most projects involved organizing poor whites into small groups for action of jobs, better housing and welfare conditions and schools, but its long-term goal is an inter-racial organization of the poor.

Ronnie Davie, ERAP director, said that in at least seven areas, ERAP summer project staff members had created viable community groups able 'to operate under their own steam.'

The project has emphasized building block organizations in the cities in which it worked. Davis explained block organizations provide a stronger political base.

the summer found ERAP projects in these cities:

--Baltimore. ERAP staffers have helped form a biracial 300 member union of the unemployed called Union for Jobs or Income Now (U-JOIN). Its members have been protesting red tape in receiving unemployment compensation and demanding more retraining programs and projects that would employ the area's unemployed. Seven of the 13 summer staffers are remaining to continue the program through the year.

- Chicago. The ERAP project in the Windy City is similar to Baltimore with the Jobs or Income Now (JOIN) unemployeds union dealing with some 200 to 300 persons. JOIN is collecting signatures for a petition to Mayor Richard Daley seeking more jobs and public projects. Five out of eleven summer staffers are staying with the project this fall.

--Philadelphia. ERAP has taken a different approach by setting up a number of groups on smaller issues that confront the unemployed, migrant workers and others on welfare.

--Newark. Block organization is a key part of ERAP's Newark effort. Some 25 tenants have gone on a rent strike in the city's Cointo Hill area, causing, Davis said, a slamor in Newark's city government.

--Cleveland. ERAP is working in the near west end of the city among southern Appalachain whites. The project includes a union of the unemployed and is working to improve conditions in a 'very bad' housing project.

USNSA Food Appeal

PHILADELPHIA (CPS)-- The United States National Student Association (USNSA) is asking the nation's college students to skip one meal next month in order to send food to indigent Negroes in the South.

The program, called Thanksgiving Fast For Freedom, calls for students with prepaid meal contracts to abstain voluntarily from one dinner meal on November 19, the money being used to buy food.

The program, directed by NSA, is jointly sponsored by the United States Youth Council, NSA, and the Northern Student Movement. It has been endorsed by Roy Wilkins, Executive Secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; James Farmer, National Director of CORE, and John Lewis of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee.

It has also been endorsed by Nobel Peace Prize winner Martin Luther King.

Last year food was shipped to families in six Mississippi towns. The fast's sponsors hope to expand the program. Plans presently call for shipping part of the food to the McComb area, where a number of Negro churches and businesses were destroyed recently during a period of racial unrest.

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The Foreign Situation

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TAKE NOTE

ASG Carnival

This Saturday, October 24th, A.S.G. will sponsor a carnival at the College Union from 7-10 p.m. The profits from this carnival will go towards the fund drive for the Foreign Students.

Booths will be run by the sororities, fraternities, and Independents. Most of the booths will be games with prizes. There will also be a fortune teller.

A dance will follow the carnival.

Halloween Banquet

Women, you'll get into the spirit of things at the AWS Halloween Banquet next Wednesday evening, October 28th, at 5:30 p.m. in South Hall. Costumes will be definitely IN, because that night, all the spooks will be OUT! It's going to be a SPOOKTACULAR for things are already brewing!

New York Times

Students who wish to have a Sunday New York Times can order one each week by signing the list at Brooks Dest by Monday evening. The papers will be delivered to Brooks early Sunday morning. The price is fifty cents per copy and is payable upon receiving the paper.

College Reading

Notice from the Academic Committee on supplementary lectures for College Reading: on November 3, Mr. Graybill will give a supplementary lecture on Parties and Politics in America in the South Lounge of the C.U. at 4:00 p.m. Dr. Bugbee will lecture on The Dancing Bees on November 16, at 7:30 p.m. No supplementary lecture will be presented on Grapes of Wrath. All books should be read in preparation for the lectures.

Incomplete Grades

The deadline for the removal of incomplete grades is November 1. Any student who does not complete his work by that date will receive an incomplete F

NSF Fellowship

All students interested in making application for a National Science Foundation Fellowship, either Graduate or Cooperative Graduate, are requested to contact Dr. A.S. Cotera, Alden 216, in order to receive an application form and make arrangements for taking the Graduate Record Examinations

Independent Meeting

There will be an Independent meeting Monday, October 26, at 7:00 p.m. in Henderson Auditorium, Quigley. The Independents will elect a representative and two alternates to ASG. There will be nominations from the floor. Please plan to attend.

Lost and Found

Student (male) who lost clip-on sunglasses and jacket at the Athletic Field a couple of weeks ago, please contact Mr. Hill in charge of equipment at the Athletic Field.

Fulbright Scholarship

Reminder to all Fulbright Scholarship Applicants: Dr. W.R. Merrick, Fulbright Chairman, has announced November 5th as the deadline for applications. All forms must be completed and turned in to Dr. Merrick (Room 206 Quigley) by this date.

Sell Hoagies

Alpha Xi Delta will be selling hoagies next Sunday night at ten o'clock. They'll be coming to Brooks, South, Caflish, Highland, Crawford and Allegheny, so don't forget!

Thoburn Club

Members of the Thoburn Club are presenting weekly evening vesper services at 10:15 p.m. each Wednesday in Ford Memorial Chapel. These twenty minute vespers are informal, allowing students a moment of quiet in the midst of a long week. All students are invited.

Kidd Memorial

Memorials to Professor Alton Kidd Fund: Checks for this fund should be made payable to Allegheny College - Kidd Memorial Fund and sent to the College Treasurer.

Freshman Writing Contest

The Lit Mag announces its annual freshman writing contest. Fictional short stories and poems may be submitted. Entries should be left at Brooks desk or given to either Jeff Munnell at Theta Chi or Jack Ewing at 352 Caflisch. Entries will be judged by the Lit Mag staff and prizes will be awarded for first and second place winners. The deadline for entering is November 20th.

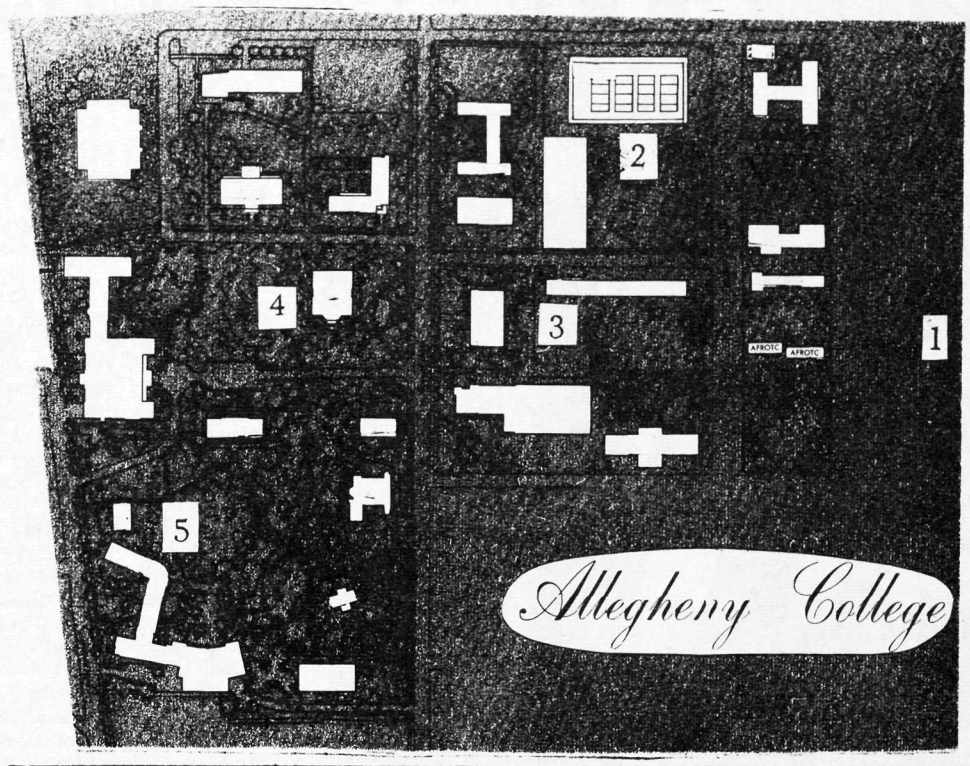
Lit Mag

There will be a meeting of the Lit Mag on Monday, October 26 at 8:30 p.m. in Conference Room B of the C.U.

ASG Finance Committee

In order to gauge sentiment concerning the student wage situation, the ASG Finance Committee will hold a hearing at 4:00 p.m., Monday, October 26 in conference room B of the C.U. All students wishing to add their ideas and opinions to the information being collected by the committee are urged to make a statement at the hearing. The interest shown by the students at the hearing will be used as a measure of student interest in the wage controversy and all statements will be considered in the committee's report.

Pelletier Outlines Development Plan



Numbers indicate areas where further construction is being considered.

President Lawerence L. Pelletier outlined for the faculty at Tuesday's meeting the latest thinking of the administration and trustees on proposed development of the college over the next decade.

The projects as now foreseen are, in order of general priority: rennovation of Carnegie Hall, costing up to $250,000; building of one or two dormitories housing 120 men; rennovation and expansion of administration facilities; building of facilities for art and music with an auditorium to seat approximately 1600; adding to Cochran Hall or the building of a new College Union; construction of a new dining hall; and addition of swimming, handball and squash facilities to the present field house.

Main Concern

In making these plans, Dr. Pelletier says an important concern has been deciding where buildings could be placed to make the best use of existing land.

Several alternatives have been considered; among them closing off Bentley driveway and building a new administration building there, putting an administration building where Wilcox is now (#5 in diagram), or on land new occupied by the observatory. As it is, Dr. Pelletier says, none of these ideas are desireable--the only building planned for the central area (#4 and 5) is the addition to the library.

Another proposal was to make the field house into an auditorium, to be adjoined by a music building--but in this case approximately $1,300,000 would be needed for a new athletic complex.

The possibility of splitting administrative office space between Bentley Hall and Cochran Hall has also been suggested, but this would mean a new college union would be needed immediately.

Discounting these ideas, the President said that the most obvious place to develop is the area (#2 and 3) between Murray Hall and the tennis courts, forcing the removal of the unsightly maintenance building.

Arts Complex

Dr. Pelletier foresees construction of the art-music-auditorium complex in the area behind Caflisch (#2). These buildings could be built separately, or could be joined by breezeways. Already available for such a complex is $250,000, and another $250,000 may become available shortly. In any case, the President says, this will be the next fund-raising effort, and should be underway in the near future.

Other immediate construction will be the men's dormitory over the ravine behind Highland Hall (#1), connected to the campus in the front by a footbridge, and in the rear by a service drive.

Dr. Pelletier added that if the present enrollment continues, this new dormitory will mean that all students can be housed on campus. He pointed out that although the class of '68 includes 40 fewer men than the previous class, the total enrollment has risen due to an increased number of returning students.

Plans Flexible

Mr. Robert Sherman, director of development, later emphasized in a Campus interview that all these projects are in the planning stage, and can be adjusted as funds and property become available.

In dealing with possible donors, he would like to present a 'package' of the college's proposals so that for example a source interested in endowing athletic facilities but not an arts building would be able to do so.

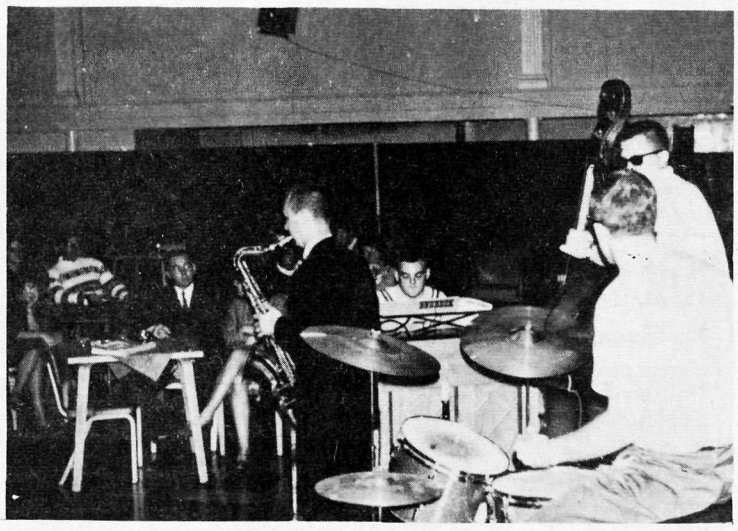
Mr. Sherman noted that while 'unglamorous' projects like rennovating Carnegie or Bentley, or relocating the maintenance building are unappealing, they are necessary to make room for the more 'exciting' buildings.

He added that construction of income-producing structures, such as dormitories and dining halls, can be paid for by borrowing funds, while other building must be paid for by grants and endowments.

Also, he said, some extra money left over from construction of Carr Hall is to be used for extensive rennovation of Carnegie Hall, which is to house the biology and psychology departments.

College Union

Mr. Sherman also emphasized that the administration realizes the need for a college union, and that there is trustee support for it. Its probable location would be in the George St. area behind Cochran (#5). The current thinking however, is for a dining hall to be added to the back of Cochran Hall, and further rennovations made inside, but no definite plans have yet been made.



The Low-Note launched a new C. U. program. The program featured is a night club with live band music.

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MILK SHAKES	20¢
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COFFEE	10¢

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SPORT highlights



Case goalee, Vincent Ficker, makes a save in Saturday's soccer game aaainst the Gator booters.

Double Overtime Ends in Tie For Gator Booters

On Saturday, Oct. 17, Allegheny's unbeaten soccer team tied Case Tech 2-2 in a close Presidents Athletic Conference match.

The Gator booters fell behind at the start of the first period on an early goal by Case's German Osorio. In the second period, Case added another score to lead 2-0 at halftime.

Allegheny didn't score a goal until mid-way through the fourth period when John Tarrar blasted in a long kick, Joe Byers followed with a short score from directly in front of the goal after receiving a pass from Grant Preble at the left wing post.

In the two five-minute overtime periods, several Gators had shots at the Case goal but couldn't find the mark.

Both is now 3-0-1, while Allegheny is 1-0-1. The Gators meet Western Reserve in Cleveland today for their second conference game.

G—Janowsky	Ficker
LFB—Baldwin	Persanyi
RFB—Moskowitz	Whitemarsh
RHB—McIntyre	Minter
CHB—Kaska	Seal
LHB—Ellis	Atesman
OL—Preble	Hutzek
IL—Voelker	Rodino
CF—Byers	Komlos
IR—Tjaden	Osorio
OR—Lewis	Hecker

Phi Psi's Mow SAE's by 20-6

On Tuesday, October 20, Sigma Alpha Epsilon lost its first game at the hands of Phi Kappa Psi. The "green machine" rolled for three touchdowns which came in the first, second and fourth quarters on passes from Sam McCain to Larry Katz, John Willet, and Bill Smucker. The SAE's only touchdown came in the second quarter on a long bomb to Dave McNeely. The Phi Psi's also scored a safety when they caught the SAE's in their own end zones. Final Score-Phi Psi 20--SAE-6.

Delts Slip By Theta Chi's, 6-0

Delta Tau Delta slipped by Theta Chi by a score of 6-0. The Delt's scored early in the first quarter on a pass from Roger Rice to end Kurt Porschen. The Oxmen then took the ball from their own 20 to the Delt 8 on a pass from Bill Mulchin to Dave Fleiger. The next play proved fatal to the Oxmen when Bill Mulchin swept around right end to the Delt 2 yard line and was tossed out of the game for disrespect to the referee resulting in a 15 yard penalty.

The second half of the game was marked by a rain storm driven by high winds. With the field in slick shape neither team could move the ball well. Late in the fourth quarter Theta Chi threatedned to the Delt 12 yard line where the game ended.

E. Mich. Hands Football Team Second Loss

Last Saturday at Eastern Michigan, before a capacity crowd of 12,000, Allegheny's football team suffered its second defeat of the season, 28-7.

The Gators' only touchdown came in the third quarter. Halfback Dave Wion received a punt on his own 48-yard line and raced it 52 yards for a touchdown. However, the officials claimed he stepped out-of-bounds at the one-yard line. Wion plunged the line in the next play giving Allegheny its six points.

Allegheny was inside Michigan's 15-yard line on three occasions but was unable to score. On one occasion, the Gators were on the one-yard line, but back-to-back penalties nullified their attack.

In the first half, with the score 7-0, the Gators had a strong drive halted by an interception. Later on, a near interception by Allegheny's Stu Williams could have put the Gator's back in the game, as he had a clear run down the field.

Allegheny lost four important players due to injuries which could have altered the outcome. Lineman Jim New will be out for about two weeks; Dick Okrasinski, Carl Stenberg, and Paul Thompson were injured early in the game and could not play the second half.

This Saturday the Gators will be going for their third victory here at Robertson Field, against the Bethany Bisons.

EAST. MICHIGAN	ALLEGHENY
19—First Downs	9
333—Yards gained rushing	82
76—Yards gained passing	89
409—Total yards gained	171
13—Passes attempted	23
7—Passes completed	10
0—Passes intercepted	1
0—Fumbles	2
42—Yards lost penalties	15

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Allegheny	0	0	7	0	—7
Eastern Michigan	0	14	7	7	—28

ALLEGHENY SCORING

Touchdown—Wion (1, run).
Extra point—Thompson (kick).

EASTERN MICHIGAN SCORING

Touchdowns—Cava 2 (45, 13 runs); DiMercurio 2 (19, 2 runs).
Extra points—Bessolo 4 (kicks).

Harriers Win, 24-31

Allegheny's cross-country team captured three of the top four positions here in last Saturday's meet with Western Reserve and captured a 24-31 victory for their second win this season.

Allegheny's Phil Barnes, '68 paced all runners over the four mile jaunt with a 23;35 showing Reserve's Jerry Harbak was right behind him with a time 23:50. Jerry Feist, '67, took a third with a time of 23:5

Coach Don Schriefer said t 'the boys looked good and I pleased with them.'

1. Phil Barnes (A)	23:25
2. Jerry Harbak (WR)	23:50
3. Jerry Feist (A)	23:54
4. Bob Kiskadden (A)	24:27
5. Dennis Mack (WR)	24:46
6. John Lamana (WR)	25:19
7. John Walker (A)	25:46
8. Al Molnar (WR)	25:52
9. Joe Raible (A)	26:10
10. Don Burke (WR)	26:50
11. Bob Wilson (A)	27:13

Rifle Men Score Against Duquesne

Last Saturday, October 17, the Allegheny rifle team beat Duquesne 1,410 to 1,325. The match at Duquesne marked the opening of the season.

Allegheny's Allan Hassell, '67 coveted the spotlight by tying an individual four year school record by firing a 290. Hassell was backed by John Spangle, '66, firing a 287, Robert Greenblatt, '65, firing a 281, Dennis Kehl, '68, with a 278, and Bob Sikes, '65, firing a 274.

The team is being coached this year by Dr. A.Z. Freeman who, being a retired marine major, is duly qualified. He is aided by Sergeant Tyrone Gayeski.

So far, so good. After two weeks and six games of Intramural football there have been no major injuries.



Center Forward for the Gators, Joe Byers, skillfully dribbles past unidentified Case defender.



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