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Albee, Pike, Symposium, Series, Core Of '66-'67 Lecture Program

Playwright Edward Albee, the Rt. Reverend James A. Pike, and a series of lectures provides the core of Allegheny's 1966-67 lecture program.

Mrs. Virginia Fletcher, College Public Events Coordinator, announced this week that Edward Albee, author of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf", "The Zoo Story" and several other plays, will lecture at Allegheny on April 18, although the topic of his lecture has not been announced.

Mrs. Fletcher also announced the scheduling of the Rt. Reverend James A. Pike for a speaking engagement at Allegheny on April 2.

Reverend Pike, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of California has been outspoken in his fight for the civil rights cause.

The first annual Allegheny Symposium entitled "The Reality and Relevance of the College Environment" is scheduled for January 13 and 14. Dr. Harold Taylor, former President of Sarah Lawrence College and Consultant to the Eleanor Roosevelt Memorial Foundation, and Mr. Fred Hechinger, Education Editor of the New York Times are the primary speakers at the symposium.

The program will include discussion groups and panels with the speakers, Allegheny faculty and students both from Allegheny and other schools. Discussions are tentatively set for the afternoon and evening of January 14.

The symposium is financed by

the Allegheny Student Government (ASG) and is administered by the Public Events Committee.

Paul Lambert, '67, chairman of the committee stated that "the goal of this first Allegheny symposium is to provide an inward examination of our college environment by outside reference points and ideas stimulated by the symposium speakers, the faculty, fellow students and by each student's direct involvement and thoughts regarding the topic."

"The Free World" series, six lectures scheduled at dates throughout the academic year will bring six prominent political scientists, experts and world statesmen to Allegheny.

Dr. Amiya Chakravarty former adviser to the United Nations Indian delegation will deliver the first address on October 25, entitled "The United Nations in the Free World."

Dr. Harry Schwartz, specialist on Soviet affairs for the New York Times, will follow on November 15 with his lecture entitled "The Soviet Union and the Free World."

"The Free World - Africa" will follow on January 17 with Chief S. O. Adebé, ambassador to the UN from Nigeria speaking.

Former Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs, Dr. Roger Hillsman will speak on "The Free World - Asia" on February 28 and on April 4 Columbian Educator and diplomat, Dr. Jose Maria Chaves

will lecture on "The Free World - South America."

No speaker has yet been chosen for the final lecture of the series, "The Free World - the United States."

Mrs. Fletcher reported that Senator William Fulbright was contacted to deliver this address however previous commitments prohibited his acceptance. A speaker will be chosen later in the year.

The public events lecture series also has Dr. Joseph Haroutunian, professor of systematic theology at the University of Chicago and biologist Dr. John McCormick, this year's Darling Lecturer on its calendar.

Diverse Delivates Class Of '70

The Class of 1970 ranges in height from 4' 5" to 7' and has read everything from "The Scarlet Letter" to "The Red Badge of Courage."

On September 18 this diverse group of 424 freshmen, literally from around the world, will find a new home at Allegheny in Baldwin, Caffisch, and South Halls.

An obvious majority of 42% of the freshmen come from Pennsylvania while the rest come from as far west as California, as far south as North Carolina and as far north as Maine. Others will enter from schools in Belgium, France and Puerto Rico.

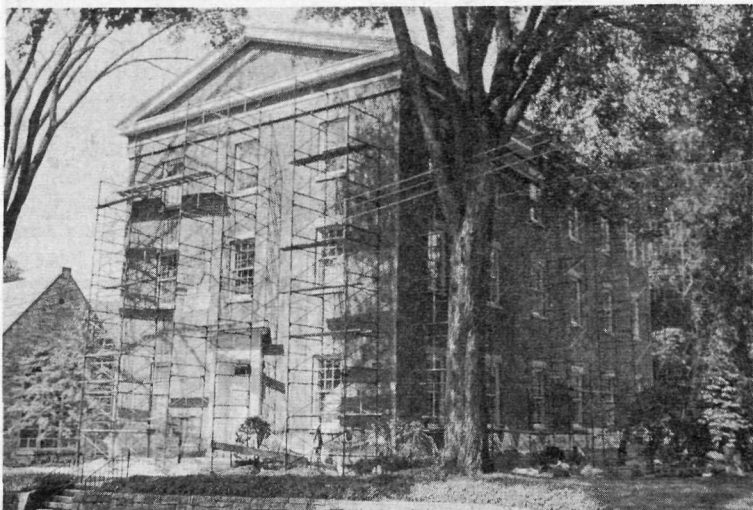
Men will again outnumber the women (Allegheny's ratio is .6 woman to each man) as there will be 224 resident men and 144 resident women. Twenty-two commuters and 34 Deferred Matriculants complete the class which falls slightly short of last year's record 445.

Twenty-five of the entering students will participate in the Independent Study Program. These students were selected by the Program Preceptors from among the applicant group originally accepted by the Admissions Committee.

The Class of 1970 has come from 329 different secondary schools. It has come from classes ranging in size from more than 1100 to less than 20. It reads "Lord of the Flies", "0984", "To Kill a Mockingbird", "Of Human Bondage", "Exodus", "Brave New World", "Look Homeward Angel", "The Great Gatsby", "Crime and Punishment", "The Grapes of Wrath" and of course "Catcher in the Rye".

Its favorite high school extracurricular activities were being class officers, student government, dramatics, foren-

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As seen above, the new face of Ruter Hall is undoubtedly the oldest on campus now. The 113 year old brick building, now housing the education, philosophy and religion departments was sandblasted and repointed this summer and all of the red paint was removed from the bricks. The structure is now the color of the original bricks and college officials report that no new paint will be applied. The building will be sprayed with a silicone preservative. The cost of the project is \$11,000.

Other work this summer includes the replacing of several worn sidewalks and steps and the beginning of work on the new \$245,000 maintenance building.

Simon and Garfunkel, Maybe; Opera, Drama, Ballet To Come

Undoubtedly the most popular concert of the 1966-67 academic year will be that of folk-rockers Simon and Garfunkel, that is if a contract can be signed.

Contract negotiations are underway at press time to bring the duo to Allegheny for the ASG Thanksgiving Concert, November 23. Mrs. Virginia Fletcher, Public Events Coordinator stated however that problems in reaching a suitable contract may prevent a signing.

Mrs. Fletcher explained that the group is asking for a 45 day withdrawal clause in the contract, a clause that College officials are reluctant to grant.

A second stumbling block rests with the sound equipment that Allegheny must supply for the concert. Mrs. Fletcher added that this could be overcome.

If the group is contracted it will cost Alleghenians \$2.00 per ticket for the field house concert, since the cost of the group prohibits straight financing with ASG funds.

Other public events for the year are more definite. The first, October 1, is "A Profile of Holmes." This dramatization in two acts of the life of Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr. stars William Patterson, actor and assistant director of the Cleveland Playhouse.

Anne Wilson, former soloist of the Ballet Theater will present a lecture and costumed demonstration of the history of ballet, November 5.

The National Shakespeare Company will perform twice at Allegheny, staging both "Much Ado About Nothing" and "Julius Caesar." The plays will be performed at the Meadville High School and will have an admission fee of \$1.50 per ticket.

"An Evening's Frost," a play by Donald Hall starring Will Geer and the cast of the New

York production will be presented February 23. This play depicts the life of poet Robert Frost through his own poems, letters and collected conversations.

Verdi's opera, "La Traviata" will be presented by the Turnau Opera Players April 14. The opera will be presented in English, a trademark of the Turnau Players.

Other events for the year include a show by Orchesis, Allegheny's modern dance group, several performances by both the Choir and Sinfonietta and recitals by members of the Allegheny faculty.

'66-'67 Film List Features Foreign And U.S. Flicks

On Sunday, September 25th at 7:00 p.m. in Carr Hall the Allegheny Student Government will present the first film in a series of 27 feature films. The admission is free.

The first film is the 1962 United States production "Experiment in Terror," which stars Lee Remick, Glenn Ford, and Stefanie Powers. The film was directed by Blake Edwards, who also directed "The Pink Panther." Henri Mancini wrote the musical score.

In this suspense film Lee Remick plays a bank teller who is forced into an embezzling scheme when the robbers kidnapped her sister. Filmed in San Francisco, the movie has a bizarre climax at a night baseball game in Candlestick Park. The running time of the movie is 123 minutes.

The following movies will be

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Part Of New Dorm To Open; But Bridge Still Paper Thin

Part of Allegheny's new \$825,000 men's dormitory will be open for residency in September although there may be no bridge to reach the building situated across a ravine on the eastern end of the campus.

Joseph Gunter, foreman for the Platt Construction Company of Erie stated that 48 of the dorm's 72, two-men rooms will be ready for the opening of school.

Gunter added that the project is approximately two to three

months behind schedule due to a lack of bricklayers on the job.

No work has been completed on a bridge which will span the ravine from Highland Avenue to the dorm site, connecting the semi-isolated building with the rest of the campus.

The split-level, three story structure, is located in a wooded area behind the ROTC buildings and will house 144 men.

It features two lobby areas and kitchen and laundry facilities.

Editorial

Don't Play It Safe

On June 2, 1966 this quote appeared in the Campus.

"Colleges had in fact become a refuge into which the young could escape, by the possession of sufficient grades and sufficient funds, to find shelter from the immediacy of finding a job, serving in the military, finding a place in society." - Harold Taylor.

(Taylor will appear at Allegheny on January 13 and 14 for a symposium entitled "The Reality and Relevance of the College Environment." See story on page 1.)

This quote also appeared in the same edition.

"It was scarcely necessary to be reminded of the terrible power of the student movement...." - Nathan Glazer.

The obvious contrast provides a powerful call to action. At Allegheny however this call has been muted, although the reasons for this apathy are complex and obscure.

Here we have sufficient freedom, beyond the academic, to inquire and act. We also have the power. However we need the people with the commitment and courage to pursue these inquiries to their fullest extent and to substitute forceful, responsible action for apathetic and conscience-soothing "understanding." It is the purpose of the Campus to provide a voice and a machinery for those people so that a clear cut direction, a well defined opinion, can be provided with each issue.

Last term the Campus proposed a system of dormitory dating (to allow women in men's residence halls during specified and controlled hours on weekends), polled the student body on the question and met frequently with College officials to discuss the proposal. The question remains open.

The Campus arranged for a speaker from the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party to fly to Meadville to lecture and with ASG funds the plan was realized.

The Campus also aided in securing Pennsylvania gubernatorial candidate Milton Shapp for a speaking engagement.

Within our pages have appeared a 3 page spread on the New Student Left, a spread on the question "Is God Dead" (written by local clergymen, a Campus sponsored colloquy followed on the topic), opinions on Allegheny's controversially poor architecture, on our admissions policies and procedures, and a proposal for more independent academic endeavor.

We have gone beyond Allegheny to suggest a program of aid for migrant workers in the College area. A group now exists on campus which will take action in this area in September.

We have considered problems of the Meadville area such as the recruiting problems of the police force and the dairy men's strike.

We have commented on the Escabedo police confessions case, and the recent United States tour of exiled Russian writer Valerey Tarsis (who appeared at Allegheny).

This is a start of a direction we want to follow. We must comment critically and constructively on the Allegheny situation while committing ourselves to the beyond Allegheny.

A student wrote in the Campus last term,

"There is a true story about a girl who transferred out of Allegheny two years ago: when asked the most significant thing she discovered about the outside world since leaving Allegheny, she truthfully replied "That there was an outside world."

The problem is clear. It is your obligation to help solve it. We need Activism NOW. We need interest, commitment and action NOW. It must come from the student body. It must come from the freshman class as well as those who have seen Allegheny's often wearying problems before. The opportunity for student participation is the Allegheny community and beyond is present. Those with the initiative and commitment to utilize their opportunity have not yet come forward. What will you do?

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ASG

Welcome to Allegheny College. For twelve years you've been building up to this, and those years have contained many frustrations and rewards. Now this is it.

You've been accepted, you're in college, and you're ready to go. You can turn over a new leaf, hit the books, and study like you've never studied before. That's why you're here, isn't it? DON'T BELIEVE IT!

Yes, you can turn over a new leaf. In college no one cares about your past, good or bad, we just care about your performance now.

Each of you has asked yourself, or should have asked yourself, "Why am I coming to college?" The most probable answer is: "To learn." But how are you going to learn? Not by study alone. Studying is an important part of your education, but equally important is what you do when you are out of the classroom. Our Allegheny Student Government tries to provide a means by which you can supplement this classroom education.

What Is It ?

What is the Allegheny Student Government? Most of you are familiar with some form of student government from high school. So you understand essentially how it operates. However, at Allegheny things are probably different. Your new Student Government has a larger purpose, more organization, greater powers. Rather than going into a detailed summary of our purpose and organization, allow me to explain these briefly, then give some examples of your new Student Powers.

To Maintain The Quality

The purpose of ASG, as stated in our student-conceived Constitution, is to "strive to maintain the quality of, and whenever feasible improve upon, the educational, cultural, and social areas of the Allegheny College community. The Allegheny Student Government shall also endeavor to crystallize, reflect, and represent undergraduate opinion; to organize and coordinate programs of a co-curricular nature; and to cooperate effectively with faculty and administration in areas common to all as a college community." An examination of this makes it readily apparent that Allegheny students have an active role in all phases of the college community. This is the way it should be. An active education is a learning education.

The Allegheny Student Govern-

Student Power

ment--ASG--is composed of three branches: the Legislative branch (ASG Council), the Executive branch (ASG Executive Committee), and the Judicial branch (ASG Court.) Each of these has its own specific functions and goals as a means of fulfilling the above-mentioned overall goal of ASG.

However, rather than giving a cut-and-dried explanation now, I shall give a brief description of some things ASG is undertaking for the coming year as well as some past accomplishments. This in itself should give you some idea of the power of your student government.

\$40,000 Budget

First you should know that ASG has an annual budget of almost \$40,000. This is our money to spend as we see fit: it helps pay for your newspaper, year-book, radio station, Sunday-night movies, concerts, plays, and many other activities. ASG Committees and organizations submit budget requests to the treasurer whereupon, with necessary revisions, they are approved by the ASG Council.

In education affairs, ASG provides Student Assistants to your faculty advisors. We are one of the first colleges in the country to have these, and their purpose is to provide help to both faculty and advisees in such areas as scheduling, etc.

The Student Assistants will be adding to their role a series of study-skill tutoring sessions which will take place during the second full week of classes during the first term.

Allegheny students have also undertaken a course evaluation program, in which students are given a chance to constructively criticize content and teaching methods of courses they have taken. This takes place at the end of each term. After the anonymous criticism are summarized, they are sent to the respective professors for their use.

Who's L-Shaped 8 1/2

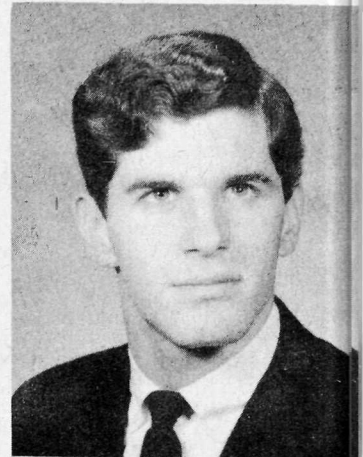
Cultural activities planned for the coming year include lectures, small concerts, films, trips to nearby metropolitan areas, and our new-for-the-first-time Allegheny College Symposium.

One of the speakers for this year is the controversial author, Edward Albee, known especially for his plays such as "Zoo Story" and "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?". Some notable films coming are "The L-Shaped Room", "8 1/2", "A Taste of Honey", and "Dr. Strangelove". Social affairs being undertaken

by ASG include an attempt to expand the dating facilities, thus combating Allegheny's deficiencies in "places to go" (ie--lack of privacy).

All-college concerts and dances are being planned, with at least one big weekend party term. Dances and parties are chaperoned by chosen students through an ASG Committee (one of many which perform the bulk of our services).

There are several examples of last ASG undertakings which further illustrate our scope of interest and power. One involved a Student Wage Investigation; a committee formed for this purpose concluded that students working in the dining halls and other areas were being underpaid for their labor; the findings were submitted to the Administration and student wages were subsequently increased.



President Jerry Feist

Another one involved a resolution that was passed and sent to Harrisburg concerning the existing sales tax on text books sold to college students. It was pointed out that this was inconsistent with the goals of the Pennsylvania State Legislature regarding to promoting higher education; they were gaining capital from students to give student scholarships. Several other colleges passed similar resolutions, a bill was passed in Harrisburg, and starting last June there was no longer a sales tax on college text books.

ASG also advocated the abolishment of mandatory AFROT, and since discussion with the Administration this has been placed on a voluntary basis.

Throughout all of the above examples, past and present, ideas were conceived, discussed, and formulated. Action was brought about by student initiative. This is one means by which Allegheny provides an education--one which cannot be gained in the classroom. We challenge you to learn actively.

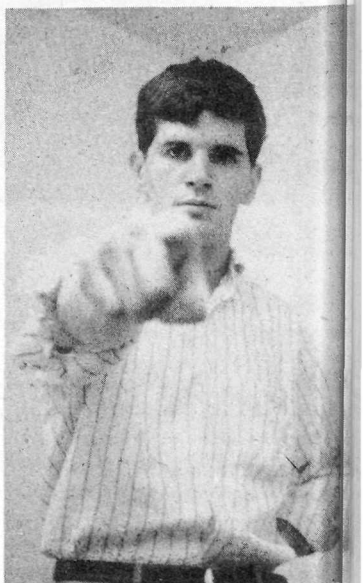
Jerry Feist
President, Allegheny Student Government

Jerry Wants You

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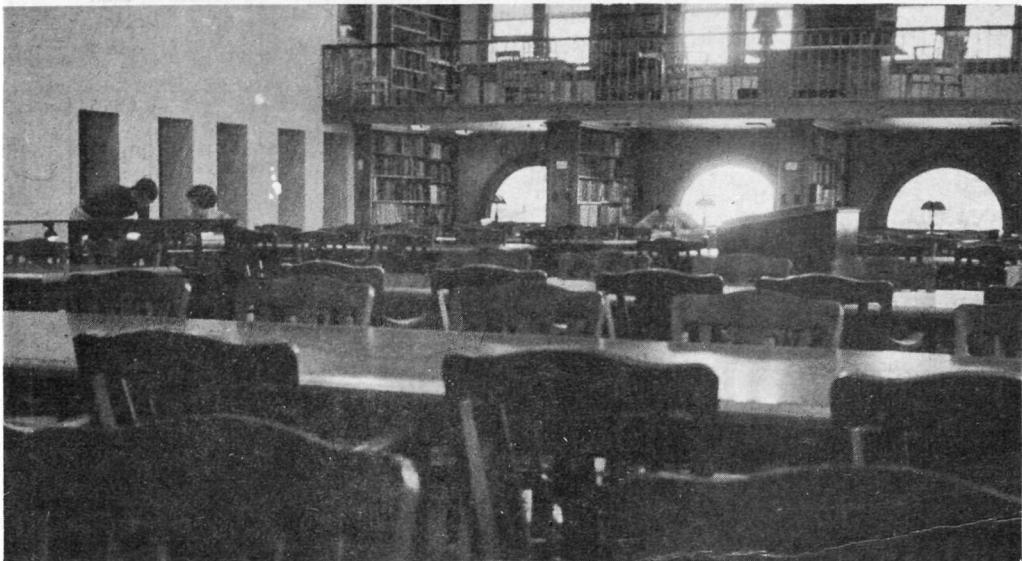


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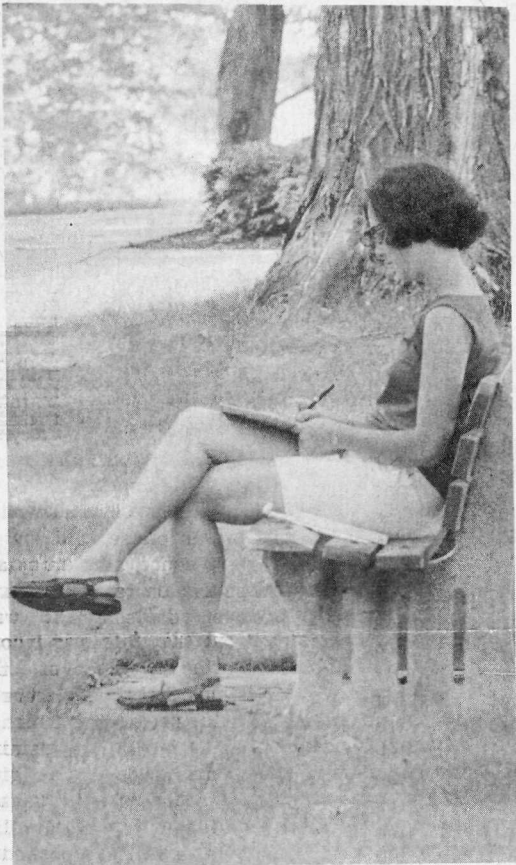
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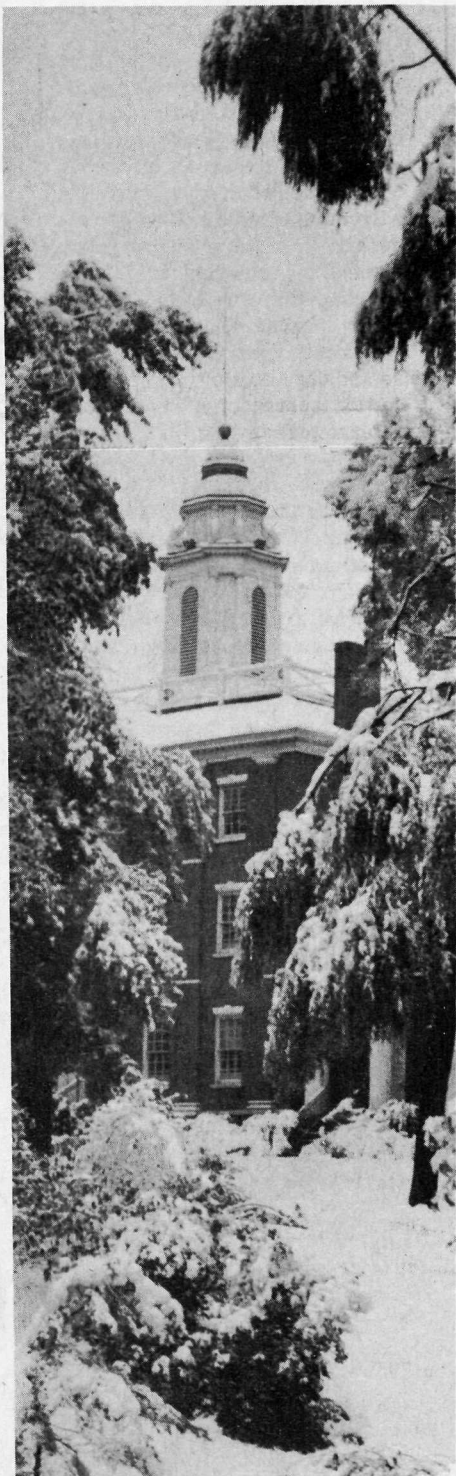
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Fall. A Different Story



One Of Few



Did We Say Summer



Entertainment: Cottie Harris

Photography by
Jerry Feist, '67
Mark Perrott, '68



Work Of A Different Sort



No One Home

Orientation Week

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18		
9:00 - 1:00	Freshmen Check In	Cochran Hall
11:45	Lunch - Students & Parents	South Hall
1:30	Meet with Director of Admissions, Dean of Students, Associate Dean of Students, Director of Counseling, College Union Director, and Class Officers	Ford Chapel
2:00	Parents' Convocation	Field House
2:00	Language Testing	
3:30-4:30	President's Tea with Administrators, Parents, and Advisers	Reis Library
5:00	Meet Faculty Adviser and Student Assistants in Adviser's Office to go to dinner	
7:00	Meeting with Dean of Instruction	Ford Chapel
BRING YOUR CATALOGUES		
9:00 9:15	Individual Conferences with Advisers	
9:30 - 10:00	Vesper Service	Ford Chapel
10:15	House Meetings	Dormitories
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19		
8:00 - 10:00	Swimming Tests for Freshmen Men	
8:00 - 10:30	Women's Conferences with Advisers	
9:00	Pre-Med Meeting	Henderson Aud. Quigley Hall
10:30	Registration Procedures	Ford Chapel
1:15	Meeting for Students Interested in Allegheny College Choir	Ford Chapel
1:30 - 5:00	Freshman Registration Begins	Field House
6:00	Dinner with Student Leaders	South Hall
7:00	Student Leaders and Class Officers Address Freshmen	South Patio and Lawn
8:30 - 11:20	Dance (following meeting)	South Patio
11:30	House Meetings	Dormitories
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20		
8:00	Freshmen men meet with Physical Education Department	Henderson Aud. Quigley Hall
9:00 - 12:00	Freshman Registration	Field House
2:00	Resident Adviser Board Meets with Freshmen	Ford Chapel
2:30	English Composition Test	Ford Chapel
6:00	Freshmen's Dinner and Address to Freshmen	South Hall
8:15 - 10:30	Freshmen go to Faculty Homes	
1:45	House Meetings	Dormitories
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21		
8:15	Meeting with Dr. Wharton, Director of Counseling	Ford Chapel
9:00 - 10:30	American Council Information	Carr Hall 211
11:00	Mr. Zolbrod's Library Talk	
2:00	Honor Program Presentation	Ford Chapel
5:30	Church Receptions and Suppers	
7:00	Jewish Students meet at Jewish Community Center	
8:00	Activities Fair combined with Dance	Montgomery Gym
10:30	House Meetings	Dormitories
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22		
9:00 - 11:00	Psychological Test	Carr Hall 211
1:00 - 5:30	I.S.P. Students take Graduate Record Examination	
7:00 - 8:00	Open House (Men's Dorms)	Baldwin and Caflisch
8:15 - 9:15	Open House (Women's Dorms)	South Hall

North Reveals Choir Plans

by Dr. Wright North Choir Director

Tryouts for The Choir and The Chorale of Allegheny College will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, Sept. 21-23 in the Oratory of Ford Chapel. Students interested in auditioning are invited to avoid waiting in line by signing for an appointment on the schedule posted in the Chapel's rear vestibule. Freshmen who returned cards during the summer should have already received an appointment, during Orientation Week, on their schedules.

The Choir of Allegheny College is the College's sixty-voice touring group, and the group primarily responsible for the choral music Sunday mornings at Ford Chapel. The Chorale is designed for those students who may not have the time demanded by The Choir (four and one-half hours per week, exclusive of services and performances), and for those students who require further experience in order to meet the admissions standards of the Choir. Activities of The Chorale include concerts with The Choir and or The Sinfonietta.

"Success breeds success" is the motto - and the hope - for the Choral groups' current season. For a successful start last season, the two groups combined forces, abetted by the Art Department, in the traditional Christmas Vespers, always a neat trick, considering that the exigencies of the Allegheny calendar require Christmas, musically speaking, to fall on Thanksgiving Weekend, a wee bit early for singers who cannot start rehearsing until a very late September.

Subsequently, following an eastern tour by The Choir, which was climaxed by their second appearance in recent years at New York City's famed Riverside Church, Choir and Chorale again united in a May performance of Haydn's "Lord Nelson Mass", directed by Dr. Herbert Neurath, Chairman of the Allegheny Music Department, with Janice Harsanyi, soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra, as guest soloist. Members of the Choir and Chorale also joined together and scored heavily in a Music-Drama Department production of Gilbert and Sullivan's perennial favorite, "The Mikado". Both productions, mass and operetta, were repeated, by popular demand, during Commencement Weekend. These latter-part-of-the-year

spectaculars were particularly impressive to many because they were put on in the absence of Dr. W. S. Wright North, Choral Director, who became ill in early May. Mrs. Margaret Freeman, Instructor in English, took over the baton for "The Mikado"; Henry Fox, '67, hardly noticed Dr. North's absence, as he continued to manage The Choir;



Lynn Garrison pinch-hits for Dr. North

but Lynn Garrison, '68, noticed, as by vote of the Choir, she was abruptly thrust from her accustomed position as First Alto to that of superb Acting Director.

Successes hoped for for this year again start with the Christmas Vespers. Continuing a policy of taking one cup of tradition - sprinkling liberally with one cup of innovation- The Choir of Allegheny College will present its three traditional "Christmas Vespers" in Ford Chapel the last weekend of November. The music, however, will be quite new (and, at the same, time very old), as the usual program of anthems and carols is replaced by a Mediaeval "Mystery Play": "The Play of Herod", special permission for the performance of which has been obtained from the American musicologists who have recently rescued it from the past by discovering, editing, publishing, and performing it.

As "The American Choral Review" stated of the first performance of "The Play of Herod" in over a thousand years, presented last year in New York

and Chicago.

Mediaeval music has suddenly conquered a vast, delighted audience, which understood the artistic environment of monophony (Plain song), its rhythmic force, and its immense dramatic expressiveness.

Involving numerous solo parts as well as chorus, instrumental

costumes and staging (Members of the Drama Department cooperating), a meaningful experience is promised for both Choir and Congregation.

The Chorale of Allegheny College is scheduled to participate with The Allegheny Sinfonietta in a late November Concert, and again in the Spring. The exact works to be performed await consultation with The Sinfonietta's new conductor, Dr. Malcolm Seagrave, Music Department Chairman of Allegheny College. Chief innovation in the Chorale will be an additional hour of rehearsal, making a total of two per week, if the members still clamor for this as they did last year.

Ned Rorem To Visit

Highlight of the Spring Season will be the week's visit on campus of Ned Rorem, hailed by critics as "the best composer of American Songs in the world today." (He is perhaps, more famous, in certain local circles, as this composer about whose works Dr. North wrote his doctoral dissertation last year!) Plans for exactly how he will spend his week are not as yet crystallized, but as Mr. Rorem has written, a considerable number of songs, choral and orchestral pieces, as well as a chamber opera, then will be plenty of opportunities provided for him to rehearse and perform (he is also an accomplished pianist), in addition to lecturing in classes and to the public.

Mr. Rorem's visit, arranged with the cooperation of the Public Events Committee, follows upon past visits of such composers as Percy Grainger, William Schumann, William Cowell, Vincent Persichetti, and others, and gives the Allegheny Community the opportunity to share in the excitement of what is going on in serious music today.

Orientation Schedule Con't.

9:30	Schedule Distribution	
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23		
8:00	Classes Begin at 8:00, 9:00, 10:00	
11:00	Opening Convocation	Field House
8:30	Sophomore Class All-College Dance	Brooks Circle
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24		
1:30	Sinfonietta Tryouts	Music Building
1:30	Freshman Picnic	
5:00	All-College Picnic	
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25		
3:00 - 5:00	President's Tea	Home of President Pellittier
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26		
7:00 p.m.	Meeting with Dean of Students, John R. O. McKean, and Associate Dean of Students, Ruth W. Knights	Ford Chapel
	Concert Band Tryouts	

Don't miss "Mr. Zolbrod's Library Talk" Wednesday, September 21 at 11:00 a.m. in front of Little Wirt's Drug Store. It's another Allegheny Classic.

Movie List

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seen throughout the year:

"Divorce, Italian Style" (Italy) - Oct. 2

"The Silence" (Sweden) - Oct. 9

"A Stranger Knocks" (Denmark) - Oct. 16

"A Taste of Honey" (England) Oct. 23

"The Young and the Damned" (Mexico) - Oct. 30

"Breathless" (Germany) - Nov. 6

"Breathless" (France) - Nov. 13

"The Bridge" (Germany) - Nov. 20

"Loneliness of a Long Distance Runner" (England) - Nov. 27

"Ashes and Diamonds" (Poland) - Jan. 8

"Boccaccio '70" (Italy) - Jan. 15

"8 1/2" (Italy) - Jan. 22

"Birth of a Nation" (USA) - Jan. 29

"End of Innocence" (Argentina) - Feb. 5

"Citizen Kane" (USA) - Feb. 13

"Ballad of a Soldier" (Russia) - Feb. 19

"Purple Man" (France) - Feb. 26

"Only Two Can Play" (England) - March 5

"Weekend" (Denmark) - March 12

"Congugal Bed" (Italy) - March 19

"L-Shaped Room" (England) - April 2

"Sundays and Cybele" (France) - April 9

"Dr. Strangelove" (USA) - April 16

"Point of Order" (USA) - April 23

"The Terrace" (Argentina) - May 7

"The Terrace" (Argentina) - May 14

"Woman in the Dunes" (Japan) - May 21

"Repulsion" (England) - May 28

Upperclass Registration Schedule

Wednesday, Sept. 21, 1966

M - N 1:30 - 2:00

O - R 2:00 - 2:30

S - T 2:30 - 3:00

U - Z & A 3:00 - 3:30

Thursday, Sept. 22, 1966

B - C 9:00 - 9:30

D - F 9:30 - 10:00

G - J 10:00 - 10:30

K - L 10:30 - 11:00

Dormitories will open at 8:00 a.m. Tuesday Sept. 20. The first meal to which upperclass dormitory students are entitled will be the Tuesday evening meal. Classes begin Friday, Sept. 23.

Any student wishing credit for courses taken elsewhere during the summer should arrange to have a transcript credit in the registrar's office, Bentley Hall by October 7, 1966 at the very latest.

Class Of 1970

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sics and athletics. Nine members of the class were American Field Service students.

The class was selected from 1615 applications by the Admissions Committee composed of President Lawrence Pellitier, Director of Admissions, R. R. Zack, Richard A. Stewart, W.W. Bugbee, Dr. Robert Crispin, Dr. Jay Luvaas, and William H. Parsons.

Directory Of Allegheny Activities

As college life begins in the fall, it's easy for new students to become bewildered at the strange organizations which seem to be such an important part of campus life.

To assist freshmen, and perhaps a few upperclassmen, in deciphering the names and purposes of the more than 60 extra-curricular activities, brief summaries of each are listed below. Opportunities for participation in each will be announced by the individual organization during the first weeks of school.

Allegheny Student Government, a complex of councils and committees which supervise many all-college activities, and act as a representative voice of the student body.

College Union Board is a representative group which manages CU facilities and coordinates student activities in the CU.

Class Council is the group of class officers which coordinates the activities of the four class organizations.

COMMUNICATIONS
Campus newspaper, Kaldron yearbook, and the Literary Magazine welcome freshmen to serve on their staffs.

GENERAL ACTIVITIES
The Choir and Chorale are made up of selected men and women.

Sinfonietta, a selected group of student and community musicians.

Orchesis studies the techniques of modern dance expression and presents an annual production.

Playshop. Actors are selected from all classes for several productions each year.

Le Cercle Francais and **Deutsches Klub** studies the language and culture of France and Germany.

Outing Club sponsors outing at college-owned Bousson camp, ski and skating trips, spelunking, and canoe trips.

Philo-Franklin, debating society, is open to all students, and participates in several debates with other colleges.

Young Liberals, Young Republicans, and **Young Democrats** are Allegheny's political organizations.

SERVICE AND RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS

Newman Club, open to Roman Catholic students, studies subjects dealing with the Catholic Church.

Thoburn Club, open to all students, studies problems and questions relating to Christian vocations.

Socrates Club, open to all students, studies areas of religion, philosophy and literature.

HONORARY SOCIETIES
Kappa Delta Epsilon, selected upperclass women education majors.

Pi Delta Epsilon, selected upperclass men and women who have served faithfully in student communication media.

Pi Gamma Mu, selected upperclass men and women social science majors.

Phi Beta Kappa, senior men and women selected for academic achievement, sponsors an annual lecture on a specialized field of knowledge.

Chemil, open to upperclass chemistry majors.

/Arnold Air Society, upperclass ROTC students, studies military life and sponsors ROTC Ball.

Block A Club, men who have lettered in a varsity sport.

Angel Flight, selected upperclass women, auxiliary to ROTC.

SOCIAL GROUPS

Fraternities. Alpha Chi Rho, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Theta Chi, in houses scattered around the campus.

Interfraternity Council (IFC), with representation of each fraternity, co-ordinates fraternity activities and holds a court for certain offense of fraternity men.

Sororities: Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Kappa Kappa Gamma, all with suites on the fourth floor of Brooks Hall.

Panhellenic Council, a group which co-ordinates sorority activities.

Rushing for academically qualified freshman men starts at the beginning of second term, and for academically qualified freshmen women at the beginning of third term.

Independents: meet in Quigley Hall in a loose organization through which Independents are represented.

A group of upperclass independent men of the Allegheny Men's Dining Association provides dining facilities on Randolph Street.

Independent Council, elected by independent men and women to govern their activities.

ATHLETICS

Varsity sports: football, basketball, soccer, swimming, tennis, wrestling, track, baseball, golf, rifle, and cross-country.

Intramural sports: teams in several sports are sponsored by fraternities, independent men. Freshmen dorms also form an intramural league in several sports.

Women's Athletic Association, open to all women, provides an intramural sports program for women.

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College Calendar

Friday, Sept. 23	Classes Begin Opening Convocation - David Mead Field House Sophomore Class All-College Dance
Saturday, Sept. 24	Freshman Picnic 1:30 p.m. Fair Grounds All-College Picnic and Dance Fair Grounds 5:00 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 25	President's Tea for Freshmen 3:00-5:00 p.m. Movie 7 p.m. - Carr Hall - "Experiment in Terror"
Monday, Sept. 26	AAUP Picnic
Tuesday, Sept. 27	Delta Tau Delta Freshman Women's Tea Sigma Alpha Epsilon Freshman Women's Tea Theta Chi Freshman Women's Tea
Wednesday, Sept. 28	Sigma Alpha Epsilon Freshman Women's Tea Theta Chi Freshman Women's Tea
Thursday, Sept. 29	Delta Tau Delta Freshman Women's Tea
Friday, Sept. 30	IFC - CU Dance
Saturday, Oct. 1	"A Profile of Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr." by Wm. Patterson Football - Case at Cleveland Panhell Picnic Theta Chi All-Upperclassmen Party Alpha Chi Rho Freshman Women's Tea AOC Basic Canoeing and Sailing at Pymatuning
Sunday, Oct. 2	Film "Elements of a Championship" 7 p.m. Carr Hall IFC First Round Robin Foreign Students' Party AOC Basic Canoeing and Sailing at Pymatuning



President Pellitier - A Busy Man

PRESIDENT LAWRENCE L. PELLITIER, who begins his twelfth year as President of Allegheny College this fall will be a busy man during Orientation Week. He will greet the parents of the class of 1970 in Reis Library on Sunday, September 18. Freshmen will meet him in a class and individually throughout Orientation

at the President's Dinner in South Hall, at the President's Tea at his home and at formal Matriculation by individual appointment in the Treasure Room of Reis Library. Later in the week he will preside over the Opening Convocation in David Mead Field House.

SPORTS SPOTLIGHTS

Last year Allegheny finished fourth in the overall PAC standings, the lowest in the eight years we have participated in the conference. This year's fall sport outlook does not seem to point toward an upward climb



Gator Booters Jack Lewis and Joe Byers (both in white) display winning form from position.

Gator gridders appear to be headed toward another dismal fall season. With the graduation of Jay Bowling, last year's starting quarterback, the team faces the immediate difficulty of finding a field general. Although Bowling was nothing spectacular on the field, he seemed to be the onnly quarter-back we had, as coach Chuckran seldom had him spelled. This year two sophomores, Dave Westerman and George Simonton will probably be the prime con-

tenders for the position. Perhaps one, or both, possess the talent needed to guide the team, but they had little chance to utilize it last year playing in the defensive secondary.

Also missing from the roster

because of graduation will be Harry (Butch) Valentino, a "twinkle-toed" halfback who played a fine game on paper, but never became the fine break-away ballcarrier it was thought he might. But in this case, because of Valentino's off and on injuries we were able to see up-and-coming material for future seasons. Perhaps some of the backfield problems will be soaked up by sophomore John Boughton and junior Rick Upjohn, who both showed a great deal of ability late in the "65" season.

The defensive and offensive lines will both miss the services of Dick (Okie) Okrasinski and the bulk of co-captain Pat Butler. But senior guards Jim New and Paul Thompson will be returning to add experience to the offensive front, and the defense will see the return of senior Dick Jessup and sophomores Harry Billger and Pete Blaufarb, who displayed a great deal of skill last season. The secondary should be strong with all but Valentino returning.

Like the quarterback slot, the end positions are up for grabs. Sophomore Bob Johnston probably will nall down one, but the loss through graduation of Gil Gray will open up both an offensive and a defensive end.

The Gator eleven sports considerable losses in key positions and even in 1965 when they were filled, they only compiled a 3-5 record. Unless Coach Chuckran can pull some tremendous moves, the outlook for this year is a lot thinner. Prediction 1-6, with Thiel being our only chance. Maybe!!!

The sport to watch this fall is soccer, and the team to watch is the Gators. With basically the same eleven starters that copped second place in the PAC last year, Coach Bill Hanson has a strong experienced team. Led by three all-PAC choices the boosters should envelop the league and return as PAC champs

Although Case is still a powerful contender, graduation rifled their ranks, the worst loss being their all-PAC goalie, and they enter this season a mixture of the champion and the inexperienced. Grove City, a non-league opponent, appears to be strong again this year and might be the Gators only loss. Prediction 7-1.

Gator Booters Set To Attack PAC Opponents

October 7th marks the beginning of a powerful eight game season for the Gator soccer team. Last year's second place eleven in the P.A.C. faces John Carroll in its first game at Cleveland.-

With twelve returning lettermen, the booters should be making a strong bid for the championship. Joe Byers '67 and Bob Appleyard '69, both all P.A.C., will head off the front line.

They will be backed up by Steve Seely '69, Joe Gombas '68, B. C. Huselton '67, Jack Lewis '67, and Dave Patrick '67.

Ted Kafka '67, another all P.A.C., will take charge of the backfield with Dale Meadowcroft '68 and Rick Voelker '68. Jeff Reed '69 returns to the goalie position he held down last year.

Coach Bill Hanson is also hoping that John Farrar '67 will come out for the squad after suffering an early season injury last fall. Hanson is also looking forward to a good freshman turnout.

The Gators face each of the P.A.C. teams, Case, John Carroll, and Western Reserve twice, once at home and once away, while meeting non-conference Grove City and Hiram in single contests.

Case, last year's winner, is again rated by Hanson as the team to beat, but he added that our eleven has remained basically intact from last year, and could prove to be quite formidable.

In reference to the Gator gridders 1965 season, the Campus of one year ago said, "Allegheny's football team may be hard pressed to match last season's (1964) disappointing 3-5 record." Hard pressed as they were, they just made it, but still presented us with a disappointing season. This year the Campus has predicted a 1-6 record, which is quite a bit more dismal. But sports predictions are not our realm for perfection!!

Frat Break-ins; Police Stymed

Meadville police have been stymied in their attempts to catch the burglars who entered and stole furniture and clothing from the Alpha Chi Rho and Phi Kappa Psi fraternity houses. It is not known whether the robberies were the work of the same persons or two different groups.

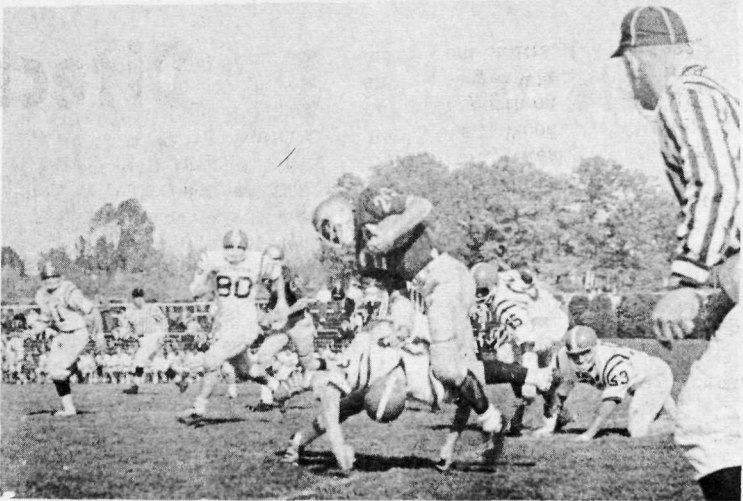
Alpha Chi Rho had two chairs and a coffee table taken from their living room and some clothing and three throw rugs from study rooms. A stereo record player and a section from the living room rug were stolen from the Phi Kappa Psi house.

No break-ins or thefts were reported by the other five houses.

If only we knew what really happened on the alumni tour of Europe this summer!

What!!

Two of the varied summer activities of faculty members included getting married and winning beer drinking contests.

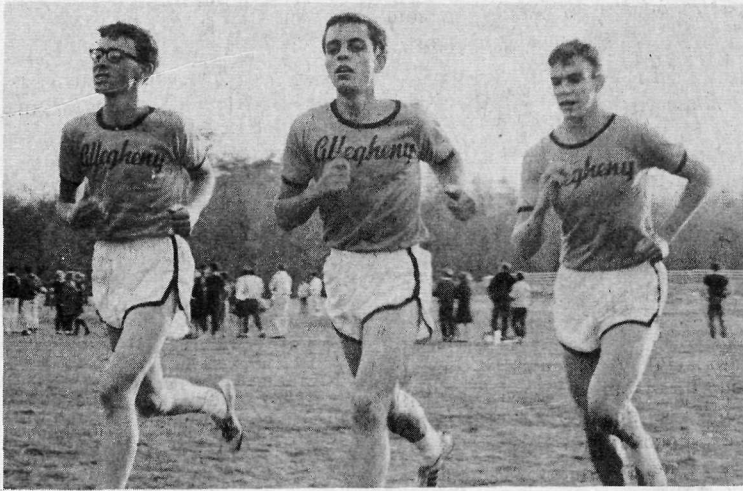


Gators in action last year. Can we better 3-5

Uphill Run For Harriers

Cross Country, perhaps the least popular of the fall sports, may again enjoy the lack of limelight this year. With Coach Don Schriefer only being able to count on two returning lettermen, the team will have to rely on a good freshmen turnout.

The squad will be hurt by the transfer of Mike Rowe, a lettering freshman of last year. Returning lettermen Bob Kiskaddon '68 and Ed McCarthy '68, must carry the burden for the harriers in their first meet on October 11.



Mike Rowe, Bob Kiskaddon and Ed McCarthy pace Harriers last year

Looking For Something...?

Introduction

Where to locate necessary goods and services is taken for granted in one's home town but the new student can find it frustrating to be on his own with no idea of how to provide forgotten supplies and necessary services for himself.

Where?

Where is the nearest laundry and barber shop? Where can one order a pizza or go for a bowling date? Where can one buy curtains and bedspreads?

Suggestions

Here is a list to keep handy for handling such emergencies.

Department Stores

Room furnishings are found in any one of the five department stores on Chestnut St.: Penney's, Montgomery Ward's, Murphy's, Crawford Store, and Grants'.

School Supplies

The Meadville Office Supply has an extensive stock of school supplies, and the college bookstore also carries the necessary items.

Savings Account

A savings account is a convenience for unforeseen expenses, and one can be opened for a small fee at the First National Bank, Merchants' Bank and Trust Company, and the Northwest Pennsylvania Bank and Trust Co.

Pizza Villa

Take a study break and visit La Roma Pizza Villa one block south of the campus on Main St., or after the movie at the Academy Theatre, at the Villa downtown.

Bowling Alleys

There are two bowling alleys within 20 minutes walking distance, Center Bowl and Meadville Bowling Lanes.

Restaurants

One can choose from many restaurants that serve good meals at low cost, open for dinner from 4-12:

In Downtown

Art's Restaurant, Brunner's Restaurant, The Cottage, and Hucklebury's on Park Ave., Dreisbach's on Chestnut St., and Gray's Lamplighter Room on Market Street, all in Downtown Meadville.

Accommodations

For parents looking for a place to stay overnight the following motels in and around Meadville offer good accommodations. Reservations should be made early.

Five Suggestions

David Mead Inn, 455 Chestnut St., Flough Tourist Home, 686 Baldwin St., Meade Motel, 625 Park Ave., Woodward's Motel, one mile north on Rts. 6 and 19, and the Wagon Wheel Motel, three miles west on Rts. 6, 19 and 322.

Sports Schedule

FOOTBALL 1966

Oct. 1	Case at Cleveland
Oct. 8	Carnegie Tech at Meadville
Oct. 15	Oberlin at Oberlin
Oct. 22	Bethany at Meadville
Oct. 29	W & J at Washington
Nov. 5	John Carroll at Meadville
Nov. 12	Thiel at Greenville

SOCCER 1966

Oct. 7	John Carroll at Cleveland
Oct. 15	Case at Meadville
Oct. 18	Hiram at Meadville
Oct. 21	Western Reserve at Cleveland
Oct. 26	Grove City at Grove City
Oct. 29	John Carroll at Meadville
Nov. 2	Western Reserve at Meadville
Nov. 5	Case at Cleveland

CROSS COUNTRY 1966

Oct. 11	Westminster & Thiel at Meadville
Oct. 14	Western Reserve at Cleveland
Oct. 19	Grove City at Grove City
Oct. 22	Bethany at Meadville
Oct. 26	John Carroll & Case at Meadville
Oct. 29	W & J at Washington
Nov. 1	Hiram at Hiram
Nov. 5	PAC Championships at Cleveland