

Free Seminar On Paul Goodman's The Great Society Kern, Reader, Rhodes--Tonight, 8 p.m., At Quigley



THE ALLEGHENY CAMPUS

Vol. LXXXIX, No. 7 ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA. November 5, 1965

Violin Week Begins Tomorrow

Louis Kaufman's weeklong stay Allegheny which begins tomorrow "will put the College on the musical map" according to Dr. Herbert Neurath, chairman of the music department.

"Both as chairman of the music department and as a performer and teacher of string instruments I am pleased that an artist of Mr. Kaufman's caliber will be here to work with students and at the same time entertain them," Neurath added.

The week's activities commence tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Ford Chapel with a string workshop. This workshop, which will include participants from the campus and the surrounding area, will feature a master lesson by Kaufman for Alice Rhinesmith, '66 and Dan Mowry, '67 who will perform Bach's Concerto for Two Violins.

Sunday night in the Chapel, Kaufman will present a recital of selections by Telemann, Vivaldi, Brahms, Ravel and several American composers.

At the same time and location on Tuesday, Kaufman will lecture on "Performers and Composers of Modern Music."

Kaufman will present a second recital, accompanied by the string section of the Allegheny Infonietta, Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Chapel.

In addition to this, Kaufman



will participate in several classroom and seminar discussions during the week.

Annette Kaufman, her husband's accompanist and excellent pianist in her own right, will also participate in all of the sessions and seminars.

Kaufman is known throughout the world for his performances in concert which have won for him the Naumburg Award, a citation from the National Association for American Composers and Conductors and several other commendations.

His recordings are also considered to be superb as attested by his receiving the "Grand Prix du Disque" of France.

Mexicans To Visit Again In January

Sombreros and ponchos will be added to beanies and parkas in January when Allegheny again hosts a group of 11 Mexican students participating in an Experiment in International Living project.

The students will hopefully be completely integrated into the Allegheny community for a period of two weeks, living with students, eating in dining halls, attending classes and participating in as many extracurricular activities as possible, according to Linda Rolfe, '67, chairman of the Local International Living Committee.

The group will arrive between the dates of January 10 and 14. The weekend of January 14-16 is slated for an International Weekend, similar to the one last year.

It will include the Mexican students, Allegheny's other foreign students and foreign students from the surrounding area.

Although complete plans are not definite, Miss Rolfe, Carolyn Ginter, '66, and Judy Heffer, '66 are organizing the two-week experiment.

Students interested in housing one of the Mexican students should contact Miss Rolfe before November 15.



Norman S. H. Lamont



John Christopher Davies

Cambridge Debaters To Take On Allegheny

"Religion is the opiate of the people" Made by Karl Marx, this statement and all its implications will be the topic debated November 9 at 8:15 p.m. in Ford Chapel, when two Allegheny students take the negative side against a debate team from Cambridge University in England.

Representing Allegheny on the debate floor will be Steve Scott, '67, and James Quinn, '67. Scott, a speech major, has been debating since high school and was a representative to the Pennsylvania All State Debate while in high school. He has served as president of Philo-Franklin for two years and is enrolled in advanced ROTC.

Quinn, a physics major, has had no formal debate experience. His outside activities include WARC, plus unofficial work with the coffee houses. Both Scott and Quinn have prepared extensively, individually and in cooperation with several faculty members. Scott started his work in August. Quinn began preparation at the term's beginning.

One of Many

For Cambridge, this debate will be only one of many that compose the fall debate tour schedule of John Christopher Hughes Davies and Norman Stewart Hughson Lamont. Touring the United States for ten weeks, these men will visit and debate at over 50 schools. Sponsored by the Speech Association of America, similar groups of Cambridge debaters tour the United States each year. Two years ago Allegheny hosted another Cambridge group to debate the Cuban situation.

Both John Davies and Norman Lamont are graduates of Cambridge. Davies has his B.A. degree in economics and sociology. Showing varied interests, his extra-curricular activities include president of the Emmanuel Debating Society, vice-president of the Cambridge Union, president of the Cambridge Union Society, member of the Cambridge University United Nations Association and an active participant in amateur dramatics. He intends to become a university lecturer in sociology.

Polished

The other half of the team, Norman Lamont, presents an equally impressive background. Having earned a B.A. degree in economics, his non-academic activities consist of being president of the Cambridge Union, member of the English delegation to the Christian Democratic Student

Conference at Eicholz, Germany, chairman of Cambridge University Conservative Association, editor of the "New Radical," member of the Royal Overseas League and member of the United Nations Association. His future plans center on the fields of politics and journalism.

Possessing both skill and experience, these men promise to present a polished, informative as well as stimulating debate on this well-known and certainly controversial statement.

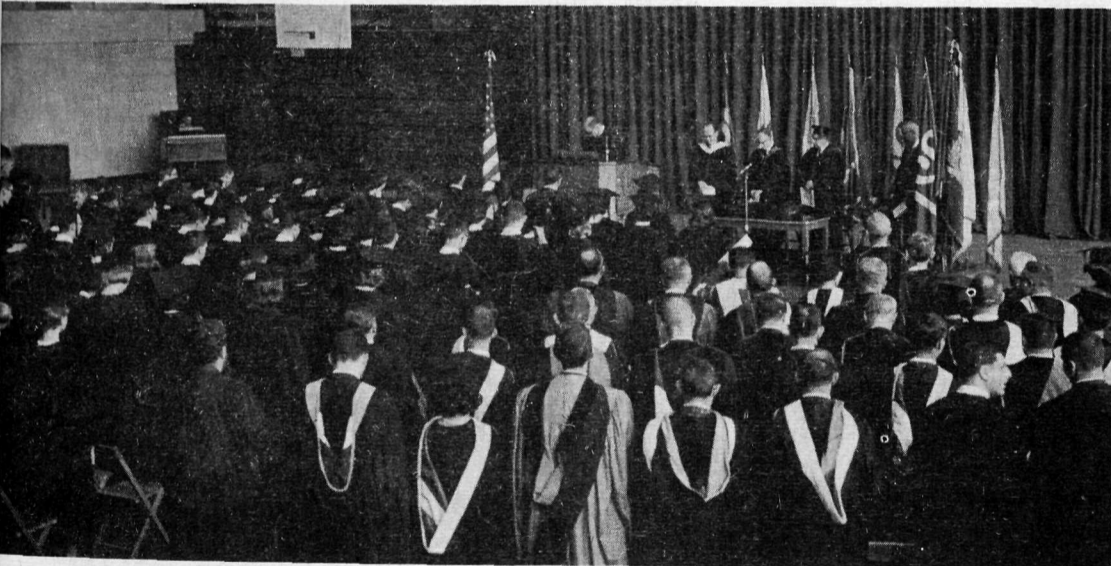
Five To Attend World Affairs Conf At McGill

Four days of intensive analysis and discussion on "The New Dimensions of War and Peace; Experiences of the Afro-Asian Theater" is on tap for five Alleghenians who will participate in McGill University's seventh annual World Affairs Conference in Montreal from November 10-13.

Geoffery Barnard, '66, Peter Durst, '66, Diane Heestand, '67, Peggy McQuade, '67 and Jo Noggle, '67, accompanied by Emmett Graybill, instructor in political science, will participate in the conference of delegations from all over Canada and eastern United States.

The unique aspect of the conference lies in the fact that each delegate is a working member of the conference. Each person in attendance was provided with a bibliography to help him research a specific topic ahead of time and prepare a 1500 word paper to be presented at the afternoon sessions of the conference.

Among the many distinguished speakers who will address the conference are Professors Rupert Emerson and Samuel Huntington of Harvard University, Professor Charles Marshall of Johns Hopkins University and Professor Lucien Pye of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.



Phi Beta Kappas, 144 Alden Scholars Honored At Convocation As Ross Presides

In the midst of much academic pomp, ceremony and regalia Alleghenians gathered last Wednesday in the Field House to honor this year's 144 Alden Scholars and three seniors newly elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Dean of Instruction Julian L. Ross, acting in place of ailing President Lawrence L. Pelletier, announced that seniors Susan Bartow, Alan Cohler and Mary Grace Hyde were elected to Phi Beta Kappa on the strength of their grades through the junior year.

A member of Alpha Chi Omega

sorority and a general science and education major, Miss Bartow plans to teach junior high general science after graduation.

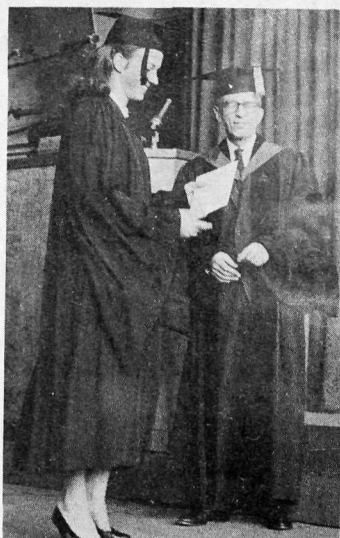
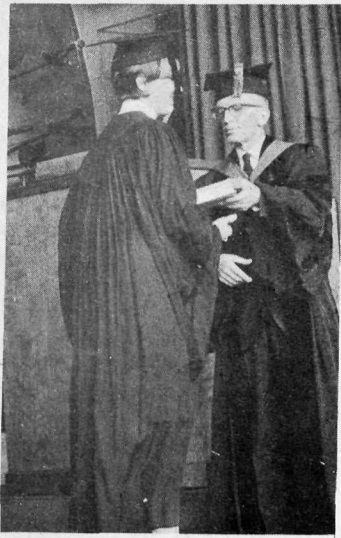
Cohler, a pre-medical student and a Resident Advisor in Crawford Hall, will enter a yet undetermined medical school next fall.

Active on The Campus staff and a student counselor for two years, Miss Hyde is a history major and will further her education at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Stanford University next year.

Dean Ross also recognized Allegheny's 144 Alden Scholars, students with an average above 3.20. Seven of these hold an average of 3.80 or above. They are Donna Cherin, '68, Fred Porkolob, '68, Robert Allen, '67, Julie Hillis, '67, Margaret McQuade, '67, David Russell, '68 and Mary Hyde, '66.

After the conferring of awards, Dr. Peter G. Bergman, professor of physics at Syracuse University spoke on "Man and Nature."

Born in Germany and author (Continued on page 7.)



Mary G. Hyde, Alan Cohler and Sue Bartow accept invitations to Phi Beta Kappa from Dr. Julian Ross, Dean of Instruction. New Phi Betes received added distinction in that they were elected to the honor society on the basis of three year's study.

Princeton Language Study Open To Allegheny

The Department of Modern Languages of Allegheny announced this week an unusual opportunity available to any student who has a good academic record in his freshman and sophomore years, regardless of that student's major.

This is the Cooperative Undergraduate Program for Critical Languages which has been established by Princeton University to make available to undergraduates of other institutions the resources at Princeton University for instruction in the Arabic, Chinese, Japanese, Persian, Russian, and Turkish languages, and related regional studies in the social sciences and humanities. Experience has shown that the national need for persons thoroughly familiar with these languages and cultures cannot be met by education at the graduate level alone, and Princeton University has been one of the pioneers in making provision for instruction in these subjects at the undergraduate level (quoted from the Princeton University Bulletin on The Cooperative Undergraduate Program for Critical Languages).

Cooperative Program

The Cooperative Undergraduate Program will be made available in 1966-67 to "undergraduates of participating colleges and universities. In order to join the Program, institutions must agree to allow their students to participate in it and will be requested, when appropriate, to assign scholarship funds to their own students during the academic year at Princeton if such students have continuing need for such aid. In addition, each participating institution designates a local campus Representative of the Program.

"Undergraduates will be admitted to Princeton from other institutions for either one or two years of instruction in the cri-

tical languages and related regional studies. Students attending Princeton for one year only will concentrate primarily on the language and region of their choice. Students attending Princeton for two years will combine courses in the language and region of their choice with work in one of the departments. If their primary interest is in literature, they will work in the Department of Oriental Studies or in the Program in Slavic Languages and Literatures. If their primary interest is in another discipline (humanities or social sciences), they will work in the appropriate department. The students' work will be supervised by the established programs in Near Eastern Studies (for Arabic, Persian, and Turkish); in East Asian Studies (for Chinese and Japanese); or in Russian Studies.

Requirements

"Apart from their work in critical languages and regional studies, the selection of courses by the participants will be guided by the educational programs of their own colleges. Normally, participants in the Program will return to their colleges as seniors to complete their undergraduate education and receive their A.B. degree. Although students attending Princeton for two years will take five years to complete the requirements for the degree, they will have achieved a level of competence in the language and regional studies equivalent to that customarily requiring a year or two of graduate work. Exceptional students specializing in Arabic, Chinese, or Japanese, are eligible for a second junior year, abroad, under the auspices of established national programs.

"Undergraduates are sponsored for admission to the Program by their own colleges. There are two requirements for admission: a distinguished aca-

demical record; and one year of a critical language, or an equivalent intensive summer course. Applicants may apply to the Program for scholarships to facilitate their attendance at summer school, both in order to meet the language requirement and also for summer study following the academic year at Princeton.

"Undergraduates accepted for the Program may apply for financial aid if they are in need of assistance to meet their expenses during the academic year at Princeton...."

Allegheny is one of 71 colleges which has fulfilled the requirements necessary to participate in the Junior Year at Princeton in the Critical Languages. To date, it is one of 36 colleges which has actually sent a student to Princeton under this program. This year Claudia Gerson, '67, is studying Russian Language and Literature there. At Allegheny she has been working in the field of International Studies, Russian, and Spanish. During the summer of 1965, she attended an NDEA Institute in Russian at the University of Indiana.

Critical Languages

The announcement stressed that students from Allegheny may apply for study in Arabic, Chinese, Japanese, Persian and Turkish, even though these languages are not taught here, provided they are willing to attend school the summer prior to their year at Princeton in order to gain the equivalent of one year's work in the language. As noted above, financial assistance is available for these summer study programs.

Interested students may see Miss Hanson for further details. She recently returned from a Critical Languages Conference at Princeton University, where she saw Miss Gerson and met many of the Princeton faculty involved in the Critical Languages Program.

Thetas, SAE's, Orphans

Enjoy Trick-Or-Treating

Twenty-five Bethesda orphans donned costumes last week and braved the cold to go trick-or-treating accompanied by Kappa Alpha Theta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon members.

The children spent two hours halloweening in the residential area around the College and even paid a visit to the home of the Pelletiers. Following the trick-or-treat excursion, the SAE's and Thetas returned with the children to the SAE house for cider and doughnuts.

Cathy Parsons, altruistic chairman for Kappa Alpha Theta,

arranged the evening, which is an annual affair for the group. SAE President Bill Dean enlisted the help of his brothers to accompany the children and decorate the house for the party.

Other altruistic projects carried out by the Thetas this term include taking 30 Odd Fellow orphans to the Oberlin-Allegheny football game and afterward helping the Phi Gams serve them dinner at the Phi Gamma Delta house and, a continuing project, proctoring study halls and tutoring children at the Odd Fellow home four nights a week.

Frosh Elect Von Senden

Karl Von Senden was elected president of the Freshman Class in Wednesday's election in which 325 of a possible 392 voted, according to Elections Coordinator, Jerry Feist, '67.

Also elected were Paul Toth as male vice-president, Nena Boax as female vice-president, Holly Beth Cavan as secretary and Tom Foard as treasurer.

Elections, Campus Editorials Occupy Brief ASG Meeting

Appointment of an ASG assistant secretary and several new committee members, the philosophy behind the "five-dollar bribe" and explanation of freshman election procedures highlighted a session of the Allegheny Student Government Undergraduate Council Sunday night.

Sandy Bream, '67, was nominated and elected assistant ASG secretary to replace Christine Olson who will be student teaching in Cleveland during second term. The Executive Council received three applications for the position but recommended Miss Bream on the basis of her previous secretarial experience.

Sam McCain and James Ackery were named to the Student Chaperrone Committee and Tom Miller to the Academic Committee.

Under old business, it was announced that last week's resolution concerning a sidewalk at the east end of Walker Annex had been referred to the Maintenance Department which is expected to take action in the spring.

Jerry Feist, '67, announced that freshman elections will be held only once, November 3, omitting the primary elections which have been held in the past. "Too many people just voted in the first (primary) election and then figured they didn't have to vote in the final," he said.

When asked to comment on the so-called "five-dollar bribe" which was the subject of last week's Campus editorial, ASG President Gordon Starr replied that a letter was being drafted to appear in The Campus (see page 4) and went on to say that the purpose of ASG is to better Allegheny in any way it can, both academically and socially. He said, "Idealistically, all students should be concerned with this task, but realistically they aren't."

"But," he continued, "many of these same people have dormant ideas which may help Allegheny," and thus the purpose of the \$5 reward is to "stimulate these people."

When questioned as to the success of the offer, Starr reported that to date one suggestion had been received which could not be published.

Anita Baker inquired about the policy of granting registration fees for intercollegiate seminars. Starr replied that each case would be taken up individually by the Executive Council and that no ceiling had been set for requests.

Great Flick In Carr Tonite

Tonight at 7 p.m. in Carr Hall the 1963 English picture "This Sporting Life" will be shown. Richard Harris and Rachel Roberts both were nominated for best actor and best actress by the Academy Awards for this film, and Harris won the Critics Award at the Cannes Festival.

The picture concerns a tough rugby player who fights his way to the top only to find it as bad as the way up. Richard Harris plays Frank Machin and Rachel Roberts plays his widowed landlady who gives herself to him physically but not emotionally.

"This Sporting Life" contains many well acted roles. The Commonwealth said it "is a thoughtful film, one that will stay with you a long time." The New York Times called it a "smashing victory." The NY Herald Tribune calls it "brilliantly ruthless." The NY Daily Mirror called it "one of the best films seen anywhere in years."

Guest Theologian To Speak On G

Auburn Professor of Systematic Theology at Union Theological Seminary Dr. Paul L. Lehmann will preach on "How to God About God" Sunday Chapel, according to an announcement this week by Chaplain Dr. Richard C. Deimling. Dr. Lehmann was born in Baltimore, Maryland, received B.A. and B.Sc. from Ohio State where he was a member of Beta Kappa. From Ohio State



Dr. Paul L. Lehmann

Dr. Lehmann went to Union Theological Seminary where he received his B.D. and Th.D. in 1936.

In 1959, Dr. Lehmann was a delegate to the 18th General Council of World Alliance of Reformed Churches in San Paulo, Brazil. He was vice-president of the American Theology Society in 1960-61 and again delegate to the 19th General Council, Frankfurt, Germany in 1964.

In 1937, he was ordained in the North Illinois Synod of the then Evangelical and Reformed Church, now United Church of Christ. He was Pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed Church in Garwood, New Jersey, and received into membership in the Presbytery of Boston in 1940.

Among Dr. Lehmann's major accomplishments are three books and in 1964 a pamphlet "Why Freedom Is In Trouble" was published. He has written symposia for "Theology and Culture," edited by Walter Leibrecht and "Reinhold Niebuhr, His Political, Religious, and Social Thought," edited by Charles Kegley and Robert Bretall and others.

Dr. Lehmann has been a Traveling Fellow of Union Theological Seminary to the University of Zurich and the University of Bonn; Associate Professor of Biblical History at Wellesley College; Associate Editor of Westminster Press at Princeton Theological Seminary and a former Professor of Theology at Harvard University.

Dr. Lehmann has received an honorary D.D. from Lawrence College, Wisconsin in 1949 and an M.A. from Harvard University.

Around The Sound Of Music Lynn Family Life Revolves

By Sharon Simmons, '69

Mrs. Robert Lynn, the wife of associate professor of music and college organist Robert Lynn, leads a life which revolves around word music. While it was not music which initially brought them together, it admittedly helped hold them together through junior and senior high school and college, where they both majored in music at Colorado College.

Today their family life is musical, and they enjoy informal as well as public singing as a family. Michael, at age 11, has sung in the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and will soon travel to Spain with the Columbus Boys Choir School. Ten-year-old Lisa sings, and is the pianist for the First District School. Willy and Lisa play the cello and piano, respectively.

Mrs. Lynn teaches sixth grade at the Second District School, and is the first president, and organizer of the "Meadville Co-operative Pre-school" for three- and four-year-olds.

Music reappears in her community activities, which include directing the Meadville Boy Choir and the Junior Choir of the Christ Episcopal Church. In her spare time, she gives flute lessons. She and her husband are members of Allegheny Chamber Music, a group which performs locally, and she sings in the new Allegheny Choral Union which includes both students and townspeople.

Though she misses the mountains of her native Colorado, she enjoys the East, and speaks highly of Allegheny, and adds that the faculty staff is friendly and stimulating company.

The only change she can suggest in the Music Department is a larger staff, so that "I could see more of my husband," and public musical events she feels that students should be commended for beginning to appreciate the young "up-and-coming" performers, rather than clamoring for the "big name celebrities" who have already made their reputation. Mrs. Lynn has been "extremely pleased" at the student turnout for musical activities, but disappointed in the townspeople's lack of support. While Mrs. Lynn particularly appreciates classical music of



Mrs. Robert Lynn

the Baroque period, she still enjoys the "upper-level folk music" of Addis and Crofut, and finds the Beatles "interesting."

She reflects that her husband has little time free, and that his idea of a vacation is "being stuck away in a library looking at old scores." She contends however, that her husband's way of life has overwhelming advantages which include what they can and have done for their children, and the music which fills their home and unifies them as a family.

Golden Age of Percles? Great Society of LB? You laugh. It's around the corner? Oh yeh? Just cause you can pick your dog up by his ears don't mean you're any Sophocles . . . Yeh, but look at all the people that play the violin and read letters. The world's waking up! Hear all about it tonight, 8 p.m., Faculty Lounge, Quigley. A tree seminar on Paul Goodman's analysis of The Great Society--read it first in the Libe (it's on reserve) and then discuss it with the intelligentsia of the Great Society. Besides, there's nothing else going on tonight but Man From U.N.C.L.E. and that's not all IO.

Allegheny Men, Coeds Soc Questionnaire Topic

By Miriam Wilson, '66

You say you have been sitting in the dorm every Saturday night since the beginning of your sophomore year, that the only telephone calls you have received all year have been long distance calls from "Mother," and that telephone devoured fifty cents more you finally found a date for your pledge formal?

Even under these conditions haven't lost all hope and are yet resigned to being an "old maid" or "bachelor," keep read-

ing on campus. It is also indicated that men overestimate the extent to which women value a date who rates on campus.

For serious dating women put a heavy emphasis on poise, confidence, ambition and industry. Men do not seem to realize the emphasis women place on men who don't drink and affectionateness.

Men, however, place more value on similar religious backgrounds and physical attractive-

What Men Expect	
Men--Serious	%
1. Stable and Dependable Definitely Feminine	96
2. Pleasant Disposition	93
3. Considerate	90
4. Emotionally Mature Physically Attractive	87
5. Well-groomed	84
6. Healthy Affectionate Poised and Confident	81

Stephen Spender, the tall, distinguished English poet who, in the 30's along with W.H. Auden, C. Day Lewis and Louis MacNiece began a modern revolution in poetry, lectured Tuesday night to a large and responsive audience in the Chapel about 'what's modern in modern art?'

Spender distinguished between 'modern' in the sense of the newest or latest and 'modern' as revolutionary or different from an old style. He said 'it is hard to find 'modern' writers like Joyce or Eliot writing today.' Updike, Bellow, Auden, Robert Lowell and Alan Ginsburg are perhaps the best examples of 'modern' writers in our time.

Futuristic

The same is true in music. Stravinsky, who did much of his best work in 1905, is more 'modern' than Benjamin Britten, a more contemporary English composer. And in art, we consider Cezanne the founder of modern painting, who could reduce reality to cones and cylinders. Many artists who consider themselves 'modern' are actually following Cezanne's path or branching off into a 'futuristic' trend (op art and pop art) which tries to get away from the past entirely.

Stable Medium

Spender then described the history of art. 'He said that at the turn of the century many artists had begun to feel the arts becoming divorced from modern life. Too many artists were looking back to a romantic past and ignoring the 'ugliness' of the new age. Yeats, Ruskin and the pre-Raphaelites are examples of artists who had to turn to the past to find beauty.'

But about 1910 artists and their public started to be conscious of the necessity for looking at the world around them and its problems. A new concept of 'tradition' arose: tradition should involve a dynamic ratio in the relationship between art and society.

Now in the early 20th century Spender and others began to write

ness than women realize.

It seems that Allegheny men and women don't understand each other too well.

The accompanying table indicates the rank ordering of value preferences for serious dating, and what percentage of those questioned want a particular quality in a serious date.

What Women Expect	
Women--Serious	%
1. Stable and Dependable Definitely Masculine Emotionally Mature	100
2. Good Future Parent Considerate Affectionate	96
3. Well-groomed Poised and Confident	93
4. Pleasant Disposition	89
5. Healthy Intellectually Stimulating Similar Religious Background Religious Nature.	75

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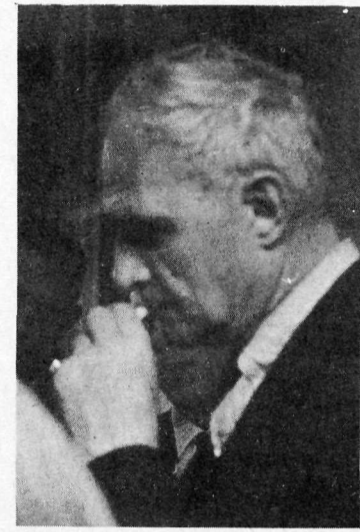
ness than women realize.

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poetry about modern life, using machinery images, glorifying man-made things rather than pastoral nature. Art now has to express in different terms something in the modern world which was unlike anything before. He cited H.G. Wells, Shaw, Galsworthy, C.P. Snow and Arnold Bennett as 'contemporary' writers who feel that the nature of their art does not have to change in the new world.

Writers, he said, are at somewhat of a handicap in the modern movement because while painters can use almost any con-



ceivable medium for their art, writers must be careful not to push their rather stable medium too far. The forcing of language in this way can produce a 'Finnegan's Wake.' But the modern movement is a dynamic and ambitious one, trying to reflect the progressive machine age and to convert the public through the new art.

He used Shakespeare as an example of the artist relating his material to life and asked what sort of literature Shakespeare would write if he were alive to-

Uruguay Coed Here On U.S. Government Grant

By Joyce Wolfe, '69

"American students work hard, and deserve the good times they have," observes winsome foreign student Susana Amarelle, who comes to Allegheny from Minas, Uruguay, under the auspices of the International Institute of Education.

Susana, called "Sue" by her close friends in Walker Annex, had been teaching English at the American Embassy in Uruguay when she became interested in this exchange program. "I wanted to improve my English, and have the experience of meeting people and adjusting to a new environment," she explains. "I'm here on a U. S. Government grant which provides for travel expenses, books, supplies and other miscellaneous fees."

Her work as Spanish lab assistant eliminates tuition costs. As a special undergraduate student, Susana takes two courses a term for three terms, but receives no credit toward a degree from the College.

According to Susana, Uruguay's educational program is comparable to that of the United States, with one major difference: Higher education is financed completely by the federal government in the South American country.

Before enrolling at a college or university, the student must attend a specialized "Preps" school which offers courses in his major field of interest. "The student has a choice of 'Preps' schools," adds Susana, "but within each school all subjects

day, and cited James Joyce's 'Ulysses' as a 'modern' work on the theme of the Odyssey but about a contemporary man in Dublin who found himself in a situation similar to that of Ulysses.

In an interview with The Campus earlier in the afternoon, Mr. Spender talked about his views of art and life. He is the editor of 'Encounter', a literary periodical which prints criticism, political articles and general interest items, and he is now poetry consultant for the Library of Congress until June. His lecture at Allegheny is a special engagement, not part of a lecture tour.

Deplores Conservatism

Asked about the political atmosphere in English college life, Mr. Spender replied that although there has always been a left-wing movement in England, especially in the 30's, students are not now very politically minded.

He deplors the rising conservative movement in America and said that there is no comparable movement now in England. Spender, who was considered quite a radical in the 30's having espoused the cause of the Spanish Civil War and anti-fascism, now is 'much less political.' However, he would not want to take back his expressions of the 30's. Being embarrassed about what one wrote when young, he said, is 'like wishing you had done a great collection of paintings - rather futile.'

Spender sees no decline in today's literary field, finding poetry, especially that of Robert Lowell, 'very interesting.' He does feel that many writers have a hard time 'surviving their first success' because of the great success industry alive today.



Susana Amarelle

are compulsory." After passing intensive written and oral exams in each "Preps" school subject, the student attends a university for a period of six or seven years, where he continues to study in his major field with a more extensive choice of courses.

"I don't feel qualified to say which educational system is better," Susana comments "as I haven't completed my education in Uruguay and don't know enough about American education yet." However, she contends that she is definitely in favor of the three-term plan ("It's more concentrated"), likes the wide variety of courses offered at Allegheny, and enjoys the fellowship of dormitory living.

"I'm very pleased to be here," she exclaims. "and I feel more mature because of this experience. If I can get another scholarship, I'd like to stay at Allegheny next year."

A Time For Principle

Young people of university age have traditionally been willing to fight on the basis of principle--to attack or vigorously to defend a particular situation, not on the basis of its individual importance, but because of the ideas behind it.

In an atmosphere of learning where material responsibilities are minimal, and actual campus issues are not necessarily of vital practical significance, it seems most appropriate for active minds to test and stretch and prove themselves by the serious consideration of issues presented on the campus microcosm.

The principles discussed here with enthusiasm are not always big ones; but we wonder how big a principle must be to merit our consideration. It may be possible that our thoughtful concern for big ideas behind minor situations at this time will be important preparation for later confrontation of big ideas behind major situations of our adult lives. The present is reality, and the principles we consider in the classroom, in the student government, in college publications, in spontaneous dormitory discussions must be placed on the continuum of our lives as vital aspects of our critical development.

It is those who feel that they can scorn the value of questioning and analysis of principle for its own sake who can least afford to do so. The Campus strives to serve as a forum for such analysis and exchange of opinion. We will continue our efforts to fill this capacity--for principles of every size.

"diminutive me..."

By Anne Swanson, '68

Regina had a Roman nose. Though this seems a legitimate characteristic for a little Latin lady of the first century, know that every six-year-old has ample pride; possibly you have forgotten the consequences of such a nose to a childlike countenance. A prudent miss distraught to foresee a lifetime of impeded vision, she resolved to consult the family sage, her omnipotent papa. After conferring with the higher authorities for some time he offered Regina the expected advice in disguised form, as sages often did and fathers often do. (May the reader mark that he was partially responsible for this same accident of nature.) Spoke forth the sage, 'Baby,' said he, 'grow your bangs.' Momentarily glanced by a draft of inadequacy, he abandoned himself to reason and commenced a serious fatherly-daughterly discourse: 'Play it regal, Reggie. You can wear your nose the color of your eyes every afternoon and those who really know you, the only ones who have any pretence for judgment, will see revealed another constituent of you. Learn to throw the javelin if you like, and the victory or defeat will be first of all your own. What other honest person can criticize you who is seeking to become himself? You compete with yourself' - so saying this, he advised her to customarily carry it four inches higher, whereby she first became aware of the tops of the trees.



THE ALLEGHENY CAMPUS

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Letters

Cheers

To the Editor:

It has been pointed out in the "diminutive me..." column that our "good" cheerleading squad would be even better, if several things were to be changed. We think that the major change should come from the student body. It indeed seems strange to hear our cheering attacked by sources that have continually been absent from pep rallies and games.

Allegheny seems to be suffering from an overabundance of criticism with a definite lack of participation to back it up. We are told first that our cheers are too simple; okay, we change them. Then we hear that they are too long and involved, so we go back to short, pertinent cheers. Let us ask you, are we ever going to please everyone? Through singing, humming, whistling, and chanting, we support the team, win or lose. Help us help them!

Sincerely,
 The Cheerleaders
 Peter Vance, '67
 Jackie Riley, '67, co-captains

Celebacy Vow?

To the Editor:

Are all freshmen women dating upperclassmen? According to the freshman men, they are. This pessimistic attitude is completely unfounded; South Hall is filled with girls who would rather not study all weekend.

The increasing number of women with inferiority complexes indicates impending psychological repercussions. However, if the men have resigned themselves to a life of celebacy, we sincerely apologize for our misinterpretation of their vow.

Sincerely,
 Maribeth Todd, '69

No Bribe

To the Editor:

The editorial appearing in last week's Campus entitled 'The \$5 Bribe' was, we feel, a disparaging and inaccurate view of the ASG sponsored 'Idea Contest.'

One of the basic functions of ASG is to endeavor to effect any changes necessary in maintaining or improving the quality of our educational institution. The more accurately, conscientiously, and thoroughly ASG, by crystalizing and expressing student opinion or by taking direct action for improvement, performs this function, the more valuable student government will be to Allegheny.

Ideally, every student has enough pride in Allegheny to want to put forth a maximum effort in making the college a better institution in which to live and learn. Ideally, when a student encounters something which he feels should be changed to better the college, or comes across an idea which he feels, if instituted, would improve the college, he will bring attention to it by talking to his ASG representative, or by bringing it directly to ASG, or by trying to implement it through other means.

Unfortunately, idealism and realism are not congruous in this instance. Often a student's idea is not pursued beyond informal

College Calendar

- Fri., Nov. 5 Free Seminar on "The Great Society" - Keene Reader, Rhodes - Faculty Lounge, Quigley - 8 p.m.
 Marine Corps Recruiters - CU
 Rifle - Clarion - Home
 Dixie Doodlers - 8:30-11:30 p.m. - CU
- Sat., Nov. 6 Football - Western Reserve - Cleveland
 PAC Championships - Cross Country - Cleveland
 Soccer - Case - Home
 WAA Play Day - 1:30-4 p.m. - Field House
 Montgomery Gym
 All-College Dance Sponsored by Junior Class
 Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kaufman's Clinic for Strabismic Amblyopia - 2 p.m. - Oratory
- Sun., Nov. 7 Panhellenic Round Robin
 Socrates Club - 7 p.m.
 AOC Caving or Climbing with Carnegie Tech
 Phi Delta Theta Apple Polishing Party for Faculty (afternoon)
 Louis Kaufman (violinist) and Annette Kaufman (pianist) Concert - 8:15 p.m. - Ford Chapel
- Mon., Nov. 8 2nd Term Schedule Changes Begin (Nov. 8-22)
 Science Division Meeting - 7:30 p.m.
- Tues., Nov. 9 Cross Country - Gannon - Erie
 Cambridge Debaters - 8:15 p.m. - Ford Chapel
 Red Cross Bloodmobile - 10 a.m.- 4 p.m. - Broderick Hall - Pine Room
 Louis Kaufman's Lecture - 4 p.m.
 English Lecture - "Thinking and Writing in Paragraphs" - Quigley 101 - 1 p.m.
- Wed., Nov. 10 J. Dennis Ryan, Pres. of Mid-Atlantic Placement Association - "Planning Your Career" - 10:40 a.m. - Ford Chapel
- Thurs., Nov. 11 Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kaufman's Concert with Sonnetta - 8:15 p.m. - Ford Chapel
- Fri., Nov. 12 Kappa Alpha Theta Fall Party
 Rifle - Indiana - Home
 Royal Alleghenians - CU - 9-12 p.m.
- Sat., Nov. 13 Football - Thiel - Home
 Cross Country - Carnegie Tech Invitational - Pittsburgh
 Alpha Chi Rho Parents' Weekend
 Phi Delta Theta Fall Party
 AOC Bousson #2 Overnight
 Alpha Chi Omega Parents' Weekend
 Phi Kappa Psi Fathers' Weekend
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon Beaux Arts Party
 Phi Gamma Delta Poverty Ball
 Alpha Gamma Delta Parents' Weekend
 Allegheny Women's Group Hobby Show and Dessert - 3-5 p.m. - Faculty Lounge - Quigley Hall
 Coffee House - CU - 8:30

discussion with his friends, and its potential usefulness is lost.

The idea contest, then, is devised to do two things. First, it will provide additional means for direct submission of ideas to ASG where if they are reasonable and constructive, they will have a good chance of becoming effective. Second, it will provide incentive for those who might not otherwise care, to analyse their ideas and to take action toward their implementation.

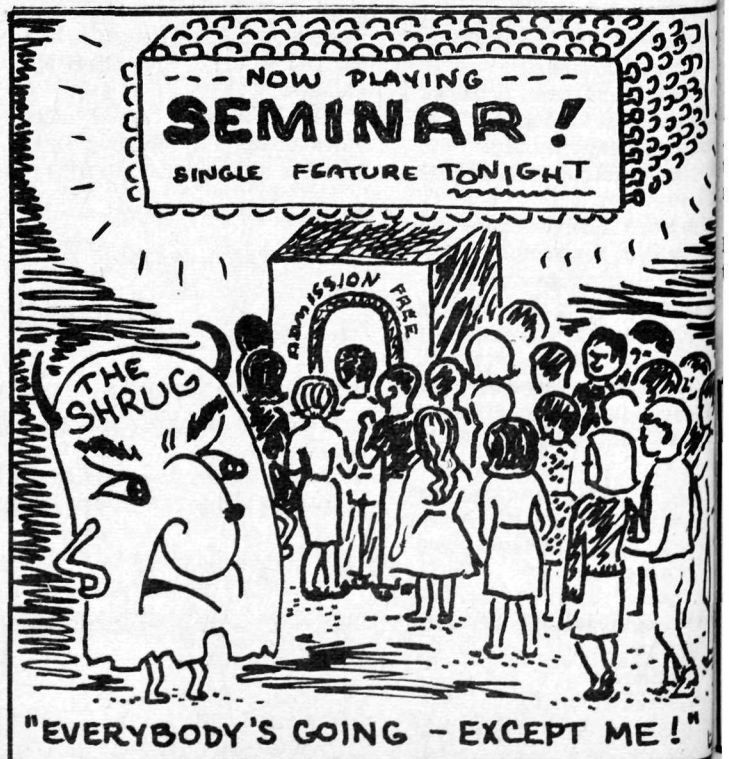
The purpose of the contest, therefore, is to help further one of the purposes of ASG - that is to endeavor to improve Allegheny College.

There certainly is no bribe

involved. A bribe is defined as 'anything, especially money, given or promised to induce a person to do something illegal or wrong (or)...to do something against his wishes.' That the editorial board can construe an idea contest, which, incidently, many industries sponsor in an effort to improve efficiency or production, as being a bribe, is beyond our comprehension.

If the contest results in productive ideas, it will be of value to the college community. If it does not result in productive ideas, nothing is lost.

Sincerely,
 ASG Executive Committee



Notes Of Concern...

... On Pa. Gubernatorial Race

By Jack Blair '65

Following two Democrat Governors (George Leader and David Lawrence), the Pennsylvania Republican Party nominated (after serious internal bickering) William Scranton, whose subsequent landslide election catapulted him into national prominence. Now the Scranton administration is coming to a close and Democrats as well as Republicans are engaging in a heated search for a successor.

Allegheny's Stake

Allegheny College and the City of Meadville have a real "stake" in the Republican selection. The Lieutenant Governor (Allegheny Alumnus and Trustee) Raymond P. Shafer, a resident of Meadville, is frequently mentioned as a Gubernatorial possibility.

Leading competitors of Shafer's include United States Congressman Richard Schweiker, Attorney General Walter Alesandroni, and dark horse candidate: United States Senator Hugh Scott.

Alessandroni desired the nomination in 1962 and was shelved in favor of Congressman Scranton. His legal dexterity, and political deference to Scranton, brought him to the new Governor's Cabinet. He has since become one of Scranton's chief confidants. If he is to be given greater attention in 1965 than was his in 1962 it will necessitate a strong endorsement from the Governor. If "The Little General" can convince the leaders that he will run well in the large cities and capture segments of nationality groups who usually vote Democrat, the endorsement may be his.

Congressman Schweiker is a dynamic and ambitious (in the complimentary sense) man. He has long had his eye on the "Gubernatorial Elevator" and is quite serious about his candidacy. He has the financial reserves which appeal to a Statewide Party which has experienced the good fortune of having a Governor who doesn't mind paying his own way. Schweiker became a fast friend of Scranton during the latter's Congressional term. They remain the closest of friends, but four years in Harrisburg have brought Shafer and Alessandroni

into the "inner circle." If Schweiker fails to receive an endorsement from the Governor, and an endorsement seems unlikely, he will demand first consideration for the next run (1970). If no concessions are made, it is possible he will carry his candidacy into a primary battle with the lucky "endorseee."

The inclusion of Scott in this analysis will surprise many. Publically and privately he has vehemently disclaimed interest in the "Gubernatorial decor." His desire to stay in Washington could only be overcome by his hope that the Pennsylvania Republican Party will become a motivating source in the National Republican Federation. He is oft reminded that his refusal to provide a Senate Seat for the retiring Governor may put "the brakes" on Scranton's effort to moderate the national party. Scott has long been popular with Pennsylvania voters and he would be considered a favorite in contest with any Democrat aspirant.

Shafer's Position

This then is the situation which faces Allegheny "grad" Raymond P. Shafer. The other candidates possess greater financial reserves than Shafer. The other candidates represent more populous areas than Shafer. The other candidates are all closer intimates of William Scranton than Shafer. The possibilities of his selection are even more difficult to determine when we remember that he withdrew his candidacy for Congress (and almost certain election) in 1962, accepted William Scranton's offer of the Lieutenant Governorship (in a contest which seemed impossible to win). What prompted the young Congressman from Scranton to take note of the man from Meadville? What discussion was there that could convince a man, almost assured of election to the United States Congress, that his future would be brighter after a run for the Lieutenant Governorship? If Shafer was in a bargaining position in 1962, as he certainly must have been, must he not have received at least minimal consent that he could seek the Governorship in 1966? If these questions could be answered our picture of the pos-

sibility of an Alleghenian in the Gubernatorial Chair would be much more clear.

Raymond P. Shafer's career in the Pennsylvania Senate was a commendable one. His service as Lieutenant Governor has elevated that job into unprecedented importance. His direction of the Scranton Legislative Program has been dynamic. His own narrow victory (compared to Scranton's vote) in 1962, instigated what has been possibly the most extensive travel schedule a Pennsylvania Lieutenant Governor has yet undertaken. His exposure during the last four years has made him the best known Lieutenant Governor in history and therefore a real aspirant for the "top spot." His popularity in predominantly Democrat areas (such as Westmoreland County) is astounding the Party Professionals, and the popular groundswell at the local level which is building in anticipation of his nomination should not (and can not) be ignored. While the others (or their supporters) had already begun statewide mailings seeking support (in direct defiance of the published (and unpublished) desires of the administration that no Gubernatorial campaigning be conducted prior to this week's election), Shafer and his supporters have remained silent in deference to the Scranton wish and their desire to keep the Party intact until the close of this campaign. The Lieutenant Governor's conscientious consideration for Party and Administration welfare will hopefully not go unnoticed when the selection of a candidate is made.

Final Decision

Whatever decision is ultimately reached, we can be sure that a major step toward selecting a candidate will be made when the Republican State Committee, the Young Republican State Committee, and the College Republican State Committee meet next week in Harrisburg and Philadelphia.

(Continued on page 7)

Pinkertons Oversee Nocturnal Allegheny

By Diane Heestand, '67

As the dark night descends upon Meadville three lonely men make their way across campus. Together they are the sole defenders against the sneaking Toms, the pranksters, the scavengers, the intoxicated drivers and the most prevalent of them all, the lobbyists.

The boss (Mr. Maddy, Mr. Kraft, Dean McKean and Drs. Edwards), has told them to split up. The Allegheny guard - he is the one hired directly by the College - is

responsible for the northeastern section of the campus including the men's dormitories. One of the Pinkerton men is patrolling the lower half of the campus while the other, called a rover, covers the entire plant plus the athletic field.

If trouble should arise they know what they can do. The consecration of ID cards exerts great ill power. If the trouble is foreign - source off campus - the local law enforcement agency is always more than obliging.

There was a time when a call to the police might have been futile, for it would have taken too long. Now, though, walkie-talkies have been provided and they furnish an excellent communications system. All the guards have one as well as the rovers operator. A call from a guard to the operator can bring assistance in a matter of minutes.

This procedure can work in reverse. It might well happen that the operator should view the situation in Brooks lobby out of hand. A quick call to one of the guards brings relief.

The guards' tasks are varied. During the big weekends such as homecoming they inevitably direct traffic. Once in a while a forgetful alumnus attempts to break through the Park Avenue entrance. Thank goodness that this usually happens late at night after a party.

The two Pinkerton men are hired directly from the Pinkerton Agency. This agency provides campuses throughout the nation with guards. It is one of the

most respected agencies of its kind.

Surprisingly enough the guards admit that they receive little special training for their jobs. They are given a rule book and instructed to pick up the arts of self-defense on their own.

Perhaps their lack of formal training can be explained by the type of criminal they meet. How do you combat a group of enthusiastic Brooks girls throwing water bombs on a defenseless Pinkerton man? What procedure should be followed while routing a midnight motorcade on Bentley lawn? What is the punishment for mattress stealers?

These and numerous other questions make quick common sense a must for the Pinkerton men. They are not just policemen, but public relations men as well.

It is in this latter role that Pinkerton men have been known to assist students gain entrance to Bentley Hall. As Mr. Mook, a Pinkerton guard, explains 'We know about the cow on Bentley two weeks in advance.' It might not be a bad idea to let the Pinkerton men know the plans of scheduled pranks, Mook comments, 'We could have saved those boys a \$62 fine for that door.'

And so the Pinkerton men and the Allegheny guard continue to combat the campus criminal. Darkness lifts and the dangers subside. Now to get out and put on those parking tickets.

Third Anniversary

Fri.- Sun.

Free Coffee and Donuts

Milkshakes 19¢

Fish and Egg Salad Sandwiches 19¢

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Allegheny Offense In The Air, On The Ground



John Boughton makes leaping catch for big Gator gain.

See story on page 8.



Bob Johnston goes to the air to snag another Bowling pass.



Fullback Gordy Trump dodges around a W & J defender

...Defeating The Presidents



Johnston crosses his legs for luck as he grabs pass for big yardage.

WARC

Saturday

- 1:55 Gator Football
- 4:55 News
- 5:00 Dinner Music
- 6:55 News and College Calendar
- 7:00 Open Campus
- 8:00 Wayfaring Journey
- 10:00 Rock 'n Roll
- 12:00 Paul Harvey
- 12:15 Rendezvous
- 2:00 Sign Off

Sunday

- 2:00 Faculty Interview
- 4:00 Pan American Melodies
- 4:30 Dinner Music
- 7:00 Masterworks from France
- 7:30 Quincey Howe, U.N. Report and College Calendar
- 8:00 Keyboard Classics
- 8:30 Issues and Answers
- 9:00 Weekend Windup
- 1:00 Sign Off

Monday

- 1:00 Penthouse WARC
- 4:55 News
- 5:00 Twilight Concert
- 7:00 News, Sports, and College Calendar
- 7:30 France Applauds
- 8:00 Opera
- 11:00 News, Sports, and Paul Harvey
- 11:20 Night Owl
- 1:00 Sign Off

Tuesday

- 1:00 Music of the Masters
- 4:55 News
- 5:00 Flying High
- 7:00 News, Sports, and College Calendar
- 7:30 Italian Panorama
- 7:45 Vistas of Israel
- 8:00 Contemporary Concert
- 9:00 Jazz!
- 11:00 News, Sports, and Paul Harvey
- 11:20 Night Owl
- 1:00 Sign Off

Wednesday

- 1:00 Midday Muscalle
- 4:55 News
- 5:00 Candelight Concert
- 7:00 News, Sports, and College Calendar
- 7:30 A Look at Australia
- 7:45 The Spirit of the Vikings
- 8:00 The Maestro
- 9:30 Broadway and 42nd St.
- 10:30 News Special
- 11:00 News, Sports, and Paul Harvey
- 11:20 Night Owl
- 1:00 Sign Off

Thursday

- 1:00 The Classic Greats
- 4:55 News
- 5:00 Retreat
- 7:00 News, Sports, and College Calendar
- 7:30 Mc Gill Chamber Orchestra
- 8:00 "???"
- 9:00 Jazz Scene '65
- 11:00 News, Sports, and Paul Harvey
- 11:20 Night Owl
- 1:00 Sign Off

Friday

- 1:00 Lazy Listening
- 4:55 News
- 5:00 Twilight Concert
- 7:00 News, Sports, and College Calendar
- 7:20 Serendipity
- 8:00 Record Hop
- 12:00 Paul Harvey
- 12:15 Night Owl
- 1:00 Sign Off

Convocation...

(Continued from page 1.)

of the book "Introduction to the Theory of Relativity," Dr. Bergmann discussed the role of science in the world today.

The three purposes of teaching science are to give students an idea of science, to inform them of the part science plays in life, and to give a background for those interested in going on in the field.

Blair...

(Continued from page 5.)

delphia. The election is over and preparation for the next one has begun. Everybody will be "lobbying" for their "favorite son," and this writer (along with some other Allegheny students and faculty) will be lobbying for Allegheny's Favorite Son: Raymond P. Shafer.

At some point the doors will close, the cigars will be lit, and the fate of these men will be decided with the flick of a cigar ash: thus the wheels of political selection crank onward. We learned long ago that predictions in this game are impossible!

(Editor's note: Mr. Blair, who graduated from Allegheny last June and is now enrolled here as a graduate student in history, draws from his experience and contacts as past president of the Pennsylvania College Republicans, as present director of College Republicans in New York, New Jersey, Delaware and Pennsylvania, and as newly-appointed membership director for the College Republican National Federation to present an inside-politician's-eye-view of what is actually going on behind the political scenes. The Campus welcomes Mr. Blair and his views (which are his own and not necessarily those of The Campus) to its pages.)



Take Note

Great Society

Defend or attack; advocate or denounce; scream and yell or sit and listen. It's a free seminar open to all, based on controversial, outspoken Paul Goodman's typically outspoken, controversial article attacking The Great Society concept. Read about it in The New York Review--it's on reserve at the Library--and come tonight prepared to express yourself and hear others on the topic. Professors Kern, Reader and Rhodes head the list of participants. You could be one, too. Tonight, 8 p.m., Quigley Faculty Lounge.

Ideas Anyone?

The ASG Executive Committee is sponsoring a 'Best Idea of the Week' contest in order to help stimulate constructive thinking and positive action on problems immediately confronting the Allegheny community. To enter, mail your idea, along with the reasoning behind it and methods by which it might be implemented, to the ASG Executive

Committee at Bentley Post Office. The winner of each week's contest will receive a prize of five dollars and will be announced at the Sunday ASG meeting. Ideas for improvement or any aspect of the college community are welcome. Entries will be judged on their feasibility, purpose, and constructiveness. In case no entries for the week meet the above criteria, the Executive Committee reserves the right to withhold announcement of a winner.

Lost

Lost: one blue Spiral notebook. If found, please return to Brooks Desk.

Campus Deadline

Deadline for all notices, letters to the Editor and articles to appear in The Campus is 7 p.m. the Sunday before the intended Friday of publication. They must be type-written, double spaced, on a single side of the page.



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Nov. 10
The Gypsy Gentleman

Nov. 11-13
Monkey's Uncle

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Voters to elect this Rep. on

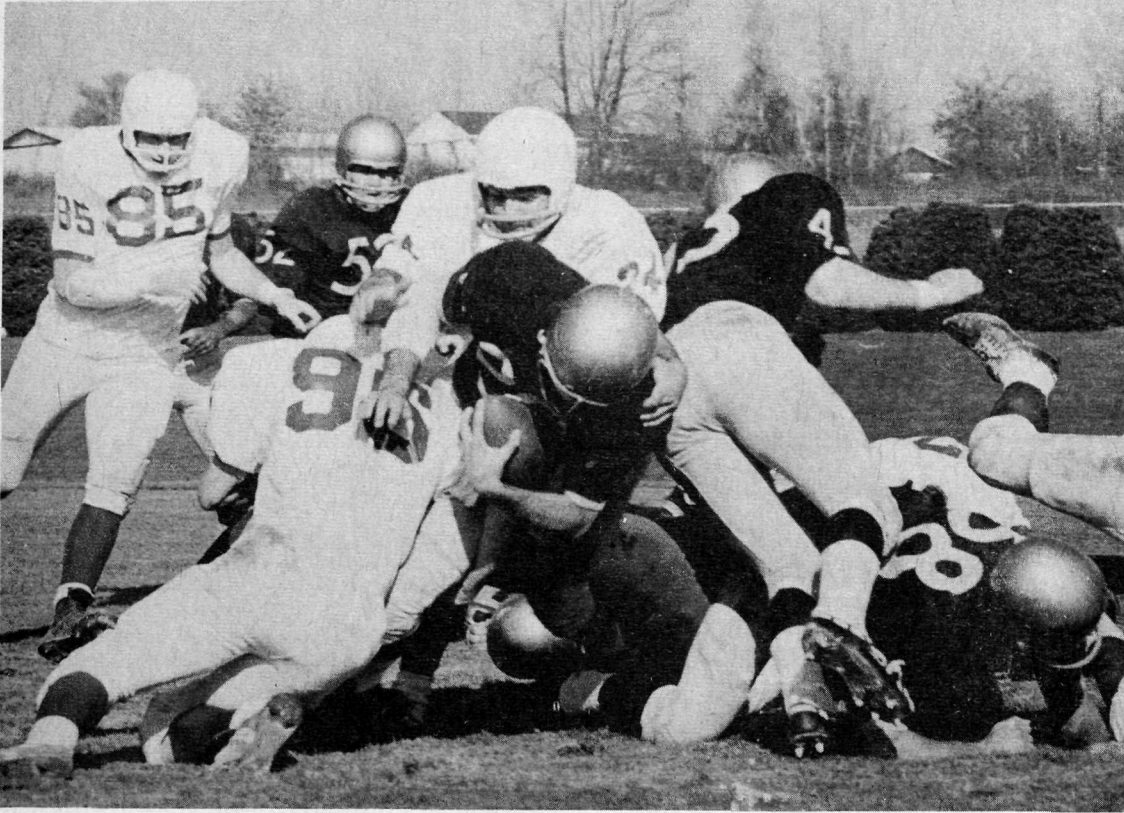
Monday, November 8 at 7:00

in Henderson Auditorium

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Fullback Gordy Trump bulls through W&J line for extra yardage.

Gators Roll Over W&J, 18-16

Western Reserve Away Tomorrow

Allegheny College utilized a stout defense and capitalized on several breaks to defeat Washington and Jefferson College Saturday afternoon at Robertson Field. Allegheny, led by Maury Conner, Bill Dague, Pat Butler and Rick Upjohn used two touchdowns and a field goal to defeat the stubborn W & J squad.

Dague Intercepts

Neither team was able to score during the first period, but Bill Dauge choked off a Presidents' drive when he picked off a pass on the Gator 34. Joe Kinego fell on a W & J fumble on their 28 to set up the Gators' first score, a 17 yard field goal by center Greg Rocha.

Conner Intercepts

Close to the end of the half, Maury Conner intercepted a Rich Mason aerial. Jay Bowling tossed to Bob Johnston for twenty yards to set up the next Allegheny score, as he carried the ball over from the three. At halftime the Gators led 11-0.

Bowling Intercepts

Hard defensive play highlighted the third period, the only scoring threat being Harry Ludwig's field goal attempt from the thirty. The fourth quarter began with a W & J drive which was halted when Bowling intercepted a pass in the end zone. Bill White blocked a Dale Andrews punt from the twenty and recovered it in the end zone to give W & J their first touchdown. The conversion was good for two points to make the score 11-8.

The Presidents then began a drive from their own thirty-five which was stopped when Rick Upjohn stole the ball away from a surprised receiver and returned it 42 yards to the W & J twenty-four yard line. After a penalty,

Boughton Scores

Bowling threw a thirty-five yard pass to John Boughton who made a beautiful diving, falling catch in the end zone to give the Gators the margin of victory.

W & J turned to the air in the closing minutes of the game. Mason threw a twenty-three yarder to George Suchka for a score. The game ended seconds later 18-16, Allegheny.

The whole Gator squad must be praised for Saturday's game, but special mention must be given to the defense for their alert play, which resulted in four recovered fumbles and three intercepted passes. Also, Dale Andrews' booming punts kept W & J in their own territory much of the afternoon.

STATISTICS

Allegheny	W. & J.
8	10
101	92
90	100
191	192
12	28
6	12
2	4
3	1
1	1
45	72

Both Allegheny and Western Reserve face the problem of "looking ahead" when they face off at Cleveland tomorrow.

Following tomorrow's game the two PAC rivals will prepare for their traditionally tough games--Case Tech for Western Reserve and Thiel for the Gators. These games are always the "big ones" for each team and it may be hard for the opponents to reach their full peak tomorrow.

Western Reserve finally had an offense in their 14-14 tie with Eastern Michigan last week. Reserve gained over twice the total yardage that Eastern Michigan grabbed, while the Michigan team was able to dominate the passing game. The Reserve team boasts a strong line, but the backs are small.

Strong Defense

The defense is the pride of the men from Cleveland. The defensive line averages well over 200 pounds, with the tackles boasting especially good size. The defensive ends are big, but are known to be slow and can be run by end sweeps. Reserve's defensive secondary is the weakest part of the defense as the successful passing attack of Eastern Michigan proved. The backs are both small, and big ends such as Gil Gray may be able to pull in the high pass.

Allegheny may go into the game without Butch Valentino who is still on the doubtful list. If the Gators win their next two games they have a chance to pull down third place and are assured of winning fourth place in the PAC.

CURRENT PAC STANDINGS

Team	won	Lost	Tied	Percent
Bethany	5	0	0	1.000
John Carroll	4	1	1	.750
E. Michigan	2	1	1	.625
Wayne State	2	2	1	.500
W. Reserve	2	3	1	.416
Thiel	2	3	0	.400
W & J	2	4	0	.333
Allegheny	1	3	0	.250
Case	1	4	0	.200

IFC SPORTS

A week ago today Theta Chi was forced to forfeit its touch football game against Delta Tau Delta because of an ineligible member on its team. The player, Steve Fesmire, is registered as a varsity rifle team member. This, by intramural eligibility rules, is an infraction, the penalty being the forfeit of the contest.

Mr. Robert Garbark, director of intrafraternity athletics, said when the Deltas protested the game that, by the written rules, he had no choice but to award the game to the Deltas.

Theta Chi had previously won the game over the Deltas by a score of 18-0. This loss for Theta Chi eliminates them from further football action.

Phi Psi 24 Deltas 0

Delta Tau Delta was eliminated from the football contest last Monday by an overpowering Phi Kappa Psi "Green Machine."

The first Phi Psi score came in the opening period when quarterback Rich McAfee hit Sam McCain in paydirt. Near the end of the second quarter, John Barbera intercepted a Delt aerial and on the following play carried it in to make the score at the end of the half 12-0.

There was no further scoring until the fourth period when Ron Fernandes pulled in a McAfee pass. Near the end of play, McAfee ran 20 yards for the final score.

The Phi Psi offense was kept alive throughout the game by many outstanding interceptions by Barbera and Dave Wuertzer. A muddy field hampered Delt efforts to get started.

Harriers Edge JC And W&J

Last week the Allegheny cross-country team competed in two meets. The first was a four team meet at Cleveland in which the Harriers defeated John Carroll but lost to Case and Thiel. Phil Barnes ran first for the

Rifle Team

In its first match of the season last Saturday, the Gator rifle team outshot Washington and Jefferson 1376-1356 at the Allegheny range.

Alan Hallel and John Spangler, both of whom were named to the All-League Team last year, were high scorers with respective scores of 285 and 283.

The Team's next match is a week from tomorrow with Carnegie Tech at home.

ALLEGHENY

Hassell	285
Spangler	283
Irons	277
Fields	268
Fesmire	268
TOTAL	1376

W & J

Lawrence	278
Stone	274
Urquhart	270
Witzeling	268
Peck	268
TOTAL	1258

Gators.

The second meet was at home against W & J. The Gators took the first three places to edge W & J in a close contest. Barnes ran first while Ed McCarthy and Bob Kiskadoon of Allegheny tied for second. Miller Rowe and John Walker also figured in the Allegheny scoring.

On Wednesday of this week the Harriers suffered a double defeat at the hands of Hiram and Grove City. Hiram led by Chuck Sweeney finished first defeating both Allegheny and Grove City. Sweeney's time of 22:50 was the best ever run of the four mile Allegheny course. McCarthy, who ran first for the Gators and tenth of the triangular-meet, turned in a time of 24:36. Other scorers for Allegheny were Rowe, Barnes, Kiskadoon, and Walker.

The Harriers currently have a record of three wins against several losses. On Saturday, they will travel to Cleveland to compete in the PAC championships.

Cleveland Area Students

Spend your Christmas Vacation working at Higbee's.

A one day sales training class will be held just for you on Monday, December 13. Enjoy the hustle and bustle of Christmas during the busiest two weeks

of the season. Contact Mr. Robert Ryan,

Employment Manager - The Higbee Company

Public Square

Cleveland, Ohio

for your
FOOTWEAR NEEDS

SHOP
PARK SHOES

256 Chestnut St

T-Shirts

Long Sleeve

Turtle Neck

\$2.98

Weldon