



Frankel Phi Beta Kappa Lecturer

A renowned educator and author, Charles Frankel, will present a lecture this Wednesday in Carr Hall entitled, "The Humanist Intellectual at the Political Barricade."

The lecture, given under the auspices of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar

Program, will begin at 8:15 pm.

Within the sphere of philosophy, Frankel's primary interests are in social and political realms. For a while he worked on a study of philosophical issues in the field of social welfare, and has now turned to other considerations; including international education and cultural relations as an aspect of foreign policy, the concept of democracy in its relation to new conditions in society, and the philosophy of higher education. Frankel has concentrated on relating philosophy to contem-

porary developments.

Frankel has been a professor of philosophy at Columbia since 1956. His travels, lectures and studies have taken him to 35 countries. In addition, Frankel has devoted much time to professional organizations, including the American Philosophical Association, American Association of University Professors and the Conference in Science, Philosophy and Religion.

Frankel will remain on campus Thursday and Friday to speak with classes and other groups.

Composer To Perform

Jean Berger, a composer of over 200 published works, will direct the Allegheny College Choir in a program of his pieces on Saturday, January 31.

The concert will conclude a week of activities scheduled for Berger's stay on campus.

Berger, who has been on campus before, will lead an informal discussion on music during Wednesday's Forum at 10:40. He has served as an instructor at several American colleges and is considered an expert on many aspects of music.

In addition, Berger has toured through Europe, the Near East and South America as a pianist, conductor and composer. His ability in these areas will be demonstrated on Thursday, and Saturday during two concerts. Both concerts will be held in Ford Chapel starting at 8:15 pm.

On Thursday, Dr. Jerome Landman will conduct the Allegheny Sinfonietta in a concert of music by Berger, during which Berger will be a guest soloist. The program will also include several student ensembles.

Finally, on Friday, Berger will direct the Allegheny Choir in a program of his works.

Group Living Planned

by Rob Shepherd

At Park House, the small brown building between Walker and Carr Hall, there was a meeting this Saturday to organize a community of students interested in learning about the dynamics of group living by trying it themselves.

Mike Bellamy, one of the originators of the idea, said that, "more than just a rational humanitarianism, a real commitment is wanted". Steve Moore, another leader, went on to spell out the procedure for getting and running the house as he saw it.

If approval can be obtained, the venture is to be undertaken as an ICIS project. This will allow sophomores and women to live in the house. Since they are already twenty people (fourteen men and six women) interested in the project, some will inevitably have to live outside the house in dorms or apartments. Everyone, however, will share dinner and the maintenance of the house.

Government of the house seemed to be the main problem, with some holding out for a single

leader while others proposed voting on all issues of importance. Dr. Hobson of the Department of Religion, who was present, suggested a rotating disciplinaryship. In the end, government by consensus was approved by all.

Participating faculty members, single or with older children, would be welcomed by the group as observers. If old enough to take part in community life, the children would be recognized as full members of the group.

As far as ICIS credit goes, members of the group, who are sociology, religion, psychology, art, political science, and English majors, would do individual or collective projects in their respective fields for one credit, to be given third term only, though the house will last all three terms.

Students interested in learning more should contact Jan Kamil, Mike Bellamy, Steve Moore, or Bill Goeller. The next meeting of the group will be 2:00 this coming Saturday at Park House.

EDITORIAL

ASG: Non-Functioning

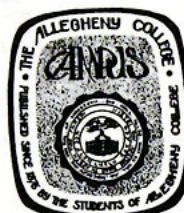
During the January 18th meeting of ASG a representative suggested that ASG endorse the Ad Hoc Committee Report on Black Admissions at that meeting.

When a majority of the representatives decided that they didn't possess enough information concerning the issue, a joint committee, made up of the Academic and Student Life Committees was instructed to meet before the ASG meeting of January 25 and have recommendations concerning the report. During the week between the two meetings, the joint committee met twice, and by last Sunday decided the committee hadn't sufficient information concerning the issue.

The CAMPUS wonders why the committee met only twice between the two ASG meetings and why they weren't prepared to make recommendations at last Sunday's meeting as they had been instructed to do from the week before. Excusing themselves by saying that there wasn't enough time is unreasonable; during the whole week before last Sunday the committee met for less than four hours.

Time is an essential issue in considering the Ad Hoc Committee Report because the longer ASG studies the proposal, the longer Full Faculty will want to consider it. Finally, if these delays are extensive, the President could possibly blame failure to implement the report on students and faculty. This time the President could be right.

ASG had a chance to show that it could work efficiently and speedily in helping to decide school policy. Instead of taking the responsibility, it treated the issue as if it were an insignificant proposal. Once again ASG has shown itself to be insensitive to the demands of the Allegheny students.



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QUOTABLE QUOTE

There are moods when I look back wistfully at the good old medieval times when students set up and ran their own university, employed and fired the faculty, played fast and loose with authorities, and when things got too hot for them, packed their university and carried it off like itinerant peddlers and set it down again where they pleased.

George Norlin
 President, University of Colorado, 1919-1939

LETTERS ASG Meeting Highlights

TO EDITOR Afro Week Applauded

To the Editor:

The ABC's are to be commended for their flawless handling of Afro-American Week. Highlighted by Alex Haley and the Soul Dinner, the week provided daily speakers, entertainers, and activities. For those actively interested, it proved a broadening educational and cultural experience.

Dic Ruth

Carol O'Connor

Although the AdHoc Committee Report on Black Admissions was released last Wednesday, the Student Life and Academic Affairs Committees did not make their report as they were scheduled to. Therefore, a report will be made at the next Council meeting after meetings have been held with Dean Helmreich, Dr. Edwards, and the ad hoc committee. There will also be a forum concerning the findings of the committee at the Young Republicans meeting this Wednesday. When everyone is fully informed of the content of the report, the faculty will probably discuss it at their Faculty Meeting and the students will express themselves through a campus referendum.

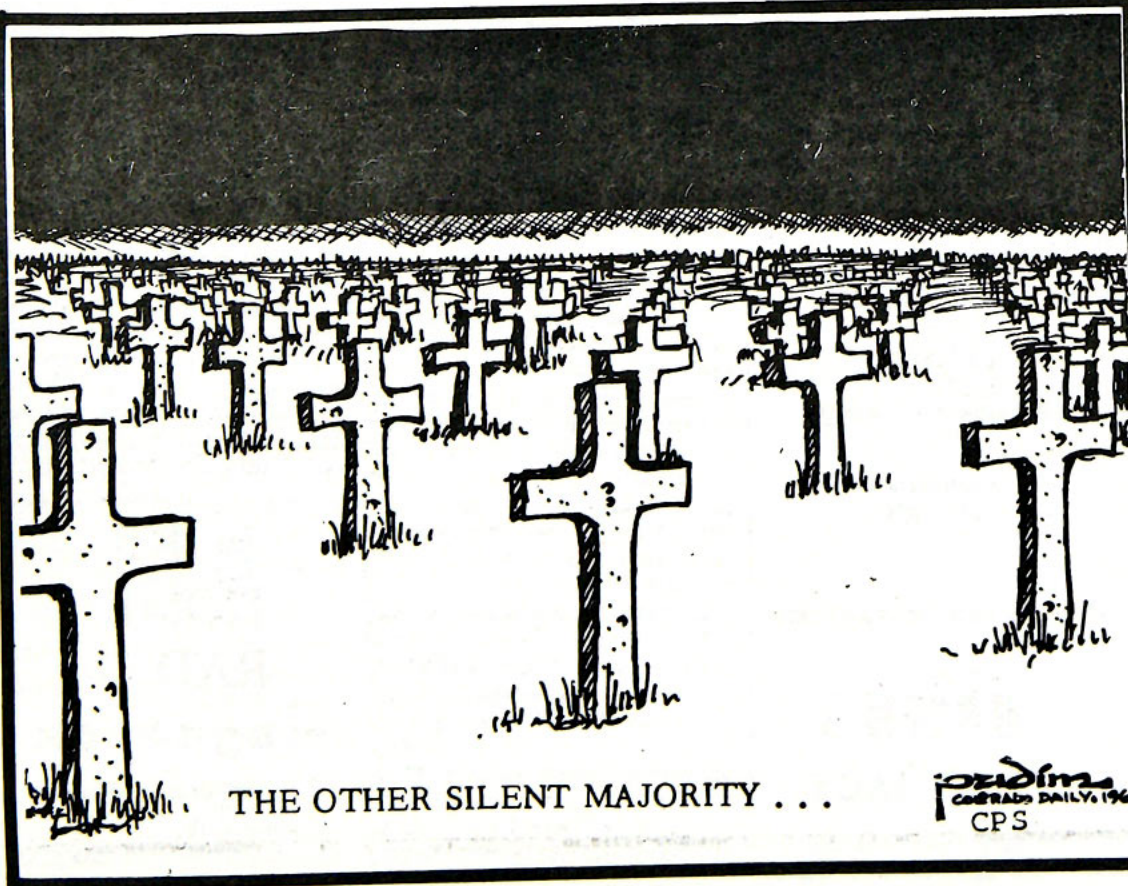
Investigation will be continued on the operation of the Grill by a Meadville business. The idea of a student run grill has been dropped although any interested students will be able to rent space in the

new Student Center to establish a less expensive restaurant if they want to try.

Last week's proposal that students get a choice of which dining hall to use was withdrawn after the difficulties inherent in making such a system feasible were revealed. Those interested in improving the cafeteria meals--volunteers are needed to serve on the advisory committees to Miss Townsend. See your ASG representative.

After the Rules Committee reported unfavorably on the proposal of last week that after first term freshmen be allowed to sit on Faculty-Student Committees in a non voting capacity, the proposal failed. It was argued that freshmen are not well enough acquainted with the problems after just one term here, nor with their fellow classmates to enable them to responsibly select candidates

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THE OTHER SILENT MAJORITY . . .

Journal
CAMPUS DAILY, 1965
CPS

ConservativeASG"Non-Political"

By John Zeh

Atlanta—The legitimacy and operation of the Association of Student Governments (ASG) was challenged here last week by an "outside caucus" that charged the supposedly "non-political" ASG with practicing conservative politics while purporting to speak for "the silent majority" of students.

In several respects the ASG meeting—replete with parliamentary procedure hassles, heated exchanges, charges of discrimination, complaints about food and accommodations, financial questions, and lack of communication—was a replay of the National Student Association's El Paso conference last summer. (ASG was formed in 1964 as a non-political alternative to NSA and clearinghouse of ideas about bettering student government.) But unlike the NSA session, no force was used, and the issue was not racial, but political.

The row began after an anti-Left speech opening the conference. Non-delegates raised questions about their being denied voting privileges due to administrative foulups. The discussion quickly turned to politics, as a delegate criticized ASG for injecting political discussions in-

to the program. The relevancy and desirability of the extra-educational topics were defended, and one student called mere discussion without action "a farce"

"We need to define what is political and what is not," said Dave Lewis of California Lutheran College. "If ASG is merely a reaction to NSA, I think it's legitimacy is questionable." A motion to extend the vote to all student governments present but designated non-members was greeted with a chorus of "Right On," but credentials clarification was turned over to a committee. Dissidents called for a walk out of the "disenfranchised to get together to decide how to respond to this emasculation."

Their "Outside Caucus" was not unlike the radical groups that have surfaced at most professional educational groups in the past year. Some of the issues raised this time had surfaced at last year's ASG meeting, and the dissenters made their presence felt at the September "Presidents to Presidents" meeting, but less dramatically both times.

The second day, the question of credentials was again raised, with ASG (like NSA) accused of placing rules before justice. Some students had come thinking their schools were members, not having been told by ASG until too late. But the talk again turned from mismanagement to politics. "The issue here," declared Syracuse University SG president David Ifshin, "is who is speaking for the students." His microphone was cut off, and angry delegates demanded, "Let him talk."

A Black student said he would not be a part of the "no jive bullshit convention" and wondered whether non-member delegates specifically invited by ASG were "being used" to bolster attendance and ASG's image. "We came here to communicate, and we have not," added Steve Smith of Central Missouri State College.

Caucus members left for another session, where Mr. Ifshin accused ASG of being "a government front." The association's virtual exclusion of leftist thinking was seen as symptomatic of its connections with the Nixon administration, which wants so-called "moderate" voice for students. Mr. Ifshin reminded the group of NSA's ties with the CIA, and declared "We must expose ASG for what it is. We must blow the whistle."

Pelletier Names Committees

Responding to student demands for co-ed dormitories and the abolition of freshman women's hours, President Pelletier authorized this Monday the establishment of two new committees.

The first is to be composed of three trustees, three administrators, three faculty members and three upperclassmen, with a possible ex officio freshman member. This Student Life Committee will have power to make recommendations on student proposals for change, and will also be empowered to initiate proposals.

The second committee, which the President thinks necessary to bridge the gap between the college and community, will consist of three students and various business, religious and political leaders of Meadville.

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for the positions. Freshmen may still contribute ideas to the committees, as can any student, and it was suggested that FCC approach the faculty itself. The problem here is that the addition of freshmen would make the committees unwieldy and unworkable a fear that was expressed by faculty when equal student representation was pushed for last year.

Putting money from Creative Student Endeavor Fund to a good use, ASG voted to allot \$100 to Doug Miles to help defray his expenses incurred while making an ICIS documentary about juvenile delinquency in Crawford County. When it was objected that such "bailing out" of projects wasn't such a good idea, it was disclosed that Miles had requested the money at the beginning of his work on the film.

The Faculty Student Instruction Committee asked for an indication of student sentiment on abolishing Free Day next year in favor of, say, an extended Thanksgiving vacation. The opinion of the representatives was that, since Free Weekend is the only break during second term, such a motion would not be approved by the student body. The committee also suggested the implementation of a "plus" and "minus" grading system to more accurately indicate a student's ability.

Since attendance at the ASG Sunday movies is sparse, it was suggested that the method of choosing the films be reviewed.

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Limits On Draft Set

by Bruce H. Lovelett

On Tuesday, Jan. 20, National Selective Service Headquarters issued an advisory bulletin to all State Selective Service Directors requesting that no non-volunteers with lottery numbers over 60 be ordered to report for induction during February.

Earlier this month an unofficial limit was set for January inductees at lottery number 30. Tuesday's bulletin, which according to officials is advisory; is expected to be more effective than the earlier unofficial limit.

According to a spokesman for national headquarters the limit on draftee lottery numbers is a temporary measure designed to insure that all Local Boards are calling approximately the same

lottery numbers each month while Selective Service officials develop a method of allocating monthly quotas according to the number of registrants available in a given lottery number group.

A survey of State Headquarters conducted by the Associated Press indicates that 15 states will be unable to fill their February quota because of the national recommendations. Fifteen states and New York City reported uncertainty about the effect of the ceiling and 16 states and the District of Columbia reported that they thought that they would meet their quotas. Four states' officials were not reached by the survey.

National Spokesmen concede that Selective Service may not be able to fill the Pentagon's request for 19,000 men in February due to this limitation. Any shortage will result in higher draft calls later in the year.

A Local Board in Oklahoma issued an induction order to a registrant with lottery number 305. The order was cancelled by the State Director. Nevertheless, the pattern, (ceilings of 30 in Jan., 60 in Feb.) seems to indicate support for the claims by lottery critics that no one is "safe" solely by virtue of his lottery number.

Dirty Pictures Contest

WASHINGTON-(CPS)—The College Press Service in conjunction with PSYCHOLOGY TODAY magazine is sponsoring a "dirty pictures" contest. A total of \$750 in cash prizes will be offered for the best photograph, illustration, and work of sculpture depicting problems of the environment.

George Harris, editor of PSYCHOLOGY TODAY, developed the idea for the contest and asked CPS to co-sponsor it. The magazine is putting up the prize money which includes \$250 for the best effort in the categories of photography, drawings or paintings, and sculptures.

The winning entries will be published in PSYCHOLOGY TODAY and will be distributed through CPS. Entries may be submitted beginning immediately to: Dirty Pictures, Psychology Today, Del Mar, California 92014. All pictures should be sent to this California address and not to the CPS national office.

Entries will be judged by a
PICTURES, CONT. P. 8

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Students Win Demands

TACOMA, Wash.-(CPS)Threats of a student strike at the University of Puget Sound have ended after marathon negotiations resulted in the creation of a new student-selected dean of students and representation on the university board of trustees.

In a joint statement by trustees, administrators, and a student government ad hoc steering committee, the following agreement was announced:

The University will commit itself to establish a new fulltime office of the Dean of Students by January 1, 1970. Functions and duties of the Dean of Students Office shall be determined by the student body in consultation with the Administration and the Dean of Students. Procedures of selection of the Dean of Students shall be at the discretion of the student body.

This negotiating body recommends to the student body that a committee of ten students (selected by the student body), two members of the career teaching faculty (selected by the faculty), the current vice-president and dean of student affairs, the dean of men, the dean of women, and the co-ordinator of counseling, be established to select a nominee to hold the office of dean of students to be presented to the president for transmittal to the board of trustees.

A call for a meeting of the Board of Trustees shall be issued. The meeting shall be held on or before Dec. 13. The call shall be mailed at least ten days

prior to the meeting. It shall be stated in the call that a proposed change in the by-laws will be considered and may be legally acted upon at the meeting. The proposal to change the by-laws shall read as follows:

Approximately one-third of the trustees are to be selected by the methods currently employed; approximately one-third of the trustees to be selected by the

career teaching faculty, one-third to be selected by the student body. These proportions shall be maintained on all standing committees of the board of trustees.

The students may or may not select students as their trustees; the faculty has the same option in selecting its third of the board.

Puget Sound is a Methodist University with an enrollment of about 2,600 students. The present dean of students has been in office since 1939.

WISCONSIN REGENTS REPEAL LIBERAL POLICIES

MADISON, Wisconsin--(CPS)---

While many schools have been abandoning women's curfew hours (most recently the University of Iowa), the state board of regents of the University of Wisconsin has voted to re-instate women's hours for freshmen. The ruling takes effect in September. Hours for coeds were abolished in 1968.

The measure, which was opposed by the university administration, sets midnight curfews on weeknights and 2 a.m. curfews on weekends. The reason for the move, according to one regent, is that many students are "immature" and "need guidance."

The Wisconsin Students Association is taking the matter to court, charging the rule discriminates against women and that the regents are not authorized to make rules governing social conduct.

At the same time, the University of Iowa regents have dropped women's hours for all coeds beginning spring semester. A freshman with parental permission may choose to live in a residence hall with restricted hours if he or she chooses to do so.

Visitation policies at Iowa were also liberalized by the regents to allow individual housing units to set policy.

Also at Wisconsin, the regents have passed a ruling banning the use of bullhorns and other methods of electronic amplification at political events, but allowing the continued use of such equipment at campus carnivals and homecoming. Several students are contesting the constitutionality of the ruling in federal court.

Admissions Lottery at Illinois

URBANA, Illinois-- CPS The fall freshman of the college of arts and sciences at the University of Illinois is being picked by the suddenly popular lottery method.

The decision to use the lottery was made when university officials received 4,200 qualified applications for 3,350 openings in the college. The university expects as many as 300 of the 850 lottery losers will find their way into one of the other colleges of the university.

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Friendly Draft Board

by John Simpson

OGDENSBURG, New York (CPS) Despite the unwieldy bureaucracy of the Selective Service System, the clerk at this small local board breaks through red tape into friendly conversation, if you lend a sympathetic ear to the problems of running her operation.

Upon first entering the office of Local Board 45, situated in the imposing sounding Customs House in Ogdensburg, N.Y., you are greeted with cold stares from the three or four office workers on duty. A request to examine your file—even at the advice of a government appeals agent—brings obvious hostility.

Tension begins to lessen as various forms are filled out. After the paperwork is out of the way you are ushered behind the counter and guard rail that divide the office. You are told that you have fifteen minutes to

examine your records. A longer viewing, at local board 45, requires an appointment and costs \$5.00 per hour.

You are allowed to bring pencil and paper, but brief cases and the like are not allowed behind the counter. Once the clerk realizes that you intend to harm neither her, the other workers, or the files by mistakenly bringing your attaché case into the forbidden zone, things begin to go more smoothly, particularly if you remember to say "please".

By this point in the encounter, an uneasy rapport has been established; the head clerk explains why it is necessary to have an appointment if a registrant desires more than a fifteen minute examination of his file. Were you to spend more than fifteen minutes, according to the clerk, it would disrupt the day to day operation of the office. And from all indications given by the office staff of Local Board 45, they feel they are overworked enough without having to spend time with men who want to look at their files. "It's no problem to squeeze you in for fifteen minutes, though," the clerk said. These days, apparently, the biggest factor contributing to the work load at the local level is the new draft lottery system. According to the clerk, nobody—from the National Selective Service Headquarters through the state levels down to the local boards—has any real idea about

the implications of the new system which went into effect this month.

The New York State Selective Service director recently said there is a good chance that all numbers in the lottery from 1 to 366 will be called. Officials in some other states have agreed their situations were similar. However, the clerk at Local Board 45 maintains that there is no way of knowing at this time who will be drafted.

She cited a recent "Face The Nation" television program on which Melvin Laird, Secretary of Defense, appeared. She said that when Laird was asked specific questions "point blank" about the new lottery system, he could not answer them.

The clerk's primary concern about the new system is the work it is making for her office. "As soon as you get everything going smoothly," she lamented, "they go change everything behind you," with a friendly "see you on Wednesday." That's when you are scheduled to come again to Local Board 45, this time for a personal appearance.

New Antioch Trustees

YELLOW SPRINGS, Ohio—CPS Trustees of Antioch College have elected three new members to the board—a Catholic nun, a Negro economist, and an environmental designer. The new trustees were chosen deliberately to broaden minority group representation on the board and to reflect increasing interest among students in the arts and effects of environment on society.

Antioch's board of trustees, which now includes alumni, six faculty of other academic institutions, three women, several members of minority groups as well as lawyers, industrialists and government agency officials, is probably as atypical as any in the country.

However, it does not include student and faculty members. Offered that opportunity by trustees last spring, student and faculty councils turned it down. They said the suggestion was inadvisable and unnecessary because meetings are open to all community members, for participation.

ACE Gospel Concert

Seven different soloists and singing groups will be featured in the "ACE Gospel Night" to be held, Friday, January 30, at 7:30 p.m. in Ford Chapel.

Tickets will cost \$1.00 and will be used as contributions to vital ACE programs, such as the Community Action Center. Tickets may be obtained from ACE program heads, and will also be sold at Brooks during mealtimes.

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Swimmers Edged By Hiram

The Allegheny swim team continued its strong showing, but dropped a 53-51 non-conference decision to Hiram last Saturday at the Mellon Recreation Building.

Both teams were evenly matched; the difference between a second and third place finish meant the meet as the two squads picked up six firsts each. However, Hiram gained six second places to the Gators' four, and Allegheny suffered its first

loss in two starts.

Chuck Sterrett reset the school record for the 1,000-yard freestyle in 12:24.0, lowering his previous record by 13 seconds. Rick Terry was victorious in the 200-yard freestyle and combined with Randy Forster, Bob Wallace, and Pete Brunson to win the 400-yard freestyle relay. Other Gator firsts included Rick Carrick (diving), Bill Blank (200-yard butterfly), and Ted Mann (200-yard breaststroke).

Allegheny travels to Slippery Rock tomorrow and returns Saturday to host defending PAC champion Bethany.

Courts Short Of Completion

The handball courts in the new Mellon Recreation Building remain unfinished as phys.ed. classes and sports buffs wait with anticipation. According to athletic Director John Chuckran, the floors lack finishing touches. The contractor was due to complete the courts last week, but has failed to return to Meadville at present.

PICTURES, FROM P. 5

panel which is to include student editors. Entrants wishing to have their entries returned after the contest must include a self-addressed return envelope or package with their entry.

PSYCHOLOGY TODAY will announce the contest in its special March issue on the environment. The issue will deal primarily with "human environmental, organizational problems," Harris says. The contest entries, however, may deal with any aspect of the environmental crisis. Example subjects include water and air pollution, mining devastation of the earth, and traffic congestion.

The deadline for entering the contest is April 30, but it is hoped entries will begin coming in this month.

Ganey Hopes To Turn Pro

by David Gallop

Earlier today, representatives of the 26 professional football teams gathered in a New York City hotel to begin drafting the best of the graduating college seniors.

The American football fan is familiar with the exploits of Terry Bradshaw, Mike Phipps, Bob Anderson, Mike Reid, Mike McCoy and others. Few outside of Meadville have seen Mike Ganey play, much less heard of him.

Ganey, Allegheny College's quarterback for four spectacular years, has desires to play professional ball. However, he has to overcome two factors: size and quality of collegiate competition. Ganey stands only 5'10" and weighs 185, professional scouts and coaches usually prefer their backs to be larger. They seem to overlook little Eddie LeBaron's success with the Washington Redskins and that of the trio of Kansas running backs Mike Garrett, Bobby Holmes, and Warren McVea (all of whom average 5'9").

Allegheny's football opposition though formidable, does not provide a clear test of how Ganey

might do professionally. And yet, Timmy Brown, formerly of the Philadelphia Eagles, and an excellent football player, did not attend a school that could be, in any way, considered a "football factory"—he went to Ball State Teachers College.

Conjecture provides nothing about the future. According to Gator football coach, John Chuckran, the Cleveland Browns have contacted Ganey, and will probably sign him as a free agent. Besides the list of football draftees with bigger and gaudier names and credentials, Mike Ganey will be showing the football fan what he can do.

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