WITHIN
SERGE AND HIS FRIENDS MAKE THE SCENE

CAMPUS

WITHOUT
campus BEGINS REGULAR PUBLICATION SCHEDULE THIS WEEK

Vol. XCI No. 2 | The Allegheny College Campus ● Allegheny College ● Meadville, Pa. | Issued Closed September 24, 1967

1 a.m. NEWS

Express Staff Reporter

FIVE HUNDRED guests fled from their bedrooms last night when fire broke out in the Prince of Wales Hotel in De Vere Gardens, Kensington.

Most of them were holiday-makers or tourists from abroad.

As firemen, wearing breathing apparatus, fought the flames and dense smoke, they were serenaded by a 50-strong choir of American students.

The choir, from the Allegheny College, near New York, arrived back at the hotel, where they are staying, to find it smoke-filled.

Under their director, they lined up in De Vere Gardens and, as firemen on turntable ladders directed their hoses into the hotel, went through their repertoire of classical music.

Wry smiles

Their singing was greeted by laughter from the gathering crowds and wry smiles from the smoke-blackened firemen.

The fire, believed to have started on the ground floor of the hotel and spread through the ventilation system, caught many of the guests asleep.

When the alarm was raised, police and firemen raced through the five-storey building—in many cases hauling women and children from their beds.

The hotel staff were later able to confirm that everyone was safe.

Early today firemen were still at work. At least one was overcome by smoke and taken to hospital.

Most of the guests were still outside in their nightclothes. Water was seeping into the ground floor.

Allegheny's own were headline material for the DAILY EXPRESS (London, England) this summer. Sticky wicket, that!

THURSDAY AUGUST 17 1967

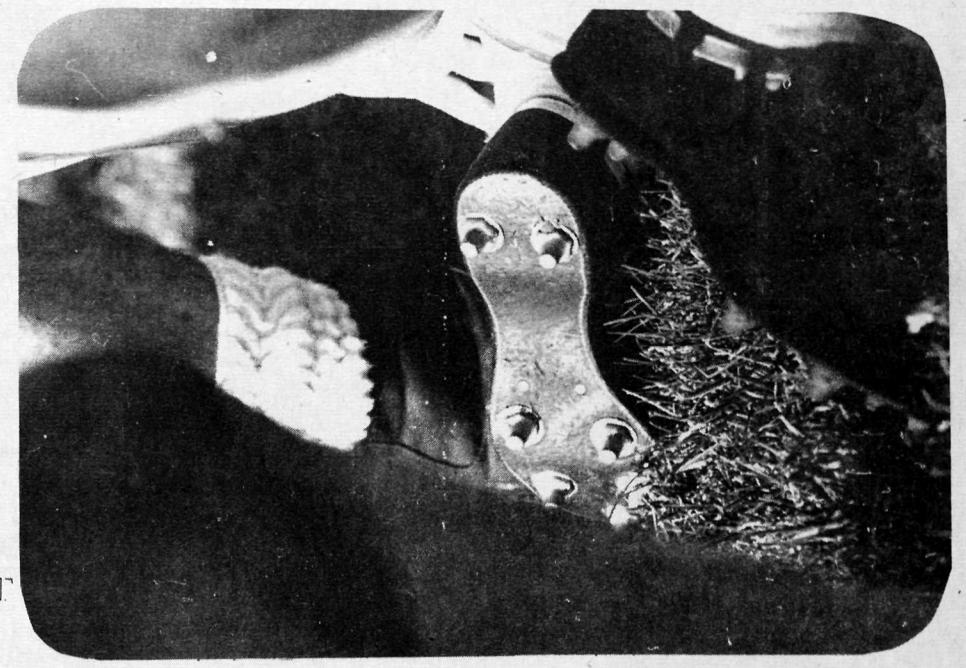
DAILY EXPRESS

Weather: Sunny spells, showers

Price 4d.

CHOIR SINGS AS 500 FLEE FIRE

CHOIR TOUR SUPPLEMENT COMING IN CAMPUS!



● COLLAGE FOOTBALL: consult article (re: Case) on sports page.

ALLEGHENY RECEIVES NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION GRANT

GRANT ENABLES ELIAS TO CONTINUE RESEARCH

The National Science Foundation has announced a grant of $8,800 to Allegheny College for a two-year study to determine the size and shape of visual stimulus which can be learned most easily by rats used in laboratory experiments.

The project, "Relation of Stimulus Size to Efficiency of Pattern Discrimination," will be under the direction of Dr. Merrill F. Elias, assistant professor of psychology. The research has gone on for the past year without outside support.

Literature on studies on the ability of animals to learn, he said, indicates that at least some of the limitations have resulted from man's inability to design an apparatus providing the most sensitive test of this capacity.

Since the rat is a widely used subject, especially in the early stages of much research, Dr. Elias explained that the results of his study can hasten the laboratory phase of such work by reducing the time which must be spent in training animals before the actual experimentation can begin.

He said that a number of such geometric forms as circles, squares, and triangles of varying sizes and backgrounds will be used to discover the visual stimulus which the rats will learn most quickly. Data obtained in the Allegheny project will be analyzed in the College's computor center, he said, and the results will be made available to anyone using rats in discrimination studies. Advanced undergraduate students will help conduct the experiments.

Dr. Elias received the Bachelor of Arts degree from Allegheny College in 1960 and holds the Master of Science and Doctor of Philosophy degrees from Purdue University with a major in experimental psychology and a minor in physiology.

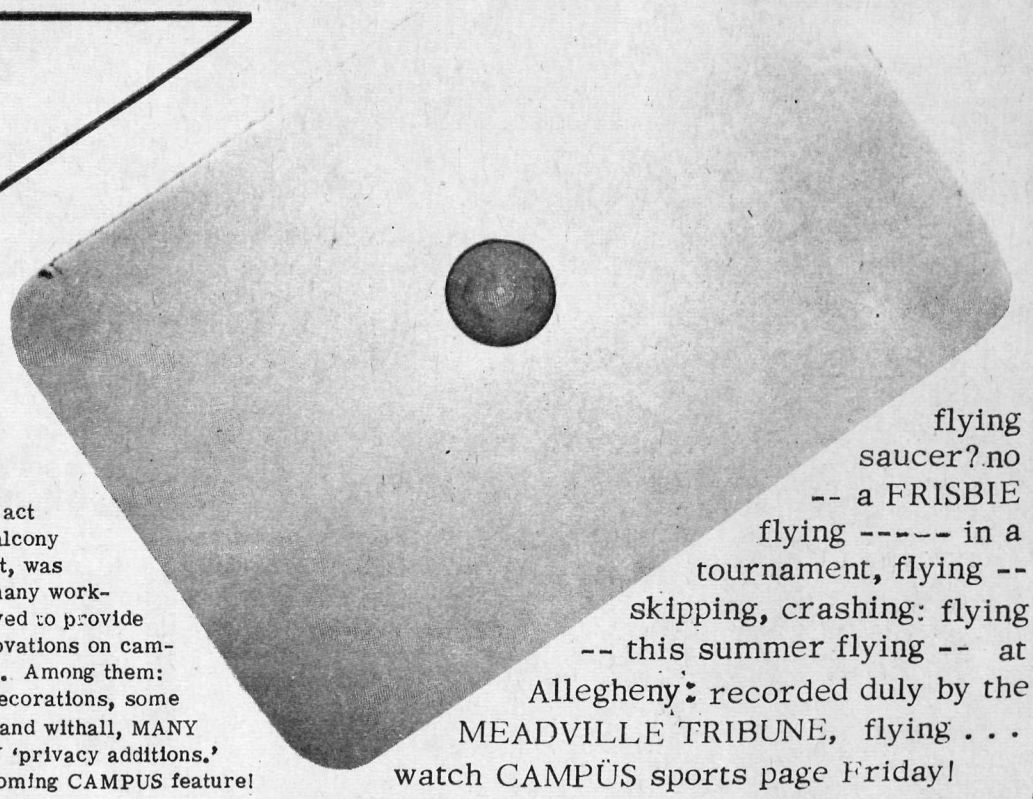
The initial pilot study which stimulated his present research was performed at Purdue. In addition to discrimination research, Dr. Elias served as a research associate on an Air Force sponsored research project.

Following graduate school he served for two years in the Air Force as a project officer in the Air Force Systems Command, where his duties included studies in the area of applied sensation and perception.

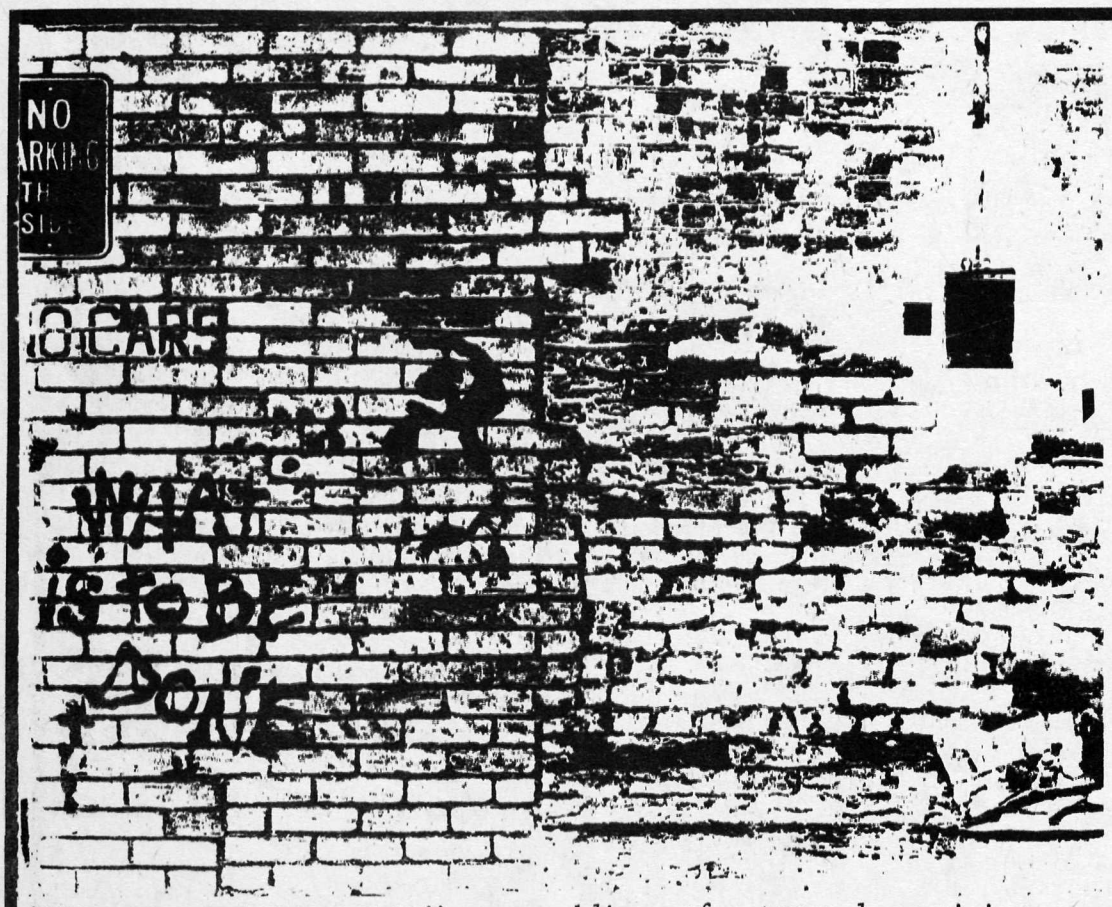
Upon his release from active duty in 1965, Dr. Elias joined the Allegheny faculty as an assistant professor of psychology. He is presently in charge of the experimental program and teaches courses in advanced statistics, sensation and perception, learning, experimental design and psychological psyiology. He is the author or co-author of a number of papers and articles in his field of specialization.



This painter, caught in the act on Brooks Balcony late in August, was only one of many workmen who slaved to provide the plant innovations on campus this year. Among them: a host of redecorations, some renovations, and withall, MANY MANY MANY 'privacy additions.' Read the upcoming CAMPUS feature!



flying saucer? no -- a FRISBIE flying ----- in a tournament, flying -- skipping, crashing: flying -- this summer flying -- at Allegheny: recorded duly by the MEADVILLE TRIBUNE, flying . . . watch CAMPUS sports page Friday!



"WHAT IS TO BE DONE" -- rumblings of a term-long rising.

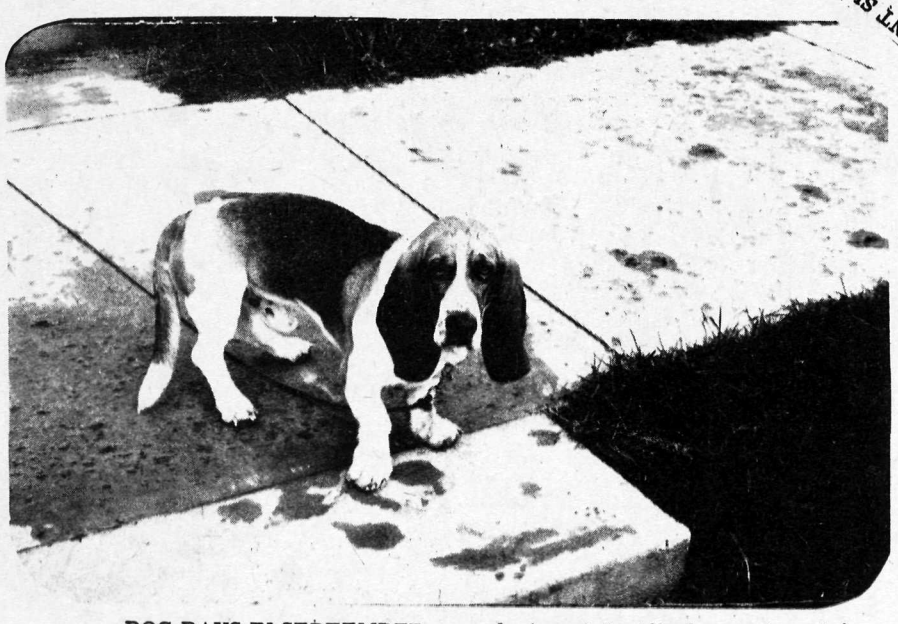
THERE COMES A TIME in the life of every institution, be it great or small, when that institution must either reshape itself, or have the decency to define itself out of existence. Allegheny has been happy and proud -- justifiably so -- to think of itself as a "friendly" school over the years. Likewise, it has been jealous of its position as the "queen institution of Western Pennsylvania." Also, it has been cautious lest its slight facade of semi-ivy league cool be rubbed-off by the jostling (and realistic) demands of Allegheny students.

Effective with our next number of CAMPUS, we intend to fasten securely our seven league boots for a term-long jaunt trampling on some (but not all) of those sacred issues. Inadvertently our clumsy-footed gallop may fracture not a few toes, and possibly many friendships.

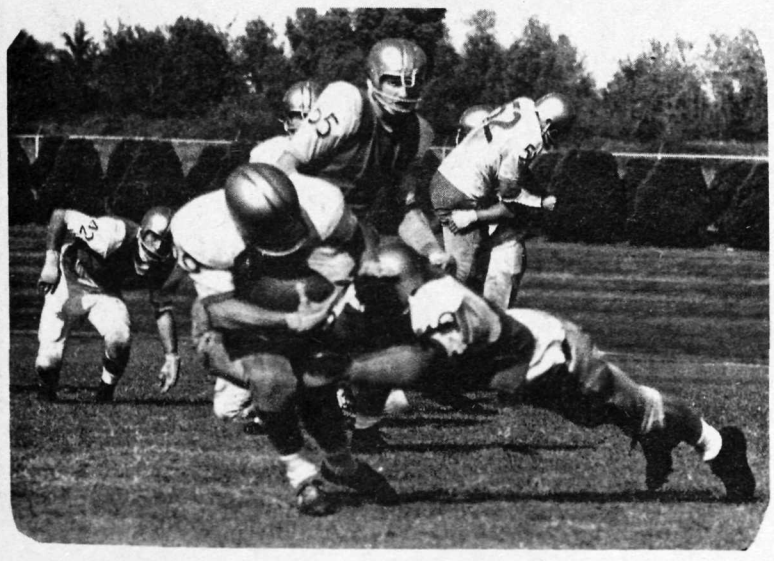
But this may be the price we all must pay if Allegheny is to be an effective academic community -- as well as a friendly one. Hence: a nascent ten-week program for the raising of barriers preventing the rising of intellectual masses at A. College. Amen.

THE ALLEGHENY COLLEGE • PUBLISHED SINCE 1876 BY THE STUDENTS OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE •
CAMPUS

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DOG DAYS IN SEPTEMBER came last week to Allegheny. A certain empathy existed between incoming freshmen and this lost pooch!



OCTOBER: mucho mental and physical contact at A. college.

THE FLICK

BILLY BUDD
in Carr Hall
at 7:00

PROJECTIONISTS WANTED: Please register with Mrs. Siple in Mr. Maddy's office if you are an experienced projectionist. Good hourly rate.

EDITORIAL

IS THIS ISSUE AFFECTIONATELY AND AFFECTEDLY DEDICATED.

TO THE MEMORY OF A SUMMERTIME LAST, LOST AND PASSED, OPTING FOR THE MOURNING BLUSHES OF NINETY SEPTEMBER MORNS SPENT SLOPPING TO EIGHT O'CLOCKS THROUGH A COLLEGE'S ACADEMIC QUICKSAND AND MEADVILLE'S MUD ....



SERGE AND COMPANY (a 1st 5th column)

PERHAPS IT IS PRESUMPTUOUS of me to say so, but I've been thinking. I suppose everyone possesses (to some extent) a certain, shall we say pedantic, pride. It is first exhibited in the early years, when a young tyke once masters the complex and highly technical art of tying his shoes.

ONE MAY OBSERVE HIM furtively undoing the rough bow in the lace of his sneakers, then very ostentatiously and with great flourish retying it, to the wonder and awe of those of his comrades who have as yet not acquired his digital dexterity.

AND THEN, AT VARIOUS STAGES of his journey through the labyrinth of education, he may at times succumb to the temptation of turning around with apparently fervent good will, offering his services as "one who has been this way before"—preparing the way, as it were—to those struggling on behind him (and oft-times those who seemingly carry-on quite satisfactorily without his alleged aid) while at the same time impressing them with his experience as a worldly fellow.

I THINK THERE has never been a more shining example (rustic phrase, that!) than what is perhaps commonly known as the "upperclass Philosopher." This is the chap who, at the advent of Orientation Week, sets himself up as the smiling, ever-ready assistant of all those baffled, lonely and frightened young people collectively known as "Frosh."

WHERE PERHAPS—and possibly most probably—these poor creatures are best left to make their own mistakes, they are nonetheless, as a rule, at one time or another confronted by one most affable and most patronizing upperclassman who proceeds to harangue them mercilessly and at disgusting length concerning all aspects of "College Life." Permit me to relate to you the approximate context of one such interview, which I overheard the other day:

FROSH: Excuse me, but is this the Maintenance Building?
UPPERCLASSMAN: Why yes it is. Are you looking for any person in particular? I can probably tell you where he is, being acquainted with most of the faculty, you know.
FROSH: Uh, yes. Mr. Hedgeshear.
UPPER: Indeed? Mr. Hedgeshear, eh? I had him last year for Maintenance 5. You do know what that is, don't you?
FROSH: Uh, no.
UPPER: You don't? Well, I'll tell you. It's Basic lawn and Sidewalk Care. It's a two-term course, 5 and 6, 6 being General Custodial Techniques. But I quit at the end of 5 because old Greenthumb—that's what we call him behind his back, the students being "We"—well, he's such a BORE. I cut three-quarters of the classes and slept through the rest, but I really don't think there's anything to learn in that course, and I should know, I took it. I mean, what good is it? How can you apply it to your life after you graduate? After all, we come to college to learn how to learn, so to speak, and to broaden our horizons. Life is too short to go wasting your time on such irrelevancies. I have much more important things to think about, such as Love, Truth, and how to change a diaper. Nontheless, if you want to take it, go right ahead. You may get something out of it. That's one thing I've learned in college, if nothing else, that one man's meat is another man's poison, as you might say, and conversely. I won't discourage it. It's a good course, basically. Don't ever be afraid to try anything once. You'll have many a rewarding experience by following this pholosophy, and you'll learn from the mistakes you make. Reach out, grasp Life by the throat and give it a good shake if you want to be a success, I always say, and I think you'll find...

. . . And so forth, and so forth, ad nauseum. I daresay, that bloke is well on his way to being an old man before he's twenty. But I have digressed. And perhaps now you can see what I mean.

THEREFORE, I ADDRESS the following suggestion to those Frosh who have yet to encounter one of these upperclass philosophers (Obviously I needn't warn those who have already met with disaster;) BE CAREFUL WHAT YOU ASK AN UPPERCLASSMAN. YOU MAY GET MORE THAN YOU BARGAIN FOR. However, if you feel you really must meet a member of this decadent breed, I won't discourage it. It may be a rewarding experience which will prove useful in broadening your proverbial horizons.

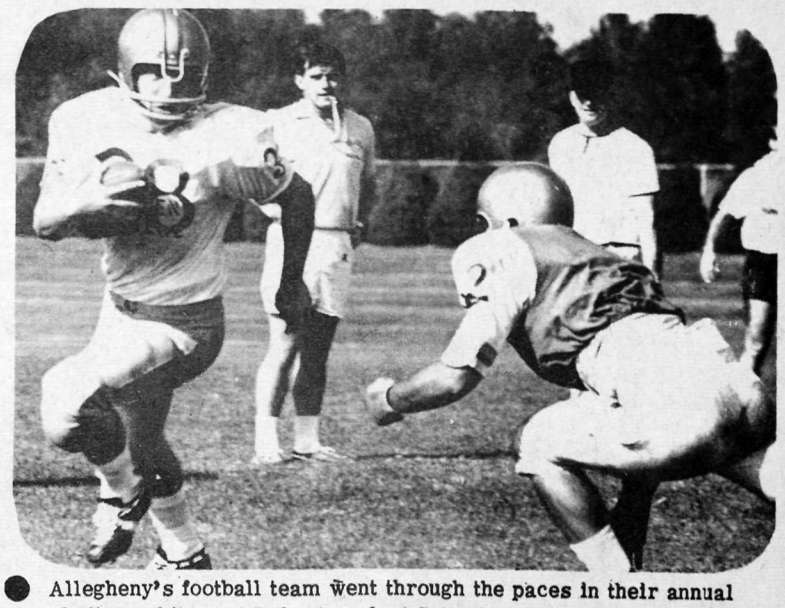
"MY LIFE AND HARD TIMES AT A. COLLEGE:" an introduction



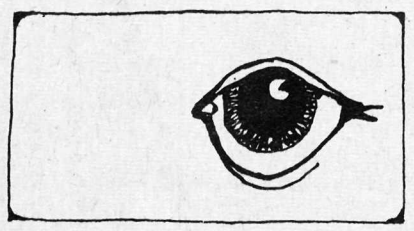
● A NOTE TO ALL FRESHMEN: congratulations! You have 'come through.' We hope that you will continue to do so with us . . . and that you'll be able to do this without dire Dickensian hardship.

NEWS

. . . this week came in small packages and brief snatches. We give you a photographic double-take:



● Allegheny's football team went through the paces in their annual gladiator-bit up at Robertson last Saturday. The Blue and Gold scrimmage, etc., will be the fare on our weekend sports page.



HAPPENINGS

THURSDAY: grafica arts exhib. -- ACE Day Care meeting - fac. - stud. - folk dance (Quigley)
FRIDAY: IFC All-College Party
SATURDAY: SPORTS: Football -- Case
DELTA TAU DELTA movie
PHI DELTA THETA movie





Hmmmmm . . . let's see . . . it says here Allegheny is coeducational . . . and liberally-conservative . . . and . . . hmmm . . . here's something about OPEN DORMS !!!

COLLEGE READING

OCTOBER 2 in Carr and Quigley Halls. All frosh must take this test.

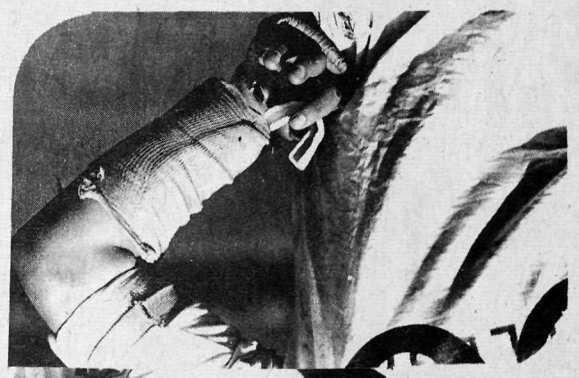


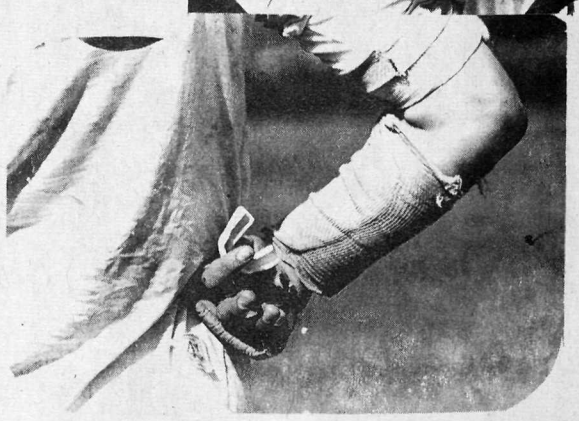
ROUND ROBINS

Rush rules upcoming in this Friday's CAMPUS. Also, watch this space for information about 'round robins' and IFC propaganda.



LOST: one CWEN!
IF FOUND, PLEASE RETURN TO . . .

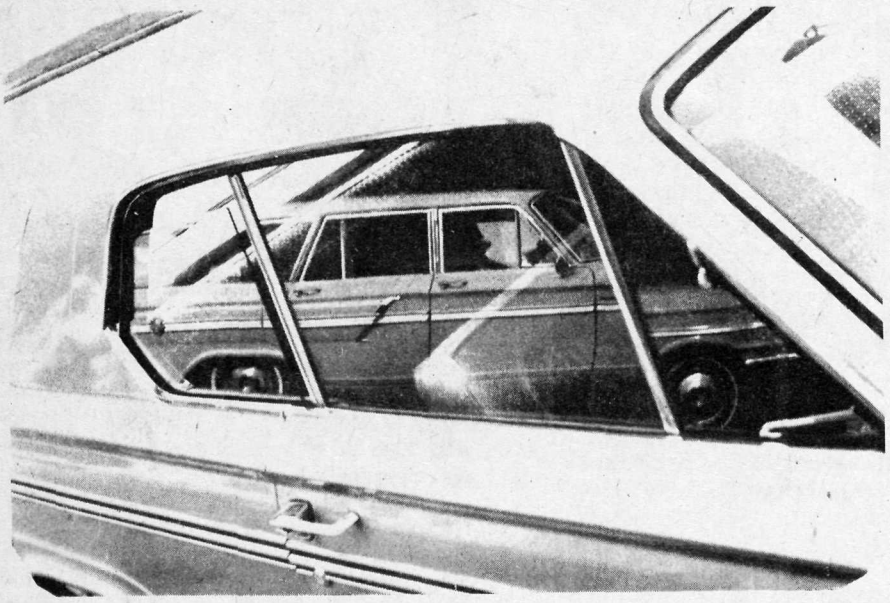




WEDNESDAY CHAPEL

The Reverend James S. Cook, 'Shepard of the Streets,' speaking on problems in Hough. (september 27)

Allegheny athletics linked to CIA? -- see next week's . . .



BRAND NEW CHORAL GROUP FOR MEN ONLY

A new choral group is being organized at Allegheny this fall. The Allegheny College Glee Club, an all male chorus, will be made up of all Allegheny men who qualify. Membership will be on an audition basis, but men with little previous vocal training and good voices are encouraged to try out.

The Glee Club will demand a maximum of only three hours per week–and of course NO Sunday Chapel services.

Christmas Music already includes a number of spirituals and traditional glee club selections, as well as works by well-known classical and contemporary composers. The accent musically will be on variety.

The director of the Glee Club is a junior, Bill Kammann, who has been active musically as a soloist in the Allegheny College Choir, as well as taking lead roles in two musicals--THE MIKADO by Gilbert and Sullivan and in STOP THE WORLD I WANT TO GET OFF by Anthony Newley. He also has been soloist in the 12th century liturgical drama, THE PLAY OF HEROD and in Haydn's MASS IN D MINOR.

Open auditions will be held beginning Monday, September 24. Men who have auditioned and have already been accepted for membership in the Allegheny College Choir needn't re-audition for the Glee Club, but should make their desire to be a member known during the first of the week.
Information as to time and place of auditions will be posted in living quarters and dining halls.

Kammann told CAMPUS that he hopes the Glee Club will offer interested Allegheny men "a chance to sing exciting, varied men's choral music–all for less than three hours per week."

an auto rally is planned for the fall term (if there is sufficient interest.) make your interest or lack of same known . . . on the sign-up sheet in the CU

PRINT EXHIBITION

ORIGINAL GRAPHICS by Picasso, Chagall, Renoir, Cezanne, Dali, Miro and Vasarely are among the 400 works of art that will go on exhibition at Allegheny in the Student Union. The exhibition will run one day only, September 28, 1967.

Hours are from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The collection, on a tour of college and university campuses, is presented by London Grafica Arts, which is affiliated with major galleries in London, New York, and Detroit.

The collection includes lithographs, etchings, woodcuts, drypoints, aquatints, silkscreens and posters by more than 75 modern masters and younger contemporaries.

All are on sale at prices ranging from $10.00 to $3,000.00.

The collection has been assembled by the London Grafica Arts director, Eugene Ivan Schuster, art historian and visiting lecturer at Wayne State University, Detroit. Schuster believes "it is necessary to understand what is meant by the rather unsatisfactory term of 'an original print.' Various techniques of printmaking enable an artist to make a number of identical images of his work. The normal practice is to make an 'edition' of between 25 and 125 numbered and signed copies of any one work before it has been printed. Thus, although a print is not as unique an item as a painting, it nevertheless has a degree of exclusiveness."

Artists like Rembrandt, Toulouse-Lautrec or Picasso have expressed themselves "as thoroughly in their graphics as in their oils by exploiting the potentials of the print medium," but their graphics are available at a much more reasonable sum because they are multiple originals and yet possess all the aesthetic qualities of a great oil, Mr. Schuster told CAMPUS.

AFROTC GRADS

MAXWELL AFB, ALA. — In Fiscal Year 1967, 5896 second lieutenants were commissioned through Air University's Air Force ROTC. This year's graduating class was the largest to be commissioned since 1957.

With the FY 1967 commissionees, the total number of officers graduated from Air Force ROTC since 1946 has reached over 118,000.

Of the 5896 lieutenants earning a commission during the last fiscal year, 1914 will go to pilot training and 323 to navigator school. Those entering technical fields total 1182 while those scheduled for assignment to non-technical fields include 2477 new officers. In all, 309 Air Force ROTC graduates received Regular commissions.

According to these figures, about five percent of the total senior male enrollment at colleges and universities hosting Air Force ROTC are enrolled in the senior year of the Professional Officer Course.

All Air Force ROTC graduates enter active duty as soon as possible after commissioning unless granted an educational delay. Those in flying catagories commissioned in Fiscal Year 1967 must serve a minimum of five years on active duty while those in technical and non-technical career fields serve a four-year minimum active duty tour.

ROTC CADET WINS SCHOLARSHIP

AIR FORCE ROTC CADET Gregory H. Brown of Allegheny College has been awarded an Air Force Financial Assistance Grant for his remaining three years of college. Cadet Brown, a native of Corry, Pennsylvania, was among 600 sophomore grant selectees from among 141 of the nation's leading colleges and universities.

HIS SELECTION BRINGS to eight the number of Allegheny students scheduled to receive Air Force ROTC financial assistance during the coming year. Others include seniors James Trezise, Donn D. Ostroth, Joseph Gombus and Alan Ochsenbein and juniors David Westerman and Richard Jeltsch.

EACH GRANT covers the cost of full tuition, laboratory expenses, incidental fees, and an allowance for textbooks. In addition, the recipient receives $50 per month during the tenure of the grant.

CRITERIA FOR SELECTION included a cumulative grade average of at least 2.5 on a 4.0 scale, high scores on the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test, satisfactory medical qualifications, and high personal and moral standards. Members of the four year Air Force ROTC program begin the necessary testing for grant consideration early in each school year.

LT. HACKETT TO BE HERE FROM ARMY OFFICERS

A Selection team for Army officer candidates will visit Allegheny on the 31st of October 1967, Lt. Carlton C. Hackett, Team Leader, announced today. Lieutenant Hackett, from the First US Army Recruiting District Headquarters, Fort Meade, Md., will interview interested college seniors and graduates in the Student Union for the officer candidate enlistment option.

UNDER THIS PROGRAM, qualified college graduates can enlist in the Army and be guaranteed attendance at one of three officer candidate schools. Officer candidate training is 23 weeks. These schools are Infantry OCS, Fort Benning, Georgia; Artillery OCS, Fort Sill, Oklahoma; and Engineer OCS, Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

GRADUATES OF OCS are commissioned Second Lieutenants in the Army. They must agree to serve a minimum of two years as commissioned officers after completing this training.

THE ARMY OCS TEAM visiting our campus is one of ten touring selected colleges and universities throughout the nation this fall and winter. The recent action of increasing the size of the armed forces has caused a need for corresponding increase in the Army's Officer Corps, Lt. Hackett told CAMPUS.

THE CAMPUS comments with Dr. Ketcham that the absence in one recent convocation of singing and an invocation certainly signals new secularization at A. college. But where was our comfortable pew . . . ?



Sometimes one just doesn't know whether he (SHE!) is coming or going: ORIENTATION, 1967.

YES, FANS, BELIEVE IT OR NOT!!! — that IS President Pelletier, and that IS ASG President Norm Levine cooperating to cut some of the red tape (supplied instantaneously by CAMPUS) at the recent convocation.



Is the Pres. going political?
See this weekend's CAMPUS.

ALLEGHENY ART STUDENTS IN N.Y.

THREE ALLEGHENY STUDENTS will spend their fall term at the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York where they will participate in a seminar on modern art involving leading figures in the world of art, including critics and dealers as well as artists.

Douglas O. Pedersen, director of the Whitney department of education and himself an Allegheny graduate, said that the seminar will offer students the opportunity to become intimately acquainted with the world of art, not only through contacts with leading art figures and collections in New York, but also through trips to view collections and to meet artists and art authorities in other cities.

COMMENCING ON SEPTEMBER 22, the experimental program offers students an opportunity to study paintings, sculpture and original documents from the Whitney collection under conditions and with a concentration usually impossible for college students to achieve. Program "fellows" will do independent research papers under professional tutelage and participate in a weekly seminar attended by a broad representation of painters, sculptors, critics, curators and others at work in New York.

ALSO JOINING in the seminar will be students from Lake Forest and Colorado Colleges. The Allegheny students in the program are Julia Power, a senior from East Point, Georgia; Neil Hart, a senior from Guys Mills, Pennsulvania; and James Dearing, a junior from Binghamton, New York.

ALLEGHENY COED TO SPEND JUNIOR YEAR IN AIX–EN–PROVENCE

Pamela L. Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Karl Lee of Bethesda, Maryland, and an art major at Allegheny has been admitted to the program of the Institute for American Universities in Aix-en-Provence, France, where she will spend the academic year 1967-68.

The Institute, chartered by the University of the State of New York, and under the auspices of the University of Aix-Marsailles, founded in 1409, is designed for American undergraduates who wish to study abroad and have credit transferred to their home universities.

Courses are offered in French Language and Literature, Fine Arts, Social and Political Sciences, Mediterranean Area Studies and Provencal Studies. A special Honors' Program provides for qualified French Majors to study with French students at the FACULTE DES LETTRES. A six-weeks intensive French course is given for beginners in French upon their arrival at the Institute.

Over half the graduates of the Institute have gone on to "public" service or to graduate schools. Large numbers are teaching French in colleges and high schools, some are in the Diplomatic Corps and others in the Peace Corps or international business, where their experience in living abroad and their fluency in French have made them especially useful.

Aix-en-Provence is located in Southern France, 17 miles north of Marsailles within easy reach of the French Riviera, ski resorts in the French Alps, the Roman cities of Arles, Nimes, and Orange, and a few hours from Spain, Italy, Switzerland and Paris.

As announced at the freshman library lecture, tours for freshmen will be offered each weekday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. at Reis Library, as long as there is demand for them.

There will be no tours Thursday and Friday, September 28 and 29

Dorothy Smith

ASG

ASG NEEDS SOME COMPETENT PERSON TO SERVE AS AN ASSISTANT SECRETARY. INTERESTED? THEN APPLY TO SALLY SEANOR — AND DO IT SOON, SHE IMPLORED CAMPUS!

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FEDERAL LOANS GRANTED TO NEEDY REFUGEES

FEDERAL LOANS will help more than 2600 needy Cuban refugee students attend American colleges during the first semester of the 1967-68 academic year, the U.S. Office of Education reported today.

A total of $1.4 million will go to 295 institutions of higher education to make available long-term, low-intrest loans to Cuban nationals who are refugees from their homeland and need financial assistance to go to college.

THE PROGRAM, authorized by the Migration and Refugee Assistance Act of 1962, is administered by the Bureau of Higher Education of the Office of Education. It provides loans of up to $1000 per academic year for undergraduate students and up to $2500 per academic year, to a total of $10,000, for graduate or professional students. Load recipients must be enrolled in full-time study.

A STUDENT applies for a loan to the participating institution which has accepted him for enrollment, but repays the money directly to the Office of Education. Repayment of principal and intrest is deferred until at least one year after the student completes his education. The loans bear interest at 3 percent during the repayment period, which can extend over 10 years.

DURING FISCAL YEAR 1967 there were 3732 borrowers under the program, including 1360 who were borrowing for the first time. They received a total of 7480 loans averaging $435 per loan and $874 per borrower.

Over the past seven fiscal years, 32,748 loans were granted to almost 7000 needy Cuban students, starting with 669 loans to 513 borrowers in fiscal 1961. Over the seven-year period the number of borrowers has increased at the average rate of 41 percent per year.

DANFORTH FOUNDATION FELLOWSHIPS

INQUIRIES about the Danforth Graduate Fellowships, to be awarded in March 1968, are invited according to Henry F. Pommer, Professor of English, Arter Hall, local campus representative. Applicants must see Mr. Pommer before October 6.

THE FELLOWSHIPS, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States, who have serious interest in college teaching as a career, and who plan to study for a Ph. D. in a field common to the undergraduate college. Applicants may be single or married, must be less than thirty years of age at the time of application, and may not have taken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate.

INQUIRIES INVITED: KAREN TROUTMAN RECENT WINNER

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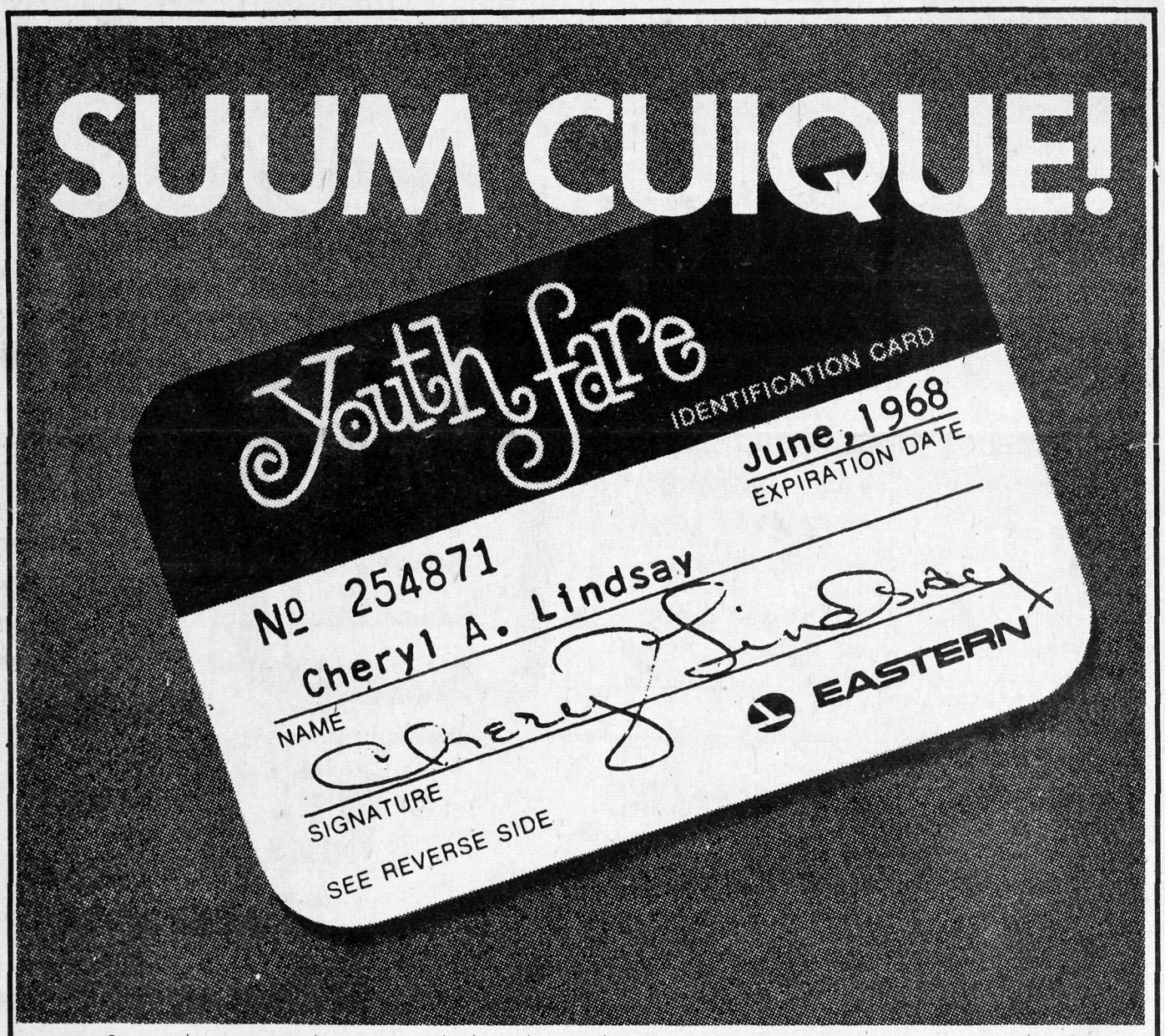
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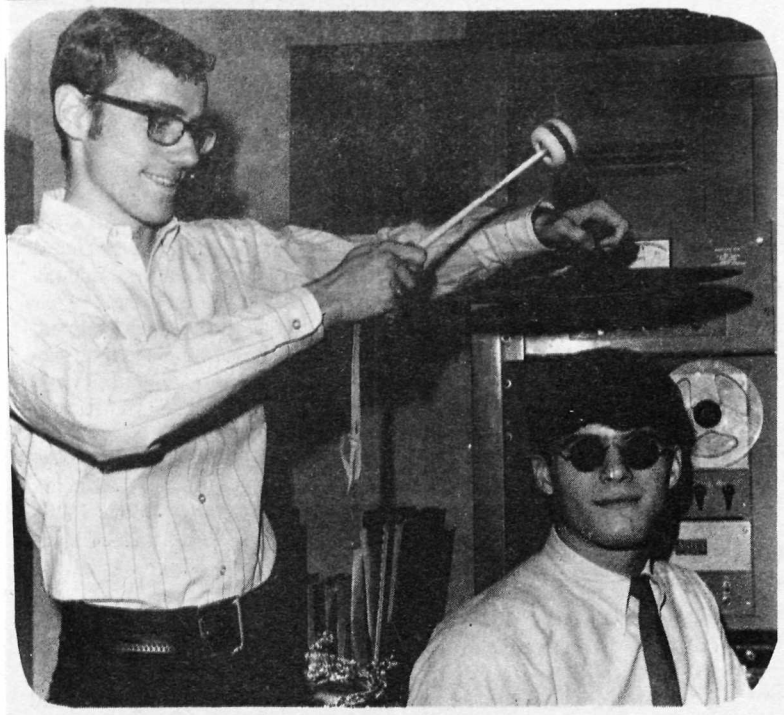
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Gators Optimistic For Grid Opener

WITH THE OPENING of the football season and the first league game (against Case Tech of Cleveland on Saturday, October 30) only one week away the 1967 version of the Gator gridders finds only one main problem—lack of depth.

GONE ARE two all-PAC linemen: Dick Jessup by graduation and Harry Bilger by transfer to North Carolina State. Line prospects, however, are far from poor. Jim Stover returns to lead tho offensive line at his right tackle spot. According to one team member Stover is the best lineman in the PAC.

THE OPPOSING COACHES agreed and elected Stover to the all conference team as a sophomore.

STOVER, WHO IS 6'4" and weighs 235 pounds is the biggest man on the squad. One offensive lineman when asked about Stover said "If we had two Stovers on this team, we would have no problems at all."

HERBIE LUCE (honorable mention all-PAC) will return to his key offensive guard spot if his bruised shoulder heals in time. Stover and Luce are the two experienced men on a good offensive line. Pete Blaufarb will probably move from last season's defensive end spot to offensive guard this year. George Taffe, one of the steadiest players on the team, returns at center for his fourth year of football. One of the nicest surprises has been freshman Porter Sherman who will probably fill the offensive tackle spot vacated by the loss of Jim Swinkola.

OUR OFFENSIVE BACKFIELD remains virtually intact with one exception: fullback Mike Chapel is missing. Mike Ganey, the scrambling all-PAC quarterback, returns to lead the offense.

PETE COWIE AND JOHN BOUGHTON (both PAC honorable mention) return at the halfback spots. Boughton lead the conference in receptions (25), passing yardage (477 yards), tied for the most touchdowns with teammate Dick Westerman (3) and was second in scoring with 30 points.

TWO FRESHMEN, Jim Emigh and Mike Keister are the back-up men at halfback while soph Tom Deane will relieve Ganey when necessary. The fullback slot is still uncertain but it appears as though speedy freshman John Lyth, who ran the 100 in 10.2 as a schoolboy, will nail it down. Bud Palmer and Rick Shellenburger are both vying for the second string fullback spot.

IN THE RECEIVING DEPARTMENT Dick Westerman returns as split end. Jim Trezise will be playing tight end if his ankle heals by the 29th. If Trezise can't make it, freshman Colin Smith will probably get the call.

THE HERALDED DEFENSE OF THE 1966 SEASON WHICH HELD OPPONENTS TO LESS YARDAGE PER GAME THAN ANY OTHER TEAM IN THE PAC HAS LOST SOME THUNDER DUE TO THE LOSS OF JESSUP, BILGER, RICK UPJOHN, AND JOE KINEGO. THE DEFENSE WILL STILL BE TOUGH, HOWEVER, WITH RETURNING STARTERS HARRY BLACK, DE-FENSIVE END: JAY LEWIS, SAFETY: AND BILL DAGUE, OUTSIDE LINEBACKER.

ROUNDING OUT THE DEFENSE will be Bud Palmer and freshman Gary Proden at the two remaining linebacker spots, Ernie Moore and frosh Dick Greenbaum (subbing for injured George Simonton) at the defensive halfback spots, and John Zacharias as the left defensive end. Nothing else on defense is certain. Soph Joe Harding has been showing promise as a defensive tackle and Blaufarb and Stover could go both ways. Then there is always the hope that some freshmen will come through and the defense will jell.

BUT AS IT STANDS NOW, ONE WEEK BEFORE THE OPENING OF LEAGUE PLAY, THE BIG D LACKS DEPTH.

But Coaches Chuchran and Sabol aren't pessimistic, by any means. Allegheny has an excellent chance to capture the league title. Last season they turned a poor pre-season ballclub into a title contender and now they hope to capture the PAC crown that slipped away by four points. Perhaps it is the intense team desire to win that is the biggest plus.

AT ANY RATE the 1967 pre-season came to a close Saturday with the Blue-Gold scrimmage at Robertson Field, for this is the scrimmage that designates starting positions.

Crows Cop IFC Crown

The final results of last year's hotly contested IFC crown have been compiled during the summer.

Alpha Chi Rho (252 points) made it two in a row as it won easily over second place Phi Delta Theta (223 points) and the rest of the league.

The Crows managed their victory with a strong third term showing. Although they won only track, they had the highest third term total of all the competitors. Added to their list of victories were fall championships in touch football, volley ball, and the Turkey Trot.

This year's program begins with IFC golf, but the real action starts when "touch" football gets underway. There are no favorites, as graduations and other losses have evened out the teams. It should be an interesting season, and don't be surprised if Theta Chi or the Phi Psis steal the crown from the Crows.

Final Standings

Chi Rhos	252
Phi Delts	223
Phi Psis	192
Theta Chi	187
Delts	180.5
Sigs	170
Phi Gams	161
Indies	136.5

-- Love, XX

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