THE ALLEGHENY CAMPUS

Vol. LXXXLXI, No. 4 ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA. October 16, 1965



Parade, Football, Dance, Addiss And Crofut Highlight 1965 Sesquicentennial Homecoming

Karen Crispin Elected Queen

Karen Crispin, '67, of Meadville, reigns today as queen of the Sesquicentennial Homecoming, which promises to be a most gala Homecoming for both undergraduates and returning alumni.

Miss Crispin's court includes Joanne Ericson, '69, Barbara Sindberg, '66, Linda Murphy, '66 and Kaaren Schisler, '68. Announcement of their election was made last night by Homecoming Chairman Rick Chamberlin, '67.

Activities will begin at noon when 13 floats, constructed by the social groups and independents depicting various aspects of '150 Years of Allegheny', are judged in Brooks Drive on the basis of originality, artistic value and functional group participation. At 12:30 p.m. the parade, consisting of the floats, Saegertown High School Marching Band, and antique cars, is set to begin. The President and Mrs. Pelletier and the Homecoming Court will follow in 1966 convertibles. After proceeding down North Main to Randolph Street, the parade will travel up Park Avenue to Robertson Field.

Parade

The floats in parade order are: Phi Delta Theta, Allegheny Flunkies Make Good; Alpha Xi Delta, Bentley's Books; Delta Tau Delta, Happy 150th, Allegheny; Theta Chi, McKinley and the Cow on Bentley Bell Tower; Independents, An All-College Picnic Before 1900; Phi Gamma Delta, The First Football Game; Phi Kappa Psi, Allegheny and The Civil War; Alpha Chi Omega, Historically Endowed, Progressively Proud; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Allegheny or Bust; Kappa Kappa Gamma, The Rustic Bridge; Alpha Chi Rho, Origin of the Greeks, Allegheny's Finest; Alpha Gamma Delta, The Building of Bentley.

Coronation

The Gators meet Eastern Michigan for the Homecoming football clash at Robertson Field at 2 p.m. During half-time, Miss Crispin will be crowned queen by the oldest Block 'A' alumnus present, and the judges will present a trophy to the winning float, followed by a performance of Saegertown High School's famous Marching Band.

After the game, cider and donuts are to be served at the CU for alumni and students.

At 8:15, John Jones, '65, heads the cast in 'The Affairs of Anatol' at the Playshop.

The Homecoming Dance begins at 9 p.m. in Brooks Hall featuring the music of Richard Maltby and his Orchestra. Consisting of 14 musicians, this nationally known orchestra has made extensive appearances and numberous recordings. All-College permissions for women are 2 a.m.

Tomorrow the Rev. William McCartney, '53, speaks at Ford Chapel at 10:45. At 2:30 p.m. folksingers Addiss and Crofut, recently returned from Vietnam, entertain at the Field House. 'The Affairs of Anatol' continues at the Playshop at 8:15 p.m. (See stories, pictures elsewhere in The Campus.)

Monday, Addiss and Crofut will lecture on 'Vietnam and Southeast Asia' in Ford Chapel at 8:15 p.m.

The number of alumni expected to return to campus for the Sesquicentennial Homecoming numbered 245 as of Tuesday, according to officials in the Alumni Office who also said that today's weather will definitely affect the number of alumni coming from the Cleveland, Erie, Pittsburgh areas.

Homecoming Chairman Rick Chamberlain, issued public thanks to Mr. Richard Ruhlman of the Alumni Office for his encouragement and support in order to make this a successful Homecoming.



Homecoming Queen and her Court (from left to right) Queen Karen Crispin, '67; Joanne Ericson, '69; Barb Sindberg, '66; Linda Murphy, '66; Karen Schisler, '68.

ASG Reconsiders, Defeats $50 Grant; Ambassador Plaque Presented For CU

Last week's generous motion to donate $50 to a Korean orphanage was reconsidered and defeated in Sunday's ASG meeting, with President Gordon Starr vacating his chair to make the initial reconsideration motion.

Starr cited legal complications and the stated Constitutional purpose of ASG as the major reasons for his calling for the reconsideration. It was his positive vote which broke the tie in the original 10-10 vote the week before.

'...Our reversal rests on the fact that we are convinced, in the light of re-examination, that it would be in the best interests of Allegheny Student Government not to issue its budgeted funds to any other organization in the form of a contribution or donation to be used for causes or programs it may stand for or be sponsoring when these causes or programs bear no significant relationship to Allegheny College or the Allegheny Student Government...' Starr stated.

He also remarked in a prepared statement, 'We would like to emphasize that our reversal is not because of pressure generated as a result of Campus articles or the editorial. We made our decision in a special meeting last Wednesday, before the Campus was published...'

In other ASG business, Dr. Robert Crispin and Miss Ann Holmes, '67, presented a plaque to the College to honor Allegheny Ambassadors (see photo, page 1). Miss Peggy McQuade, vice president of educational affairs, stated that the Academic Committee is investigating the possibilities of extending the hours in which certain buildings are open for study, and Richard Schott, vice president of student affairs, announced that Information Folders are being sent to all campus organizations.

Bob Arms, Jay Bowling, Dick Jessup, Craig Toedtman and Tom Miller were named to the newly-instituted Athletic Committee to be headed by Harry Valentino, '66.



AMBASSADOR PLAQUE--Dr. Robert L. Crispin and Ann Holmes, '67, representing the Allegheny College Ambassador Program, presented an Ambassador's plaque to the College at last week's ASG meeting, with Gordon Starr, ASG president, looking on. The Ambassador program was instituted here in 1959, supported by contributions from individual students and student organizations. Since 1961, however, the program has been a continuing project of ASG. Miss Holmes is the eighth ambassador, having spent last summer in Cameroun. (See letter, page 9.) The plaque, containing the names, countries and dates of the College's ambassadors, and purchased by the Ambassador Committee and ASG, will be displayed in the CU.

Faculty Tells Of Articles, Publications

At a time when the threaten ing cliche of "publish or perish is levied at many colleges an universities across the nation members of the Allegheny faculty are keeping the pace with the re cent appearance in print of se veral journal articles and on book.

According to questionaires sent to each faculty member b Dean of Instruction Julian Ross of which 56 of 104 had been re turned at press time, eight jour nal articles and one book ha been published in the period o 1964-65.

Armies and Parents

Dr. Jay Luvaas, associate pro fessor of history, published th only book in the collection, "Th Education of an Army," in Chi cago in 1964 and London, 196

Associate Professor of Socio logy Dr. Alan Crain, new to th Allegheny faculty this year, pub lished the article "Intermitten Absence of Fathers' and Chil drens' Perceptions of Parents," with Carolyn S. Stamm in the Journal of Marriage and the Fa mily, August, 1965.

Dr. Jonathan Helmreich, as sistant professor of history wrote "Belgian Concern ove Neutrality and British Intentions 1906-1914," in the Journal o Modern History, December 1964

Dr. Nels Juleus, associate pro fessor of speech and dramatic arts published "A Plan for Teaching Speech Preparation," in Speech Teacher of March 1965.

Joyce and Kennedy

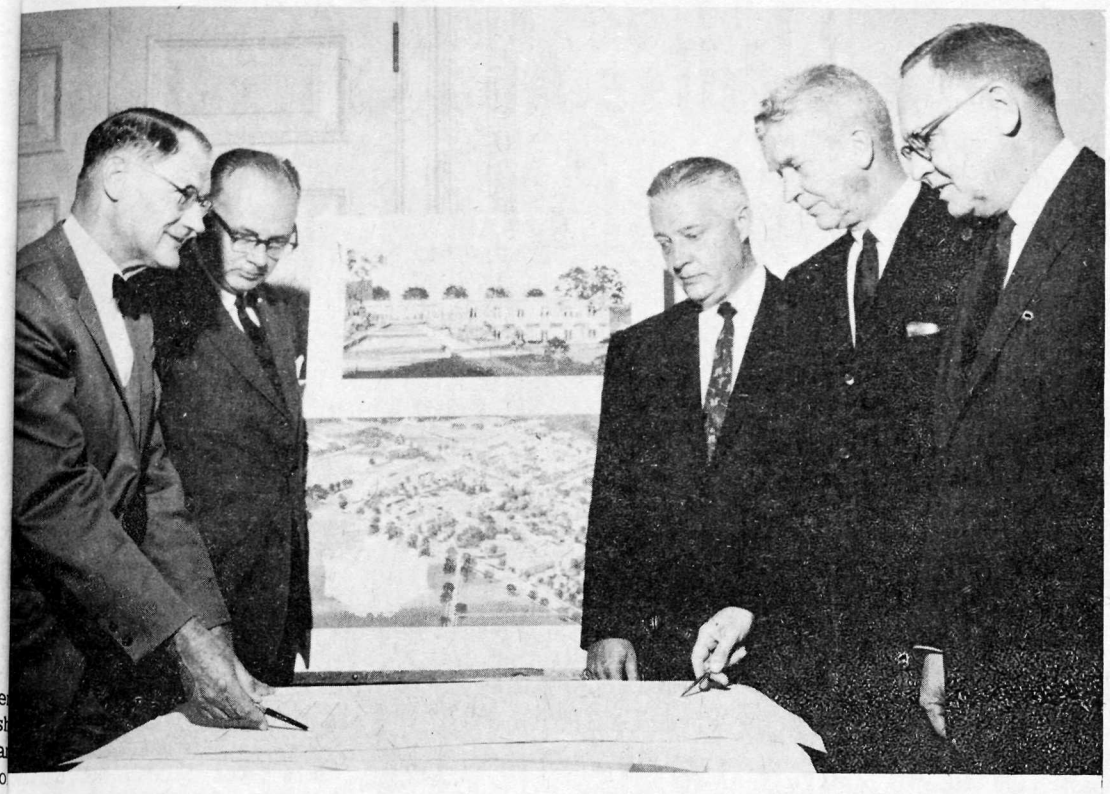
Dr. Richard Madtes, associate professor of English, wrote "Joyce and the Building of Ith aca," in the Journal of English Literary History, December 1964.

Dr. Henry Pommer, professor of English, wrote "In Memoriam John F. Kennedy," in *A Man Named John F. Kennedy*, edited by Stewart and Kendall on the Paulist Press in 1964.

Television and Quinazolines

Dr. Glenn Thompson, assistant professor of psychology, published both "Children's Acceptance of Television Advertising and the Relation of Televiewing to School Achievement," and "An Empirical Evaluation of the Watchers of the Brainwatchers: A Survey of Testers, Tests, and Testing Programs," in the Journal of School Psychology of December 1964 and Summer 1965 respectively.

Dr. Edward Walsh, assistant professor of chemistry, collaborated with R. E. Smith to produce "Quinazolines--Metal Hydride Reductions," in the Journal of Heterocyclic Chemistry, 1965.



Leaders in Allegheny's development program look over building plans with President Lawrence L. Pelletier (second from left). They are: Marion E. Russell, Lewis A. Wible, Arthur H. Bartlett, and Ralph H. Demmler.

$4,725,000 Drive Announced

A $4,725,000 building and endowment program for Allegheny College was announced yesterday by the College's trustees, meeting on the campus this weekend. Lewis A. Wible, president of Union Electric Steel Corp., Pittsburgh, will be General Chairman of a "Design for Progress" campaign to raise $2,800,000 for the program. Part of the remaining $925,000 is on hand and part will be financed through Federal loans.

"Allegheny has a faculty, students, basic facilities and alumni which have already earned her national prominence among liberal arts colleges," Dr. Lawrence L. Pelletier, president, told the trustees. "This program will provide new resources to help us build a liberal arts college of the first rank."

Wible, an alumnus of Allegheny, announced appointment of the leaders for the campaign, also alumni. Serving as General Vice-Chairmen will be Arthur H. Bartlett, Buffalo, N.Y., and Ralph H. Demmler, Pittsburgh. Bartlett is president of Bartlett Buick Co., Buffalo. Demmler is a senior partner, Reed, Smith, Shaw & McClay, attorneys, Pittsburgh.

Marion E. Russell, Rochester, N.Y., has accepted appointment as Alumni Chairman for the campaign. He is the retired assistant to the general superintendent of film production, Eastman Kodak Co.

Mrs. Davitt S. Bell and George M. Henderson, both of Pittsburgh, will head the campaign in the Pittsburgh area. Mrs. Bell is active in several area organizations; her husband is president of Edgewater Steel Co. Henderson is vice president and syndicate manager, Moore, Leonard & Lynch, Pittsburgh brokers.

The $2,800,000 campaign is beginning as Allegheny celebrates its 150th anniversary. The program is Phase II in a 15-year, $15,500,000 long-range development program announced in 1958. The campaign will help to finance nine major building projects and also increase endowment for support of faculty salaries and aid to students. The Methodist Church, to which the College is affiliated, has already expressed its intent to contribute $250,000 toward the $700,000 cost of a 1600-seat College Auditorium, one of the chief building projects now being planned.

Other building projects include a new Student Activities Center, to be built at an estimated cost of $900,000; a Music Building and Arts Building, $500,000; an indoor Swimming Pool and Physical Education Building, $450,000; an Administration Building, $350,000; a Maintenance and Service Building, $250,000; renovation of Carnegie Hall for the departments of Biology and Psychology, $250,000; and a Residence Hall Complex for 144 men, $725,000. Ground has already been broken for the Residence Hall Complex.

In reporting on campaign plans to the trustees, Wible said, "Allegheny can take considerable pride in the successful completion of the Phase I 'Dimensions of Greatness' campaign, ably led by Robert S. Bates, Meadville. This first phase substantially increased endowment resources, added on-campus housing for 380 students, and provided new dining facilities, a new classroom building, a new science building, and renovation of several classroom, lagoratory, and residence facilities, as well as property acquisition."

The Phase II objectives 'are physical plant goals, for the most part,' Wible said. 'But all of these plans have grown from Allegheny's determination to achieve a deeper and more meaningful learning experience for its students.'

Rug To Quiet Mealtime At Brooks

Confirming rumors of the past few weeks, Dr. Allen B. Edwards, college treasurer, announced this week that wall-to-wall carpeting will be installed in Brooks Dining Hall over Christmas vacation in an attempt to solve the acoustic problem there.

Purchased from Joseph Horne's in Pittsburgh, the carpet consists primarily of acrilan fiber which can be easily cleaned. It is said to be a tweed of blue, green and gold.

Dr. Edwards said that carpeting has been found to be the most practical means to lessen the noise in dining halls, while adding graciousness to the room. The cost of installation and maintenance in terms of labor and materials over a period of years may be no more and possibly less than maintenance of a tile floor.

Dr. Edwards pointed out the findings of the Educational Facilities Laboratory which confirmed the theory, and said he hoped some day to install carpeting in the halls of all dormitories.

After installation of the carpet, dances will be held in the Field House or Montgomery Gym.

Communication Featured Topic In Film Series

How are we to know when we are communicating and when we are not? Can we assume we know what another person is saying merely because we understand his words?

In an attempt to further explain the phenomenom of communication, the College is presenting a series of films on the subject.

The films, a half-hour in duration, are being presented Thursday and Friday afternoons at 4 p.m. in Henderson Auditorium, each week until November 11 and 12. Two films will be shown each day.

The films were compiled by Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, professor of language arts at San Francisco State College. Dr. Hayakawa is the author of "Language in Action," "Language, Meaning and Maturity," and other books, and is presently director of the Institute of Jazz Studies, San Francisco.

Scheduled for this week are "What is Language" and "Where is the Meaning?" This set of films discusses language as a series of self-contained systems where words have different meanings within different linguistic systems. The films also discuss how many people make the naive assumption that the meaning is in the word, whereas, in reality, meaning is in the nervous system of the speaker and listener.

Titles of future films include "Experience as Give and Take," "The Task of the Listener," "The Language of Advertising" and "The Semantics of the Popular Son".

Profs Write, Study While On Sabbatical

During the year 1964-65, eight Allegheny professors were on sabbatical engaged in a special project in their particular fields. Those who were absent from one to three terms include Dr. Gerald Reisner, Dr. Henry Pommer, Dr. James Day, John Hulburt, Dr. W. S. Wright North, Dr. Jay Luvaas, H. P. Way, and John Robinson.

Dr. Reisner, associate professor of biology, spent last year in Beltsville, Md., doing research for the Department of Agriculture. The recipient of a post-PhD, Resident Research Associateship from the National Academy of Sciences, he was studying the effect of trace elements on pigment production and amino acids in bacteria.

Dr. Pommer, professor of English, took his sabbatical in Meadville first term last year, completing work he had begun during the third term of 1963-64. He concluded his study of Ralph Waldo Emerson's first marriage and its influence on his career. Dr. Pommer also studied Emerson as a prose artist.

Also studying and writing last year was Dr. Day, associate professor of philosophy and religion. His articles, one of which concerns the uses of language in theological expression, he hopes to have published later this year.

Dr. Hulburt, who is continuing his sabbatical this year, has been gaining practical experience in the theater. Professor of speech and dramatic art, he spent last year in New York City, and this year he is managing director of the community theater in Edmonton, Alberta.

Dr. Luvaas, associate professor of history, has divided his work on a book between one term last year and one this year.

In addition to Dr. Hulburt and Dr. Luvaas, Dr. Richard Brown, William S. Twining professor of physics, and Dr. William Curtis, associate professor of biology, will be on sabbatical leaves third term this year.

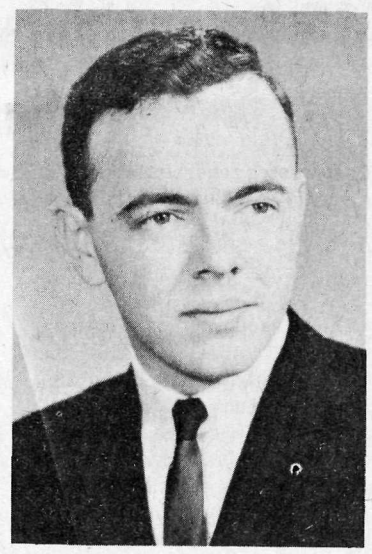
Heads, Ass'ts Coordinate CU

The College Union is no doubt the center of most extra curricular campus activities. But few if any of Allegheny's students know or appreciate the vast amounts of work that the CU officers and their assistants must do.

This year Howard Sterling and Blair Kennedy are co-managing the Union. Their duties can generally be described as supervisory. They are responsible for setting up meetings, scheduling programs, and acting more or less as coordinators. Paul vander Straeten, their special assistant, has charge of the desk and desk workers, plus the audio equipment.

In addition, each of these three has the responsibility of running the building. This includes such duties as locking up at night and opening the CU in the mornings. For their services the co-mana-

(continued on page 5)



Blair Named GOP Officer

Jackson Blair, '65, has been named to the position of Membership Director for the College Republican National Federation. The announcement was made this week by Thomas Pauken of Washington, D. C., the National Chairman of the National Federation.

Blair is the immediate past two-term State Chairman of Pennsylvania's College Republicans and is presently Director of College Republicans in New York, New Jersey, Delaware, and Pennsylvania for the National Committee.

Blair has served for two years on the Executive Committee of the Republican Party of Pennsylvania and was the recipient of two internships from the Republican State Committee of Pennsylvania. He was a member of the staff of Governor William W. Scranton at the 1964 Republican National Convention.

Named to the National Junior Chamber of Commerce's "Who's Who In Outstanding Young Men In America--1965," Blair received his B. A. from Allegheny this summer, and is doing graduate work here now.

Concert Band Starts Work On Repertoire

The 45-piece Allegheny Concert Band, a new addition to the Music Department this year, is well under way according to Paul B. McCandless, director of the band.

According to Bob Thomas, '68, a member of the band, the group has "good instrumentation for a symphonic wind ensemble," which would consist in part of bassoons, clarinets, oboes, flutes, saxophones, trumpets and cornets.

Money has been allocated for the purchase of musical instruments, and at the present time additional funds are being requested for music.

Modern music selected for performance includes works by Vincent Perschetti and Walter Piston. A classical concert will be presented second term. Meanwhile, rehearsals are held Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Music Building.

Concert Band had its origin when, last year, a small group of students expressed an interest in having such an organization on campus. ASG distributed questionnaires at third term registration, which showed that popular sentiment was in favor of the band. The administration approved, and asked McCandless to serve as director.

McCandless, president of the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association, is also director of music in the Meadville Public Schools.

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Letters To The Editor

Penalty Lenient

To the Editor:

I would like to point out the administration's apparent inconsistant moral stand.

As freshmen we had to attend a mores forum in which the administration informed us of the College's policy towards immorality. In all other aspects the administration does its best to regulate a student's activity. This can be seen through the policies of no upstairs dating in fraternity houses, no open dorms, no women living off campus, registration of apartment parties and the increasing trend towards the abolishment of apartments.

However, as was seen in one of the College Court cases presented in the Campus last week, it was the decision of the Court to only suspend for one term women found guilty of having men in their dorm rooms. Such a lenient penalty seems strange in the light of the nature of the offense and the College's specific ruling against having men in the dorm.

It seems to me that the administration cannot take a stand on this issue in the future if it allows such undesirable persons to return to the college, since this case can be used as a precedent to future cases.

Yours sincerely,

Tesse L. Chao, '67

Defend Frosh

To the Editor:

"3. Freshmen are privileged to ring the Bentley Bell after every Allegheny football victory."

This quotation is taken from page four "Traditions" of our highly esteemed Freshman Orientation Booklet. It sounds innocent enough--spirited freshman merrily tolling the old bell to resound the team's victory across campus. However, there is one slight catch--no one explains how to ring the bell.

Filled with the enthusiasm of our first game and the team's victory over Oberlin, freshman class members stormed off the field and down to Bentley Hall. With the encouragement of upper classmen (those students that think so highly of the "fine, thick old oaken door...graced with an ancient, hand-fashioned iron bolt and lock") exhuberant freshmen carefully entered Bentley, breaking only one window.

Surging to the fourth floor--braving the fire hazard and condemned upper flights -- we reached the portal to "the entrance of the tower where the shadows of old tradition linger still." To be truthful, this hallowed antique looked more like a dilapidated bunch of boards--we honestly did not notice the revered "yellowed names... carved inconspicuously in the wood."

With the tremendous spirit and brawn of the Class of '69, the door was down in less than two hours. It might have taken longer if we hadn't been supported by an upperclass cheering section. Finally, we stumbled up the tower stairs to the bell and let the campus know how proud we are to be a part of Allegheny.

There is one other item to be clarified. Contrary to the opinion of the Campus the door is not "splintered beyond repair." However, it is splintered--enough for about sixty-five dollars worth of repairs our class will pay for!

I don't feel this patched-up door is a cause for loss of an Allegheny tradition. Instead, it has been strengthened by the enthusiasm and spirit our class possesses.

Sue Kindervatter, '69

Obscene Lyrics

To the Editor:

In reference to the dance held on the night of Saturday, October 2, at Brooks Circle...we wonder at the apparent irresponsibility shown by any and all who were connected with the tasteless display provided as the dance combo blasted a series of obscene limricks not only at the shocked persons in the Circle; not only over the entire campus; but even into the nearby residential districts of Meadville.

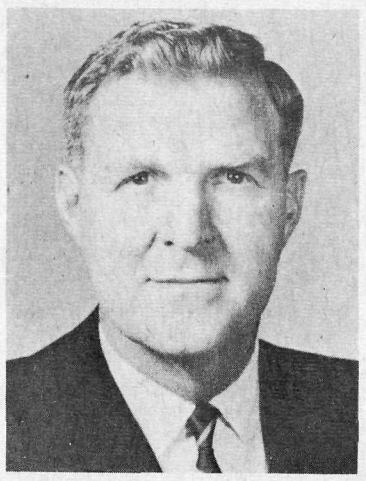
It is this last, we feel, which demonstrates most devastatingly the complete immaturity of the combo, for having had the dubious mentality required to sing the song in question; and also, of those (if any) upon the Allegheny campus who had induced or had encouraged it to do so.

Although we are personally opposed to any similar type of 'entertainment' such as that illustrated by the presentation of the song, this is by no means the most serious problem which that affair presented. The truly imperative question concerns, in this case, whether there might not be some dramatic distinction made between the personal freedom to choose one's form of entertainment, and the civic duty which compels every man - not only morally, but socially and legally - to respect the rights of his fellows; whether these rights be concerned with the com-

(Continued on page 11.)



"I SAY, LAD, WHERE DO ALUMNI REGISTER?"



Lt. Gov. Raymond P. Shafer, '38

Cover Story

Paul E. Hill, '17, will be among the alumni returning to 'the hill' today to mark the Sesquicentennial Homecoming of the College. A trustee and retired marketing director of American Viscose Corp., Mr. Hill was a chem major and member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon while a student here. He did graduate work at Yale and returned here to teach chemistry until 1929 when he joined American Viscose. Photo was taken and developed by Bob Thomas, '68.

Guest Editorial
-- Raymond P. Shafer, '3

(Editor's note:

Lt. Gov. Raymond P. Shafer, '38, one of t most often named possibilities for the 19 Pennsylvania gubernatorial contest, writes th guest editorial on the occasion of the Sesqu centennial Homecoming. A trustee, Mr. Shaf is married to the former Jane Davies, '39. olds a Yale law degree and, in addition to b ing Lieutenant Governor, is associated with t Meadville law firm of Shafer, Shafer and Dor haffer.)

Homecoming is an appropriate time for us give testimony to the depth of our affection f our Alma Mater.

In a sense every Alleghenian makes a pi grimage of spirit to Meadville at this seas for this is a time of reunion, nostalgia, and fe lowship.

All of us are cognizant of the endless deba as to whether the larger university or t smaller college is the better. I have long sin come to the conclusion that such discussio are meaningless. It is not the size of the co lege that counts. It is the size of the individu

All of us are also cognizant that Alleghe does offer supreme advantages. There is t personal warmth that comes only in a compa atively small circle of students. Here one c leave the impression of his own personali upon the campus and have a share in the sha ing of the traditions which will be cherished those who follow.

With its constant growth in quality and pu pose, Allegheny can be proud indeed of its ro in our free society - and we are proud to b long to the Allegheny family.

Reawakening

Amid the hectic pace of classes, the mar committee meetings, the roar of the danc bands, Allegheny College has for the last thre weeks shown a glimmer of a 'cultural re-awa kening.'

The cause for this minor renaissance is a outstanding selection of speakers, films an musical entertainment presented to an enthusi astic student body.

Lecturers who have spoken here includ James Farmer, National Director of the Con gress of Racial Equality; Robert Moran, ex pert on the Dominican Republic; Howard Gibbs Director of Program Services for the Boys Clubs of America and Dr. George Catlin, note British political scientist and lecturer.

The schedule of Sunday night movies in Car Hall for first term is impressive, and shoul delight all who are enthusiasts of foreig films. Musical offerings are likewise promis ing. The beauty and vigor of the Portugues Men's Choir thrilled an audience of over 500 The Addiss and Crofut concert and lectur promise an equal stimulis.

Allegheny campus may have awakened fro a 'great sleep,' a sleep which has permitte too many uninspired public events and too fe inspired audiences. Will the remaining week of this academic year offer refreshing publi events such as the last three weeks held, o will Allegheny once again slumber?

ational Board 3 vards Wharton

r. William P. Wharton, Di- tor of Counseling and Asso- te Professor of Education at egheny, recently received the e of 'Diplomate in Counsel- Psychology,' awarded by the uerican Board of Examiners in ofessional Psychology.

The citation requires prelim- ry qualifications of training, perience and endorsement hor to seven hours of written aminations in which the candi- te 'must demonstrate know- ge of the language and content the psychological culture and ist write with reasonable lit- acy and intelligence on scien- ic and professional problems.' In addition, the Board requires e candidate to submit profes- nal work, samples of diagno- s, therapy and counseling as- n, with verbatim transcripts d explanatory analyses. Later is observed in a professional d situation and is given an al examination.

Dr. Wharton, whose articles ve appeared in several national blications, came to Allegheny 1952, after acting as a con- ltant to the U.S. Army Edu- tion Center at Fort Meade, aryland.

The Allegheny Counseling Cen- r is listed in the 1965-66 Direc- ry of Approved Counseling gencies, published by the Amer- an Board of Counseling Ser- ces.

CU...

(continued from page 3)

ers and special assistants re- ive a salary.

Presently, Dick Jessup, Brian arver and Jon Swanson are also orking as assistants, helping herever they are needed. They eceive no salary, but are be- oming familiar with the running the CU. Thus, next year the ositions of co-managers will ost probably be filled by some these already experienced as- istants.

Other officers include Charles erovich, treasurer; Anne Wat- on, secretary; and board mem- ers, Dick Schott, Pam Lee, ally Mowris and Donna Wil- ams. Although each officer has is individual duties, there is no trictly categorized division of ork. The running of the College nion is and must be a cooper- tive effort with each officer nd board member being an im- portant part of a team.



Students and faculty gather in C. U. lounge at reception for foreign students.

Cybernetics To Be Topic Of Symposium

A student-initiated, student-planned and student-sponsored symposium concerning "Cybernetics" looms on Allegheny's intellectual horizon this year.

Planned to last three days, the Symposium seeks to attract representatives from colleges in New York, Ohio and West Virginia as well as Pennsylvania. The meeting's roster includes keynote speakers, panels, conferences and seminars.

Each of these discussions will be aimed at the ever increasing problems of automation and the use of computers.

Tentatively scheduled for the third week in April, this will be one of the first conferences held concerning the emerging field of cybernetics, according to Symposium Committee Chairman, Chuck Norris, '66.

No Meetings

The idea of the symposium originated with last year's ASG administration, under President Ward Lyndall, '65. Headed by Norris, the Committee includes Mary G. Hyde, '66, Anita Baker, '66, Peggy McQuade, '67, Don Speicher, '67, Larry Foss, '68, and Mel Epstein, '68.

Currently all plans are rather tentative in the light of the fact that Chairman Norris has not yet called an official meeting of the committee this term. Norris stated that the lack of response from prospective keynoters is the factor causing the delay.

To Give Sermon

Preaching in Ford Chapel tomorrow at the 10:45 morning worship service will be one of Allegheny's alumni, The Rev. William A. McCartney, '58, minister of the Trinity Tower Methodist Church, Penn Hills, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Rev. McCartney, a native of Pittsburgh, attended Allegheny from 1949-53. While here, he was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, Delta Sigma Rho, and vice-president of ASG.

Trustee

Following his graduation from Allegheny, he attended Drew Theological Seminary 1953-56, where he received his BD. Since then he has been pursuing graduate studies at the University of Pittsburgh.

Mr. McCartney is a trustee of the College, a member of the Western Pennsylvania Conference Board of Social Christian Social Concerns.

He will speak on "When Conscience Comes to Life."

Loss Of Material Reported By Library

By Robert Anderson, '67

Marion M. Boyd's book "Murder in the Stacks" is missing from Reis Library. But that's not all that is missing. There is a crime being committed in the stacks: if not murder, kidmapping at least.

The librarian, Mr. Philip Benjamin, recently released figures of missing books, the total number missing since 1962 being 694 books. Of that number, 326 disappeared during the 1965 school year. This figure has increased 50 per cent in the last five years.

Mr. Benjamin believes that the problem stems from the fact that most students are unaccustomed to working in an open stack library, and many refuse to take the time to properly sign out books.

Open Stacks

He believes that, although many books and magazines are lost annually, freedom of access is good for students, allowing them time to browse in areas of their own selection. The only materials presently unavailable to student access are unbound periodicals and government books, because of their intricate filing, and the books in the Treasure Room, because of their value.

Replacement Lists

The lengthy lists recently published show an occasional concentration of books missing in a certain area, such as books on the education of gifted children, those on Alexander Pope, German literature or the Far East. Although every subject has losses, the dramatic arts has excessive loss this year.

Mr. Benjamin estimates that $6000 would be needed to replace all missing books at this time. Members of the faculty are cooperating by submitting lists of replacements which they feel are immediately necessary. So far this year $57 has been spent replacing books.

One solution suggested has been a turnstyle check system or closed stacks. Both of these possibilities, Mr. Benjamin feels, would hamper and inconvience both students and the library staff. Speaking about closing the stacks, the librarian said, "Why deny access to all students when perhaps 100 abuse the privilege?"

The only solutions he can see at present is the application of the Honor Code to the return of books by all students. He states that the number of books lost would be much greater "but for the cooperation of maids and janitors in the dormitories, and of conscientious students in dormitories and fraternity houses who return library books they find uncharged out."

Selfishness

Only with student aid can the library keep books in order, Mr. Benjamin said. About 50 per cent of the 326 books lost last year will be returned during the next two years, but student help could raise the figure. The librarian stated that no questions will be asked when missing books are returned, and urged all students to aid in this effort. Mr. Benjamin said, "The selfishness which prompts the student to carry out uncharged....references....works a real hardship on the conscientious student of integrity."

Dr. Balwir Singh Analyses Causes Of Indian Conflict

The deep-seated and confused war between India and Pakistan over Kashmir was reviewed and explained by Professor Balwir Singh, associate professor of economics, in Ford Chapel.

Dr. Singh, a native of India, recently returned from that country after having spent the summer reviewing India's economic situation.

Dr. Singh emphasized that the reasons for the war are more than surface-deep. Around the time of India's independence from Great Britain, Kashmir had the choice of acceding either to India or Pakistan. Kashmir delayed and sought a standstill agreement with both India and Pakistan. Pakistani infiltration into Kashmir, however, swelled into a full-scale invasion, and the ruler of Kashmir appealed to India for assistance, and finally acceded to India.

Pakistan's justification of its military action is that since Kashmir is predominately Muslim, it should belong to a similarly Muslim state such as Pakistan.

Dr. Singh attributed much of the conflict to strong feelings of nationalism on the part of both India and Pakistan. The issue of Oriental "face" is involved here: it would be advantageous for each side to gain Kashmir.

During the conflict, Red China presented an ultimatum that India should demolish fortifications alleged to have been built across the Sikkim border on Tibetan territory. Dr. Singh stated that the eventual withdrawal of the ultimatum suggests that there were no fortifications, since there were no demolitions.

Since the basic cause of the conflict is ideological, Dr. Singh sees no easy or quick solution. However, he said that Indians and Pakistanis might both come to accept the present cease-fire line which gives India three-fifths of Kashmir and Pakistan two-fifths.

College Calendar

Sat., Oct. 16	Homecoming - No Classes Football - E. Michigan - Home Playshop Production - 'The Affairs of Anatol' - 7:30 p.m. Homecoming Dance - Brooks Hall - 9-1
Sun., Oct. 17	Addiss and Crofut Concert - 2:30 p.m. - David Mead Field House Socrates Club - 7 p.m. Phi Delta Theta Freshman Women's Tea Playshop Production - 'The Affairs of Anatol' - 7:30 p.m.
Mon., Oct. 18	Addiss and Crofut Lecture - 8:15 p.m. - Ford Chapel - 'Vietnam and Southeast Asia'
Tues., Oct. 19	Block 'A' Meeting - 7 p.m. Sister M. Thomas Aquinas, President, Mount Mercy College, Pittsburgh, Pa. - 8:15 p.m. - Ford Chapel English Usage Lecture - 'Building Sentences Effectively' - Paul Zolbrod - 1 p.m. - Quigley 101
Wed., Oct. 20	Soccer - Hiram - Hiram Sister M. Thomas Aquinas - 10:40 a.m. - Ford Chapel AWS Allegheny Ambassador - 8:15 - Ford Chapel
Thurs., Oct. 21	Phi Gamma Delta Freshman Woman's Tea Public Events Reserve Language Films - 'Experience as Give and Take' and 'The Task of the Listener' 4 p.m. - Henderson Auditorium Young Republicans - 7:15 p.m. - Henderson Auditorium - 'Who, Me, a Politician?'
Fri., Oct 22	Kappa Kappa Gamma Pledge Formal Alpha Chi Omega Pledge Formal Alpha Xi Delta Pledge Formal Language Films - 'Experience as Give and Take' and 'The Task of the Listener' - 4:00 p.m. - Henderson Auditorium Dance at CU - 8-12 p.m.

Concern From Student Body Raises Wages

Student concern and initiative in the area of student wages was essential in this summer's decision by the College to raise the rate of pay for cafeteria, clerical and library help.

Action in the form of a full-scale investigation of student wages by the ASG Finance Committee, a subsequent recommendation to the College by AUC, and a Campus editorial, directed concern to the problem.

The raise includes a 10¢ per hour raise for cafeteria workers from 70¢-80¢ an hour; an increase of 10¢ per hour for clerical help, readers and assistants; and an undisclosed raise for library workers.

These increases concur with the recommendation adopted by AUC last year under the administration of Pres. Ward Lyndall.

College Treasurer, Dr. Allen B. Edwards stated that "The student wage study did call attention to certain inequities in the dining hall" but added that the recent tuition raises here were also critical in the decision.

Present ASG President, Gordon Starr commented that the pay raise indicates "administrative and student co-operation in an area of common concern."

Traditions Enrich Homecoming

By Diane Heestand

When the brisk fall air nips your face, when the paths you tread become a carpet of crunching leaves, when the incense of burning leaves drifts over the campus from neighboring houses; it is the time of Homecoming.

For the old grads it is a time to reminisce. Perhaps Mark Twain had such reminiscences in mind when he said, "The older I get the more I remember the things that never happened." Homecoming is also for the students, though the last minute preparation on a float, the freshman corridor, a Gator victory and the formal dance all seem to bind students, faculty and alumni into one ruling body of Alleghenians.

Homecoming has traditionally meant a luncheon, football game, Greek dinners or teas and a dance. Through the years Homecoming remains essentially the same. Still, there are the innovations, inaugurations and institutions that make each Homecoming special.

1929-- The alumni luncheon held in Hulings Hall was, as Mr. Benjamin describes, like a family picnic. In the afternoon the alumni watched the Gators slaughter their opponent on Montgomery Field (where the David Mead Field House is now). Acrobatic men led the cheers. Women cheerleaders came as Homecoming progressed. The newly erected Arter and Caflisch Halls opened their doors to the public.

1931-- President Tolley assumed office this year. An Alumni College symposium including lectures by Professors Ross, Seely and Benjamin filled the morning program. The Playshop continued its Homecoming production tradition begun the previous year.

1937-- We started a building campaign. Remember when two million dollars was a lot of money? Professor Luvaas once again directed the Singers in Sunday Chapel.

1939-- All those interested in archery could see the women students stage an archery tournament.

1940-- It was only fitting that Carl Sandburg should dedicate the new Lincoln Room. The building campaign of 1937 had been a success. Brooks and Walker Halls began to rise. Bentley took on a different glow thanks to the new lights. This year the pep rally concluded with a snake dance down through town and into the local theaters. Needless to say the average weight of the mighty Gator team was a hefty 181. Poor Westminster could muster up 171 lbs.

1941-- President Tolley celebrated his tenth year of office. The alumni luncheon cost 50 cents.

1942-- The half time show struck a somber note as the naval cadets paraded onto the field.

1945-- Difficulty in obtaining food prohibited a luncheon, and difficulty in winning the war prohibited a football game. Soccer was the attraction.

War Ends

1946-- Dorm and fraternity decorations entered into competition.

1950-- The Homecoming Dance, "The T.V. Wiggle," became a strictly formal affair. William Walton headed the cast in "Private Lives."

1951-- Preceeding Homecoming week Vera Ellen, a Hollywood dancing star, and her friends from Warner Brothers toured the campus. The Homecoming Dance returned to an informal affair.

1953-- Another new marching band took to the field.

1954-- Cider and donuts were served after the game. Women had the usual 11 o'clock permissions on Friday.

1955-- A new ROTC band played for the half-time show.

1957-- The new chaplain, Dr. Charles Ketcham , conducted Homecoming services.

1958-- The new David Mead Inn welcomed the Homecoming crowd. Coach Chuckran made his Homecoming debut.

1962-- Branch Rickey, '06, developer of minor league baseball, returned to help dedicate Robertson Field.

1965-- The Gator team didn't give Eastern Michigan a chance.

Town And College Singers Hold First Chorale Meet

The new Allegheny College Chorale held its first rehearsal in Ford Chapel Tuesday at 7 p.m. Eighty singers have been accepted after the competitive auditioning of over 160 singers, Director W. S. Wright North announced.

In a move heartily applauded by the Meadville Tribune about a month ago, on both front page and editorial page, membership in the Chorale was opened to townspeople. Response was excellent, and approximately one-half of the Chorale's membership will be Meadville area residents.

No College student was turned away as a result of this policy, according to Dr. North. Rather, the only factor limiting the size of the choir was the number of qualified men who turned up to audition.

The Chorale will rehearse once a week - on Monday or Tuesday evening, will participate in the Christmas Concert of the College Choir, and will present a concert in the Spring in collaboration with the Allegheny Sinfonietta.

The College Choir added 35 new members on Monday evening, which, added to the 32 students returning from last year's Allegheny Singers, will result in a chorus of 67 carefully selected voices.

The College Choir is preparing music for Sunday Worship in Ford Chapel, for the annual Christmas Vespers, and for a Spring Tour which will include the Riverside Church in New York City, as well as other appearances in nearby cities.

Suggestions concerning churches, schools, and clubs interested in a Spring appearance by the College Choir will be welcomed, and should be addressed to Dr. North, or to Henry Fox, Choir Manager.



Concert, Lecture Set By Addiss, Crofut, '5

A 1958 Allegheny graduate, Bill Crofut and his partner Steve diss will be among the major attractions of Homecoming Wee when they present a concert of folk music at 2:30 p.m. tomo afternoon in the David Mead Field House and a lecture on Viet Monday at 8:15 in Ford Chapel.

The two singers met when they both attended the Putney Sc of Music in Vermont. After graduation from there, Addiss atte Harvard, receiving his degree in music.

Crofut was sent on scholarship to study music in England in 1953. The next year he entered Allegheny College, went to Europe in 1957 to sing American folk music and then returned to complete his degree in English and music.

Drafted shortly afterward, Crofut served in Special Services, singing in Korea.

Following discharge he accepted an invitation from Prince Mikasa of Japan to give concerts throughout that country. The State Department soon offered him a grant to tour Asia and Africa.

Crofut contacted Addiss, who joined the tour shortly after it began and they spent a year touring the Afro-Asian countries.

The folk singing duo has recently returned from a second State - department - sponsored four-month tour of the Far East and Africa, including war-torn Vietnam. The purpose of the musical experiment was not expound political philosophy, rather to provide a few mome of relaxation and fun for usually tense and somber peop

For transportation, Addiss Crofut relied on such primordi means as elephant, water buf lo, dugout canoe, and bamb raft. There was a constant thr of dysentery. Often their fol songs were accompanied blasts of artillery and mort fire. With it all, however, th have succeeded in carrying the message and their songs to su remote countries as Vietna Thailand, Laos and Kenya.

Shortly after their return the United States in the spri they sang at the White Hou for President Johnson.

Addiss has also added to h achievements the writing of opera and the editing of a m sic magazine.

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College Evaluated By Meadville Alums

By Nancy Branstrom, '66 and Ben Haytock, '66

"Whenever you have a group of twelve- to thirteen-hundred people, be it children or adults, it won't be a Garden of Eden."

Allegheny alumni in the Meadville area who have been in contact with their College over the years are not without their opinions on the growth of the College, academically and socially, and of the changes that have been made since their graduation. In a recent survey of alumni opinion, The Campus unearthed a number of interesting observations and viewpoints.

Most of the alumni contacted are pleased with the academic standing of the College. They generally feel that Allegheny is progressing, that standards are higher now, and that Allegheny is better known than it has been. Graduates from the past decade comment that the College looks more difficult than it did ten or fifteen years ago, but that perhaps too much emphasis is now being placed on academics. These recent graduates feel that this change to an over-emphasis on academics is causing the College to move away from the standard of a small, liberal arts college. It was particularly noted that this new emphasis has resulted in the neglect of the students' "social education." Alarm was also expressed by an alumnus who feels that Allegheny is becoming too specialized and turning into a "diploma machine."

The alumni are pleased with the results of the present administration. They feel that the College has a good faculty and that salaries are being raised commensurate with living costs. Opinions on the building program are mixed; most are pleased with the building activity on "the hill," but some feel that there is too much "colonial" architecture.

Those who are familiar with the new three term system feel that it was a good change. One alumnus feels that he had wasted his first two years on the semester system and that the three term plan allows the student to "get down to business" faster. However, the alums feel that the drawback to the program is that it over-emphasizes the academics and does not allow enough time for things other than books.

Those alumni who are in closest contact with the campus maintain this contact through their sorority or fraternity, but they are generally critical of the Greek system. The older alumni feel that the Greek system has changed greatly and that it is no longer as important as it was. In the 'Twenties, ninety-five per cent of the campus was Greek and a high per cent of those who weren't pledged either dropped out of college or transferred. Now, they feel, there is a place for the independent on the campus. One alumnus from the earlier era feels that these social groups are losing their importance because students are more sophisticated now and don't need them as much.

The more recent alumni also feel that the Greek system is waning. One alumnus said that he was a member, but he doubts if he would belong now. He says that the College should stay out of the fraternity business, but another alumnus feels that the Administration must control the Greek system. They generally feel that the fraternities now occupy a lesser role and have become eating clubs instead of a fraternal group.

The alumni are almost unanimous in agreeing that today's students are of a very high calibre. One alumnus had been particularly impressed with the Operation Opportunity freshmen with whom he had come in contact. Most of the alumni, however, have little or no direct contact with the students. General comments about the students are that they are always well-dressed, more cosmopolitan, and more aware of what's going on in the world. One alumna notes that the students are not careful when crossing streets.

One alumna who graduated in the 'Forties feels that the students today are milder. In her day, they did a snake-dance down Chestnut Street, held up traffic while they sledded, and forced the introduction of a colored boy into the local theater.

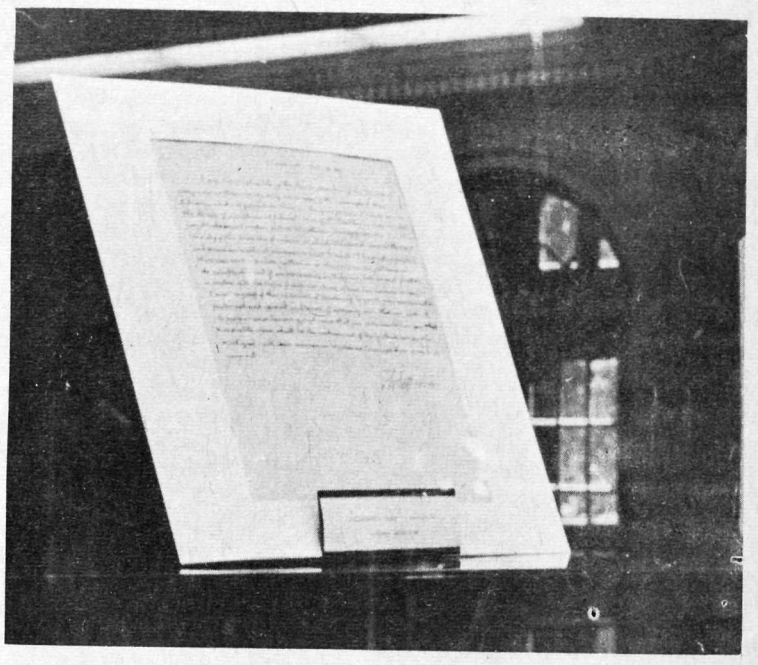
Parenthetically, the alumni are critical of Allegheny's Alumni organization. They feel that the potential of the alumni is not being tapped and that they do not know enough about the College. However, it is admitted that this might be the fault of the alumni. One alumnus complains that when he is contacted by the College, it is only when the College needs money.

Generally, the alumni are pleased with the progress that the College has been making and with the quality of its students in the 'Sixties.

Thomas Jefferson's Letter Shown In Library

Historical Riches Of Library Recounted

By Linda Seifried, '66



The original letter President Thomas Jefferson sent to Allegheny College upon receipt of a copy of a catalogue listing the rich and varied titles found in the young College's library is on display in Reis Library this week, following the two-day annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Historical Association meeting held here last weekend.

The beautifully phrased letter, the last draft of a letter Jefferson reworked and rewrote several times before sending, according to Philip Benjamin, Reis Librarian, expresses a fact that Jefferson was not the last to perceive. Many echoed his statement of February 24, 1824, that it was "not expected there was such a private collection in the United States."

Classical Riches

Referring to the 5400 volume library then housed in Bentley Hall, he wrote, 'That of Dr. Bentley is truly valuable for its classical riches, but Mr. Winthrop's is inappreciable for the variety of the branches of science to which it extends, and for the rare and precious works it possesses in each branch.'

Today Allegheny's Colonial collection is known for what Timothy Alden called in 1823, 'The first, except one, as to the excellence of the selection... belonging to any collegiate institution in the United States.' This collection, now on view in the Treasure Room of Reis Library, is still the second finest of colonial learning in the country.

Harvard University, which is said to possess the finest collection, has been the unwitting donor of many of the books found in Allegheny's present collection. From Harvard's professors and students of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries has passed into the hands of James Winthrop, son of the Hollisian Professor of Mathematics at Harvard, many of his father's books, the majority of which he bequeathed to Allegheny in 1818.

On September 3, 1822, three tons of books, boxed in oxcarts in Boston, arrived in Meadville by way of Albany, Schenectady, and Buffalo. The bequest amounted to 3150 volumes worth $6441.73. The gift included grammars and dictionaries in the modern European languages, works of classic authors, and a rich selection in the sciences, to which the elder Winthrop made several contributions as an astronomer.

These books greatly augmented the already large selection of books bequeathed to the College in 1819 in the will of important Salem minister William Bentley. An erudite scholar, he left Allegheny all his classical and theological books, dictionaries and Bibles, some 740 volumes.

Jefferson's mention of these two collections no doubt is a reflection not only of his appreciation of fine books, but also of his interest in education.

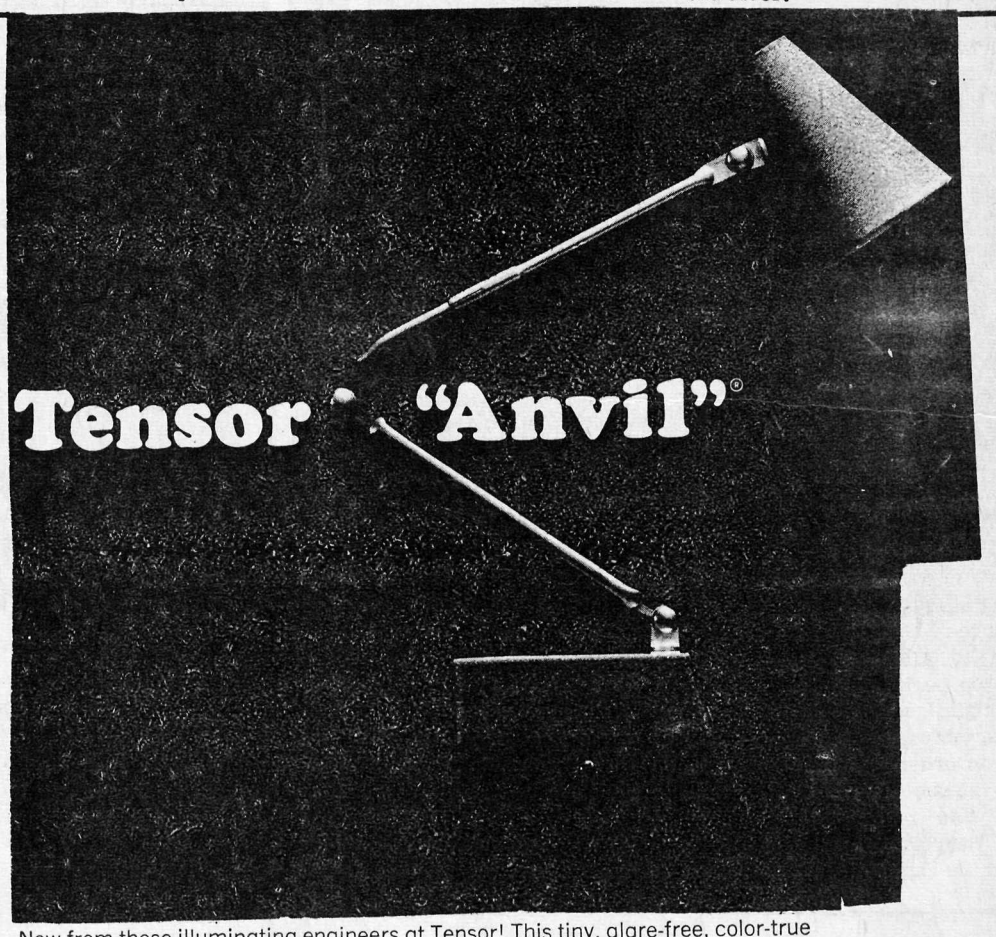
Allegheny College's rich history also includes a visit from the Marquis de Lafayette in 1825, who, as part of his tour, was shown the route along the French Creek valley which his former commander, George Washington took in December 1753, as a young soldier. A stone and placque, east of Reis Library, mark the spot where Lafayette stood.

The placque also recounts the story of Washington's mission. General Dinwiddie had sent him to deliver a message to Fort LeBoeuf, now Waterford, just prior to the outbreak of the French and Indian War. His guide, Christopher Grist, furnished an anecdote from his diary as to the difficulty of the trip. The weather was stormy and cold, and the rapids of French Creek made navigation difficult. Washington's canoe was one that capsized, dumping the future president into the river.

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Mood and guitar set atmosphere for debut of "coffee house".

Folk Music Thrives

By Connie Bianchi, '66

'Walk right in, set right down, Daddy, let your mind roll on...'

Amid the twang of twelve-string guitars, the room called 'Coffeehouse' in the North Lounge of the CU opened its doors on Saturday, October 9, to all lovers of folksinging on Allegheny's campus. As several exasperated electricians fumbled with a microphone, the soft tones of a low-down blues number set one's mind roving to that Homecoming weekend in October 1963, when Art Young and a dedicated group of 'folkies' established 'The Last Drop', Allegheny's first coffeehouse.

Formerly, the campus folksingers had gathered informally; now with a permanent entertainment spot, the crowds flocked to 'The Last Drop'. After Art transferred to Temple University, the new manager, believing the title, 'The Last Drop' should belong to Art, rechristened the coffeehouse 'The Green Bean'. With its unbounded popularity, a move was made to the more commodious South Lounge of the CU.

In September, 1964, most of the old regulars were gone, so Donna Williams and a number of frosh 'folkies' revamped the coffeehouse idea and the newly-named 'Dead Bear' became a campus attraction. A few of the 'old crowd' were still around to help with the organization. One of that season's high points was the appearance of Walter Mason, well-known to Alleghenians for his Playshop portrayal in 'Othello'. That night, customers sat on the chairs, tables, the floor, and each other in order to catch the sonorous tones of the singer's voice. About this time, some of the 'Dead Bear's' performers began to put in appearances at the YMCA Coffeehouse in Meadville. All in all, it was a good year...

But now, sudden dimming of the lights jolts one back to the present. Onstage Al Justice, a singer of topical songs, is doing his act, based chiefly on the songs written by the famed Phil Ochs. Jane Ellis is there, too, having quit her radio show to sing onstage at the 'Coffeehouse.' She's playing a twelve-string guitar for the very first time in public. Jimmy Quinn yodels and throws the house in gales of laughter. Jane Barnhart, a freshman, makes her first Coffeehouse appearance singing 'Separation Blues' and 'San Francisco Bay Blues'. She is, incidentally, the first female blues singer to appear on Allegheny campus. Willa Nemetz, one of the 'old regulars', begins her third year as a coffeehouse performer with her favorite song, 'The first Time' and a new version of the classic 'Hangman.'

Among the biggest surprises of the evening is freshman Gary Nelson, who, although having played the twelve-string guitar for only a year, composes his own material. Amazingly enough, Gary was a member of a professional folk trio for whom he did all the arrangements.

African Summer Told By College Ambassador

Well, summer is over. You've put away the waitress uniform, the Camp Wha-cha-ma-call-it sweatshirt, the ditch digger's levis, complete with half the ditch, and you've settled down to another year of book store bills and cube steak. After three more terms, nature's cycle will repeat itself, and you'll steel your face for another summer of homesick kiddies and time clocks.

Now is the time to admit that you would like to do something different next summer. If you can bear the thought of exchanging a paycheck for a summer which may find you in a work camp in Ghana, rumbling through southern France in an old truck, visiting a sultan's palace in Cameroun, or you-name-it, this invitation is addressed to you. ASG offers you the opportunity to spend next summer abroad "Experiment in International Living-style" as Allegheny's Ambassador.

An Experiment summer--it can be your summer--is unique. It may well be the most wonderful and unforgettable summer of your life, but it probably won't be the easiest one. It will change you; it changed me. You'll grow up a little, maybe more than you realize. Some of your ideas and values will change; many will become confirmed on a stronger foundation. The Experiment offers you the opportunity to discover another culture, to gain a challenging insight and understanding of the most fascinating element of this world: people.

The summer will broaden the scope of your hopes for your own future, and you will confront yourself -- weaknesses and strengths, talents and prejudices you do not and cannot discover until you find yourself in a new environment, perhaps speaking a different language, adjusting to a

Mrs. Fletcher Takes Posts

By Betsy Myers, '66

The "College Placement Annual" and the schedules of college events and sports on her desk suggest the double role Mrs. C. Ralph Fletcher, a new administraterie assistant, will play.

She is Director of Placement, and she is also the Public Events Coordinator. In her position as Director of Placement, she works with seniors who register with her early in the school year. She arranges interviews and coordinates background materials and references for the more than 60 companies who send representatives to Allegheny.

Alumni can also benefit from Mrs. Fletcher's services because she has a file of records and references of registered graduates dating back to 1953. She also handles information about summer employment and about part-time student jobs available in Meadville.

As Coordinator of Public Events, Mrs. Fletcher works with the Public Events Committee, which consists of six faculty members and six students, in arranging and scheduling lectures, concerts and exhibits. The public events are sponsored by the College and are open to all

Besides coordinating these College-sponsored events, Mrs. Fletcher also works closely with student organizations that wish to sponsor all-college events, such as next week's lecture on the Dominican Republic which is being sponsored by ASG.

Mrs. Fletcher, who was alumni secretary and alumni magazine editor at Oberlin College and Western Reserve University before her marriage, was educational adviser to the "American Town Meeting of the Air" during her residence in Darien, Connecticut. The program was the first big radio forum in New York City.



Mrs. C. Ralph Fletcher

She became active in community affairs, serving in the Fairfield County Republican Women's Assn. as public relations and program chairman, and as a board member of the League of Women Voters in Darien.

Mrs. Fletcher was the first editor of "Darien Our Town" in 1949 and was editor in chief of the last volume published in 1958. She also has been the first secretary for the World Federalists.

Mr. Fletcher died in 1964. One son, James, is a graduate of Amherst and is in business in New York. A younger son, David, is attending the University of Connecticut this fall.

African Conference

Junior and senior political science or economics majors--there will be a conference on Africa at McGill University November 10-12, with leading authorities discussing military, economic, political, and social aspects. Interested persons should contact Dr. Merrick or Peggy McQuade by Monday, October 18.

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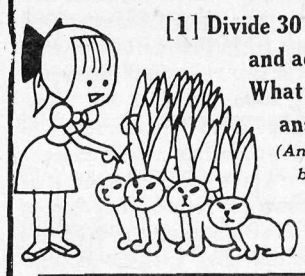
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Swingline PUZZLEMENTS



[1] Divide 30 by ½ and add 10. What is the answer? *(Answers below)*

[2] You have a TOT Stapler that staples eight 10-page reports or tacks 31 memos to a bulletin board. How old is the owner of this TOT Stapler?



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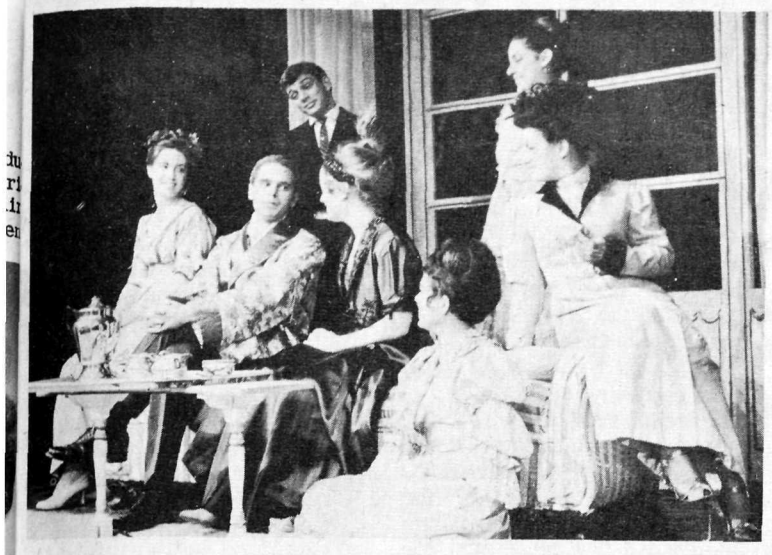


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ANSWERS 1. 70 (30 divided by 2 with 10 added is 25). 2. Your age. "You have a TOT Stapler . . ."—which is not a bad idea at all, by the way! Next to a notebook and a pencil, it's the handiest little school item you can own!



Homecoming Weekend's Playshop production of Arthur Schnitzler's "The Affairs of Anatol," starring John Jones, '65 in the title role, will be presented tonight and tomorrow night for the last time. William Walton, Associate Professor of Speech and Drama is the play's director.

Revised Constitution Proposed For Alumni

A new constitution for the Allegheny Alumni Association which is intended to increase the flow of direct communication to all alumni is being proposed by Mr. Richard Ruhlman, Alumni Secretary. The plan provides for an alumni congress that will be more broadly representative than the present alumni council, which is the executive branch of the Association.

Composed of the four officers from the Alumni Association, eight alumni trustees, and ten members at large, the present council has no direct communication with all alumni. The proposed alumni congress would have a representative of each graduating class, ten members at large, officers of alumni clubs and a representative from each local association.

The congress would meet once a year, while an executive committee carried on the duties throughout the rest of the year.

Members serving on the executive board would be the officers of the association, one trustee, and six members of congress. Each congressional member would head a committee dealing with a specific phase of alumni work.

Fund raising, local associations and campus-centered alumni activities, such as class reunions and homecoming would be dealt with by three of six standing committees.

Last year only 3,300 of the over 11,000 alumni made contributions to the college.

Under this plan, it is hoped that Congress, through the executive council, would draw the individual alumnus closer to the college by instilling in him a sense of responsibility to his Alma Mater. Leadership would be provided for those members desiring to assist with the solicitation of funds for the important work at hand and the future growth of the college.

The new constitution must be given tentative approval by the alumni council before it can be presented to all the alumni to be voted upon. If a favorable vote is obtained, the first alumni congress will be seated at the 1966 commencement.

Take Note

Latin American Guests

Latin American students will again be guests of Allegheny College for two weeks in early January, it was announced this week by the Experiment in International Living Committee. Students interested in housing a Latin American student in their rooms for the visit are asked to contact Linda Rolfe, Walker 266.

Pre-Med Meeting

There will be an important meeting of all Sophomore and Junior "pre-meds" to discuss the latest developments of prerequisites for admission to medical school Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Henderson Auditorium, Quigley Hall.

Students unable to attend the meeting, and who wish to remain listed with the Committee are asked to see Mr. Benjamin in Reis Library before the meeting.

Academic Committee

There will be a meeting of the Academic Committee at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20 in the North Lounge of the CU.

Pelletier on WARC

An interview with Dr. Lawrence L. Pelletier will appear on WARC tonight at 7 p.m., on the program "On Campus."

Dr. Pelletier's radio appearance is in celebration of the 150th Homecoming of the College.

Barry Schwartz, '68, host of the weekly 'On Campus" program will question Dr. Pelletier on such things as the 150th anniversary of the College, the Class of 1969 and his recent Opening Convocation speech.

Farmer By-Line

Through a printer's error, the name of Miss Elsa Nelson, '66, was inadvertently omitted from the by-line of the James Farmer interview in last week's Campus.

Freshmen Elections

Chairman of ASG Elections Committee Jerry Feist, '67, announced the schedule for Freshman Class officer elections this week, which is as follows: Thursday, October 21, 1:15 p.m., candidates meet in North Lounge of the College Union; Monday, Oct. 25, candidates distribute petitions; Monday, Nov. 1, presidential candidates give speeches in South Hall; Wednesday, Nov. 3, preliminary elections; Thursday, Nov. 4, final elections.

Junior Year in France

There will be a meeting for freshman and sophomore French students interested in spending their Junior Year abroad on Wednesday, October 20, at 4:30 p.m. in Murray 131. Senior students who have recently returned from their Junior Year in France and members of the French staff will be on hand to give out information and answer questions.

Incomplete Grades

Any incomplete grades which are not removed by Monday, November 1st will be changed to failures.

December Graduates

Any senior planning to graduate at the end of the first term must complete a diploma order in the Registrar's office by Monday, October 18.

AOC Outing

AOC will sponsor a general camping trip to Cook's Forest Oct. 23 and 24. For students who are experienced hunters and have their own guns, there will be hunting. There will also be hiking and general camping. Oct. 23 AOC will sponsor a hayride. Details and sign-up sheets will be posted on the AOC board in the CU Monday. Deadline for sign-ups is Thursday, Oct. 21.



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Direct Action Advocated In Vietnam By ROTC Capt.

By John Covert, '69

Direct military action is viewed as only the first step toward resolving the conflict in Vietnam by Air Force Captain Robert R. Lewis, who spent last year as an intelligence adviser to the South Vietnamese Air Force, and is now Assistant Professor of Aerospace Studies at Allegheny.

He stated in an interview with The Campus that the Vietnamese central government and United States government realize that a vast economic aid program remains once the military might of the Viet Cong insurgents is eliminated. A determining factor on the length of the conflict will be the amount of outside aid provided to the Viet Cong by North Vietnam and Communist China.

Prior to the recent step-up in the Viet Cong offensive the Central Government, with the aid of the United States, was providing aid to the outlying areas in South Vietnam. This was at first hampered and then finally eliminated by Viet Cong terrorism.

Once the aid programs can resume and can again provide agricultural advice, school teachers, administrators, and medical teams the Central Government will regain much of the population support and control it so sorely needs, according to Captain Lewis.

He went on to say that this military action, including the use of random pattern bombing, is having success against the Viet Cong. This is especially so in



Zones C and D north of Saigon which 'have been Viet Cong strongholds ever since the French were fighting in Veitnam.' Lewis said that these bombings are considered necessary by Washington officials and, according to the Air Force Times, have had a great demoralizing effect upon the Viet Cong.

Before the bombings started in those two areas the South Vietnamese Army couldn't penetrate them due to heavy Viet Cong build-ups. Now that the bombings have been going on for some time the army is finally able to conduct sustained operations in those areas. Captain said that these bombings are considered necessary by Washington officials and, according to the Air Force Times, have had a great demoralizing effect upon the Viet Cong.

On another topic, Captain Lewis said that the anti-war-in-Vietnam demonstrations in this country have not had a serious impact upon the Americans in Veitnam but they have done much to create anxiety among the families of those Americans. When people who have lost a relative in Vietnam, Captain Lewis pointed out, hear that 'the war isn't worth the life of one American' from various pacifist groups it has a tragic effect upon these relatives.

Africa...

(Continued from page 8.)

new family life.

One of the best parts about an Experiment summer is that it never really ends. It is a season that exists whenever you think of or hear from that "other" family, whenever you write a fellow group member, whenever you talk about it, and whenever you lapse into that summer full of memories. It is a season that lasts forever.

If this is your kind of summer, don't let the opportunity go by. Pick up an application from me, Ann Holmes, 191 Walker Hall, and fill it out. I'll be glad to answer your questions about the Experiment, and I'll give you all the encouragement you need. Just one word of warning: don't ask about my summer if you're late for a class. It was fantastic!!

Sincerely,
Ann Holmes, '67

321 Allegheny Students Aided By NDEA Loan Fund

Approximately $203,000 has been granted to Allegheny students this year through the National Defense Student Loan program, according to Richard Maddy, College business manager. It is estimated that this amount represents 321 loans.

Allegheny complies fully with the requirements of the National Defense Education Act of 1958 which arranges financial assistance for qualified persons through many American colleges and universities.

The National Government supplies the money to the participating colleges, which have complete control in the administration--the selection of students to receive the money, the arrangement of the loan itself, and the collection of the repayments.

The Act enables students to borrow not more than $1000 per year, and not more than $5000 during his college career, and to repay the loan in a ten-year period beginning one year following graduation. In addition, students applying for graduate loans may receive not more than $2500 per year, or $10,000 during their graduate work.

At the beginning of the repayment period, an interest of 3 percent accrues on the total loan; no interest will accrue however, and no payments are made during service in the Peace Corps or the Armed Services.

Also, if the student enters the teaching field, a maximum of 50 per cent of the total amount (loan plus interest) may be cancelled. Cancellation of the entire amount is automatic in case of death or total disability of the recipient.

Since college-age students hear themselves accused of many forms of irresponsibility today it is both amazing and gratifying, according to Mr. Maddy, that so many students have accepted the loan offers and that, furthermore, there seems to be little trouble in the collection of the money after the students have graduated.

That the Congress enacted this bill originally, with all the responsibility that it entails on the part of the recipients, is in itself a vote of confidence.

Welcome Alumni

Dean's Jewelry

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A most sincere welcome back to
Alumni, Classmates, and Friends
Good luck to the Gators!

Lynn Snyder, '49

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October 16-19
Harlow

October 20
He Who Must Die

Welcome Alumni

Phi Gamma Delta

ΦΓΔ

Homecoming Dinner Saturday

Welcome
Alums

Alpha Gamma
Delta



Welcome
To
Meadville

Headquarters For Portables
Hill's Office Supply

Welcome Theta Chi Alumni

ΘX

Homecoming Banquet

Saturday Night

Gators Face E. Michigan In Today's Homecoming Clash

Team Seeks Revenge After Carnegie Loss

Sophomere quarterback Dick Hubka of Carnegie Tech found the Allegheny pass defense seriously wanting Saturday afternoon, as he and receiver Dick Bell combined to defeat Allegheny 27-6. Hubka, throwing with excellent protection, riddled the Gator secondary for 257 yards and three touchdowns in leading the Tartans to their first victory of the season.

Allegheny, heavily penalized throughout the contest, was able to mount only one scoring drive coming in the fourth period on a forty-three yard Valentino to Johnston pass and a three yard burst by Jimmy Wilson.

Carnegie scored first on a twenty yard toss from Hubka to Bell following an Allegheny fumble. Bell, fast and deceptive, faked his man beautifully and caught the ball by himself in the end zone.

With five minutes gone in the second quarter, Bell picked off a Bowling pass on the Allegheny 25 and ran in untouched to make the score 12-0.

In the closing seconds of the first half, Hubka again connected with Bell from the Allegheny six. Fullback Merrill ran for the two point conversion to push the halftime score to 20-0.

In the second half, the Gators played better ball but a blitzing Tartan defense often nailed Bowling before he had a chance to get his passes away. The 117 yards that Allegheny gave up in penalties and the loss of tackle Dick Okrasinski early in the game hampered the Gator attack.

In the third period Hubka hit Coleman from the ten to complete Tech's scoring at twenty-seven points.

The loss gave the Gators a season record of one victory against two defeats. They will try to even their record Saturday as they take on Eastern Michigan at Robertson Field.

On November 3, 1923, Allegheny played its first homecoming game to defeat a favored Geneva team 14 - 0. Since that time, Allegheny has won 18, lost 18, and tied two homecoming contests.

The following are previous homecoming scores:

1923	Allegheny 14	Geneva	0
1924	Allegheny 7	Westmin.	0
1925	Allegheny 14	Geneva	0
1926	Allegheny 7	Grove C.	14
1927	Allegheny 0	Westmin.	0
1928	Allegheny 7	Grove C.	13
1929	Allegheny 6	Westmin.	7
1930	Allegheny 6	Grove C.	0
1931	Allegheny 39	Westmin.	7
1932	Allegheny 0	Dickinson	13
1933	Allegheny 0	Marietta	7
1934	Allegheny 6	Grove C.	0
1935	Allegheny 0	Bethany	13
1936	Allegheny 0	Grove C.	0
1937	Allegheny 21	Hiram	19
1938	Allegheny 0	Grove C.	13
1939	Allegheny 0	Oberlin	27
1940	Allegheny 0	Grove C.	14
1941	Allegheny 20	Amer. U.	14
1942	Allegheny 7	Grove C.	13
1943-45	No intercollegiate spt.		
1946	Allegheny 0	Westmin.	13
1947	Allegheny 7	Grove C.	13
1948	Allegheny 13	Westmin.	0
1949	Allegheny 0	Grove C.	32
1950	Allegheny 13	Carn. T.	14
1951	Allegheny 18	Grove C.	20
1952	Allegheny 0	Carn. T.	19
1953	Allegheny 6	Grove C.	25
1954	Allegheny 19	Oberlin	12
1955	Allegheny 13	Grove C.	7
1956	Allegheny 26	Oberlin	19
1957	Allegheny 0	Grove C.	14
1958	Allegheny 6	W & J	0
1959	Allegheny 6	W & J	0
1960	Allegheny 27	Case	0
1961	Allegheny 7	Wayne St.	0
1962	Allegheny 27	Case	8
1963	Allegheny 22	Wayne St.	21
1964	Allegheny 13	Carn. T.	3
1965	Allegheny ?	E. Mich.	?

Phi Delt And Delts Victorious

Phi Delta Theta opened the 1965 intramural football season with an impressive 18-2 victory over Sigma Alpha Epsilon. A strong wind and a muddy field were critical factors as Phi Delt defensive play dominated the game.

Scoring came early in the first quarter as John Ryquist, Phi Delt quarterback, threw over the middle to Rick Chamberlain for a 35 yard pass-run touchdown. Greg Bentz provided a crucial down field block. Then Bob Schwartz, Phi Delt defensive end, picked off a Jim Roney pass and ran 15 yards to give the Phi Delts 12 points in the first quarter.

The Sigs capitalizing on good punting and a tight defense kept the Phi Delts in the hole most of the third quarter. Jim Roney connected several passes to Lou Loonin and Rich Mellow but the Sigs were unable to hit pay dirt.

The fourth quarter was characteristic of the whole game. Both teams were hitting hard. The Phi Delt defensive line kept the pressure on Roney causing him to pass quickly. The offenses couldn't get going as the field became muddier. Near the end of the game the Phi Delts finally got moving. Rich Chamberlain made some timely catches.

Then on the last play of the game John Rydquist threw a 40 yard bomb to Pete McCormick, who made a sensational jumping catch landing in the end zone.

Delts Over Indies, 18-0

Wednesday, Delta Tau Delta rolled over the Independents 18-0.

Jim Treeter scored for the Delts on an interception in the first quarter. In the second quarter, Bob Salmon picked off an Independent lateral and went all the way to give the Delts a 12 point lead by the end of the first half.

The final Delt touchdown came in the fourth quarter as Steve Congdon threw to Norm Levine.



Jack Lewis, flanked by Co-captain Joe Byers, intercepts a John Carroll pass.



Rick Voelker's attempted pass to Joe Byers is blocked by a John Carroll defensive man

Booters Down John Carroll In Season Opener

The Allegheny booters began their 1965 soccer season with an impressive 1-0 victory over a strong John Carroll outfit on a cold, rainy afternoon. The Gators had to earn their victory as two overtimes had to be played before left wing, Jack Lewis, scored with ten seconds left in the second overtime. The victory was a team effort but outstanding performances from co-captains Joe Byers and Ted Kafka, Lewis, Hugh Maloney, and Dale Meadowcroft sparked the offensive and defensive units.

The first quarter was a see-saw contest pitting an aggressive Allegheny offensive against a strong John Carroll defense. The Gator defense was likewise difficult to crack as fullbacks Maloney and MacIntire were instrumental in containing the John Carroll attack.

The second quarter was one in which the Allegheny offense could not seem to get started due to the poor weather conditions. Dale Meadowcroft played an outstanding second quarter.

Allegheny, attempting very few shots in the first half, came out like a jurricane in the third quarter and completely dominated play. Co-captain Byers and the front line showed great spirit and determination.

The fourth quarter was basically a defensive one for the Gators as goalie Jeff Reed, making his first varsity appearance, made two fine saves to prevent John Carroll from scoring.

Lewis Scores

After an exciting first overtime, Lewis scored with only ten seconds to go to gain the Allegheny victory.

Following the game, Coach Hanson remarked that he was well pleased with the team's performance and considered the win a great start to a long season.

Obscene...

(Continued from page 4.)

plex problem of civil liberties, or with the obvious matter of propriety.

Putting it another way, we find it difficult to understand how the individual's right to listen to a song in the privacy of his dormitory room, or at a private party, might be equated with having this same song blasted from a loudspeaker at Brooks Circle...in the case of songs which are generally considered to be obscene, or in bad taste, this 'equation' should be examined with extreme care.

We didn't intend to raise a great moral question in this letter: we only wonder at the private and public image Allegheny College might have, if the type of thing that went on the night of October 2 were allowed to repeat itself. Because of this, we don't argue for some dramatic gesture on the part of any one at Allegheny - we don't believe that this is an area in which signed petitions, sweeping vituperative denunciations, have any validity or certain effect.

But we must and do oppose any transgressions, at any time and in any place, which challenge the elemental rights of Allegheny students, faculty, or residents of Meadville, not to have filth wantonly broadcast at them in the guise of entertainment.

Respectfully submitted,
Larry Meysenburg, '69



THE 1965-66 CHEERLEADING SQUAD includes eight women and four men, and is co-captained by Miss Jackie Riley, '67, and Peter Vance, '67, according to Miss Majorie Kirk, advisor to the Allegheny cheerleaders.

The rest of the squad includes Ellen (Charlie) Brown, '66, Kathy Ferguson, '68, Barbara Clark, '69, Barbara Yellig, '68, Sharyn Descutner, '69, Mary Lou Kirkpatrick, '69, Debbie Rankin, '69, Walt Conte, '67, Tom Davies, '67 and Paul Privett, '69.

These were selected by last year's cheerleaders and Miss Kirk from the approximatly 20 students who tried out.

The squad will cheer at all home and away football games and the women on the squad will cheer at Allegheny basketball games.

GREEKS

WELCOME

ALUMS

All-College Dance Friday

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Alumni Banquet Saturday

Phi Kappa Psi **Homecoming Howl**

Welcome Alumni Freshmen Included

Sonny and The Premiers

Welcome

Kappa Alumae

DON'T

SHRUG

Welcome

Phi Delt Alums!

Homecoming Banquet Saturday,

October 16 6:00 P.M.

Welcome Alums

Kappa Alpha Theta

Mu Chapter

1881-1965

Welcome and best wishes to returning

Alumnae from Alpha Xi Delta..

Alpha Xi Delta

Thank you for your continued support

at this Sesquicentennial Homecoming.

Beat Eastern Michigan!

Welcome Back all Delt Alumni.

After you enjoy the game, we will all be looking forward to seeing you and talking with you.

Delta Tau Delta

Coffee and punch will be served after the game at 555 North Main St.

Welcome Back Alumae

Alpha Chi Omega

Welcome All Chi Rho Alumni



See you at 6:00 P.M.

for Dinner and Festivities!