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THE ALLEGHENY CAMPUS

10¢

Vol. XC, No. 7

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA.

November 5, 1966

Shakespearean Plays Are Slated

By Annette Lynch, '69

The College is sponsoring two performances by the National Shakespeare Company, Nov. 12, at Meadville Area Senior High. "Much Ado About Nothing" will be presented at 2:00 p.m., followed by "Julius Caesar" at 8:00 p.m.

Only three years old, the National Shakespeare Company was founded by producer-director Philip Meister and actress Elaine Sulka. Both had had experience with Shakespearean productions. During the late fifties, Meister was a directing fellow at the

American Shakespeare Academy; Miss Sulka won a scholarship to the 1961 San Diego Shakespeare Festival, and spent the summer of 1963 with the American Shakespeare Festival at Stratford, Connecticut.

Last season the company logged over 30,000 miles, through 200 performances and 35 states; this season the tour has been expanded to 38 weeks, with a possible summer festival.

The company is composed of eleven actors, some permanent members of the cast, some chosen yearly. This year's group was chosen from a field of 3,000 applicants.

Each actor appears in a different role in each of the three plays being produced this season. (Hamlet, Julius Caesar, and Much Ado About Nothing). In addition the cast acts as its own stage crew, setting up the scenery, running the lights and sound for each production.

The company's afternoon performance at Allegheny, the comedy "Much Ado About Nothing," was written in 1599. Set in Messina, it is the tale of two lovers, Hero and Claudio, who for diversion contrive to make two enemies, Beatrice and Benedick, fall in love.

The evening production, "Julius Caesar," was also written at the turn of the sixteenth century. A tragedy, it deals with the assassination of Caesar and the subsequent war between his supporters, led by Marc Antony and Octavius, and the conspirators led by Cassius and Brutus.

Tickets are now on sale for the two plays at the CU or the House of Music. Cost will be \$1.50 for students. Buses will leave from Brooks Circle, going to the high school and back for 25¢.

itled, "Artist," and "Artist's Son."

The subjects covered in this exhibition range from pure abstract to landscape with titles like "Dreamlake," "Proclamation," "Air Strike," "Young People," "Gothic Machine," and "Action Comics."

In Carr

The French Hit, "Breathless"

By April Werner, '68

"Breathless," a French film directed by experimental director Jean-Luc Godard, will be shown Sunday, November 6, in Carr Hall at 7 p.m.

Jean-Paul Belmondo portrays an arrogant and amoral youth who becomes involved with an American girl.

Basically it is the story of a couple of days in the lives of two erratic young lovers in Paris. But underneath, the director skillfully conveys a complex comprehension of an element in youth that is vagrant and doesn't give for anybody, or anything—not even himself.

Following the movie Mr. Paul Zolbrod, professor of English, will lead a discussion in the Alumni Lounge.

ASG Ponders Frosh Elections, Dance Group Given Grant

By Sally Seanor, '69

Activities at the ASG meeting on Sunday included a grant to the folk dance group, an Election Committee controversy, and reports concerning finances, educational and social happenings given by the officers.

Holly Cavan, '69, chairman of the Election Committee, presented her report on freshmen class elections, including the disallowing four possible candidates, which was approved by the Council after long debate.

It was explained that according to the constitution, candidates must notify the election committee at least two weeks before the elections.

Miss Cavan stated that all pro-

Frosh Parents' Weekend Set

By Alan Kramer, '70

Tomorrow, approximately 600 parents and guests of freshmen and transfer students will visit the College for Freshmen Parents' Day. Activities have been arranged to entertain students and parents for the duration of the day.

From 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., parents will register at the College Union where luncheon and football game tickets will be distributed. After registration students and parents can attend a Coffee Hour at the College Union and visit Reis Library for the remainder of the morning. Parents are welcomed by the faculty to attend classes "as space permits in individual classrooms."

At noon in South Hall, there (Con't to page 6)

spective candidates had to attend a meeting in order to be eligible to run.

One freshman, not having heard the announcement which was made five times in South Dining Hall and was posted in three places, did not attend the meeting, Miss Cavan explained.

When she presented her petition to Miss Cavan the next day, exactly two weeks before the election, she was declared ineligible to run due to the fact that she did not follow the committee rules.

In other business Mr. Ronald Goldsmith, instructor of French and spokesman for the newly-formed folk dance group, received his request for a \$100 grant to be used for folk dance instructor expenses. The dances held in the College Union each Thursday night are open to any interested students and faculty.

Vice President of Student Affairs, Norm Levine, '68, reported that the selection of representatives to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" is now being conducted. Results will be posted shortly.

In other business, the Council approved the Joint RAB - Student body parlor dating committee which was presented by Levine.

Juniors and seniors on academic probation because of college reading were given a special test last Monday reported Dan Baroo, '68, Vice President of Educational Affairs.

As the program stands now, all students must pass the test twice before graduation. The present freshmen, however, have to pass it once during their freshman year only.

Ohio Printmakers Exhibit Slated For Pine Room Series

By Rob Young, '69

Beginning Monday the Dayton Art Institute will bring the Ohio Printmakers' Exhibit to the Brooks Pine Room, to replace the current city planning display. The exhibition, showing a variety of printmaking techniques and expressions, continues through November 28.

The Dayton Art Institute has carried on this type of program for over ten years now, circulating through the Middle Eastern States. Approximately six years ago it came to Allegheny for the first time and since then has been an annual feature to the Pine Room displays.

All the participants in the show are from Ohio, in particular from the Cleveland Art Institute, and from other practicing art institutes across the state.

Mr. Richard Kleeman, professor of art stated that, "They wouldn't get into the show if they weren't good."

This year, from the 263 prints submitted by 119 artists, 50 prints by 42 artists were chosen.

Artists in the show who have achieved national recognition include Dave Driesbach, who submitted an intaglio entitled, "Matsuda's Dream," and Tim Leedy, who submitted two intaglios, one black and white, one color, en-

Aeolian Players To Give Concert

By Tom Ingram, '69

Organized in 1961 for the purpose of "performing music for unusual instrumental combinations or of mixed timbre," the Aeolian Chamber Players will appear in concert at 8:15 p.m. on Thursday, November 10, 1966,

in Ford Chapel.

The members of the Aeolian Players, each distinguished in his own right, are Lewis Kaplan, violin; Michael Rudiakov, cello; Jacob Maxin, piano; Karl Kraber, flute; and Lloyd Greenburg, clar-

inet.

The Aeolian players have performed throughout the United States and Canada for the past five years and have served as artists in residence at the Bowdoin College summer school. They are presently serving as artists in residence at Sarah Lawrence College, under a Rockefeller Foundation Grant.

Much of the music which the Aeolian Players perform is written especially for them such as George Crumb's "Eleven Echoes of Autumn, 1965" which will be presented Thursday evening.

William Bender of the New York Herald Tribune commented after the group's 1964 Carnegie Hall recital that they have a "collective, rugged individualism."

In the United States there is more space where nobody is than where anybody is. This is what makes America what it is. -Gertrude Stein



The Aeolian Players, soon to appear at Allegheny.

Editorials

Election Confusion

There seems to be a new and growing problem at Allegheny - the running of elections. Several times in the past two years much of ASG's time has been devoted to straightening out elections which have run amuck, the most recent being this year's freshmen class elections. Controversy most always centers on the allowing, or in this case, the disallowing, of possible candidates. It would seem that running an election at Allegheny College, a small liberal arts college west of the Alleghenies, could be a very simple process. Perhaps ASG should look again at its system of perpetuation and begin to iron out the seemingly ever present bugs.

Pool Decision

We would like to express the collective thank you of the student body to the Board of Trustees for their decision to build Allegheny's new swimming pool behind Crawford Hall instead of at the athletic field as once planned. We feel that this decision is a more equitable and workable solution to the problem.

Apology

The Campus regrets the late appearance of this edition. This week it was not the fault of the Campus staff, or of our extremely troublesome machines, nor of our printer. This week it was a lack of supplies...supplies which had been ordered two weeks ago. We had no tape with which to make headlines and the nearest distributor of the tape was closed by the time we could get to him. So...we had to delay one day in make-up until we could get the one roll of tape that the distributor had. Now we have more tape coming from St. Louis or some place equally distant. But the Campus must appear late this week and we're sorry about this inconvenience.



THE ALLEGHENY
CAMPUS

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The Death Of Pollyanna

M. Epstein, '68

Upon entering the railroad of adolescence in a post-Christian era, a profound and curious change occurs. One's tone shifts. One's innocence dissipates. The consciousness which subtly and by nuance has been building itself during prior times stakes its claim upon self. With a friend, at a home, in solitude, the proposition declares itself: Pollyanna is dead.

The myths of the Family are the first to go. The glory that was Father is now shot through with mediocrity. The eternal uncle is now seen as one more functor in the hierarchy. One's older siblings no longer are deities. The apple pie is rotten.

The system itself is re-encountered. The Church and the State now become silly relics, tattered habits. It is Hemingway

who speaks the truth about war. History is no longer with us. At this distinct moment, the option is made. Either nihilism or ideology. Taking the former, one assumes the ascetic stance. Cleansed of all engagement, the bottles grow in number. With the trimmings of cigarettes and Sartre, the aesthetic is complete. One is absolved.

But one is also damned bored. Restlessness sets in. The time is then ripe for ideology. The neurosis of purification departs in deference to Utopia. The Cause is now procured. The world offers itself to our reconstruction. There is only the acquisition of a symbol to precede our inquisition of the enemy. What with it being our manifest destiny, the ought implies the can and our mind becomes a megaphone. We

thus live a metaphysics of tactics.

But again, we have not made it. The hang-ups still persist. Somehow, somewhere, justice evaded the beckon of our seriousness. And the apple pie is still rotten.

And then through the holocaust of ambiguity, present in the lived absence of an absolute, scarcely discernable truths wend their way into vision. The exhortation loses its urgency. Listening attentively, we can hear "amid the uproar of empires and nations, a faint flutter of wings, the gentle stirring of life and hope." We again taste of the wind and sky. The pulse of friendship enters our actions. The forgotten tone of honesty clarifies our engagements. We have entered the strange world of responsibility.

Mental Health And Dorm Dating

By Al Justice, '68

The administration, in trying to preserve our mental health (assuming that there is any), has failed to define the term. Mental health is a fluctuating state of being in which one is able to function in society, live on fairly good terms with oneself, enter into and maintain meaningful relationships with others, and to function efficiently emotionally and intellectually. The crucial point relating to dorm-dating is the ability to form and maintain relationships with others.

The administration claims that males and females who are allowed in bedrooms together will, somehow become too involved with each other; they will come to mean too much to each other. Then according to the administration's ideas, the relationship will deteriorate, and one or both of them will get hurt emotionally.

Continuing, this hurt may cause unending mental misery for our poor suffering hero(ine). She (or he) could easily end up in a mental hospital. But this concept implies that the students who enter into intimate relationships

have no idea of what they're getting into, that they don't have the maturity to look to the consequences of what they are doing. It is an attitude that parents take toward young children, except that in the case of the youngsters it is justified by their inexperience.

Students between eighteen and twenty-two have had a lot more of that experience than kids; most of us have had broken romances and managed to survive them. For many the hurt went deep, but we've managed to grow a little from having had the rough time. And I think that there are damned few of us in this day and age who go into anything without knowing what we are getting into. If anything, too often we become overcautious and refuse to take any chances.

A college has one major purpose, to prepare the student to live in the outside world. As far as academics go, Allegheny does a pretty good job. But book-knowledge is far from enough. We need to know what people are like, how they think and how they feel. We need to know something about ourselves and how we interact

with others. We need to know how to care. And you will never learn that from a book.

The term "mental health" includes the ability to enter into and maintain meaningful relationships. That jargon translates into, "the ability to care for and communicate meaningfully with someone." I defy anyone to form and maintain such a relationship without some means of privacy, a place to go where two people can be alone, where they can lock the door and keep the world out.

The final point here concerns being "on fairly good terms with oneself." When you are not trusted enough to be alone with a girl in a room with a bed when you cannot in any sense call your home, the room, your own, then there's not too much room for self-respect. The only virtue comes from not being put to the test.

As a friend of mine, who was awarded an apartment with privileges said, "For the first time in two years I feel like a human being." That, Dr. Pelletier, -- feeling like a human being -- is mental health.

Apathy? Apathy

By Bill Petropoulos, '70

social problems of the day.

At first glance, the "apathy mongers" are refuted. There are many organizations and activities taking place on campus that, if not all directly pertain to outside the campus involvement, are exercises in student initiative and action.

One takes a closer look. "The Young Republicans" flourish during an election year. Their problem is to prevent the atrophy that sets in once the election is over. The Democrats were exhumed last week, fifteen stu-

Is there political apathy on campus? Is there a lack of concern on the students' part for the outside world and its problems? The answer, from the time the September Campus was mailed to the Class of '70, to now, has been a deafening "yes." Editorials exhort the student to greater activism. One hears other students lamenting over the widespread apathy that allegedly exists on campus.

But are these lamenters of student disinterest justified? Casting about for an answer one looks to the activities of the past and current week.

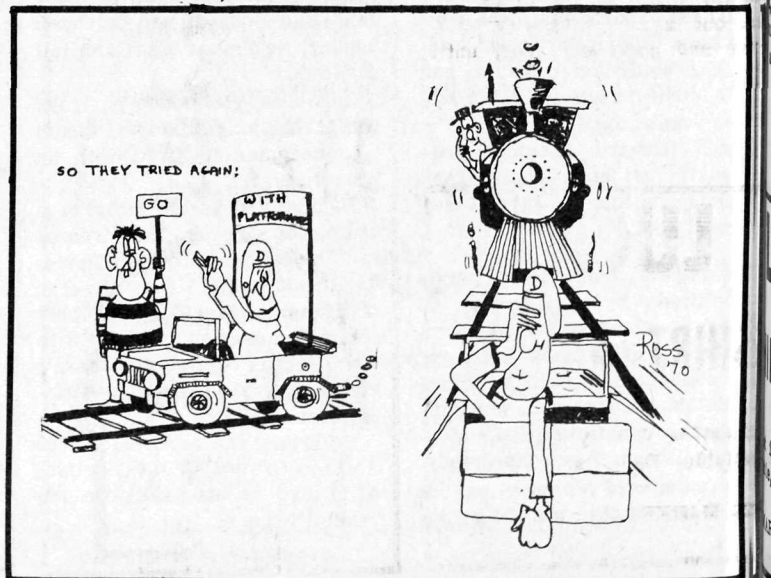
"The Young Republicans" are staffing local G.O.P. headquarters. "The Young Democrats" were reformed by a group of students to provide an alternative to the Republicans. Two freshmen sought to enlist support and organize to introduce reform into the College Bookstore, the chapel meeting concerning dorm dating drew close to three hundred people. A distinguished speaker addressed the student body on the topic of the United Nations.

Besides these events, there occurred the weekly Wednesday morning chapel program which provides a forum for speakers to comment on the religious and

dents attended the resurrection. The dorm dating issue, after months of talk, was turned over to an "ad hoc" committee that withered and died at its first meeting. The issue now goes to RAB and ASG for more talk.

What is the answer? One freshman, when asked, "Is there apathy among the students at Allegheny?" replied, "I don't care." The implication of that answer is too familiar to merit discussion.

Dr. Richard Devor, professor
(Con't on page 4)



Letters to the Editor

Courteously

To the Editor:

In spite of the advice of many of my friends among the students and faculty of the College to the effect that Mr. Caldwell's reply in last week's Campus to my letter deploring the rudeness of the students who left the Mulfinger concert, noisily, was patently not needful of reply, I cannot forbear indulging in the following.

I feel that Mr. Caldwell made many good points, particularly concerning the need for more contemporary art music on the campus. And I am certainly for the enthusiasm, attentiveness, and appreciation which Mr. Caldwell promises if this need is met.

Primarily, however, I am grateful for Mr. Caldwell's instruction and critical appraisal of Messrs. Handel, Schumann, Chopin and Albeniz. He has opened to me a whole new world of values - one which is apparently unknown to the larger Metropolitan areas, where Pro Musica Antiqua, the Handel and Haydn Society, and groups which devote themselves entirely to contemporary music exist side by side and draw equally large and enthusiastic audiences, often including the same people.

I am especially pleased to know that rudeness is not an issue worth Mr. Caldwell's comment. So when I attend the upcoming Sinfonietta concert, I will not feel any need to consult any advance publicity, or my program, so that I will know what is to be played, and can therefore either stay away, or leave before the program begins (which might spare the feelings of a Mulfinger who probably needs even more love than a good piano player, to refer to another very good - I thought - letter in this issue.) Nor will I stay until the end of the program, where the contemporary pieces usually appear or for the encores, where they did, in this case, appear. No, I shall wait until Mr. Caldwell's first oboe solo in the Handel, Beethoven, or Mozart before I waltz out of there knowing my behavior will have his blessing.

Why he is playing this old-lady music, I do not know. But I thank him for telling me the proper behavior which I should display as a listener.

Mr. Mulfinger, incidently, does not claim to be Horowitz. He does not charge Horowitz' fees. If he waited until he could play like Horowitz, for Horowitz' fees, we could not have had him, with the very sensitive nuances occurring after Mr. Caldwell's departure, I am sure - which are more than made up for the errors which are a part of even Horowitz' playing. It is the greatest artists, I am sure Mr. Caldwell knows, who take the longest to put out a recording - doing it over and over and over, until

it is right. But this, thank goodness, is not customary in the live performance. It was a live performance: May we have more of them!

Sincerely,
W.S. Wright North

Re-Challenge

To the Editor:

Much as I hate to write a letter about a letter about a letter, I feel that several assertions by Jon Caldwell (Oct. 28) should not go unchallenged. I will readily agree that Mr. Mulfinger's choice of pieces resulted in an uninteresting, trite, and unchallenging concert.

Upsetting, as well as confusing, however, are Mr. Caldwell's ideas concerning modern music. Statements such as: "The music of the 18th and 19th centuries is just that -- of those centuries. The rational counterpoint of Handel... (has) little relevance in 1966. That music may still move the old ladies, but it has little vitality for the youth of today...." are rather astounding in light of the fact that there is presently a boom in Baroque music (sources: Harper's, Saturday Review, Time, Wall Street Journal, et. al.) Baroque music was being written well into the 18th century, yet one is hard-pressed to believe that old ladies are buying all those nonesuch records.

What music is "relevant to this generation?" Bartok died a year before I was born, and cannot be considered part of my generation. Should all composers of the 20th century be considered relevant? If no music of earlier periods has relevance for this generation, why could not the same be said for other art forms: painting, sculpture, literature, etc.? I contend, as do virtually all critics, that each period (Modern, Romantic, Classical, Baroque, Renaissance, and so on) has contributed at least some worthwhile music.

Finally, surprising is Mr. Caldwell's assertion that the Cultural Affairs Committee has forgotten that music is being written now by serious composers. This may be, but the Public Events Committee, which sponsors such musical programs, has not. Ned Rorem, an American composer of art songs is scheduled to come this spring. Perhaps Mr. Caldwell has forgotten that Vladimir Ussachevsky, well-known composer of electronic music was on campus last January.

Perhaps he is unaware that Vincent Persichetti came to Allegheny the year before that. Several years ago William Schuman was here. These are only some of the events which have been scheduled previously. Although not every event may

be judged an artistic success (viz. Mulfinger), the committee is trying the best it can.

If Mr. Caldwell, or anyone else, has some concrete suggestions, I recommend that he talk to Mr. Lynn, the musical representative on the committee.

Sincerely,
John Smothers, '68

Doubletalk

To the Editor:

I would like to defend the right of four freshmen who were denied, at the ASG meeting last Sunday, the opportunity to run for freshman class offices because they had not attended, on Oct. 24, a "Meeting for Freshmen Interested in Running for a Class Office." (I quote the weekly calendar.)

Though these students had met the ASG constitutional requirement of stating their intention to run for office two weeks in advance (Oct. 25) of elections (Nov. 8), they were denied the opportunity for candidacy solely on the basis of non-attendance at the announced meeting.

It is important to realize that no statement had been made nor implied in any of the announcements publicizing that meeting that failure to attend would automatically disqualify would-be candidates from running.

These rules were created, and it's important to stress, "ex post facto," at the Sunday meeting, and then used to explain the rationale for disqualification.

I am puzzled at the apparent double standard of fair play at Allegheny. One standard seems to apply to the student-faculty relationship. What would you think of a professor who announced on the first day of classes that he expected students to attend class, and who, on the second day, made an ex post facto decision that anyone absent from the second class had automatically failed his course? How would you react if the same professor then curbed reasonable discussion by making ambiguous statements in reference to procedure?

Why should students require professors to consider such themes as fairness, respect for students' rights, and the exercise of patience, when the student position demonstrates abuse of power, lack of respect for students, inflexible interpretation of ambiguous rules, and refusal to admit error? When student government constructs barriers (Con't on page 8)

Barb Wire

By A. J. Katz

The idea of Amnesty Week is the best thing that has happened to Allegheny for quite some time. This concept of a retreat from the hectic, exciting, dynamic molding of the future of the American way of life--the famous Allegheny Principle, "Better everyday in every way," is very desirable and necessary.

Even computers are given some time to rest; some time with the current off so the nuts and bolts of the weary machine can rest and bask in the glory of past discovery and deed. As Q.V. Uphold, executive vice president of the Darnestown Truss Company and a ranking authority in psychology says in, "Psychology as a Principled Pedagogy," "Well durned buddy, same as when you run hard as a damn fool for eight or ten miles, you git tired."

It is not surprising that the Campus decided on the Amnesty Week concept, because of all Allegheny organizations it has the most time for reflection. For instance, Dr. Green Hornet and others in the administration and Mental Health Control, are so tied up in the fight to wring money from alumni and friends of the college--so as to perpetuate the famous Allegheny Principle--that they haven't even had time to react to last year's issue of dorm dating.

In like manner, ASG has been busy just setting up that powerful organ for good on our campus. This may seem rather hard to comprehend but it isn't when one realizes that ASG has established a number of committees, sub-committees, and study groups to learn how to expediate that business which it must perform and in a larger sense to cut down on its traditional nemesis of bureaucracy.

To return to Amnesty Week, however, certainly this is a time for the muckrakers to release the Homecoming Committee from their grip and realize that squandering isn't always intentional.

As for students in general, this is a good week to have put a ban on demonstrations on such major issues as policy in Viet Nam, make love not war except at Allegheny, the effectiveness of fire drills in times of emergency, and the possibility of injury when hit by a pumpkin hurled from Brooks' upper floors.

No, for this week we might assume an Eastern philosophical gesture and live to study, to remain uncommitted on most issues and go through life in a trance-like state. Perhaps we could even go to Robertson Field and transcend physical pain by sitting on the numerous splinters available and contemplate the infinity.



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College Calendar

For the week of November 4 to November 11

Friday	First IFC Open Weekend - 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Trip to Gypsy Rover Coffee House in Erie
Saturday	Freshman Parents' Weekend Cross Country - PAC Championships - Cleveland Football - John Carroll - home - 2:00 p.m. Soccer - Case - at Cleveland - 1:30 p.m. "The Ballet Story" - lecture and costumed demonstration of the history of ballet by Anne Wilson, former soloist of the Ballet Theatre - Ford Chapel - 8:15 p.m. Phi Delta Theta Fall Party - Chapter House - 8:00 p.m. Delta Tau Delta Prohibition Party - Chapter House - 8:30 p.m. Phi Gamma Delta Fathers' Weekend C.U. Coffee House 9:00 p.m. Kappa Kappa Gamma's Fathers' Weekend
Sunday	Panhellenic Round Robin - 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. IFC Open Houses - 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. Film "Breathless" (French) - Carr Hall - 7:00 p.m.
Monday	Period for second term schedule changes begins (Nov. 7 to 21) Humanities Division Meeting - Faculty Lounge, Quigley - 7:45 p.m.
Tuesday	Allegheny Women's Group Catered Dinner - South Hall - Games at College Union Freshman Class Office Elections
Wednesday	Pre-med Meeting
Thursday	Aeolian Chamber Players - Ford Chapel - 8:15 p.m. Student-Faculty Folkdancing - South Lounge of CU - 9:00 to 10:00 p.m.
Friday	Kappa Alpha Theta Informal Dance and Hayride - 7:00 p.m. Kappa Kappa Gamma Pledge Formal - Phi Delta Theta Chapter House - 9:00 p.m.

A special event planned for the Parents' Day weekend is a Coffee House to be held in the CU at 9:00 p.m. Saturday. Freshmen and their parents, as well as the rest of the student body are invited to attend.

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Frosh To Elect Officers; Voting In South Hall

By Paul Toth, '69

While the rest of the country decides who will receive national, statewide and local offices, on Tuesday, November 8, the Allegheny College Class of '70 will decide upon its officers. Voting will take place in the South Hall Lobby between 12:00 and 1:30. I.D. cards will be required of all voters.

The candidates will serve this term and next. During the second term elections will be held for sophomore officers.

The candidates for president are: Greg Blackman, Bill McChesney, Kim Segebarth, and Dick Stewart.

In order to insure adequate representation, the freshmen will have two vice presidents - one male and one female. The slate for male vice president includes: Paul Emens, Barry Graham, Jeff Pacey, Paul Ross, and Bob Schweiher. The female candidates are Jerre Ann Gilmore, Dianne Javorek, Kathy Mc-

Cluskey, Judi McConnell, Kristy Roop, and Marike Teene.

Gail Malinoeski and Sherry Ransford are running for secretary.

Steve Benson, Jerry Grunagle, Ginny Hollis, and Bill Schmidt seek the position of freshman class treasurer.

Voting will take place on Tuesday, November 8, between 12:00 and 1:30.

Health Center Investigation Continues

By Diane DiMarco, '70

The student health center controversy continues as specific complaints about inadequate services received are being considered.

"The administration is handling the problem not a student organization," stressed Norm Levine, '68 vice president of the ASG Student Affairs Committee, "however, to make it easier for the administration, ASG has decided to collect cases from individual students who have had some type of difficulty in relation to the Health Center."

Announcement was made at a recent ASG meeting that anyone having a case which they felt should be presented to the administration should write out their complaint and return it to either Jerry Feist, '67, ASG president, or Levine.

According to Levine, forms will be made out in the near future and will be accessible to individuals who have trouble throughout the remainder of the school year. Further action will then be taken by the administration with these case histories.

The ASG committee working on the medical service problem has already received complaints from various fraternities and many sections of Brooks and Walker Halls.

Rules Change For IFC

By Tom Ingram, '69

A major change in the social calendar regarding the schedule of all-college parties at fraternity houses for next fall, was announced last week by IFC president Jon Swanson.

For the past two years, IFC has allowed two fraternity houses to sponsor an all-college party open to Freshmen men over homecoming week-end and two other houses to do the same over Thanksgiving week-end. This method allowed only half of the fraternities to sponsor an all-college function during the first term each year.

Beginning next fall, all seven fraternity houses will be permitted to sponsor an all-college party open to Freshmen men during the first term. As before, two fraternities will sponsor a party on the Friday evening of Homecoming week-end and two different houses will sponsor a party over Thanksgiving week-end. The remaining three fraternity houses will be allowed to sponsor all-college parties on any other available Friday evening during the first term.

The policy being employed presently has been the most logical solution to the situation existing in previous years, when freshmen men were excluded from practically every all-college function during the first term.

IFC president Jon Swanson stated that the new policy "would effect a better all-college social calendar" and would alleviate the look of first term social events available to Freshmen men.

Apathy...

(Con't from page 2)

of religion, replying to the same question, conceded that there was no more apathy here than on most other campuses, but went on to say, "There is a fear of commitment. I don't see them (the students) standing up for anything...there is a lot of talk but little responsibility."

This answer probably states the issue most concisely. Webster defines apathy as a "lack of interest or concern." This is not Allegheny's problem. There is an abundance of concern; the lack is in the amount of commitment to those concerns.

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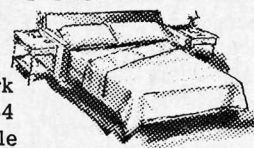
Iota Beta Sigma Now At Allegheny

Iota Beta Sigma, the honorary radio broadcasters fraternity, has opened a chapter at Allegheny. The new fraternity will seek membership from the staff of WARC.

The Alpha Chi (for Allegheny College) chapter is still awaiting its charter which should come from the national this week. It initially will be made up of twelve members, with Gail Whittemore, '67, president; Barry Schwartz, '68, vice-president; Ellie Bergeson, '67, secretary; and Mark Kravetz, '68, treasurer.

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Seen above are the candidates of the 1966 ROTC Ball Queen. They are (front) Terry Ann Sheridan, '68, and Ann Pawka, '68; (back) Jenny Swanson, '69, Becky Friedt, '67, and Deborah Wood, '70. Voting will take place at the Ball itself. See story below.

AFROTC News

ROTC Presents A Distinguished Ball And A Queen AFROTC Cadets

The annual ROTC Ball, sponsored by the Arnold Air Society, will this year be held on November 26 in Brooks Hall.

After their performance at last year's ROTC Ball, the Barney McGlade Band has been contracted to appear at the Ball again this year.

The Ball will be open to the entire college population and will be a formal dance. Candidates for the ROTC Ball Queen have already been notified, and the five finalists will be announced to the public sometime this week.

Voting for the Queen will be done by those attending the Ball and the Queen will be announced late in the evening.

Three AFROTC Men Fly High

Three Allegheny seniors, Joseph Byers, Peter Clendenin and James Zeeb, were the first cadets in this year's AFROTC Flight Instruction Program to solo. The three cadets all soloed after an average of about eight hours of dual instruction flight.

The cadets flew over the Port Meadville Airport for a while before landing. At the end of this week the cadets are scheduled to fly a solo cross country flight to either Erie or Youngstown.

Seniors Joseph Byers, Joseph Kinego, and James Zeeb have recently been designated Distinguished AFROTC Cadets by the Professor of Aerospace Studies, Lt. Col. William K. Reed.

During their course of training these cadets have demonstrated that they possess to an unusual degree the ability, initiative, and other leadership qualities so essential to successful performance of their duty as Air Force Officers.

If they continue to perform their duties in an outstanding manner, it is possible that they will be designated Distinguished Graduates upon commissioning, according to Lt. Col. Reed.

The future designation as Distinguished Air Force Graduates is contingent upon their maintaining or improving their present class standing, he added.



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Faculty Chamber Music

by Jon M. Caldwell, '69

a few "descriptive" remarks about the program.

The October 27 performance opened with the Trio Sonata in C minor for flute, violin, cello and continuo (piano) by Georg Philipp Telemann. The four dance-like movements were characterized by crisply complex counterpoint and charmingly expressive melodies. Mrs. Elaine Lynn brought to the prominent flute part agile fingers and a full, well-controlled tone. Other than a certain lack of ensemble, this sunny Baroque work was given a satisfying hearing.

Dr. Herbert Neurath's most important performance of the evening was the Sonata in G minor, for violin and piano, by Claude Debussy. This Sonata was Debussy's last large work and, through retaining the essential features of his Impressionistic melodic and harmonic language, it marks a return to the less vague traditional sonata form. Debussy demonstrates that he is a master of the formal, as well as the evocative, side of music. Dr. Neurath emphasized the classical reorientation; he bowed with a steady arm and all runs and arpeggios fell accurately into place with fine intonation. Dr. Neurath was particularly adept at Debussy's numerous multiple stops.

Mr. Robert Lynn was at the peak of precision in the Telemann, Debussy, and Brahms, but he was obviously most at home with the Classical master Beethoven. (Actually, despite personal musical values, most every performer enjoys playing most anything, be it Bach,

Beethoven, Brahms, or Bartok. Prejudices fall before the pleasure of making music.) Mr. Lynn played the powerful Sonata in E minor, op. 109, with expression and insight.

Possibly the most exciting work on the program was the Trio in B for piano, violin and cello, op. 8, by Johannes Brahms. This piece is youthful and vigorous with sweeping lyricism. Mrs. Lilly Neurath played cello with warm, yet refined, tone and with a drive that is too seldom heard in woman instrumentalists.

The concert was held at Carr Hall Auditorium, partly because there was a PTA meeting in the College Chapel the same night (as was remarked, "First things first."). Also it was hoped that acoustics would warrant further use of the science auditorium. Unfortunately, the acoustics were not as good as in the Chapel. Carr Hall, though excellent for speaking, has too long a reverberation for music. The writer had to hold one ear in order to hear the Telemann clearly.

Perhaps if the audience had not been quite so meager more sound would have been absorbed. As it was the sound bounced off the Periodic Chart, ricocheted from each plywood chair-arm, and, dodging a Bunsen burner, gurgled down the drain. Neither were the sterile white walls conducive to an intimate chamber - music atmosphere. Please do not hold the next concert in Carr!

Musically, it must be said that our faculty members and faculty wives presented a pleasant and artistic evening. Bravo!

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Allegheny Community Exchange Sets Goals, Cites Projects

By Steve Baker, '69

The Allegheny-Community Exchange (ACE), a reorganization of the Citizenship Council, is continuing several of last year's projects, and is organizing several new programs. Their service projects are designed to help the children of the community and to provide the college students involved with learning experiences that they may not find in later life.

One such project is the Big Brother--Big Sister program. Set up in cooperation with the County Probation Court, students are interviewed and chosen to work with individual court cases. The student provides the probate with a responsible older person concerned about him, and can be a confidant and image to live up to.

Clinic Work

Many students work at the Doman clinic on a weekly schedule. Regular patterning treatments are needed by the patients and much of the work can be done by college students. Gwen Ische, '68, is in charge of this program.

ACE also sponsors a Boy Scout troop in the second district of Meadville. College students provide leadership and teach scouting skills at the weekly meetings and on hikes and camping trips. A Cub Scout Neighborhood Den is run in conjunction with the troop, providing leadership opportunities in the 8-11 age group for college men.

Bethesda, a home for children who cannot live at home for any of several reasons, is the site of another ACE program. The kids are brought into Meadville and to the College for cultural or educational experiences not available at the Home--the Shakespeare plays, a tour of the observatory and planetarium, a Playshop production.

Student Project

A tutoring project with high school students from Meadville is being developed by Brian Rafferty.

The Special Projects Committee was set up to organize one-day or short term projects, such as providing student recorders for the recent Alcoholism Conference in Meadville. A new project being developed is a recreation program at the YMCA. Students lead weekly recreation sessions or special interest clubs with grade and junior high school students, mainly from the second district.

These projects are coordinated by the co-chairmen of ACE, Lucy Flynn, '68, and Ted Chambers, '67. They see that the projects are related and combined whenever it can be useful, and dispense the available money where it will do the most good.

Both Miss Flynn and Mr. Chambers stated that students are needed in all aspects of ACE's program and if interested should contact the students presently in charge of the individual project he is interested in.

Group Suggests Reis Changes

By Diane Heestand, '67

Yes, there is a library. Yes, it is the fourth largest small college library in the state. Yes, it is an eyesore. And yes, it has its problems.

The physical accommodation constitutes the most glaring

problem. The reading room finds some solace in the fact that some students graduate, whereas the accommodation of books is a cumulative catastrophe. Approximately 5000 new books are processed each year. In order that the new books

Learning may be a communal process but studying is an individual accomplishment. Hence, the committee suggested as many as 250 cubicles should be included in the library. Small reading areas were suggested instead of the present assembly hall condition. As many as 96 such "oases" might be provided. Possibilities of a reserve reading room, an ample cloakroom, a staff lounge with kitchenette, a student smoking lounge, a periodical room, conference rooms, a college archives room, a map room, and cold drinking water fountains exist.

It is at this point that the problem of space becomes more acute, for with so many good ideas the committee faced the dilemma to build on to or to build anew.

One idea was to construct two additional wings each of four floors, to the east and west of the present main reading room. This proposal provides adequate space for the present, but the questions of long range planning, beauty, and cost lead the committee to seriously consider a new library.

A new library could be constructed in two stages while the existing Reis remains open. The committee suggested the construction of a rectangular building running parallel between the present library and North Main Street. After completion of these buildings, the Reis collection would be moved, the Reis Library demolished and an additional wing would be constructed at a right angle to the new building; thus, forming an L-shaped structure. Later, an additional wing might be built forming a U-shaped library.



Reis Library and a place to expand.

problem. The reading room buzzes with activity, the cubicles overflow with seniors while the Craig Room brings with students who can convince the librarians that reading one's assignment is a pleasure. The Microfilm machines have migrated from the reading room to the stacks and now find themselves in the basement. There is space for the housing of the English department's records but none for a record player.

While trying to accommodate the influx of students, the library

may be placed on the shelves, the lower circulation books are weeded out. This creates the problem of 5000 displaced books that eventually find housing in South Hall storage library, Alden, Carr or Carnegie.

Very much aware of the physical disabilities of the present library, Mr. Benjamin and members of the faculty formed a library planning committee last year. The committee concluded: (1) Increased library facilities are mandatory (2) A professional library consultant should be retained for professional advice (3) There should be an investigation into the availability of federal funds and (4) Consideration should be given to the alternatives of additions to the present building or construction of a new building.

But the above are only the generalities. More enlightening as to the insight and awareness of the committee are their ideas for a future building.

Fresh Parents

(Con't from page 1)

will be a luncheon for students and parents. The Allegheny versus John Carroll football game at Robertson Field will start at 2:00 p.m. Freshmen and their parents are asked to please sit in Section E of the stands.

A lecture and costumed demonstration of the history of ballet by Anne Wilson, former soloist of the Ballet Theatre, entitled "The Ballet Story" will be performed in the Ford Memorial Chapel at 8:15 p.m. At the College Union, an open house featuring a Coffee House will occur from 9:30 p.m. until 12:00 p.m.

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Alzada Knickerbocker of Knoxville, Tennessee,—in the plaid dress—returned from the study-travel semester to complete her senior year in English at Radcliffe College.

Jan Knippers of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, and a former Peace Corps Volunteer, first pursued graduate studies in International Relations and returned a second semester as a teaching assistant in Spanish on the world-circling campus.

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Still another 450 will leave from Los Angeles in February for the spring 1967 semester set to transit Panama Canal and call at ports in Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark and Great Britain, returning to New York.

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Supreme Court Studies Right Of Juvenile Delinquents

By Jim Siemmons, '69
a finding of delinquency.

The Gaults charged that their son was not given procedural due process of law because the Arizona State Juvenile Code does not provide for appeal of the decision, it did not let the parents and child know of a specific charge, it does not require to notify them of their constitutional rights, and that it allows and relies upon unsworn hearsay testimony.

Basic Question

The basic question in this case, now pending Supreme Court decision, is whether the Arizona Juvenile Code deprives the accused of procedural due process of law, in violation of the Fourteenth Amendment. Although the Supreme Court has not decided upon this case, in Kent v. the United States it indicated its disfavor with the

juvenile court philosophy.

The effects of the Supreme Court action would have a great influence on the juvenile court system of almost all of the states. Pennsylvania's Juvenile Court Law, June 2, 1933, which states that: "The welfare of the Commonwealth demands that children should be guarded from association and contact with crime and criminals, and the ordinary process of the criminal law does not provide for such care, guidance and control as are essential to children in the formative period of life;...the powers of the courts...should be clearly distinguished from those exercised in the ordinary administration of the criminal law..." is typical of almost all of the juvenile court laws in the nation in that it relied solely upon the principles of social philosophy and disregards many basic rights that have been guaranteed to all

by the Constitution, no matter what the crime or what the age.

Equal Rights

The Supreme Court had held that basic constitutional rights must be available to adults and juveniles on an equal basis. When a crime is charged, rights should be identical. This should not mean however, that the errant juvenile's record will be marred for the rest of his life for committing a mistake in his youth.

Although the Supreme Court's decision in the Kent Case and the applications of these decisions will profoundly affect the juvenile court proceedings, it should be clearly understood that the juvenile court has its roots in social welfare and should continue to be treated as such while bearing in mind the fact that every citizen must be provided with equal protection under the law.

In 1899 in Chicago, a group of reform-minded citizens who were disgusted with the way minors were treated in the courts on an equal basis with chronic criminals, created the juvenile court. This new court treated the problems of minors as welfare rather than legal problems.

In the process of treating juveniles as welfare cases, however, many established legal principles were abandoned. A recent decision has indicated that the Supreme Court finds juvenile courts inadequate, and in many respects, in violation of the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution.

The majority opinion by Justice Fortas in Kent v. the United States stated that juveniles receive the worst of both worlds: "...he gets neither the protection accorded to adults nor the solicitous care and regenerative treatment postulated for children."

Civil not Criminal

Since the juvenile court system is based on social philosophy, many constitutional guarantees have been abandoned, and since these cases are thought of as civil rather than criminal cases, many law officials claim that the juvenile cannot complain about deprivation of rights, and can claim only the right to fair treatment by the court.

As juvenile courts are set up in most states now, a juvenile is not entitled to trial, indictment by a grand jury, a speedy and public trial, immunity against self-incrimination, confrontation of his accusers, and in some jurisdictions a juvenile is not entitled to counsel.

Due Process

In a case similar to Kent vs. the United States in re Gault, the Arizona Supreme Court decided that "due process (of the law, as guaranteed under the Fourteenth Amendment) does not require that allegedly delinquent child be afforded counsel in proceeding under Arizona Juvenile Code...failure of Code to provide for transcripts of proceedings, or for appeal does not constitute denial of due process; general allegation of delinquency, without stating facts supporting allegation is sufficiently definite accusation, and does not violate due process..."

On June 8, 1964, Gerald Gault

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EASTERN

NUMBER ONE TO THE FUN



Letters To The Editor

(Con't from page 3)

in the way of student participation, student apathy should be expected.

I am reminded by Woody Guthrie's "Worried Man Blues" that "It takes a worried man to sing a worried song." Will someone join me in the chorus?

Ronald Goldsmith
Instructor in Modern Languages

ASG?

To the Editor:

Students might well begin to ask not "What's happening in ASG?" but "What happened to ASG?" When committee appointment and the removal of splinters from the seats at Robertson Field are the important issues at a two hour meeting, something is lacking.

When the ASG President is asked what he wants included in the Campus article concerning his organization's meeting and he replied, "Be sure to include the \$100 grant given to the folk dance group; that's about the only constructive thing that came out of it anyway," something is lacking.

When representatives spend an hour bickering over the exclusion of a freshman's name from the freshman class elections ballots, something is definitely lacking.

At last Sunday's ASG Council meeting, representatives called six points of order. Talking out of order was outrageous. Questions and answers went unheard so that they were repeated two or even three times.

At one point President Jerry Feist pleaded for an application for a Parliamentarian. If the response does not outdo the previous response of applicants to the parlor dating committee, a Parliamentarian might never exist.

The parlor dating committee which was originally to be a joint RAB-ASG committee had to be changed to a joint RAB-student body committee, since only one ASG representative applied to the five openings.

"Two Hours!" you might ask, "Surely something must have been accomplished!" To be sure, a few things were accomplished, but each motion made was either made or introduced by an officer.

The main business of the Council representatives themselves seems to be not innovating -- as in effective legislative bodies -- but judging. Their actions take negative rather than positive direction. Their energies criticize each bit of information brought before them to the point where their arguments become embarrassingly petty.

For instance, Holly Cavan, chairman of the Elections Committee, was asked if she read her announcement concerning freshman class elections -- and if so, if she read verbatim -- and if so, does she still have the pieces of paper?

In a student government organization in a college as reputable as ours, where are the ideas and initiative? Where isn't there criticism? The question, then, is not what's wrong with ASG, but what's right with it?

Sincerely,
Sally Seanor, '69

It's Fair

To the Editor:

In reply to Mr. Goldsmith's letter, which he gave me the opportunity to read before it was submitted, I would like to defend the right of those twenty-

one freshmen who met the requirements to run for a class office.

Those four freshmen to whom Mr. Goldsmith refers were not denied the opportunity to run for a class office at the ASG meeting Sunday, October 30, 1966, but relinquished that opportunity when they failed to adhere to the rules established by the Constitution of Allegheny Student Government.

By the fact that these four students made their intention to run for office known after the meeting time they were not fulfilling the ASG constitutional requirement. The Constitution clearly states that "all candidates must notify the Elections Committee of their intent to run at least two weeks preceding the elections."

A careful comparison of the time period between the meeting date and the election date, and the two week time period set up under the Constitution, reveals that this rule was followed explicitly by the Elections Committee.

The meeting date was publicized in the All College Calendar, the Weekly Calendar, and the C.U. calendar, plus announcements were made at South Dining Hall stating that the freshmen interested in running for an office must attend the meeting on October 24, 1966, or notify the chairman of the committee beforehand.

Mr. Goldsmith does not seem to understand that no rules were created ex post facto at the Sunday meeting, nor in the ensuing question and discussion period, but were already established according to the Constitution, and an ASG court decision of February 2, 1965, which established precedence.

Mr. Goldsmith's harsh criticism of the student position disregards the theme of fairness. It is because I do consider fairness and I do respect student rights that I adhere so strictly to established regulations and did not make exceptions for a few students. These few had as equal an opportunity to declare their intent to run as did those twenty-one who complied with constitutional procedures.

I, too, would be a "worried man" if rules were flagrantly broken or ignored; but the fact that they were upheld is the administration of justice.

Respectfully submitted,
Holly Beth Cavan
Chairman of the Elections Committee.

Mother

To the Editor,

Please make sure that you dress warmly and don't catch cold.

Love,
Mother

College Court Trial
Date: October 30, 1966
Class: Junior
Charges Brought By: The College
Charge: The defendant is charged with misuse of off-campus housing.
Penalty: It is the decision of the College Court that the defendant:
1) Be placed on disciplinary probation until the end of the 1966-67 college year.
2) Be required to move into a college dormitory by November 1, 1966.

Spain From A Student Abroad

By Gay Northrup, '67

again entering Arenas.

It was now about eleven a.m. and we were anxious to visit the irresistible "Charco verde." I hurried back to my room to get my guitar and soon we were hustling along the road in the VW, by poplars and pines till we arrived in a clearing partially up the mountain. Following a path for about a kilometer we reached the hallowed swimming hole, "el Charco verde," fed by a small mountain stream flowing over a low waterfall. On either side of the falls, boulders invited sun bathers. But how fortunate that we were the sole contenders.

Soledad and I sat in the sun to take in the sight. The forested hillsides fell to the pool. Downstream the flow of water became riddled with rocks; upstream it cut through stone, reaching for the mountain crests. We pulled out the guitar and after a feeble attempt I handed it to Manolo who played anything from rancheros to "My Fair Lady." As the shadows nestled in we headed back towards town.

Now everyone was in the streets. The benches in front of the bank and those in the park were occupied by old men in berets occasionally leaning on a cane and most assuredly watching the "chicas" pass by. The Padre in his black cassock, a short wiry, vigorous young "guy," a friend of everyone, appeared from the crowds. A hearty shake of hands, a pat on the back and he and Manolo were off recalling all the good times he and their summer gang had spent in the mountains. In fact the Padre was planning to go the next day on a three-day overnight. Needless to say it was a great temptation for Manolo.

For wine

We entered a cafe with the Padre to have some wine. There were many games of dice being played in a Sunday pastime fashion. A couple of kids loose from their parents wandered through the crowds of people standing at the bar. Waiters in white jackets carrying wine, aperitifs, cokes, coffee pushed anxiously toward the tables. Waiters behind the bar poured small glasses of wine much like one fills an ice tray with water. They whipped mechanically back and forth behind the counter filling orders of wine, chips, olives, "pulpa" (octopus), snails, "morcilla" (rice and blood sausage), "pinchos morunos" (hot shish-kabobs), shrimp, peanuts, muscles, you name it. Anything not eaten would go on the floor.

We tramped out of the cafe

That crisp morning as I sat up in bed my eyes from force of habit took a glance out of the window. The wood smoke rising from flues revealed the activity of families sheltered under the red tile roof tops. My eyes were drawn over the rooftops past the edge of town toward the pine covered ridge. The cold matinal air from my wide open window encouraged me to get on my way. A splash of cold water later I was hurrying down stairs to meet Soledad a friend from Chile and Manolo from Madrid for breakfast.

The clear cold of the morning gave me a greater sensitivity to the cobbled narrow streets, the clattering hooves of donkeys, the buzz of a motorcycle, and clicking bamboo curtain chains as we entered Bar Castilla for cafe con leche and churros. The waiter behind the bar gave me some friendly words in English. A while later Rosa and Maria some summer friends of Manolo's dropped in before going to mass.

What a feeling!

The sun was well awake when we again entered the street. We wandered down along past the corner park with its statue of San Pedro, green bushes, flower beds, a tree; past the massive, lichen covered fortress with a square clock tower and a stork upon its nest, to face the Sierra de Gredos rising snow covered above the shimmering poplars and rushing stream of the valley. Man what a feeling! An inviting road threaded its way out of town along the stream. Not much was said. Our sneakers and climbing boots scuffed along the dirt road. A disturbed rock "krunkled" as it rolled. A mound of grass approached us. We noticed it had two switching ears and a long tail as it came closer. I could have gone on but the consensus of the others was that we turn back. Two or three games of kick the stone later, and we were

Wild

by Al Loonin, '68

Wouldn't it be wild if Allegheny really wasn't a place of "higher learning?"

Wouldn't it be wild if the Cwens had dirty underwear, and the Angels didn't brush their teeth? Wouldn't it be wild if Coach Chuck-ran's wife was on the phone and she called the plays?

What would happen if a committee were formed to buy the land circling the school so it couldn't expand?

What if the school had to stand "as is," with much money (and not for buildings) but for new professors and a library?

Who would mind if H. P. Way left the lights on in the gym and gave clean jock- straps "every" day?

Wouldn't it be wild if Pelletier owned the bars downtown, the bars which "don't check age?"

Wouldn't it be out of sight? But no - no that wouldn't or couldn't or shouldn't be. It can't be!

Do you see it?

THIS IS Allegheny, and impossibilities or even possibilities don't happen here.

At this place of "higher learning": possibilities no and probabilities yes.

That's why: Wouldn't it be wild? is of my imagination.

But wouldn't it be wild?

over, most noticeably, mussel shells and toothpicks. We said goodbye to the Padre and walked into the cafe across the street.

Just like books

About that time we decided to head up towards the summer colony where we could have the picnic lunch Soledad had prepared--Spanish tortilla (egg omelet, thick with potatoes), fried chicken and a peasant loaf of bread we bought in Arenas where they make it in brick ovens just like we read about in books. We spread our feast out on a porch in the sun. We had the perfect view of the green lawn, a shapely cherry tree beside another small stone house of the colony and in the distance again the mountains.

An enormous pig ambled across the green. Anyone would have admired the ham he was carrying around--quite expensive in Spain. I noticed a peasant approaching, carrying a tin cup. He was offering us wine made from his own harvest. Of course Manolo knew him from all the summers he and his family had spent at the colony. He sat down with us. The sun and good food made us lazy.

Women Winners In Roll Row

Champaign-Urbana, Ill. (CPS)—At the University of Illinois bureaucracy has met its downfall in the bathroom.

Angry coeds successfully harassed the administration last week, demanding the abolition of toilet paper roller rod notches, which prevent tearing off more than two sheets at a time.

Women's dormitories echoed with the cries "longer white tape, no red tape," as the battle progressed. Ad hoc committee chairman Phylliss Levun explained that the students were resorting to propaganda tactics because the regular channels were clogged with red tape.

The University responded immediately. Not only have the offensive notches been put out of commission in the women's dorms, but they have been rendered ineffectual in buildings all over the campus.

The conflict may reappear on other fronts, however. "We view the current toilet paper controversy as just one example of the University's impersonal attitude towards its students," Miss Levun said as she walked toward a water cooler.



Three pumpkin droppers prepare for the classic event.

SPORTS SPOTLIGHTS

Booters Lose Two, Tie One, Still In Running For Title

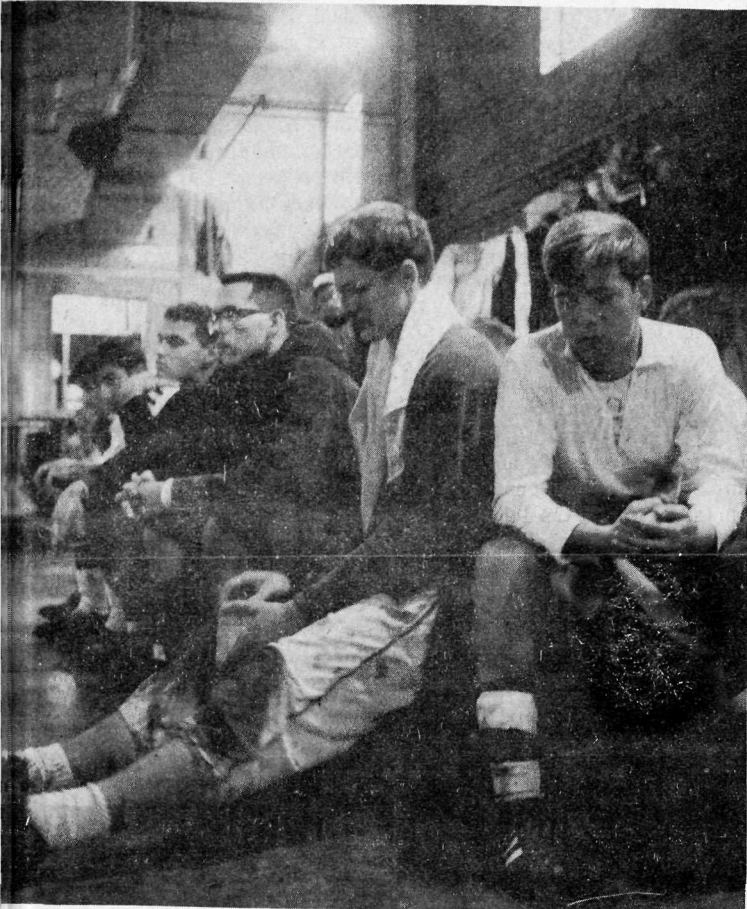
By Brian Ohst, '70

The Gators kept alive their chances for winning the PAC soccer championship by playing Western Reserve to a 0-0 tie in overtime at home on Wednesday. Allegheny was knocked out of first place last Saturday when John Carroll upset the Gators, 2-1, for the Blue Streaks' first conference victory this season. It was AC's second loss in a row, which included a 7-0 crushing by Grove City, one of the

many good shots went wide of their mark.

Jouaneh's goal at 5:40 of the first period put the Gators on the scoreboard and into the lead, 1-0. He took a pass from Patrick at the left wing position and drilled the ball toward the left side of the goal mouth. The shot hit the goal post and bounced into the net.

John Carroll fought back to tie it up late in the opening per-



Halftime in a game they had to win . . .

most teams in western Pa.

Playing Reserve in the first meeting of the two schools, Allegheny dealt the Redcats their first defeat, a 3-1 upset, at Cleveland. Wednesday's match was a different story, however, as the evenly-matched squads were hampered by the usual adverse field conditions due to rainy weather.

Three-time All-PAC lineman Joe Byers put the Gators ahead, 1-0, with just ten seconds gone in the first period. Inside right George Jouaneh took the opening snap from center forward Byers and passed the ball to right wing Jack Lewis. Lewis crossed it into the middle and Byers kicked it into the goal.

Reserve tied the score at 1-1 later on in the quarter, and that was all the scoring until the fourth period when Jouaneh drove the ball into the upper corner of the net on a beautiful shot from the edge of the penalty area.

The Redcats came right back to even the score at 2-2 only 25 seconds after the Gators had gone ahead. Neither team managed to score in the two five-minute overtime periods, so Allegheny had to settle for its second tie of the season.

A strong wind was no help to the AC soccer men when they dropped a one-point decision to John Carroll last Saturday as

led and go ahead, 2-1 at 2:10 of the second quarter. That second tally proved to be the margin of victory as Allegheny failed to score again despite numerous threats in the third quarter.

With a 2-1-2 record, the Gators now find themselves at a disadvantage, for they must defeat Case Tech at Cleveland this Saturday in order to possibly gain a tie with Reserve whose final conference record is 3-2-1. Anything less than a victory against Case will drop the Gators into third place.

If AC beats Case, then the Gators will finish in a deadlock with Reserve, with both teams having identical 3-2-1 records. However, if Case emerges victorious, the Rough Riders mark will stand at 3-1-1 with one make-up game remaining to be played against John Carroll on Monday.

By winning its last two matches Case would be the sole occupant of first place and PAC champion for the second straight year. Right now, though, the Gators still have a shot at capturing their third soccer championship in the last four years if they can topple Case, who they battled to a 0-0 tie at home in an earlier match.

Third Baldwin Captures Title

By Mark Seeman, '70

Third floor Baldwin has captured the freshmen football intramural championship. After losing its first game due to inexperience, 3rd Baldwin won the next 4 in a row in the double elimination competition. The climax of the season was the victory over 4th and 5th Cafilisch in an overtime period.

The third floor's offensive power rested largely on the arm of Captain Andy Palatka. Throughout the season Palatka had to "thread the needle" in order to hit ends Mark Seeman and Petie "Zorba" Nielson and backs Larry Ruby and Bob Sansom.

Hardnosed defense must be considered the 3rd's greatest strength throughout the season. The crushing charge of defensive linemen Qualey, Vella, Sudgen and Ruby more than once caused the opposing quarterback to panic. This factor, coupled with the excellent performance of the defensive secondary and linebackers usually forced the opposition to give up the ball before a serious threat could be mounted. In fact statistics show that 3rd Baldwin's defense went unscored upon since the first half of the first of their games.

	W	L	T
Western Reserve	3	2	1
Case Tech	2	1	1
Allegheny	2	1	2
John Carroll	1	4	0

Allegheny	1 0 0 0-1
John Carroll	1 1 0 0-2

Allegheny	1 0 0 1 0 0-2
Western Reserve	1 0 0 1 0 0-2

Allegheny Lineup

Jeff Reed	Goal
Craig Woods	R Fullback
Joe Gombas	L Fullback
Dale Meadowcroft	R Halfback
Ted Kafka	C Halfback
B.C. Huselton	L Halfback
Jack Lewis	Outside Right
George Jouaneh	Inside Right
Joe Byers	Center Forward
Rick Voelker	Inside Left
Dave Patrick	Outside Left

Migration Day Is Coming!

NOVEMBER 12th

Advertisement

Allegheny Choir Recording

Entitled ALLEGHENY CHOIR ON TOUR - 1966, the first of a projected series of 12" vinylite recordings will contain favorite selections from The Choir's repertoire in its first year under the direction of Dr. W. S. Wright North. Solo selections will be included by Professors North and Robert B. Lynn, College Organist, recorded respectively in The National Cathedral, Washington D. C., and The Riverside Church New York.

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY

Orders which are placed immediately will arrive in an attractive jacket, in time to save Alleghenians, perhaps their spouses, parents, and/or children, at least a part of their Christmas shopping chores.

The price is \$4.90. Add 75¢ for packing and postage if you wish; an optional 50¢ will cover gift wrapping.

In order to guarantee arrival in time for Christmas, orders should be placed by Monday at Brooks Desk. Checks should be made out to Allegheny College Choir Enterprises. Any profit will go towards the Choir's Tour Fund.

Notices Of Interest

Glasses Lost?

A pair of prescription glasses (girl's) was found up at the Football Field. They are now in the Lost and Found Box at the College Union Desk.

Join Campus

Become part of the Campus, join the circulation staff; Fridays 3:00 to 5:00.

Hostess Wanted

Wanted: Student to buy refreshments and serve during Coffee Hours. -paid position. If interested, see Robert C. Cares, Director, Allegheny College Union.

Pre-Med Meeting

There will be a meeting for all pre-medical students Wednesday, November 9, at 8:15 p.m. in the Henderson Auditorium at Quigley Hall.

Dr. William, Armstrong, '16, will speak on "Medicine at the Crossroads."

Homecoming Issues

Anyone wanting a copy of the Homecoming issue of the campus can get one at the Campus Office any time before Tuesday.

Foreign Slide Show

The Modern Language Department will sponsor a program of color slides of foreign countries in the College Union at 4:00 p.m., November 10.

Any Allegheny student who has travelled or lived in a foreign country is invited to select his best color slides for showing, and to tell about his experiences.

Everyone is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served. Those with slides should contact Dr. Crispin or Mr. Baker by November 8.

Spelunking

AOC will sponsor a spelunking trip this Sunday. Cars will leave from the CU parking lot at 9:00 a.m. Interested students should contact Ron Smith. The group is also planning a Bouson Overnight for November 12-13. Activities will include hiking, foraging, tree climbing, wood cutting and outdoor cooking. The group will be limited to 25 and will leave from Brooks Circle Saturday at 1:30 p.m. and will return at 4:30 p.m. the following day. The cost will be \$.75 and students are expected to furnish their own bed rolls or sleeping bag. Anyone interested in participating should check the CU bulletin board or contact Ron Smith.

WARC Openings

The Editorial Board of WARC is looking for interested new members. Anyone interested may contact Barry Schwartz at 6:45 p.m. in the Green Room of Brooks Hall on Monday.

Last Lecture

"My Last Lecture", by Dr. Pommer at 4:00 in the South Lounge of the College Union on Wednesday, November 9.

Independent Meeting

There will be an independent meeting, Tuesday, November 8, at 7 p.m. in the Henderson Auditorium of Quigley. Social plans and dorm-dating will be discussed.

Election Results

Election results will be covered fully by WARC through the news facilities of the American Broadcasting Company. Coverage will start at 7:30 on Tuesday and continue until 3:00 A.M. Local Results will be included. WARC can be heard at 90.3 FM and at 640 A.M. in most college dorms.

WARC Editorial

The WARC Editorial can be heard Monday through Saturday at 7:30 a.m., 3:00 p.m., and 6:55 p.m.

Creativity

Letters of application for the ASG Creative Student Endeavor Fund grant must be turned in to Jack Lewis, '67 by Sunday, November 20. They should contain purpose for which the money is to be used and an outline of the nature of the endeavor.



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Gatorland... What's Happenin'?

Nov. 5

Last chance to see the Allegheny College football team at home this year. The Gator eleven face the Blue Streaks of John Carroll at Robertson Field at 2:00 p.m. John Carroll is probably the toughest team the Gators have faced this year. A win will definitely be an upset, and give the Gators a share of the PAC title! The Blue Streaks are the team to beat!

The Allegheny harriers prepare for the grand finale of the season at Cleveland, where the PAC Championships are being held this year. It hasn't exactly been a banner year for the cross country team, but individually the Gators should do well.

Once again the PAC title comes down to the wire. Since the booters could only manage a 2-2 tie with Western Reserve, title hopes rest on the John Carroll-Case Tech match, which was rained out Wednesday and will be rescheduled. If John Carroll wins, then the Gators must defeat Case Saturday or forfeit the title. Pray for John Carroll...then the Gators (in that order)!

Crows Take IFC Football Crown Phi Psi's Cop Second; Sigs Third

by John Bogniard, '69

Alpha Chi Rho captured the IFC football championship for the third straight year by defeating the Phi Kappa Psi's 8-0. The only touchdown of the game came in the first period as quarterback Jeff Orman connected on a short pass to Rodger Sims. The score remained 6-0 until the fourth quarter, when Ken Miller caught the Phi Psi quarterback in the end zone for a safety to make the score 8-0.

The standings as a result of the football season are:

Phi Psis	45
Chi Rho	36
Phi Deltas	35
Sigs	31
Theta Chi	26 1/2
Phi Gams	26 1/2
Delts	22 1/2
Indies	20 1/2

Defense Outscores Offense In Come-From-Behind Victory

By George Robinette, '70

The Gator Big "D" once again came to the rescue of a hot and cold offense in the Gators come from behind 24-20 victory over Washington and Jefferson last Saturday. The defense outscored the offense 14-10, but a team victory kept Gator hopes alive for the PAC Crown.

W&J drew first blood in the opening period on a 12 yard touchdown pass. The kick for the extra point was good and the Presidents led 7-0. The Gator offense couldn't move the ball but the defense scored later in the first quarter. Standout defensive end, Harry Black recovered a W&J fumble in the President's end zone for the touchdown. Coach Chuckran gambled for the lead and the team attempted to run for the two point conversion. Ganey took the snap and rolled to his right on a pass-option play. The W&J defense rolled with Ganey and covered his receivers so he reversed his direction and ran back to the left. Several key blocks allowed Ganey to skip into the end zone and the Gators led 8-7. Allegheny took a 10-7 lead in the second quarter as freshman Jay Lewis tackled the W&J ball carrier in his own end zone for a safety. The Gators could not preserve the lead as W&J scored again and added the point before the half ended. Halfback John Boughton was injured late in the second quarter and was replaced by George Simonton.

W&J scored again in the third quarter on a 1 yard run. They tried for the two point conversion but linebacker Maury Conner forced the ball carrier out of bounds on the 1 yard line and the score remained 20-10.

The situation did not look very promising for the Gators until the offense began to roll later in the period. Flanker George Simonton gathered in a Ganey aerial at the 40 and raced into the end zone with the help of a key block by Dave Westerman. The play covered 85 yards and it is the longest scoring play for the Gators this season. Ganey passed to end Bill Tomson for the 2 point conversion and the Gads and

it is the longest scoring play of the Gators this season. Ganey passed to end Bill Tomson for the 2 point conversion and the Gators trailed 20-18 at the end of the third quarter. The Big "D" held W&J scoreless in the fourth quarter and accounted for the game winning touchdown. Defensive halfback Jim Trezise picked off a W&J pass at the Presidents 28 and sprinted into the end zone for Allegheny's clinching score. Boaz's kick for the extra point hit the cross bar and the Gators protected their 24-20 lead until the final gun sounded.

Allegheny's record is now 3-2 overall and 2-1 in conference. The Gators can tie for the PAC Championship providing we win our final two ball games and John Carroll beats Bethany. Allegheny, Bethany and John Carroll would all finish with 4-1 conference records. Tomorrow's ball game with John Carroll will be the toughest of the season. If the offense and the defense work together, the Gators certainly have the potential to win. The Big "D" ranks second in the league in team defense and the offense ranks first in team offense. John Carroll ranks first in team defense so tomorrow's contest should be very close. Freshmen Mike Ganey and Pete Cowie rank third in the league in passing and rushing respectively.

Athlete's Footnotes...

By Jan Burden, '68

Fully realizing the possible repercussions, I nevertheless will stick my neck out and name what I consider to be the outstanding players of the IFC football competition. Some players went both ways on offense and defense, and are equally good at both, but I attempted to pick those players whom I felt excelled at only one position, consistently. The choices were quite difficult, and perhaps in some cases it was extremely hard to judge a player's talent without actually playing against him. In any case, here are the choices, and I am sure they will prove interesting.

Offense

E - Lew Lewin - SAE
E - Bill Orellano - AXP
E - Larry Savage - SAE
T - Glen Hanniford - AXP
T - Tom Priestly - SAE
C - Bill Mathers - PDT
BB - Dave Shutoff - PDT
BB - Dave Rogers - Phi Psi
QB - Rick McAfee - Phi Psi

Defense

DE - Walter Smith - PDT
DE - George Robeson - AXP
G - Bob Kunz - PDT
G - Jack Bingham AXP
LB - Bill Morton - AXP
LB - Bill Campbell - PDT
LB - Bob Terrill - AXP
S - Roger Sims - AXP
S - Jim Ackerley - Phi Psi
Punter - Norm McElvane - Phi Psi

Honorable Mention

Allen - AXP
Orman - AXP
Mellow - SAE
DeWitt - PDT
Speicher - AXP
Lee - PDT
Elias - Theta Chi
B. Mulchin - Theta Chi
Loeb - SAE
Bob Rice - DTD

"Coach of the Year"
Shep Mollick - SAE

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Dorm Football

Team	Points
Baldwin 3	23
Cafilisch 4-5	20
Baldwin 1-4	17
Baldwin 2	12 1/2
Cafilisch 1-2	12 1/2
Dormies	0

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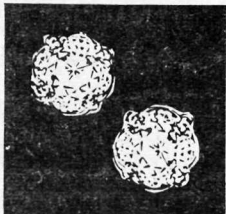
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