HOMECOMING!

THE ALLEGHENY CAMPUS

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Festivities of many varieties will mark this year's annual homecoming weekend for Allegheny students and returning alumni. Preparations for Homecoming 1963 are now being completed by campus social groups and the College's alumni office.

Allegheny's traditional homecoming football game scheduled for 2 p.m. against Wayne State University will be preceded by a faculty-alumni coffee hour at 10:45 a.m. in the College Union. A luncheon for the entire college community will be served in a tent at the athletic field riding stables from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Following the luncheon there will be a pre-game warm-up time at the soccer field for the student-alumni cheering sections. At 11:15 p.m. a warning shot will be fired and all will parade to the field.

Coronation of the Homecoming queen and presentation of her court will take place before the game at 1:40 so that she may reign over the entire game. The queen, Katherine Wynn, and her two attendants, Bonnie Smith and Winnie Lyons, were elected by vote of the football team. Skip Shaffer, treasurer of the Block "A" club, will crown the queen.

The reorganized ROTC Band which now consists of both men and women musicians, will appear in its first marching appearance of the season and will present a special half-time show centering around a theme of music in motion. Following the game, cider and dough-

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Drucker Reports Current Progress On Campus Goals During AUC

A progress report on AUC action in 12 basic areas outlined by AUC president Hank Drucker in his speeches of last Spring and this Fall's opening convocation, was delivered by Drucker at Tuesday night's meeting of AUC.

Drucker stated the present and expected future progress of the present AUC administration in dealing with the following areas of concern: (1) An increase and broadening of the staffs of the communications, (2) A liberalizing of the parochialism of the social system, (3) Evaluation of extended library hours, (4) Making more reasonable and consistent arrangements for dormitory government, (5) Reducing the bureaucracy on campus, (6) Assisting Meadville's educational problem with regard to its Negroes, (7) Creation of a truly effective All-College filing system, (8) Stimulation of interest in the Art Gallery for the campus, (9) Encouragement of talented students with ASG grants, (10) Adoption of a program of "Citation A's", (11) Consideration of a "Best Comprehensive Award", and (12) Assistance in the preparation for the Sesqui-Centennial.

John Quattrochi, chairman of the Student Affairs committee stated that all students living in college dormitories and in fraternity houses must present their I.D. cards at Homecoming, Saturday, Oct. 26, to obtain a free lunch at Robertson Field and to be admitted free to the stadium. Students living off campus, alumni, parents and guests will be charged $1 for lunch and an admission fee for the game.

A resolution, in behalf of the student body, welcoming trustees, alumni, parents and guests to the 1963 Homecoming and extending them wishes for an enjoyable weekend was passed by AUC.

Steve Yelen, president of the newly organized Young Democrats Club, presented the club's charter for approval by AUC. Meeting every two weeks the club will be a forum for discussions and debates

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Reigning over the 1963 Homecoming is MISS KATHERINE WYNN, '65, from Erie, Pa. Her attendants are MISS WINNIFRED LYONS, '64, and MISS BONNIE SMITH, '64, from Erie and Pittsburgh, respectively.



Pictured, left to right, are Anne Bauer, Elton Bagley, Helen Broxton and Mr. Donald Cairnes during a scene from "Take Her, She's Mine."

Homecoming Calendar

Friday, Oct. 25, 1963	
6:45 p.m.	Assembly at Brook's Circle
7:00 p.m.	Pep Rally, Riding Area, Robertson Field
Saturday, Oct. 26, 1963	
10:45 to 11:45 a.m.	Faculty-Alumni Coffee Hour, Cochran Hall
11:00 a.m.	Freshmen to Robertson Field for All-College Picnic
11:15 a.m.	Upperclassmen to Field for Picnic
12:00 noon	Serving of Alumni at Picnic
12:30 to 1:15 p.m.	Singing and cheers at the picnic area
1:15 p.m.	Warning shot from cannon to announce parade of Cheerleaders, Freshmen, Upperclassmen, and Alumni to Stadium
1:40 p.m.	Crowning of Homecoming Queen at 50-yard line
1:55 p.m.	Band — National Anthem Flag Ceremony
2:00 p.m.	Kick-off: Wayne State University vs. Allegheny College Cider Party following game in the tent at the Riding Area

IF WEATHER IS THREATENING, A GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENT WILL BE MADE FRIDAY AT NOON, MOVING THE PICNIC INTO THE DINING HALLS AND THE CIDER PARTY INTO THE COLLEGE UNION.

8:00 p.m.	Homecoming Play, "Take Her, She's Mine." For alumni only.
9:00 to 1:00 a.m.	Homecoming Dance, Brooks Hall — Teddy Armen Band Semi-formal (coat and tie) Intermission: Refreshments served in all sorority rooms
Sunday, Oct. 27, 1963	
11:00 a.m.	Homecoming Chapel Service Rev. Gilbert E. Hoffman, '54, Minister, Kingsley Methodist Church, Erie, Pa.

Indian Attache Will Speak Tonight

Dr. Indu Prakash Singh, First Commercial Secretary at the Embassy of India in Washington, D.C., will speak in Ford Chapel tonight at 8:15 p.m. on the subject "India's Cultural Inheritance in a World of Changing Values."

Dr. Singh has served as 3rd Secretary in the Indian embassy at Cairo, Second Secretary and Charge d'affaires in the Legation at Beirut, Under-secretary in the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, and as a member of the Indian delegation to the 18th session of ECAFE, held in Tokyo in March, 1962.

Married and the father of two children, Dr. Singh has visited 15 different nations during his more than eight years as a member of the Indian Government and Foreign Service.

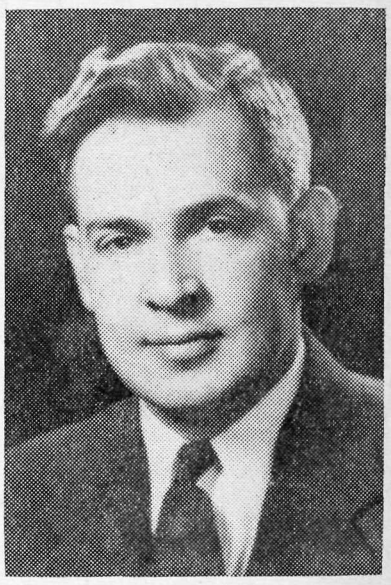
Erie Pastor Visits Chapel On Sunday

Guest speaker at the Homecoming Chapel Service on October 27 will be an Allegheny alumnus, Rev. Gilbert E. Hoffman, who is currently the minister of Kingsley Methodist Church in Erie. His sermon topic will be "A Determined Christian."

Before he entered the ministry, the Rev. Mr. Hoffman was a sales representative for the Burroughs Adding Machine Co. However, in 1951, during "The Advance for Christ," he decided to enter the ministry.

Enrolling at Allegheny the following year, he was graduated in 1954 with a Bachelor of Arts degree. His seminary work was done at Wesley Theological Seminary, and he also attended college at the University of Pennsylvania, Gannon College and the University of Florida.

The Rev. Mr. Hoffman has an honorable discharge from the United States Air Force where he served as an officer and a pilot during World War II.



Rev. Gilbert E. Hoffman

As a hobby he writes for religious periodicals and he has had articles accepted for publication in **Together** and **The Christian Advocate.**

He and his wife, the former Henrietta Mann, have four children.

Apathy Committee

Without doubt, the most over-used word on the Allegheny campus is "apathy." This year we were lucky enough to have a new word introduced to take its place, "pragmatism." Both words refer to the matter-of-fact attitude that our community takes toward problems. We have found the perfect, immediate satiation of our wants, big government. When a problem arises, the solution is simple. If ASG doesn't have a committee to handle it, AWS will, and if by some miracle, neither does, an ASG committee can be tailored to the problem.

The beauty of this should be evident. It eliminates the need for personal action or concern. There is no need to waste valuable personal time working out solutions. One can spend all his time thinking up new problems. One can even forget his old worries, someone else is handling them.

We students at Allegheny realize the problems we face. We spend long hours discussing them but only rarely do we attempt, on personal initiative, to put actions behind our words. Our student governing bodies, ASG and AWS are both dynamic, hard-working groups but they are being misused when they are asked to do jobs which individuals, on their own, should attempt.

Few students on this campus are willing to take risks on their own. The majority prefer to leave any actions up to the elected government. Government does what it can, but it cannot match the zeal and dedication of concerned individuals who believe in their work and are working on a project of their own making. We have examples of this on campus today. The radio station's inception was largely due to one individual's work. The Christmas buses to New York were started independently several years ago by a group of students. Both ventures have proved very successful. This year, a group of freshmen are attempting to form a pep club. It has been suggested that ASG be pulled into the formation. The freshmen have done a good job so far, so why not let them hold the reins, let it be their club. If ASG takes over, it will be just another committee. Several years ago, the fund drive was run and promoted by individuals. Now, as an ASG-run function, it has only one-third the support per student that it had before.

There are long-term problems, too big for individuals, which government must be a help in solving. The honor program was realized after many years' work by many people. It was too far-reaching a goal to be solved by one person or group in four years. Through government it was possible for one person to turn over his work to another upon graduation and therefore build toward a final goal. It is in a long-term problem like this, where government can provide a continuity and therefore serve a worthwhile and beneficial purpose. The student body should not use its governing bodies as the answer to all its problems, as it often tends to do, but should attempt on its own to work out solutions. Not only will this be beneficial for the individuals involved, but it will also give our governing bodies more time to work out problems which are truly their concern.

Playhouse Tryouts

Tryouts will soon be held for the Playshop's second production, **On Borrowed Time.**

Interested students should come to the theater on:

Monday, October 28—3:30-5:00 p.m.
7:00-8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, October 29—3:30-5:00 p.m.
7:00-8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, October 30—7:00-9:00 p.m.

Approval

Dear Editor:

Please allow me to add my name to the growing list of readers who appreciate **The Campus** column "As Art Sees It." While I may not agree always with Mr. Rubinoff, I admire his courage, his frankness, his concern and his zeal. These are attributes which too few members of the Allegheny community exhibit.

Sincerely,
Norman Greene

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Blair Charges Bias

As State Chairman of the Republican college students of Pennsylvania and as a member of Allegheny's Young Republican organization, I must reply to statements made by Art Rubinoff in the last edition of the **Campus.**

Rubinoff implies that present policies are leading the Republican Party "down the road to oblivion." This "road to oblivion" must truly be a four-lane highway with numerous cloverleafs, for it is obvious that Pennsylvania Republicanism has been invested with great leaders and programs and has definitely started back on the road Rubinoff refers to in his statement. After spending some time in roadside establishments at the "communities" of Leader and Lawrence, the "traveling party decided that to continue along the same road would certainly be disastrous for both Pennsylvania and the nation. The Party's trip back is being made on a modern highway constructed by William Warren Scranton. It is a highway that has not been easily repaired, but has progressed nicely with the help of loyal Pennsylvanians — Republican and Democrat.

I can't help but feel that Rubinoff's attack on Senator Goldwater was extremely biased. In my position I must remind Rubinoff that the Senator from Arizona certainly does have solutions to numerous problems. The only significant question here is, "Are his solutions structurally and functionally sound, and can they be accomplished without danger to our society and the Republican Party?"

I take issue with the writer in referring to college youths' backing of Goldwater. I do not feel that such a situation exists at Allegheny at this time and I feel certain that the same feeling of non-committal attitudes is being found

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Fraternity Contributions

Congratulations to the **Campus** for its editorial commentary on Allegheny's fraternities. Fraternities can and must contribute more to the college. Their primary justification for existence is their contribution to the campus and their main contribution should be intellectual.

The Campus, however, has failed to recognize contributions made by fraternities other than Alpha Chi Rho. Consider the following contributions. Last year Phi Delta Theta sponsored the first all-college open house, featuring the past Allegheny Student Ambassador to India, Jim Meadowcroft. I understand that other groups, both fraternities and sororities, entertained Jim also.

At least three houses are providing financial help to foreign students. Theta Chi and Alpha Chi Rho each give full board to a foreign student while Phi Delta Theta gives room and board to one student and board to another. In addition to these scholarships, Phi Delta Theta gives monetary scholarships totaling $1,000. Two $250 grants are given to members of the fraternity and a third grant of $500 is given to the student deemed most worthy, whether he be a member or not. Since this scholarship was instituted four years ago only one Phi Delt has received it.

Many fraternities have made contributions in terms of labor and money to various community organizations, such as the Crippled Children's Center, the United Fund and the Meadville Historical Society.

All this is not intended to be a negation of the editorial comments, for they are partially justified. I do feel, however, that fraternities are not in such a deplorable state as your editorial would indicate.

John Crill

Rubinoff Replies

In reply: I should like to state that I have never intended to use my column as a sounding board for personal bias. To accuse me of doing so is an ad hominem argument.

Although I was not at the Young Republican Convention, the 1963 **New York Times** [June 26, p. 27; June 27, p. 24; June 29, p. 51 and July 15, p. 1] was. Everything to which I sign my name in this column is documented by respectable sources.

It is true that I do present a point of view with the material. That, Mr. Blair, is the purpose of this column.

My criticisms are directed not at the Pennsylvania organization, but at a national party that is in the vast minority in regard to voter registration, governors and state and federal legislatures. I ask Mr. Blair to compare the figures for these offices with those in 1953. It is obvious to me that the minority party must capture independent and Democratic support if it is to be successful. My point is that I do not believe Mr. Goldwater can hold Republican voters, let alone attract others. This is why I called upon Mr. Blair to protect the recent resurgence of the Pennsylvania GOP by supporting a candidate with a greater appeal. It is in his interest as well as the Republican Party's to disavow Mr. Goldwater.

Readers may find an excellent summary of the views of Mr. Goldwater as compared to Mr. Rockefeller in the Oct. 21 edition of **The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.**

Art Rubinoff

Progressive Column

It is with a considerable amount of pleasure that I commend you and your staff on the addition of "As Art Sees It" in current issues of **The Campus.** To me, Mr. Rubinoff is the answer to a situation that has plagued the college community for at least the three-plus years of my tenure — that of mediocrity and provincialism.

Consider, for instance, the attack on the dilemma of President Pelletier's dilemma. What student would dare to publicly bestow a stout reprimand on such a figure — not me; I need all the help I can muster to get into law school. Further, one can also say that it is not a socially safe maneuver to imply a denunciation of the student Republican organization — particularly when one tends toward the Republican Party, as does Mr. Rubinoff.

But allow me to ask you, what has anyone done to further the cause of excellence in student endeavor? I may be near-sighted, but at least I can see that Mr. Rubinoff is laboring in the proper direction. Dilemmas tend toward mediocrity, demagogues toward provincialism; to both I say, watch out for Arthur, for it is not only enlightening and invigorating to read him, but also stimulating.

In the future, I would consider it a rare delight to hear Mr. Rubinoff on my pet peeve — the sacredness of AWS time limits vs. the wholesale advocacy, for purposes of fund raising, of five to ten cent sex on penny-a-minute nights. Who was it that once said, "Love lasts 5-10 minutes"?

John R. Brancato, '64

Campus Calendar

Thursday,	**Oct. 24**	Lecture on Asian Culture
		Playshop. "Take Her, She's Mine." 8 p.m.
Friday,	**Oct. 25**	CU Open House
		Playshop. "Take Her, She's Mine." 8 p.m.
		Pep Rally
		CU Film — "Rififi" — Henderson Auditorium
		Cross Country — Western Reserve & Grove City — Home
Saturday,	**Oct. 26**	Homecoming (no classes)
		Homecoming Dance
		Soccer — Case — Away
		Football — Wayne State — Home
		Playshop. "Take Her, She's Mine." 8 p.m.
		CU Open House
Sunday,	**Oct. 27**	Playshop, "Take Her, She's Mine," 8 p.m.
Monday,	**Oct. 28**	AAUP Meeting — 7:30 p.m.
		Marine Corps Recruiters
Tuesday,	**Oct. 29**	Soccer — Grove City — Home
		Marine Corps Recruiters
Wednesday,	**Oct. 30**	Cross Country — W&J and Hiram — Home
		Marine Corps Recruiters
		Sunil K. Roy Visit — Indian Consul General
Thursday,	**Oct. 31**	Sunil K. Roy Visit — Indian Consul General
		AWS Halloween Banquet — South Hall — (Women Only)

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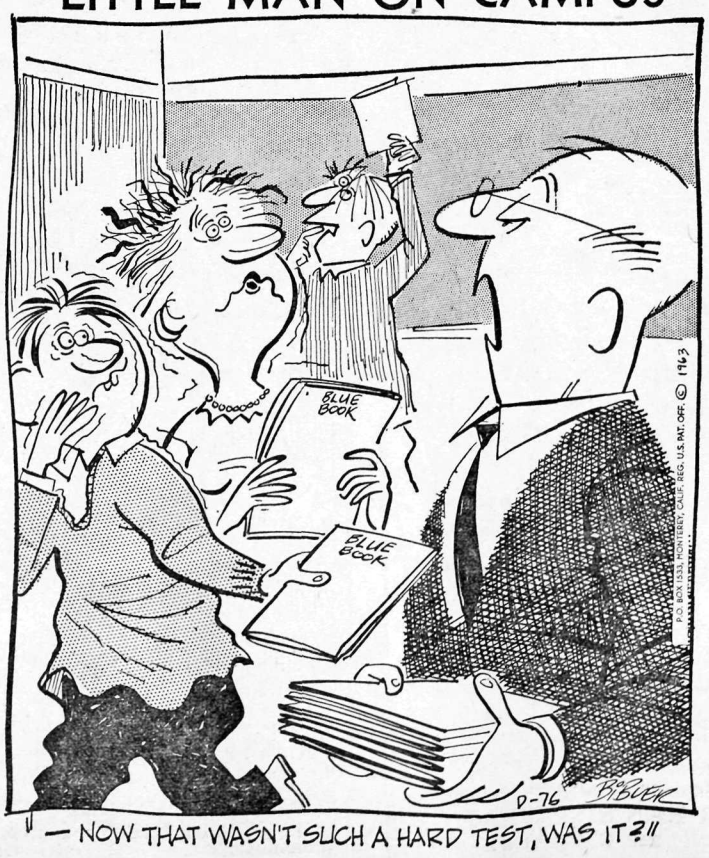


How Adequate Are Allegheny's Present Athletic Facilities?

We have a definite problem — a problem which touches, in some way, every Alleghenian and which cannot be solved with just token support.

As pointed out in the accompanying feature story, the winter athletic facilities at Allegheny are highly inadequate to satisfy the needs of our growing college community. Through faulty planning and construction, we are plagued with a field house which can only be referred to at best as a basketball pavilion. Outside of the combination wrestling room-rifle range, the field house can be used for no other sports except those specifically planned for. In addition, Robertson Field is in use only four months during the year simply because there is no winter activity available.

As a result we are without such necessary facilities as handball and squash courts, an adequate exercise room, a regulation-size swimming pool, bowling alleys and an area for skating, all of which contribute to a more positive atmosphere for physical activity.

But are these sports really necessary? Mr. Robert Cares, director of the College Union, feels that the correct philosophy towards athletics at Allegheny should be viewed as "an obligation to train the student body in athletics which they can use often after graduation. Everything should be geared to satisfy the needs of the students." With this in mind, it can be clearly seen that students receive very little opportunity to participate or to learn the fundamentals of indoor sports which will be of use after college. How often in the future will they play basketball or enter a wrestling match? On the other hand, how often will the opportunity arise to bowl or swim, to play handball, squash, volleyball, or badminton.

But overlooking, for a moment, the benefits of learning indoor athletics for the future, there is still a greater reason for expanding the facilities at Allegheny, and that is to provide an environment in which each students may pursue his own athletic preference.

Those who enjoy swimming should be afforded the luxury of a regulation pool equipped with diving boards, rather than feel as though four walls were closing in on an oversized "bathtub." Moreover, the quality and outstanding performance of the Allegheny swimming team in recent years is a further motive for a new pool.

Handball and squash provide one of the mose effective ways to maintain a healthy physical appearance. Yet, our one court, inadequate as it was, has been removed because, relates an administrative official, of the "increase in female enrollment and the need of balancing the freqeuncy of use." Such a move may be excused if plans are made for the replacement of a sport which produces great physical benefits. However, there is no place in our present athletic complex to construct even one handball court.

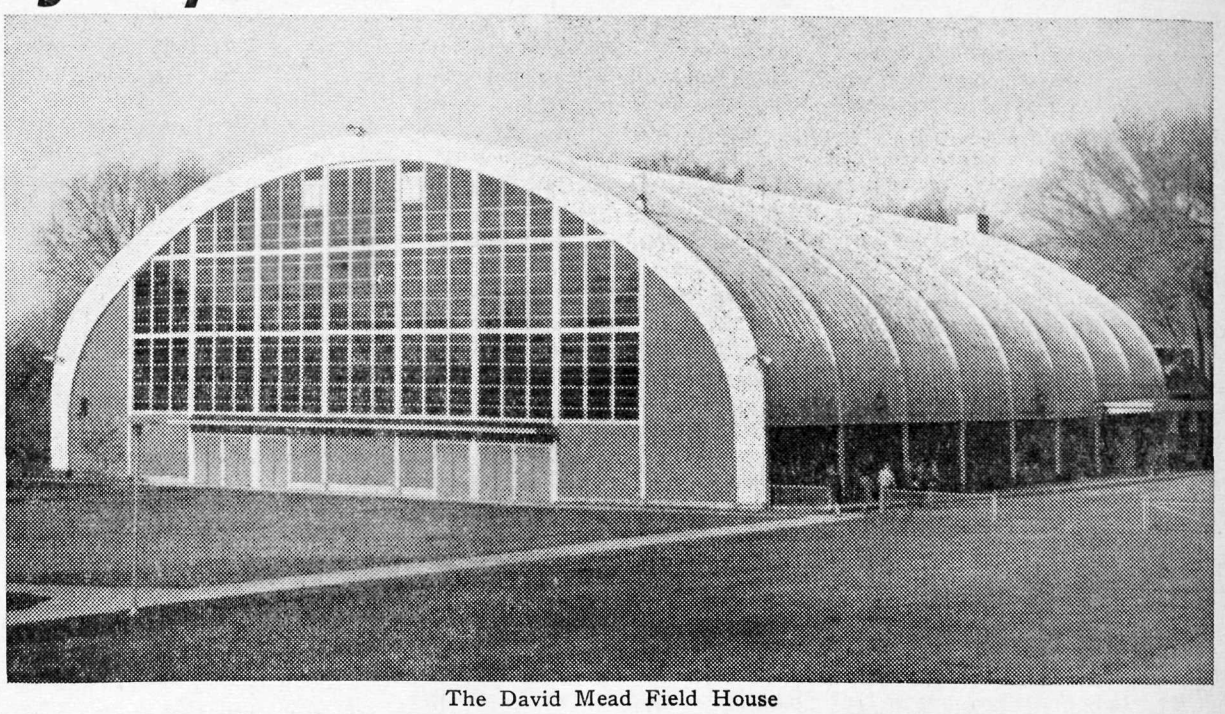
How useful would be an exercise room equipped with ropes, rings, parallel bars, weights, etc., may be exemplified in the fact that one student has already tried to secure space and equipment for a gymnastic program but has been turned down for lack of space. While this is but an isolated case, how many people, both students and faculty would use a room in which physical exercise was its primary function?

There are other needed facilities and equipment worth mentioning, such as bowling alleys, and golf driving nets, but one in particular should be stressed. Allegheny students may look forward each year to upwards of six months of cold winter weather during which time they may be confined indoors. Certainly ice skating and the construction of an ice skating rink somewhere on campus could be conceived. Already, two locations have been suggested to **The Campus** as possible sites of construction: at the far end of the parking lot at Robertson Field Stadium, or on the grounds to the right of Murray Hall. The first is the most enterprising as it suggests an indoor rink with full skating facilities.

Unfortunately, words are cheap. This page will cost **The Campus** perhaps $50 to print, but the cost of constructing an athletic complex to fulfill the needs of Allegheny will be many hundreds of times more than the price of these words. It is therefore necessary to begin planning immediately for the future — not the future of seven or ten years from now, but the future of two or three years from now. And in this area everyone must assume some of the responsibility.

Students and faculty must express their opinions on this issue and utilize the influence they possess. The administration should look to this problem as one affecting all of those people presently connected with Allegheny, and those who will be entering our college during future years. As it makes plans for increased enrollment and new dormitory construction, the administration must also realize the importance of adequate indoor athletic facilities necessary during the majority of the school year. Most immediately, the Board of Trustees, which meets this Friday, should give this matter full consideration and begin a thorough investigation into the possible improvement of the scope of indoor athletics.

In this way, and through constant effort on the part of those concerned, Allegheny can not only progress to higher intellectual levels, but can maintain an equally well-balanced athletic program.



The David Mead Field House

Basketball, Wrestling, Anyone?

by Andrew Shapiro

Friends, if you would like to lose 10 pounds of ugly fat this winter then you had better cut off your head because there is no other solution which Allegheny offers once the snows cover the ground. Don't look so surprised — read on.

It says in the College Catalogue that the most important function of Physical Education for men "is to promote and encourage the participation of every able-bodied student in some form of physical activity that will afford immediate educational opportunities as well as encourage students to improve individual skills in sports and games that will serve recreational ends following graduation." Quite a mouthful, but to a large extent the goals expressed in the statement are carried out in the Physical Education program offered during the freshman and sophomore years. But after that, what happens?

Winter Facilities Inadequate

A general survey of the opportunities for the average student in the area of extra-curricular physical exercise shows that during the fall months at Allegheny, facilities such as the basketball courts in the David Mead Field House and Montgomery Gym, the wrestling room, the swimming pool and the rifle range are available to some degree for individual use. However, when the inter-collegiate program moves indoors for winter, students are greatly limited in any athletic pursuit. This is attributed to the inadequate indoor athletic facilities.

On the surface this might seem like a rash statement when looking at the size of the Field House and Montgomery Gym or when reading that the indoor athletic program at Allegheny features participation in basketball, swimming, wrestling, riflery, volleyball, badminton, and table tennis. However, a closer look reveals a picture far less attractive.

David Mead Field House

The Field House has available five baskets, placements for volleyball and badminton nets and an upstairs wrestling room which also houses the rifle range. During the winter weeks the Physical Education classes use the Field House until 2:45 and at 3:00 the basketball team practices for the remainder of the afternoon. In the evening the gym is utilized for intramural sports. The wrestling room is used almost entirely by the wrestling team and the rifle team.

Montgomery Gym

Montgomery Gym is the center of women's athletics and contains four baskets, placements for two volleyball nets and an unfinished dance studio. Under the gym is the swimming pool. Used primarily by the women, Montgomery Gym is sometimes opened to the men for basketball and volleyball.

Two Deceptions

In addition to these limitations of space and time, the seemingly impressive list of sports offered is indeed deceiving. Firstly, it applies to only two major areas; intercollegiate athletics and intramural sports. As a result one finds no answer to the question of what the average student is offered in the area of athletics outside of organized activities.

Secondly, if one examines the amount of time devoted to most of these sports he will find that they are virtually non-existent in the normal campus life. For instance, on the intramural level, badminton is played for one week climaxed by a two-evening tournament. Volleyball lasts for three weeks, table tennis for one tournament, swimming for one meet. Bowling must take place in downtown Meadville. Handball, which was growing in popularity, has been eliminated altogether with the removal of the court this past summer.

The result of these deficiencies should be immediately apparent. The limited facilities are dominated by organized activities leaving no time for individual exercise. Unless a student becomes involved in intercollegiate sports or intramurals, he is left with no place to go for physical activity other than the College Union or the bowling alleys and billiard parlor in Meadville. And even the student who does participate in Allegheny's athletic program is held to a specific schedule of practices and games. To sum up the problem in the words of Allegheny Athletic Director H. P. Way, "If the average student were to ask himself what he can do athletically at Allegheny during the winter his answer would be — NOTHING."

Vanishing Handball

In the past few years there has been a growing interest in handball here at Allegheny. Although there was only one court, and this court wasn't the best, the participants made use of what they had. From noon throughout the rest of the day, the court was occupied and players were waiting.

Now what has happened? There is a dance studio in place of the handball court. Maybe the women needed a dance studio, but was it right to deprive the men of their handball court with no plan to replace it?

David M. Morrison

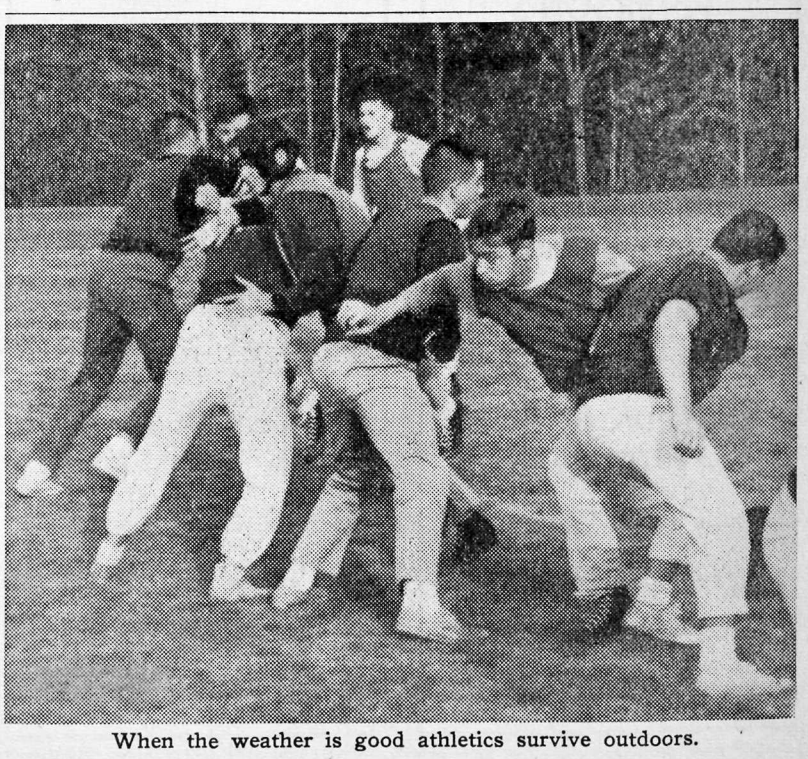
Campus Librarian Publishes Article

Miss Dorothy Smith, assistant librarian at Allegheny, was a recent contributor to the **Kenyon Review,** "Music and the Victorian Novel," in its Summer, 1963 issue.

Miss Smith discussed the Victorian attitudes toward music, citing the lack of taste and comparatively low caliber of music critics and professional musicians at the time. Upperclass attitudes, the author continued, emphasized the importance of feminine acquaintance with music, but criticized undue proficiency on the part of the serious women musicians. Music became "an index of social respectability" for the fathers and mothers of these young ladies.

The article cited a number of novels which reflected the attitudes of the Victorian era. Numerous authors discussed and emphasized the status of music and its position in the society, frequently in a rather satirical vein. A "small but vivid impression," she concludes, "was left on novelists' work of the time."

Miss Smith, a 1952 alumna of Allegheny, also published an article in the **Western Pennsylvania Historical Magazine** several years ago, but she has no plans for further publication at the present time.



When the weather is good athletics survive outdoors.

Service Program Attracts Response

by Dorothy Craig

Just what is this "Citizenship Program" that people on campus have been talking about recently? As outlined by Dr. Calvin B. T. Lee of Columbia College, it is an informal organization of college students doing volunteer work in local community agencies and civic offices.

In his chapel address last Wednesday, Dr. Lee, who is director of the Citizenship Program at Columbia, discussed the advantages of the program as seen by the student body, the college administration, and the community organizations themselves.

The program was conceived five years ago from the point of view that student government and other campus activities alone are not enough to satisfy the need for commitment felt by college students today.

Following through with this principle, the program has grown until it now includes 400 students from a student body of about 2600, working in over 30 agencies and offices in New York City.

Allegheny Program Started

Mr. Robert Cares, director of the College Union, has been instrumental in forming the embryonic organization at Allegheny, now under the student direction of Bob Warbin, '66, stressing the flexibility and loose organization which is implicit in this program, he feels that the idea is "far more challenging than any other extra-curricular activity on campus."

Dr. William Smith, president of the West Crawford County Community Council, sees many opportunities in Meadville for students with the eligibility and determination to follow through with such a plan.

Dr. Lee mentioned several of the Columbia projects which could feasibly be carried out in Meadville. One of these is work in the various community centers, where the students are tutoring underprivileged children, working with arts and crafts and hobby groups or coaching athletic teams.

Several local agencies have already expressed interest and enthusiasm for a similar project in Meadville. Among these is Mr. William E. Glenn of the YMCA, who feels that this is "a pretty terrific conception" and is determined that students would be doing important work that could not be done without their help.

Miss Mary Hendershot of the Red Cross also finds the idea excellent" and can already see several possible fields for student participation. Likewise Mrs. Frederick Douglas, Secretary of the Meadville NAACP, sees a need for students to help in tutoring adults as well as children who have dropped out of school.

Work in Hospitals

Another major category where student volunteers are utilized is in the hospitals of New York, where students work in admissions, emergency and children's wards, recreation and occasionally assist in laboratory and research work. Several Allegheny students are already doing similar work regularly at City Hospital, and Spencer Hospital has also indicated that they could use help there.

The Citizenship Council also cooperates with campus organizations to "further the goal of civic participation." For example, the glee clubs and band give concerts to children's groups; the athletic office arranges for free admission to games for community center groups; the newspaper staff and debating society send their members to help develop such interests in junior and senior high schools.

Previous Service Contact

Of course, Allegheny students have always had some contact with the town through individual volunteer work as well as through various social groups and other organizations on campus. Further contact has been made to satisfy department requirements in areas such as education and sociology.

Sociology students have in the past done surveys in Meadville and have, according to Dr. Henry M. Muller, probably established some "rapport" there. But, he warns that a "firm sense of obligation must back up the enthusiasm on the part of the students."

Dr. William R. Sincock, head of the Education Department, has said that the department would cooperate with the program in making some training and consultation available in order to help "make of these students better social workers and teachers by their concrete experience with abstract problems."

In addition, Dr. Richard C. Devor, college chaplain, feels that "this is the kind of thing which can not only channel students towards vocational goals, but would give them an opportunity to find meaning in their lives."

Agencies Need Employees

From the point of view of the participating agencies, Dr. Lee pointed out that in the broader situation of New York City the most qualified people in government jobs, for example, were first employed during the depression, and soon a new generation of qualified people will be needed to fill their places.

By accepting student volunteers in internship positions, many agencies are hoping to attract new talents on a permanent level.

As far as the college itself is concerned, Dr. Lee charged that in general, colleges have succeeded as leaders in intellectual pursuits, but haven't done their job in making effective citizens of their students.

Commenting on the program's possibilities, Dr. William P. Wharton, Director of Counseling, stressed the advantage offered by "identifying with a larger world" to "make academic learning more concrete." Such experience, he said, would raise problems and insights which could be applied to more theoretical classroom work. As for the student attitudes, Dr. Wharton senses "a desire on the part of most students to do something useful."

Favorable response and support for a Citizenship Program at Allegheny has, then, been received from both the community and the faculty, and it remains for the initial student organization which has already been formed to carry it through.



Mr. Frank Jarecki with Maj. Joseph McAuliffe.

Polish Defector Addresses Arnold Air

On March 5, 1953, a Russian MIG fighter jet landed in the muddy field of a U.S. air base on a Danish Island in the Baltic after flying 80 miles at the surface of the sea to escape detection from its home base in Warsaw, Poland.

Its pilot was Mr. Frank Jarecki, who spoke of his life in the communist-controlled Polish Air Force during the Korean War, and his defection to the United States at a meeting Tuesday night of the Arnold Air Society.

Since his father had been killed during the World War while an officer in the Free Polish Air Force, Jarecki was forced to lie about his family background to gain entrance to the Air Force Academy in 1950. Graduating with honors from the academy after two years, he was required to join the Communist Party, although he "didn't have time for politics."

Knowing that the authorities would eventually discover his background, Jarecki began actual plans for his escape in November of 1952, after listening carefully to the tales of warning about other pilots who had attempted defection. In his relatively elite position as an espionage pilot, he was able to collect the necessary data, and prevent the whole plan from back-firing.

Heading toward the German border at 700 mph, Jarecki's escape was detected within minutes, as he replied via radio that he was "going to give medicine to Pappa Stalin."

Once in Denmark, Jarecki was persuaded to accept the asylum offered by Great Britain, but a month there convinced him that "tea and cookies for breakfast" was not for him, and with the help of some U.S.A.F. friends, he arrived in the United States a week later.

Senator John F. Kennedy spon-

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Take Note

Women's Permissions for Homecoming:

Friday — 1 a.m.

Saturday — 1 a.m. plus all-college penny-a-minute 1-1:30 a.m.

Anyone who has been receiving Veterans' Administration benefits or who is eligible to receive them should report to the Deans of Students office immediately if he has not already done so since the beginning of this school year.

This includes war veterans and war orphans.

Pre-law Students:

Dean Cooley of the University of Pittsburgh Law School will be on campus Thursday, October 31, at 3:15 p.m. in Quigley 123 to speak with interested students.

There will be a meeting of all juniors interested in applying for the Washington Semester Program for the second and third terms on Wednesday, Oct. 30, at 3 p.m. in Arter 101. If you cannot attend the meeting, see Dr. Cares in Arter 103.

Biological discussions centering on psycho-trophic drugs and the "Heart in Evolution" will be presented by Dr. Wilber, Kent University biology professor, on Oct. 30 and 31.

The senior biology seminar will hear Dr. Wilber explain present day use of psycho-trophic drugs in psycho-therapeutics on Wednesday, Oct. 30. Dr. Wilber's main address concerning the heart will be presented on Thursday, Oct. 31 in Henderson Auditorium at 4 p.m.

Word Power

Here are five of the comparatively few words in our language that begin with **q**. Check the word or phrase you believe is **nearest in meaning** to the key word. Answers are on page 5.

1. **quixotic** (kwiks ot' ik)—A: fickle. B: amusing. C: overdressed. D: unpractical.
2. **quasi** (kwa' si; kwah' si)—A: secret. B: false. C: seeming. D: whole.
3. **quash** (kwosh)—A: to suppress. B: slacken. C: press into pulp. D: splinter.
4. **querulous** (kwer' u lus)—A: complaining. B: modest. C: shaking. D: shrill-voiced.
5. **queue** (ku)—A: circle. B: line of people. C: hint. D: question.

(Answers on Page 6)

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DAILY SCHEDULE

P.M.

7:00 Alex Dryer News (ABC)
Tom Harmon Sports (ABC)
College Calendar
7:20 Music Interlude
10:30 Edward P. Morgan, News and Commentary (ABC)
Paul Harvey, News and Commentary
College Calendar

A.M.

12:00 World News Wrap-up
Sports Wrap-up

Thursday, Oct. 24, 1963

7:30 Allegheny Public Events Preview
7:45 Radio Italy — Italian Profiles
8:00 Music to study by
9:30 Ramblin' Round (folk music)
11:00 CBS Folk Music (Allen Mills & Helena Baillargeon)
Paris Startime
12:20 Nite Lite
1:00 Sign Off

Friday, Oct. 25, 1963

7:30 Pan American Rhapsodies
8:00 Evening Classics — Liszt — Hungarian Rhapsody No. 6; Mozart — Piano Concerto No. 26; Strauss — Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks
9:00 Popular Music
11:00 Night Owl
12:20 Night Owl (Cont.)
1:00 Sign Off

Saturday, Oct. 26, 1963

2:00 Paul Harvey News
2:15 Saturday Open House
4:30 Sounds of Jazz
5:30 Pan American Melodies
6:00 Radio Australia
6:30 Weekend Moods
7:30 College Time (folk and comedy)
8:30 ABC Dance Music
11:00 Sounds in the Night
1:00 Sign Off

Sunday, Oct. 27, 1963

2:00 Showtime
3:00 Spotlight Bossa Nova
4:00 Width of Waters — Mr. Kern
5:00 CBC Writers — The Best of Gregory Clarke
5:30 Dinner Music
6:00 Accent on Melody
8:00 Candlelight Concert
9:45 Quincy Howe and the News
10:00 Sign Off

Monday, Oct. 28, 1963

7:30 Opera — Wagner's "Flying Dutchman"
10:00 CBC Presents "The Greeks As Writers and Athletes"
11:00 Night Owl
12:20 Night Owl (Cont.)
1:00 Sign Off

Tuesday, Oct. 29, 1963

7:20 Allegheny Public Events Preview
7:30 Allegheny Interview
7:45 Radio Sweden
8:00 Tribute to Rodgers & Hammerstein
9:30 Interview with Gustav Weigle
11:00 French Masterworks (classical)

Wednesday, Oct. 30, 1963

7:30 Sports
7:45 Allegheny Commentary
8:00 Concert Hall — Mendelsohn's Scotch Symphony; Stravinsky — Petrouchka; Sespighi — Pines & Fountains of Rome
10:00 Radio Moscow — Igor Hoiseyev
11:00 Night Owl
12:20 Night Owl (Cont.)
1:00 Sign Off



Dr. Herbert Neurath (left) leads chamber music concert at the Chapel last Sunday afternoon.

Guide On American Women Includes Mrs. W. H. Parsons, College Registrar

Mrs. William H. Parsons, Allegheny College registrar, has been listed in the 1964-65 edition of "Who's Who of American Women." In service ten years as registrar for Allegheny, Mrs. Parsons first came into personal contact with "Who's Who of American Women" two years ago, when she was given a form to fill out and told that her name had been submitted to the committee along with the name of another Meadville woman, Mrs. Charles Miller. In the spring of 1962, she was sent a paper to be proofread and returned. That was the last correspondence until three weeks ago, when she found her name in the recently-published book.

A graduate of the State University of New York, Mrs. Parsons taught mathematics at Saugerties, N.Y., before coming to Meadville. Formerly of Schenectady, N.Y., she now resides in Meadville with her husband, Allegheny professor of geology and geography. Mrs. Parsons' daughter Miriam, who received her bachelor of arts degree in philosophy from Pembroke College and her master's degree in philosophy from the University of Chicago, is now working in the office of the director for the Mid-West Inter-Library Center in Chicago.

Allegheny's registrar has had two leaves of absence in the last five years — in 1959 she visited Scotland with her husband, who attended the University of Edinburgh on a science faculty fellowship; and in 1962-63 when the family lived in Washington, D.C., where Professor Parsons was employed by the National Science Foundation.

Mrs. Parsons is a member of Stone Methodist Church, the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Officers of Admission, the American Association of University Women, and a former member of Meadville Woman's Club.

As Art Sees It

by Arthur Rubinoff '64

The coming November election will provide Pennsylvanians with an opportunity to rectify an unhealthy situation which has plagued them for 90 years. In 1874 our third state constitution was adopted in the aftermath of the Civil War. The 19th century document that was composed pointed to the 18th rather than the 20th century.

Unlike our national constitution which is a flexible framework that deals with the basic law, the present constitution is concerned with ridiculous specifics that should be dealt with in coded law. The present document has provisions for dealing with dueling and the prohibition of nobility, yet it contains no remedies for dealing with the problems created by mass communication, urbanization and modern industry.

The present constitution is too specific in dealing with absurd minor problems such as railroad passes, yet it formally prohibits the granting of educational scholarships which would aid a state that is desperately struggling to better its economic opportunities.

Further difficulties are fostered because the present consituation does not permit governmental agencies to borrow directly for certain types of projects. To meet these needs authorities have had to be formed which borrow at higher interest rates. Similarly the provisions for legislative reapportionment are so inadequate that they have not been enforced for over 40 years.

The present document has also prevented an economical streamlining of state and local governments because it requires unnecessary institutions with outdated functions to operate. Responsible reorganization and not complaints about federal government is the best way to get better state government. The present constitution assures a high cost of collecting taxes by demanding that the 2500 tax collectors of horse and buggy days be retained. It mandates that there shall be 58 state district courts. This provision means that rural courts in sparsely populated areas are idle, while judicial bodies serving the state's rapidly increasing number of urban areas are several years behind in consideration of cases. Similarly the minor judicial system was not created for a modern industrial age.

Yet five past efforts at constitutional revision by conventions have failed; the last previous attempt was made ten years ago. The reasons for previous failures were mostly political in nature and due to the basic ignorance of the voters in the area of constitutional reform. However, this year both political parties, the governor, the bar associations, labor, the league of women voters and Pennsylvania's two reform minded senators, Joseph S. Clark, Democrat, and Hugh Scott, Republican, have all backed revision by constitutional convention.

The special interest groups opposing reform will rally around opposition to an income tax. Since the delegates that will be chosen will not be committed to a political or tax philosophy, the decision of the tax structure will be left up to the legislature and the courts, who have always enacted and interpreted such provisions, even in the present document. Thus the merits of a state income tax are not on the ballot.

Nor is change by amendment likely to provide a solution, for Pennsylvania's voters have been reluctant due to poor publicity and lack of concern to change the constitution by this method in the past. In fact, a few years ago they refused to allow the governor to succeed himself. The Woodside Commission in 1959 recommended 120 changes in the present doucument, too many proposals for an amendment process to consider.

The final considerations under the present proposal of reform by constitutional convention rests with the people who have the right to pass judgment by ballot on the new constitution. This time people should not disclaim their responsibility, they should support the proposal on the November ballot for a 20th century constitution.

W.A.A. To Hold Volleyball Frolic

"Comic Capers" is the theme of the W.A.A. volleyball playday to be held November 9 from 1 to 5:00 at the Montgomery Gymnasium and the David Mead Field House.

Plans for the event, under the general direction of Kathy Dye, are now nearing completion to insure the success of the playday. Women from Thiel, Edinboro, Slippery Rock, Mercyhurst, Youngstown, Geneva and the Meadville area nursing schools have been invited to the playday as well as to dinner following the completion of the games at five o'clock.

So that the women might get better acquainted with one another the teams will be a composite from the participants from the various schools. Since both the gym and field house are available, four games can be played simultaneously. There is a need for students wishing to help with the refreshments. Those who are interested should get in contact with Kathy. All spectators are more than welcomed.

Allegheny's representatives will be chosen from the results of the present intramural volleyball program now in progress.

WARC To Feature New Programming; Initiates Second Year of Broadcasting

WARC faces its second year of operation with added facilities and a license. While WARC has been a reality for a full term, it now broadcasts under a Federal Communications Commission license granted Aug. 2, following a year of difficulty in obtaining a federal permit.

New facilities and technical equipment will simplify daily broadcasting, as the radio station has purchased $300 worth of tape recordings and plans to procure a tape recorder. To store these tapes and a proposed tape library, a room off the CU kitchen has been provided.

To develop its roll as a campus service, a greater number of public events will be aired, including book reviews of Signet Mentor Omega paperback books which feature such works as Galbraith's **The Affluent Society** and **Ship of Fools** by Katherine Porter.

Shakespeare recordings and **Gunsmoke** scripts add interests to this year's program schedule. WARC will transmit recordings of Shakespeare's works in conjunction with the British Broadcasting Corporation in celebration of the 400th anniversary of the playwright's birth. Norman McDonald, **Gunsmoke's** producer, has supplied the station with three radio scripts from 1959, 1960 and 1961 which will be used by "Experiment 88," the program providing creative outlets for students.

Another new programming idea features popular songs and ballads presented on Friday nights as a public service to aid the CU in putting on dances. Any organization may make use of these broadcasts. The present policy excludes this type of music Sunday through Thursday.

Also as a convenience, WARC is selling AM/FM radios at reduced rates for students. General Electric AM/FM radios sell for $26.95 and an Arvin AM/FM clock-radio for $36.72. Students can place orders with Fred Koesling at the station.

Independents Finance New Dining Hall

Allegheny Men's Dining Association, formerly known as the Co-op, is financing a new dining hall to replace Klie House where independent men now eat. The building project was announced Monday.

The new building, to be erected at 375 John Street, will cost approximately $18,000. The house now on the site is being torn down, with construction scheduled to begin on Monday, October 28, and completion tentatively set for February 1, 1964.

Facilities included in the single story, ranch-type brick building will be a kitchen, a dining room seating 40 people, a living room and a recreation room in the basement.

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News of the Week

Wednesday, Oct. 16

Dr. Ludwig Erhard, the rotund economist who is "Mr. Prosperity" to 53 million West Germans, was elected today as the second Chancellor of the West German Federal Republic . . . President Tito of Yugoslavia arrives in the United States for a long-delayed visit as a guest of the Government . . . The United States launches the first in a series of twin satellites designed to detect any violations of the nuclear test ban treaty's prohibition of explosions in space.

Thursday, Oct. 17

Cease-fire talks between Algerian and Moroccan delegations end in a deadlock. While the Algerians leave to report back to President Ahmed Ben Bella, official Moroccan reports from the front say fighting is still going on in the desert southeast of Marrakesh . . . Ngo Dinh Nhu, brother and chief adviser of South Vietnam's President, says that the Vietnamese people have lost confidence in the United States Government. He says he cannot understand why "America had initiated a process of disintegration in Vietnam."

Friday, Oct. 18

The Earl of Home was asked by Queen Elizabeth II today to be the next Prime Minister of Britain. The Queen acted on the recommendation of Prime Minister Macmillan, after she received his resignation . . . Secretary of the Navy Fred Korth's resignation was requested by the Administration last week because of an "indiscretion" involving the use of Navy stationery, an inofrmed official said today . . . Chancellor Ludwig Erhard proclaimed today a middle-of-the-road policy for West Germany under his leadership . . . A House Armed Services subcommittee approves a bill specifying a four-year term for each member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Saturday, Oct. 19

President Kennedy defended his efforts to improve relations with the Soviet Union but pledged to keep the nation ready to thwart new Communist challenges. . . . Lord Home put down a Conservative revolt and accepted his appointment as Prime Minister of England . . . N.Y. Gov. Rocekefeller sharply condemned Sen. Goldwater for suggesting a policy which urges withdrawal from the U.N., nonsupport in the construction of both a World Bank and Industrial Bank for Reconstruction and Development.

Sunday, Oct. 20

Prime Minister Lord Home forms a Conservative cabinet designed to bury party factionalism and create a new image for the elections which must come within a year . . . Thousands of men, women and students are being pressed into labor gangs in Cuba as the government strives to recover from the damage done by hurricane Flora. The gangs are known as Red Brigades.

Monday, Oct. 21

The United Nations closes the door again to membership for Communist China. The vote constitutes a victory for the United States in its long-standing determination to keep Peking out of the world organization . . . The Army says it will beef up the atomic firepower of its overseas units, thus adding fuel to speculation that there may be a reduction of U.S. forces abroad . . . The Senate votes to authorize a five-year, $1.9 billion program of federal aid for college construction, but sponsors fear the House may object to one of its provisions.

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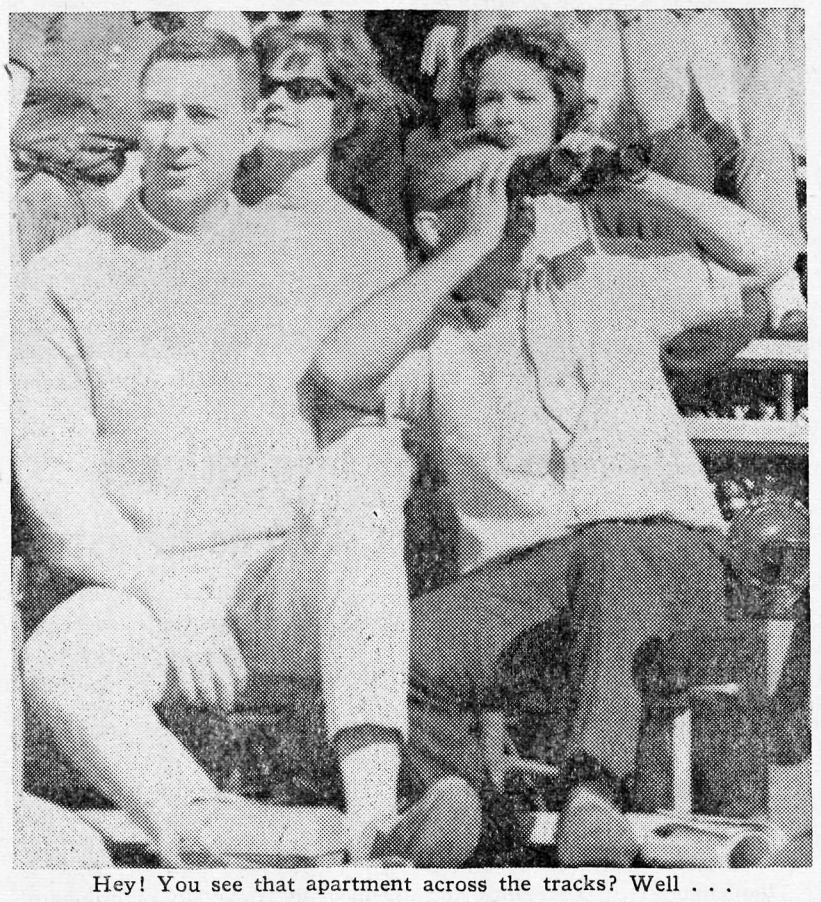

Hey! You see that apartment across the tracks? Well . . .

Psych Club Announces Grad School Discussion

The Psychology Club will hold a discussion on graduate schools on Wednesday, Oct. 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the CU. Members of the Psychology Department will be present. The discussion is open to all students and prepared questions are encouraged.

The Club held an organizational meeting on Oct. 16. The officers, elected last year, are: president, Edith Kovel; vice president, Pete Holt and secretary, Lynnell McLaren. Dr. Herbert L. Klions is the club adviser.

(ANSWERS — from Page 4)

1. **quixotic**—D: Idealistic but unpractical; visionary; as, a **quixotic** plan. From Don Quixote, hero of the Spanish romance of that title by Cervantes.

2. **quasi**—C: Seeming or seemingly; appearing as if; simulating; resembling in a certain degree; as, **quasi** official. Latin **quasi,** "as if."

3. **quash**—A: To suppress forcibly; quell; as, to **quash** a rebellion. Latin **quassare,** "to shatter, break."

4. **querulous**—A: Complaining; fretful; fault-finding; as, a **querulous** tone of voice. Latin **querulus,** from **queri,** "to complain.'

5. **queue**—B: Line of people waiting in the order of their arrival; as, a long **queue** of baseball fans before the ticket window. Old French **coe, coue,** "tail."

Young Democrats Unite On Campus

Possibilities for student political action on campus have been broadened by the appearance of the Young Democrats Club, affiliated on both the state and national level with the Democratic Party.

The idea for organization was conceived last spring by several interested upperclassmen with the help of Dr. Alton D. Kidd, professor of political science and now advisor of the group. The purposes of this organization as stated by its original members are to stimulate an active interest in governmental affairs, to improve the operations of popular government, and to foster and perpetuate the ideals and aims of the Democratic Party.

At the time of the writing of this article, the club has begun the process of becoming officially recognized by the faculty and student government. With approval expected, the first meeting has been scheduled to be held Tuesday, Oct. 29, at 7 p.m. in Quigley 101. Guest speaker at that time will be F. Joseph Thomas, Democratic Committeeman from Pennsylvania, who will speak on the role of students in political affairs and current trends in the Democratic Party. All interested students are welcome, as membership will be extended to any student officially enrolled at Allegheny.

Students interested in further information are urged to contact any of the officers of the club who are: Steve Yelen, president; Dave Wion, vice president; Penny Nye, secretary; Bob Beck, treasurer and Mary Hyde, membership chairman.

AUC

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on various political issues. Guest speakers will also be included on the agenda of the newly formed club.

Proposals concerning the establishment of an all-college filing system for college hour tests and final exams were presented to the faculty and administration on Tuesday evening by Dave Graham, chairman of AUC's Academic Committee. Steve Ross, vice president of Educational Affairs who presented the recommendation to AUC stated that if the proposal passes by vote of the faculty and administration, bound copies of hour tests and final exams will be placed on reserve for student use in Reis Library.

Kaldron photographer Stanton Rand has agreed to the reduction of its previously stated photographer's fee of $7.00 per hour to the $5.00 per hour fee charged in previous years. However, social groups will still be required to pay the previously stated $15 fee for their two page spread in **The Kaldron.**

Homecoming

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nuts will be served to undergraduates and alumni at the tent beside the riding stables.

IFC and Pan-Hell have joined forces to construct displays along the fence at Robertson Field from the gate to the grandstand as part of Allegheny's fraternity and sorority participation in the 1963 Homecoming weekend. The displays will revolve around the theme "Caricatures of Allegheny" and will present "typical" Alleghenians of today. Paul Stefanacci is in charge of the IFC-Pan-Hellentic committee constructing the display. There will also be a display constructed by members of the freshman class along the soccer field fence above the picnic area.

Allegheny's Playhouse will present the recent Broadway hit "Take Her, She's Mine"; performances are scheduled for this evening, Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings. Alumni may view the production only on Saturday night.

The Homecoming Dance sponsored jointly by Theta Chi, Alpha Chi Omega, the College Union, and the Alumni Office, will commence in Brooks at 9 p.m. The decorations for this event, which is to be semi-formal. will feature caricatures of the campus. During the intermission Allegheny's five sororities will hold open houses and serve refreshments in their suites on the fourth floor of Brooks Hall. These sorority open houses are open not only to alumni but to all undergraduates.

All college women will have 1 a.m. permissions on Friday evening. Saturday evening's permissions will be 1:30 a.m.— however, it will be a penny-a-minute from 1 to 1:30.

Special Homecoming events are also being scheduled by all fraternities. Friday evening Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Psi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon will jointly sponsor a Homecoming Howl. Phi Kappa Psi will host the affair which will begin at 8:30 p.m. in its chapter house. Entertainment will be provided by Fig Newton's band. Alumni banquets will be held in each of Allegheny's seven fraternity chapter houses on Saturday evening.

The final scheduled event of the Homecoming weekend will be the regular 11 a.m. chapel service at which the Rev. Gilbert E. Hoffman, '54, minister of Kingsley Methodist Church in Erie, will be the guest speaker.

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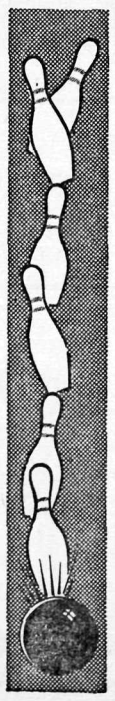
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Blair Letter

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throughout our Commonwealth. It is not indifference or apathy but a unifying hope of Republican victory that is being evidenced on the campuses of the College Council.

In reply to Rubinoff's call to Allegheny's Young Republicans to lead a "liberalizing" crusade, I must remind him that we would no more lead a liberalizing crusade on our fellow Republican students on other campuses than we would expect them to lead a "Conservative Crusade" on Allegheny. I might remind you that we are **Republicans first** in Pennsylvania and will continue to do our best to avert labels such as "Conservative, Liberal or Middle Roader."

I would like to take issue with you on several items concerning the California Convention but time and space will not permit. **The Campus** is in possession of my report following that convention and I trust it will be printed in the near future for all Alleghenians to evaluate.

A column such as "As Art Sees It . . ." could be of real value to Allegheny as long as it is written with a thorough knowledge of the facts and without tangs of personal bias. Although Art was not present at the California Convention, he has attempted to evaluate and criticize its actions. Art has also attacked the Youth Goldwater movement and I feel such an attack was unwarranted with regard to both the Allegheny College and Pennsylvania College Council scenes.

Challenge for challenge, Art, I call upon you to make this column a valuable asset to our community and not a platform to present personal bias and hurl challenges to groups that have already proved their loyalty and devotion to good, sound, Republican principles.

Jackson Blair, Chairman
Republican College Council

Stephen Paul
Publicity Director

Non-Partisan Council On Politics To Organize

Jackson Blair, State Chairman of the Republican College Students of Pennsylvania and a student at Allegheny College, organized a meeting between the student and faculty leaders of Allegheny's Young Democrats and Young Republicans and the College Council's State Staff to discuss organizing a Council for Non-Partisan Political Action for Allegheny College.

The purpose of the Council is to coordinate group activities of both political factions, such activities being for the benefit of the college and not the political party.

The planning session was held in the conference room of the College Union.



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AWS Announces Coming Activities

IS IT TRUE THAT A WOMAN IS LIKE A GONG AND SHOULD BE STRUCK MORE OFTEN? Though this was not discussed at the AWS Senate Meeting, Sunday, October 20, other important topics were.

October 31 will be the date of the gala AWS Halloween Banquet for ALL Allegheny women. Costumes will be worn, the freshmen will entertain, prizes will be given and the seniors will undoubtedly come up with something unique.

Karen Darlington asked for a little more quiet during the frequent parties on Third-mid and Second Walker wanted to know why they **weren't** invited!

The Brooks library is now in full operation and available for the women's use. Marilyn Moore's baby-sitting committee is also functioning and girls interested may still sign up with her.

Women ought to be sure their names are on the special party permissions list and should cross off their names when returning to the dorm. Seniors, when you come in on Saturday nights, please tell the Senator that you have an automatic 1 o'clock. Some of you are so well preserved that you look like freshmen.

The Rules Revision Committee would like to know the women's opinion on appropriate dress for town, athletic events and class. Is legislature required or would suggestion be sufficient?

MEN TAKE NOTE! Women have 1 o'clock permissions this Friday and 1 o'clocks, with a penny-a-minute night from 1 to 1:30, on Saturday. Flatter your date by offering to pay for that extra time to be with her! The money will be used for scholarships.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Alpha Xi Delta sorority will be selling Hoagie sandwiches every Friday and Sunday nights at 10:00 p.m. in the lobbies of Baldwin, Caflisch, Highland, Allegheny House, South and Walker and in Brooks TV lounge. The price is 50 cents.

Goofy 'Gator Sparks Spectator Spirit



Peter Neumeister '67

"He is here at last!" Peter Neumeister, a freshman, first appeared as "Mr. Alligator" at the Allegheny-Hiram football game.

This summer when Neumeister discovered that Allegheny had no mascot as such, he decided to remedy the situation by presenting the idea of a "Gator" to the cheering squad in September. Within two weeks a costume was designed and produced with the help of Mrs. Graham Bird, a whispering campaign was organized, and on October 5, Neumeister's life as the "Allegheny Gator" began.

Neumeister feels that the students at Allegheny have great enthusiasm for their school but that they don't carry it with them to sports events. To play well the team must have support from the cheering squad and student body. Neumeister hopes to increase game spirit by attending all the games with his skits and cheers, acting on the principle that "When people laugh, they cheer!"

Defection

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sored a bill which enabled Jarecki to graduate from Alliance College in Cambridge Springs. Since then he has been aided by Sen. Hugh Scott (R., Pa.). He is now living near Oil City, where he is Sales Manager for the Oil City Machine and Tool Co.

His favorite pre-occupation is inventing things. So far he has patented a windshield defroster device for airplanes, and a mild water-less hand cleaner, which will be on the market soon. He has filed a patent on a mechanical device to enable a helicopter to turn around its main shaft, an idea which "just popped into" his head "not so long ago."

He urges that "everybody should invent; if you get an idea, the market is terrific."

Today, after ten years of life in the United States, Jarecki finds it hard to glibbly define what "freedom" is. To him, "freedom is something that you cannot express, you just can feel it deep in your heart."

Sorority Open House To Be Featured On Homecoming Weekend At Allegheny

Allegheny's Pan-Hellenic Council has announced that sorority suites will be open to all college students, faculty and alumni attending the annual Homecoming Dance on Saturday. Visitors will be permitted in the fourth floor suites only during the 10:30-11:00 dance intermission. Refreshments provided by the Pan Hellenic Council will be available in all suites during the intermission.

Five national sororities occupy the five suites and include Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Kappa Gamma. Recently redecorated rooms, finished this summer and the early part of this term, were those belonging to Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Kappa Gamma. Alpha Gamma Delta has completed plans for redecoration of its rooms, and expects the suite to be refurnished within the month. Alpha Xi Delta is now considering plans for the possible redecoration of its rooms. Alpha Chi Omega redecorated its suite in the Spring of 1960.

Representatives from each sorority compose the inter-sorority Pan-Hellenic Council. Executive members of this coordinating body are Sherry Westerland, President; Ellen Taylor, Vice President; Dawn Goodrich, Treasurer; Mary Jo Bell, Recording Secretary; and Gail Claffee, Corresponding Secretary.

Presidents of each Allegheny's five national sororities are: Alpha Chi Omega, Carol Fetcho; Alpha Gamma Delta, Marilyn Lenz; Alpha Xi Delta, Bette Mitchell; Kappa Alpha Theta, Jane Lindsey; and Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sarah Nichols.

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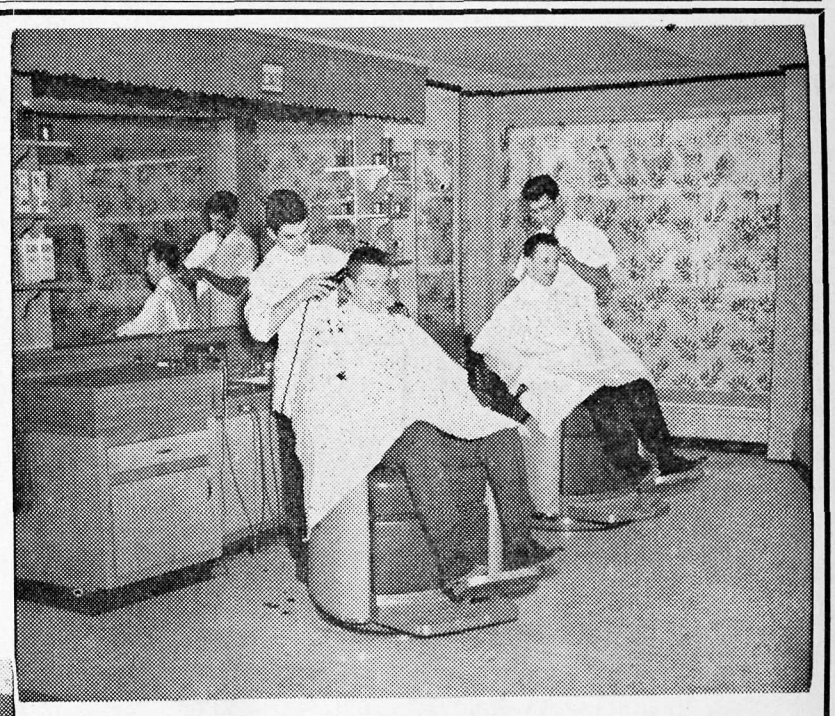

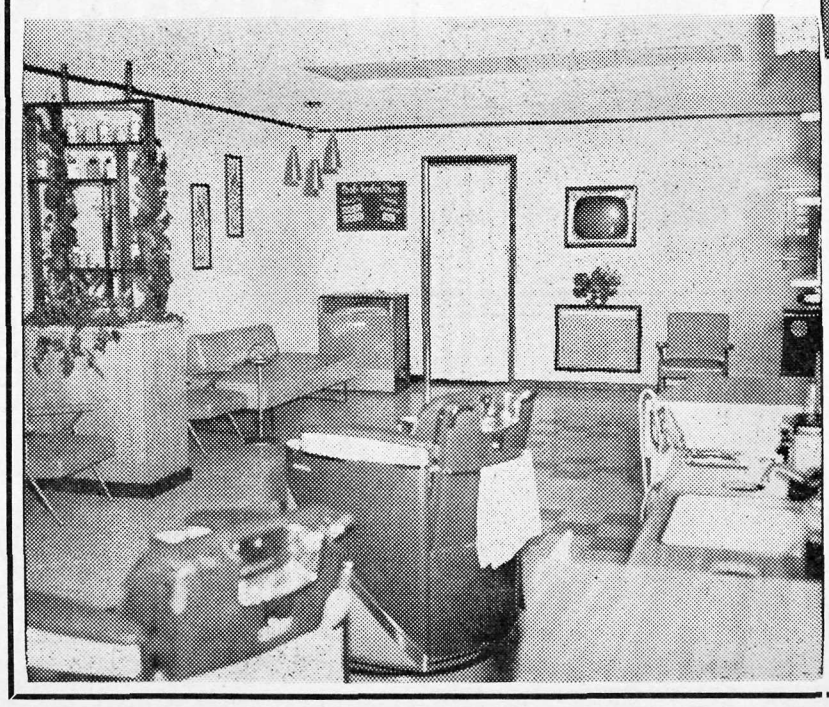

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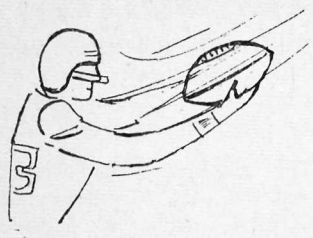


sport highlights

Gators Rock Rochester Wion Romps To 4 TDs

by Geoffrey Barnard, '66

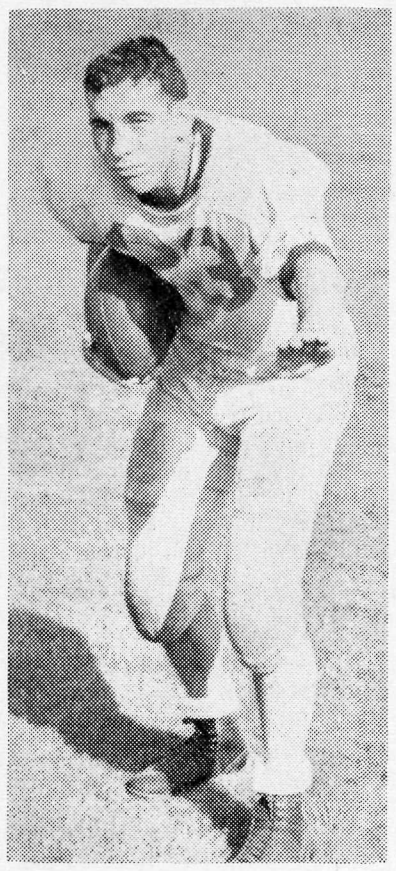
With Dave Wion, '65, again leading the way, the Gators darkened the Homecoming festivities at the University of Rochester by handing the Yellow Jackets a 24-12 loss last Saturday.

Statistically Allegheny picked up only 5 first downs to 17 for UR, but the Gators' ability to pick off Yellowjacket passes, coupled with tremendous line play in opening holes for runners, made the difference.

The Gators got off to a flying start as Wion took the opening kickoff and galloped 80 yards to score the first of his four touchdowns. UR bounced right back and marched to the Allegheny two where quarterback Dave Wormuth passed over the middle to Dick Rice for the touchdown, tying the score at 6 all.

After the kickoff the Gators were stalled and punted, but on the third UR play, middleman Jim New, '67, snared a Worwuth pass. On the first play Steve Simonton '64 threw long to Wion in the end zone to make the score 12-6 at the quarter. In the second period, Allegheny marched to the Yellowjacket one where Wion plunged to paydirt to make the score 18-6 at the half.

Early in the third quarter, Wion came through with another crucial interception and then took a screen pass from Simonton to score his fourth touchdown of the afternoon. This seemed to demoralize the Yellowjackets and never again were they able to mount a serious scoring threat, although fullback Terry Connery managed to pick up a TD in the fourth period by blocking a Wion punt and racing 58 yards for the score.



Dave Wion

Rochester was hurt all afternoon by the inability to catch the ball at crucial moments, as several possible touchdown passes were dropped. Bruising defensive play highlighted the Allegheny attacks as the Gators intercepted five UR passes and held their opponents to only 35 yards on the ground while gaining 99.

The Allegheny gridders' season record now stands at two wins against one defeat as they prepare for this Saturday's Homecoming contest with Wayne State at Robertson Field.

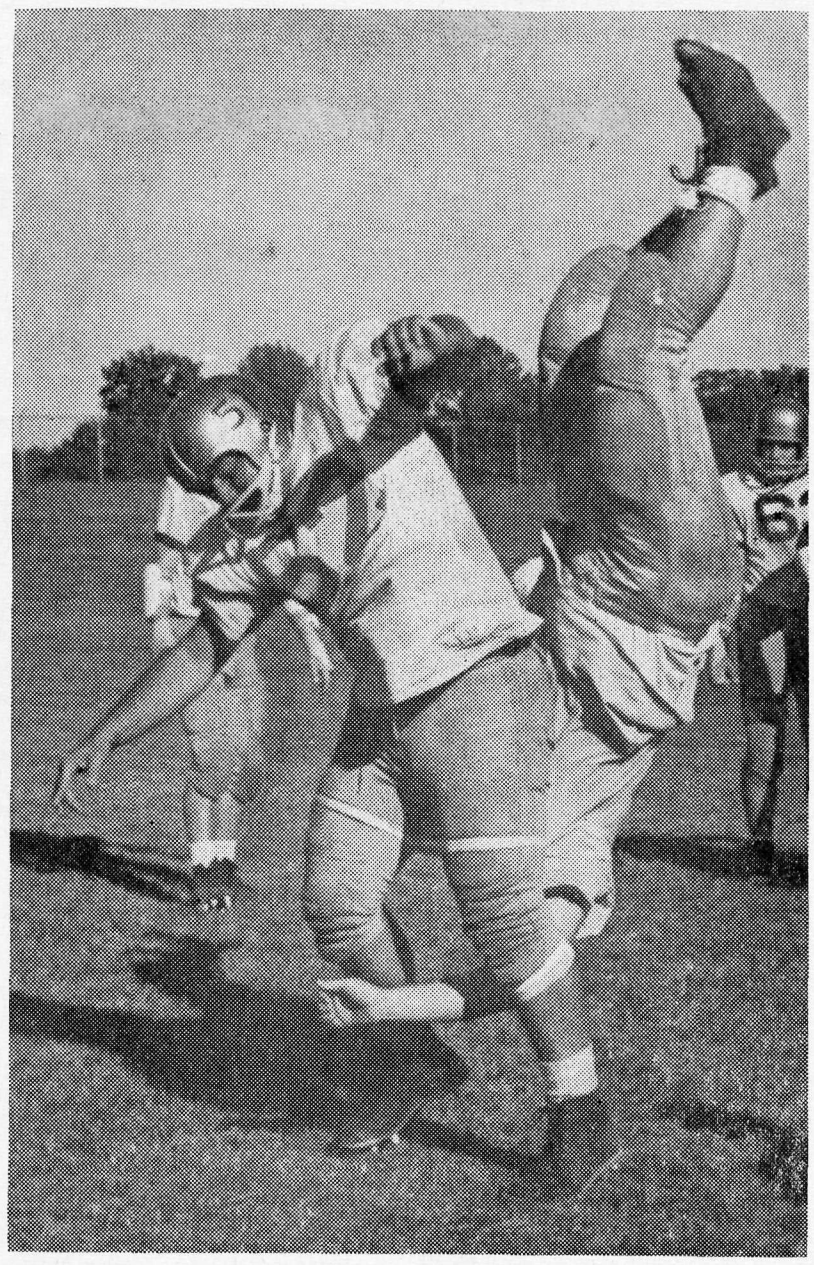
Booters Tie Rock

On Oct. 19 Allegheny's soccer team played Slippery Rock to a 1-1 tie. The Gators' goal came in the first 30 seconds of play as Jack Tjaden, '65, headed in a perfect corner kick from Grant Preble, '65.

In the third quarter Slippery Rock's John Schmidt broke through the Allegheny defense to blast in a 10-yard boot. After the Slippery Rock score the game turned into a defensive battle with the Gators' Bill Janosky, '65, and Lou Moskowitz, '65, continually stopping the opponents' offensive team.

In the two overtime periods neither team could produce a strong offensive threat and the game ended in a draw.

Up-end Wayne State



Go Gators!

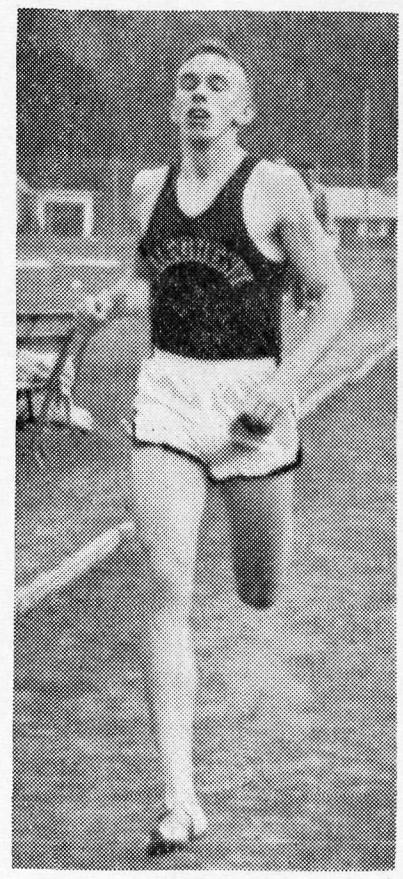
by P. Scott Dutkevitch

Three cheers for Allegheny,
We love her true,
Fair Alma Mater,
With her blue and gold forever
leading onward
Cheer her mighty team on,
Lead her to fame
Oh Allegheny will win this game.

Harriers Victorious Benz Breaks Record

On October 19, at Robertson Field, the Allegheny harriers triumphed with a 19-39 win over Gannon College. Bill Benz broke his own school record of 21.46 with a 21.07 clocking. Jerry Feist finished a strong second, Jim Beane took third and Tom Bierly fifth as the Gators dominated the meet. Bob Willson finished eighth and Al Friedl took tenth.

Jerry Feist is the only freshman to break into the top seven this year. Jerry, who ran track and cross-country in high school, is from Wilmington, Delaware. He is off to an impressive start with a second and a fourth in his first two college meets.



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