WITHIN LITTLE

CAMPUS

WITHOUT LESS

Vol. XCI, No. 9 The Allegheny College CAMPUS • Allegheny College • Meadville, Pa. Issue Closed: November 2, 1967

Washington Peace March Reviewed

Bob Hotaling

Last week's issue of the CAMPUS carried a thought provoking article written by John Smothers concerning the peace demonstration in Washington. The following article is not designed to counter what are unquestionably accurate observations but rather to supplement them and enhance the reader's understanding of what was happening on both sides of the baracades.

More than 55,000 persons demonstrated in Washington over the weekend of the 20th in what was designed as a peaceful, youthful rally in protest against the war in Viet Nam. Even while the noted baby physician, Benjamin Spock, was encouraging over a hundred college professors to turn in their draft cards on Friday night, the highways were full of busses and cars heading for a massive rally to take place Saturday.

There were two seperate parts to this rally. The first was a gathering at the reflecting pool between the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial. Having been carefully organized, this part of the demonstration had dignity and respect. The crowd was made up of college and high school students primarily who had come from all over the country. Hippies, veterans, various organization, and aging pacifists werealso noted throughout the crowd.

The only incident in the morning occured when two young men raced foreward when Clive Jenkins, representing the British Labor Party, was speaking. They succeeded only in knocking over the rostrum loaded with microphones before police hurried them away. Their action had started a chain reaction however and they were set upon by an angry mob of young men and police were forced to use night sticks to curb the fighting.

Dr. Spock, leader of the Committee for a sane Nuclear Policy, denounced our bombing policy and President Johnson. "We do not consider the people of Viet Nam our enemy," said Spock, "they are only protecting their country from the onslaught of arms and planes. The enemy is President Johnson."

The biggest crowd response was in answer to SNCC leader John Wilson who led the familiar "HELL NO! WE WON'T GO!"

Ella Collins , sister of the slain Malcom X, observed that for the first time the whites and the blacks are rocking in the same boat with the CIVILIZED young black and white people wanting Peace.

No speakers called for direct acts of Civil Disobedience until just before the march step-off when National Mobilization Committee Chairman Dellinger called for a gigantic "teach-in to educate the troups at the Pentagon."

photo credit: HOTS



. . . and we'll bet no American ever did, either!

It seemed that Mr. Dellinger, who had promised a chance for groups to participate in civil disobedience if they so desired, was trying to shift the up to now organized protest into something more dangerous.

The march on the PENTAGON

About 2:00 p.m. a happy, semi-organized parade of people left the Lincoln Memorial Bridge and entered the Pentagon grounds. During the walk the only casualties were turned ankles and blisters.

Once onto the Pentagon grounds the well disciplined crowd of the morning was replaced by militant reactionary groups who, as pictured by the nationwide news media, took every chance to provoke the Federal troups and to cross boundary lines set up by the troups and Federal Marshals at the Pentagon.

The only brutality on behalf of troups or marshals that this reporter witnessed were provoked by the demonstrators and were almost an act of defense by the comparative handful of MP's and Marshals. This generalization includes tear gas grenades being tossed BACK into the civilians from whom they had ORIGINALLY COME. One soldier did discharge a cannister of teargas but did so of his own thought and NOT by command.

Soldiers were held in ridicule by masses of undisciplined individuals. Among the primary trouble-makers on the mall of the Pentagon was a militant group

article continued on page 3

Citizens For Peace Plan Rally

R. A. Friedberg

The Meadville Citizens for Peace under the leadership of Rev. Neal W. Ferris, have been granted a permit to use Diamond Park for Veterans Day Activities on Saturday, November 11, 1967.

The Meadville City Council, uncertain whether to grant the permit, finally decided on October 26, 1967 to allow the Citizens for Peace use of the park.

The uncertainty hinged mainly on the "questionable taste" of the date. Reverend Ferris was quick to point out, however, that permits are allowed or disallowed depending on availability and not on the content of the program

Local veterans organizations announced that they don't care to officially participate in the program, which has not been called a "peace march." According to Reverend Ferris, "Our speaker (Retired Air Force Lt. Col. Raymond Richman of the Pittsburgh Veterans for Peace) may be expected to state a position regarding Vietnam which may not be shared by some other veterans. We trust, however, that having risked his life for his own country, he will show the utmost respect for those who have served or are now serving in the armed forces."

The program will open with a minute of silence, at 11 a.m., as is customary on Veterans Day. Lt. Col. Richman will then speak on the meaning of risking one's life in military service and then on the issue of Vietnam.

The emphasis of the program will be on peace which is, after all, the purpose of Veterans Day. The main objective of the program is to reach many of the citizens who are rightfully confused and uncertain about the war in Vietnam and its objectives.

In response to the City Council's charge that the program may "demeanthe sacrifecesmade by veterans," Reverend Ferris replied, "We believe that it is hardly a desecration to have a veteran speak about sacrifice and ways in which the lives of our young men might by spared."

Eight members ofthe Allegheny faculty approved the statement made by Reverend Ferris before City Council. They were: George Cole, Alan Crain, Richard Devor, Charles Ketcham, T.D. Johnson, Henry F. Ponner, Robert Doty, and Frank Sansone.

Le Treteau de Paris To Perform

A rare opportunity for campus and community theater-goers to enjoy classic French comedy as performed by the famous Le Treteau de Paris will be offered Monday, November 13 at 8 p.m. in the Meadville High School auditorium.

With the presentation of "Turcaret", an 18th century satire by the French playwright Lesage, "Le Treteau de Paris" completes the twelfth play in the ten show tour brought to America under the auspices of the French Government. The company will appear here for only one performance as part of a forty city tour of Eastern and Midwestern communities.

"Turcaret" is a fitting production for French and English speaking audiences alike. In an exquisite 18th century drawing room setting of tapestries and crystal chandeliers, it depicts a comedy of manners with all the familiar stock characters of the comedia dell'arte and it is the first social comedy in French theatre in the manner of Moliere. Lavishly costumed and stylishly directed, an interpreter is not needed to enjoy the performance. Even those with no knowledge of French may follow the lively action and the English summary in the program. Copies of the play in French may be purchased in Murray 108 for sixty cents.

Adult admission is $2.50. Student tickets are free upon presentation of the Student I.D. card. Adult purchasers and students may pick up their tickets in Murray 108 from November 6 until the date of the performance, or at the High School box office.

Buses to the high school and back will leave Brooks Circle starting at 7:10 p.m. The round trip will cost 25 cents, to be paid to the driver.



(story at left)

DEADLINES (life in the nitty-gritty)

See TAKE NOTE On Page 4

Who's Who Announced

Twenty-six seniors have been elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges," announced ASG Vice-President of Student Affairs Scott Smith recently.

The national distinction was made on the basis of service to the college community. Candidates were nominated last spring by their classmates and judged by the faculty and class councils.

Fourteen men and twelve women received the award.

John Artz, a history major, was noted for his achievements in ROTC. He was the recipient of the PAS Commendation Ribbon and AFROTC General Dynamcis Award and was on the staff of Arnold Air Society. A letterman in wrestling, he was an officer of Block A. John has been a member of IFC, representing

article continued on page 5

The Allegheny Sinfonietta Fall concert, originally scheduled for November 12, will take place instead on Sunday, November 19. The program is slated for 4:00 in the Ford Memorial Chapel on campus.

Included will be works by Schubert, Gordon Jacob, a contemporary British composer, Bartok, and Dvorak. Howard Sprout, a junior from Shinglehouse, Pennsylvania, will be featured as a bass soloist in pieces by J.S. Bach.

EDITORIAL

By R.F.

"Why all the clamour and controversy about the Meadville City Council? Very, very bad for Allegheny's image." The City Council once again affirmed our concern over its proceedings. Originally the council denied the Citizens for Peace use of Diamond Park for a program (not a PEACE MARCH) on Veterans Day.

The grounds for refusal were based on the council's presupposed content of the programs. The council, however, has no authority to either approve or disapprove the content of a planned public speech. The Council believed that since the speech was being held on public property judgment could be passed.

The framework of our nation rests on the right of the people to express differing points of view. And when is this right to peacefully dissent more appropriate than when the welfare of the nation is in question. A serious and determined program, devoid of so-called "leftist conspiracies," which claims to do no more than present a "well-reasoned argument for measures which could lead our beloved country to an honorable peace," cannot, under law, be denied.

DUE TO POPULAR demand, and to the request of our much-put-upon staff, the issue after next of the publication called CAMPUS shall be reserved for expressions in its opinionated parts (already too few) by non-staff members.

KERNS' CORNER

The other day, while duding up for another round of that Brooks Hall barbarism known as "served meals", I decided to put the 64,000-peso question to my mirror. Standing at the proper distance and looking directly into the thing, I asked, "Mirror, mirror on my wall, which is the fairest campus of them all?" I was stunned when the mirror responded, "Edinboro, of course, dolt!" How this false prophet could hold that tumbleweed campus over this citadel of elegance requires a stretching of the imagination to the point of no return. Surely the propaganda mills of the Bentley Bureaucracy have not been churning these many years to no avail, for it is not possible for the godlike to err. The image of Allegheny as the fairest campus in our nation must be preserved!

This image has undergone a significant overhauling in recent times. The College used to be known as the ideal school for "rich, dumb kids." Now it may be fairly asserted that it has become the right place for the "rich, bright kids", and if the present upward spiral of tuition increases and academic requirements continues, the day will soon come when only card-carrying members of the Millionaire's Club and MENSA need apply. Certainly then Allegheny will have the shiniest image in the country; but we should hardly feel compelled to rush to Ford Chapel to pray for this consummation.

Allegheny does have a good image among both the peasantry and the bourgeoise, despite what U.S. News and World Report may have to say on the subject. The image does, however, have its defects This last June, a summer matriculant stated in essence that he regarded Allegheny as being perhaps the purest campus which one might find, and upon which the shadows of wickedness never cast their haunting darkness. What a disillusioned soul he was when I commented upon some of the more earthly facts of life about the place! I did so not out of malice, but out of an honesty which he came to appreciate. No one would have wanted this lad to have stumbled over something for which he might have been psychologically unprepared. (Fear not, Bently! He's coming back this January with his gold dabloons and pieces-of-eight for the coffer.)

Allegheny, like the rest of the world, must rely to a large extent upon its image. It is only when this image becomes so far removed from reality that a dangerous situation develops. So far, we have been spared this grief despite some efforts to the contrary. The administration, the faculty, and the students have all contributed to the impression of a substantial campus hindered only by a crass provincialism that engulfs the entire area. We have succumbed neither to a foolish sense of inferiority which the loose-thinkers would thrust upon us nor to an equally stupid arrogance which some of the more pious in our midst and elsewhere would like us to adopt. We deserve more than that.

Gib Kerns,'68

DISCLAIMER: due to popular request, we include this disclaimer: namely, the opinions expressed here reflect necessarily the opinions of no-one . . . or of the bulk of Allegheny College, which we have regretfully realized may be exactly the same thing.

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

Member United States Student Press Association.

National advertising placed exclusively through National Educational Advertising Services, 18 E. 50th St., New York, N.Y. 10022 and other principal cities.

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Of Cabbages And Kings

by R.A. Friedberg

The optimist's view that things can't get any worse is disproved every week. This week's prime exhibit is based on the Red Scare that has finally taken over the Allegheny Campus. Allegheny has finnaly succumbed to anti-Communist forces (most likely from downtown Meadville) and has delted all course offerings in Chinese culture for the 967-68 academic year. Yes, the catalogue has been stripped of its Eastern courses in art, philosophy and religion; only history offers a course in the far East. Why, this is the biggest insult since the exclusion acts restricting immigration.

The only thing the Communists have going for them is the history of Russia, but that's not so great since we no longer hate Russia.

OK. You say the courses are not given this year but will be offered next year. By then the John Birch Society may overthrow Allegheny and only offer instruction in courses vital to the preservation of freedom and Democracy. Well, in the American tradition of overdoing things, let's see what would happen if . . .

Scene 1:

Fred comes back to the dorm after registration to find that he must completely re-work his third term schedule. "Boy," says Fred, "I don't know what has happened but I just got this notice telling me I can't take Art 24 or History 16 this term." Winston Panther-Jones III, scanning his copy of "The National Review," looks up and says, "Good for you man! No commies in this dorm." "Commie," shouts Fred startled, "I'm a Commie?" Winston then shuts off his concealed tape recorder and says "Freddie, it's all on tape now. Even though I was a blocking back for you in IFC football, I have an obligation to turn you in to ASG." Four brown-suited students race from the closet and proceed to handcuff Fred. (Of course the four brown-suited students were carefully selected to illustrate Allegheny's diverse student body.) As Scene 1 ends Fred is taken to court, student court that is, for his trial.

Scene 2:

As scene 2 begins Fred is sobbing in an economics seminar room, which has been converted to a cell, as he awaits his trial. In walk three brown-suited students, including the ROTC Ball Queen. Behind them is the president of ASG who was elected on a platform of Chinese exclusion and dorm dating. Fred boldly rises and goes downstairs to Henderson Auditorium where the trial is to be held. On the lecturer's platform is an eight-man jury, carefully selected to represent Allegheny's diverse student body. Fred looks around and sees that reporters from the CAMPUS and WARC aren't present. Even though mass media representatives are absent, the trial begins.

Naomi Levindorph, chief justice and ASG president, begins the proceedings with a carefully worded question. "Are you Fred Freethinker?" "Yes," replies Fred, undaunted by the impact of Naomi's question. "Did you, express any desire, whether overt or covert, to take subjects mentioning the Chinese system of government?" "Yes, I did," says Fred, "but they weren't offered." "I told you he was a commie," interjects Winston Panther-Jones III, "on Parent's Weekend his father drove up in a red Volvo." Naomi looks up and nods at Winston. "That's not all," cries Winnie, "in my Russian 15 class he read "Crime and Punishment" in English. Why, that's a direct evasion of the honor code." "Hmmm," replies Naomi.

"According to our records Fred," says Naomi, "this is your second trial. In your sophomore year you appeared before traffic court to appeal a parking ticket and you were found guilty; two instances of dishonor to your school is inexcusable." "Wait one moment," says the ROTC Ball Queen, "Winnie, even though you let me copy your math exam, what were YOU doing in a Russian 15 class?" Here the play comes to a close with complete confusion and cries of "Bring Back Lindley!" filling the air.

Well, there you have it. Sure, you didn't think it could happen but it did. What this campus needs is legal protection of the student's right not to be prosecuted for courses that don't exist. ASG get going!

LETTERS

(our one.)

Dear Mize,

Heretofore I have been an avid reader of the new, improved CAMPUS. Each week I eagerly grabbed my copy and flipped it on my record player. My eyes beheld a new world, an uncoiling psychedelic ecstasy of whirling visual gewgaws, arrows, bloated consonants and deformed vowels. I was one with the CAMPUS. It made sense. But, alas, my record player this past week broke down. I see now what the rest of the world sees. So please, Lar, until I get the record player fixed, send me a CAMPUS that reads up and down and not round and round.

SIGNED:
Egil S. Woxholt,
montebank, charlatan and
astrologer

Editor's note: pen name used as per request of the author.
Editor's comment: thanks! It's refreshing to learn that someone really cares enough to write us about something.

This was a bad week for the editor and staff of CAMPUS. Within an hour we learned of the sudden deaths, both by heart attack, of two people we respected a great deal, and with whom we'd had close working relationships -- our publisher, Mr. William Campbell, of Emlonton, Penna., and Allegheny's retired Director of Public Relations, Mr. Robert L. Murphy. We extend our most sincere condolences to the family and friends of both these gentlemen. CAMPUS.

Peace March

continued from page 1

known as the National Liberation Front who carried North Vietnamese flags and staffs which they hurled at the MP's.

"DETAINED"

Dr. Spock, followed by a few photographers (myself included) led a group of clean cut young people to the parking lot on the west side of the Pentagon where they met a baracade of five platoons of soldiers who, upon command, began SLOWLY moving forward in order to keep the demonstrators out of that area. Dr. Spock encouraged people to sit and inhibit the soldiers progress. His remarks toward the soldiers became more and more bitter and finally he and the immediate persons around him were circled by troops and "detained" for about a half an hour. Three of us produced press passes and were released immediately. Members of the press were treated with utmost respect even to the point of providing protection when various missiles started flying.

Many of the more sincere searchers for Peace were appalled at the action of these various leaders and militant groups and went home as soon as civil disobedience occured.

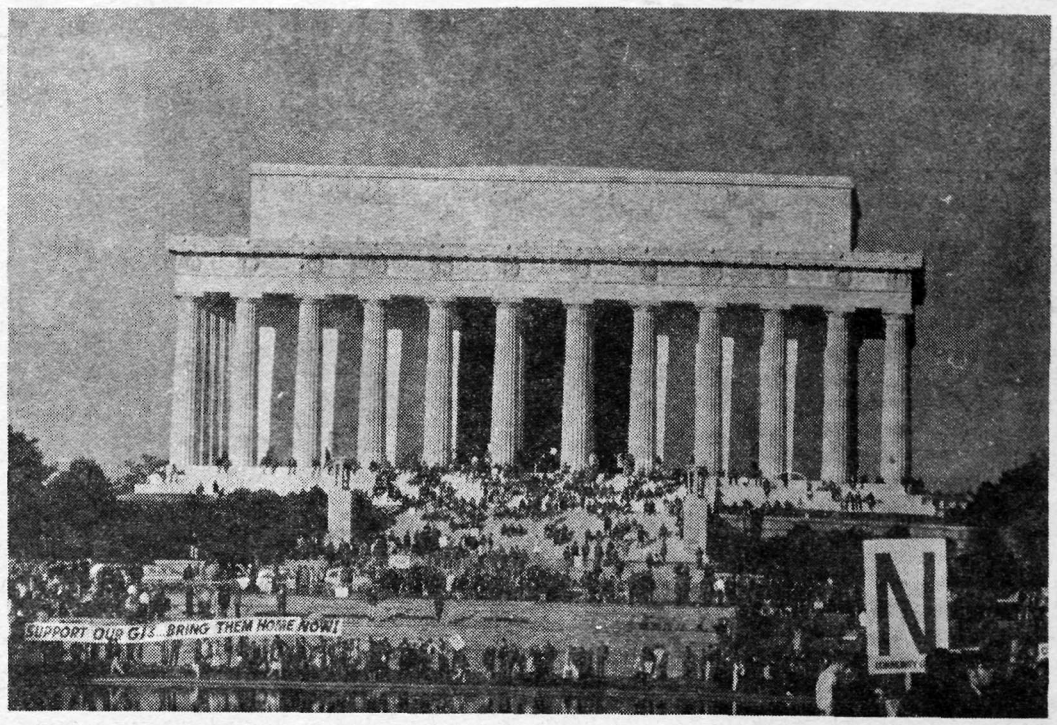
Late into the night about 2,000 huddled around small fires while troups stood watch on both the roof and the grounds of the Pentagon. Sunday morning there were only a few demonstrators left and all civil disobedience had ceased.

RESULTS

What will be remembered? The people at the Reflecting Pool were not those who made trouble at the Pentagon. The anti-war leaflets that littered the grounds and polluted the pool did not suggest Peace. It is doubtful if the participants in the civil disobedience could account for more than a fraction of those at the rally but what sort of impact will the demonstration have on the coming elections and the nation wide polls which denounce the Viet Nam war in greater percentages each day?

The Peace Protest of 1967 started out a football type rally but ended in confusion and ugliness at the Pentagon. The ugliness rather than the Peace is probably what will be most remembered by both the participants and the country and the world.

photo credit: HOTS



Above: Demonstrators congregate on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial to protest for peace.

Below: The Peace Marchers approach the Pentagon grounds.

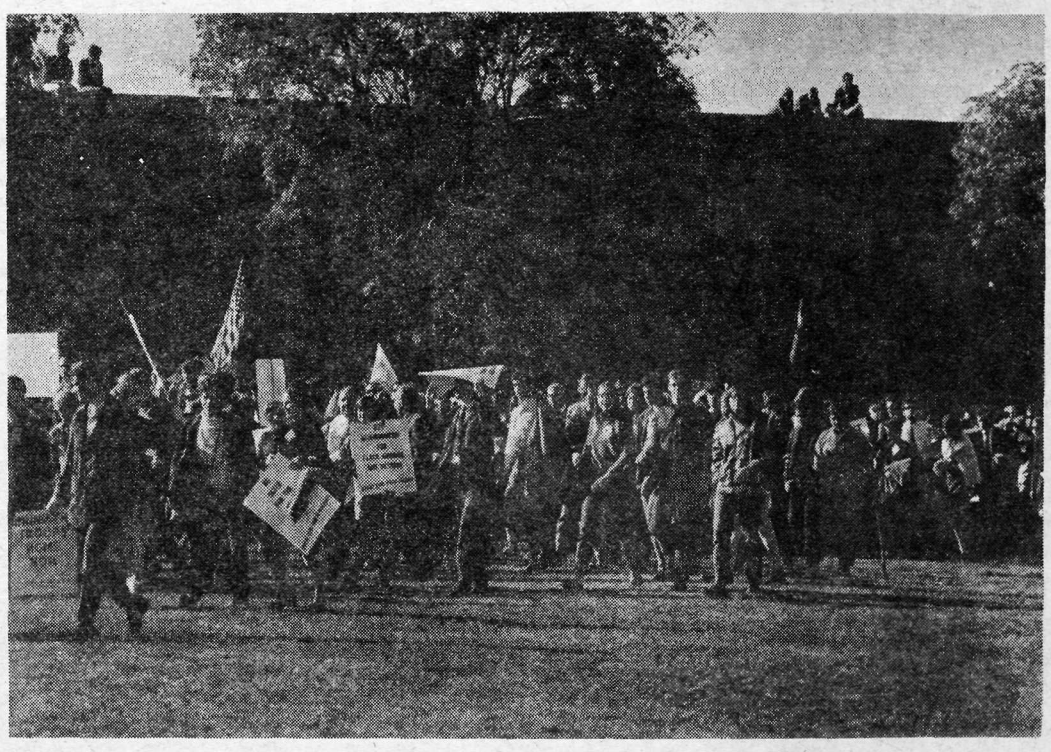
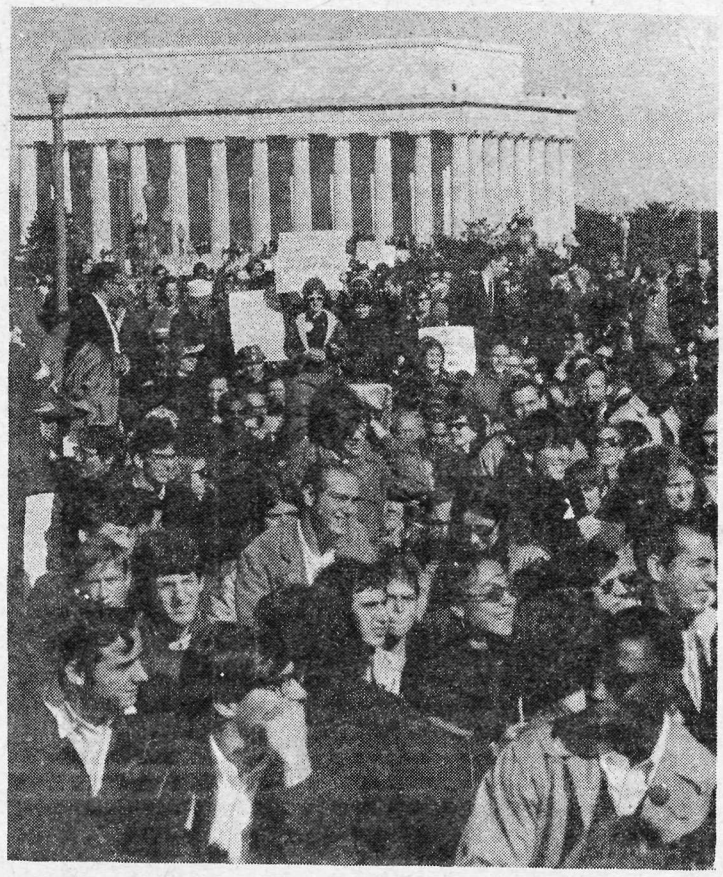


photo credit: HOTS



In front of the Lincoln Memorial are a few of the students who flooded into Washington, D. C. last month to attend the most massive demonstration to date.

Mass Communications Explored: Hayes

"It is impossible to predict what mass communications will be like twenty years from now," declares Kevin Hayes '68. He agrees with Marshall McCluhan that the electric circuit can extend man's brain.

Hayes broadcasts from radio station WMGW in Meadville. An Allegheny English major, he writes in his spare time, combining his roles of student and announcer.

Hayes came to Allegheny in September 1966 from Jamestown Community College in Jamestown, N.Y., where he earned an AA in English. He wanted to continue studying in a small college where close relationships exist between students and professors.

Mr. Hayes originally left radio to study; however, he finally came back to it to support these studies. Consequently, in January he was placed in charge of all programming of WMGW-FM and in July he was promoted to Program Director of WMGW AM and FM stations.

Hayes' idealistic views of mass media include the belief that mass communications have a powerful influence on public attitudes, and that radio and television can contribute more to education, fulfilling their responsibilities to society.

WMGW, Hayes' station, offers specials -- such as a program concerning the life and writings of Carl Sandburg; public service messages; and public events forums where local personalities discuss community organizations or charitable events.

"Radio can perform its dual role of informing its listeners and advertising for its sponsors if it makes radio programs as interesting and as informative as possible, selecting its sponsors carefully," asserts Hayes.

Commercialism hampers valuable programming and occasionally disturbs Mr. Hayes. He realizes that any radio or television station must seek advertising to survive; however, educational programs are eligible for government funds, freeing the station from commercialism and enabling it to offer a greater variety of programs.

Crises, such as the Kennedy assasination, disrupt normal programming and advertising. After the assasination every source of mass-media was totally committed to report the tragedy; during the three day coverage, commercials were erased. This indicates that American broadcasters are concerned with the national welfare -- and they have shown that they will surrender their full time and service to the national interest in times of crisis, Hayes believes.

To further eliminate the need for advertising Mr. Hayes proposes that the Federal Communications Commission take steps over the years to limit advertising and to require all stations to broadcast a certain amount of educational and public service programs.

Having settled the communication problem, Hayes turned to his literary career. Although he's done very little creative writing since he came to Allegheny, Mr. Hayes wrote bi-weekly features for the Jamestown Community College paper, the *MOMUS*, and had his poetry published in their literary magazine, LAMP-LIGHTER. He was a writer for the Camp Drum SENTINEL, and his poems made their debut on the WJTN "Radio Scrapbook" in Jamestown, N.Y.

Hayes admits that he is dissatisfied with his poetic attempts which have received "scads of rejection slips" from national magazines. However, he has kept all his poems because "they are the ideas and feelings of a younger person: a diary of attitudes of my late teens and early twenties.

In the future, Kevin Hayes plans to study for his Ph. D. in communications and literature. Following his graduation from Allegheny in June, however, he will stay in Meadville for another year to continue his work at WMGW.

Due to the sudden death of our publisher, this week, we regret that before we could make additional printing arrangements we had missed our normal distribution date. CAMPUS

WEDNESDAY CHAPEL

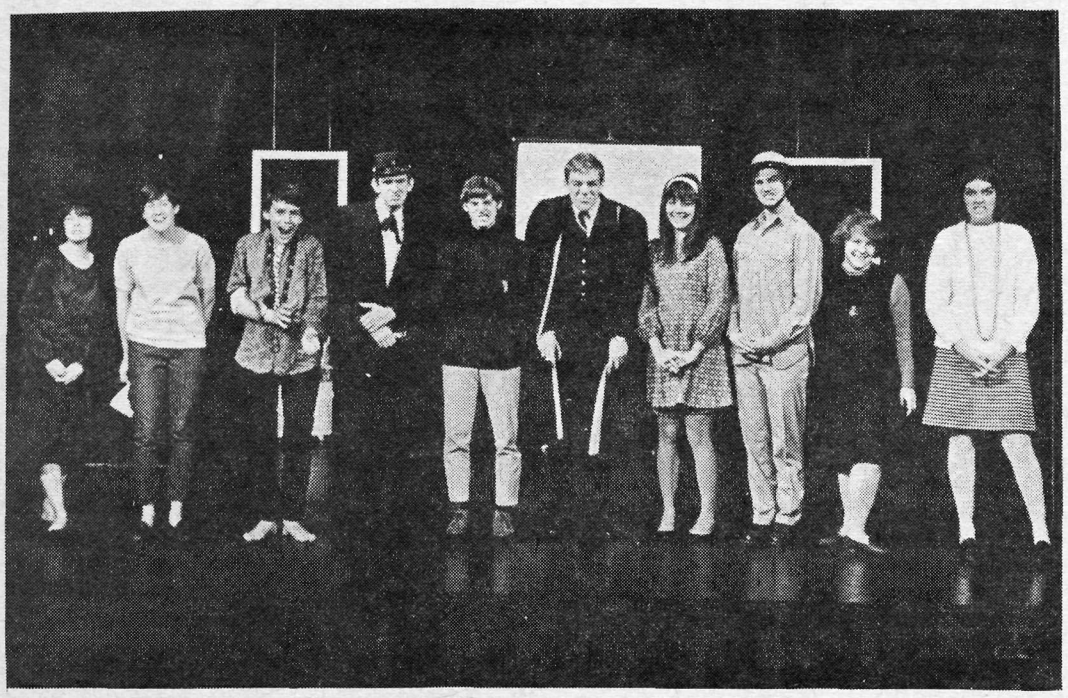
A CHILD'S DAY AT WEDNESDAY CHAPEL ? ? ? ?

"Like A Beautiful Child", a short film was presented in Carr Hall last Wednesday morning, October 25. The film was produced by Local 1199, a hospital employees' union, and, although it was originally meant to be shown to the union's members to show them what the union was doing for them, it managed in the process to say a great deal about the dignity and self-respect due to all people, whatever their economic status.

Scenes typical of the film included actual union members performing their jobs, as they expressed their views on life, their ambitions, or discussed their problems. Picket line scenes were frequent, but so were those showing what the union has done to bring its members closer to the standard of living it believes they deserve.

Members are shown at union picnics, concerts, and parties, carrying out organized meetings, working under the favorable conditions they have strived to attain, or just at home, enjoying the benefits of their improved salaries and working hours.

As reported by Peter Millones, writer for the "N. Y. Times, the film was shown to the labor staff of the Center for Labor and Management at the University of Iowa, which told Local 1199 that it had never seen a film so effective as "Like A Beautiful Child" in its attempt to "integrate the minority problems, civil rights, and social problems with the goals of unionism."



The first S.E.T. production of the year involved two one act plays. "Mrs. Anderson's Gas Party" by David Downs and "A Sleepy Glance" by Jim Fernandes. A review of both productions will appear in a later edition of the CAMPUS. Cast members of "A Sleepy Glance" are (left to right): Dale Hay, Kris Hobbie, Al Justice, Ralph Pelton, Bill Bly, Dave Downs, Debbie Allen, Gene Bicknell, Joyce Sheldon, Sue Curtis.

WARC
90.3 m. c.
F. M.

TAKE NOTE!

Students who require aid are reminded that application must be made, ANNUALLY, by the submission of a duly processed Parent's Confidential Statement. It should reach the Student Aid office EARLY in the new year.

Forms for 1968-69 can now be picked up in the Student Aid office. If you expect to ask for assistance, please see that your parents get one of these forms. The sooner the better!

Wanted:

Drummer for Allegheny's "Big Band," the Royal Alleghenians. Trap set not required. We play slow and fast music. If interested see or call Dave Hill, 249 Narvik Hall, 336-9815 (will involve 1 hr. practice per week plus engagements).

'Glass From the Past,' a series of eight photographs, will be on display at the President's lounge of the CU from November through 30, announced Jan Tolhurst '69 Chairman of the CU Art Committee.

The photos illustrate glass objects from various countries and periods of time. They are on loan from the Corning Museum of Glass, Corning Glass Works, in Corning, New York.

Representing the Emory University of Atlanta, Georgia, Professor John Doby of the Department of Soc and Anthropology will explain the schools internship Master of Arts in Teaching Program for interested students on November 8.

This program is formulated for liberal arts grads with little or no formal study of Education.

Contact the Soc. Department for further information.

There will be a meeting of all wrestling candidates at 7:30 p.m. in the gym on Wednesday, Nov. 8th.

FOR SALE
1960 Austin Healey Sprite
phone 335-1304

ATTENTION: Job opening for assistant sports editor of CAMPUS; great publication to get in on ground floor with. send resume to r.a.friedberg 19 Crawford Hall.

" Sacrament and Social Action" will be discussed by Dr. Harmon L. Smith, Assistant Professor of Christian Ethics at Duke University, this Sunday in Chapel.

In addition, he will be present at the University Christian movement meeting at 5:00 p.m. on Sunday in South and at the Thoburn Club lunch on Monday. Anyone interested in a theological education is urged to attend.

Presently, William Bugbee, former Admissions Assistant, and John Walker '67 are enrolled at Duke Divinity School.

Any copy will gladly be reviewed by the CAMPUS for publication; however, unless typed and double spaced, it is unacceptable.

Sex Has Problems

On November 1, Dr. James L. Spangenburg, presented the first of a series of three lectures that he will give in Wednesday Chapel by speaking on the problems of human sexuality.

Dr. Spangenburg began by noting the extreme approaches to sex. There is the Victorian ethic, characterized by repression of sex drives, and the "expressive" approach that stresses pleasure and sensation. These two extremes represent the "sex is the greatest evil" and "sex is the greatest good" points of view.

Dr. Spangenburg rejects both, saying that the Victorian leads to rigidity and repression, and that in the libertine approach sex, through overuse, becomes "a debased coinage."

The dangers of placing faith in contraceptives and of violating the moral code of society were also emphasized. Dr. Spandenburg feels that quite acceptable means of sexual expression can be very rewarding and satisfying without indulgence in premarital intercourse.

The remaining two lectures will be on the subjects "Factoring the Urge to Marry" and "Enough Love to Marry On."

Dr. Spangenburg has done graduate study at various colleges and did work in counseling and psychotherapy at the noted Merrill Palmer Institute. Presently he is Associate Professor of Human Development and Family Relations at the University of New Hampshire.

Sports Shorts

PHI GAMS OVER DELTS

The Phi Gams easily rolled over the Delts in IFC competition last Tuesday. On the first play of the game the Phi Gams scored when Rob Orr intercepted a Delt pass and took it in for the touchdown. The Delts scored two points on a safety in the first half which turned out to be their only score in the game. In the third quarter the Phi Gams scored again when Bob Baldasare ran in from the five, and in the fourth quarter Baldasare gave the Phi Gams their third touchdown on a run from the ten yard line making the final score Phi Gams 18 and Delts 2.

PHI DELTS OVER SAE

In a highly defensive game in which neither team scored offensively, the Phi Delts topped SAE 6-0. The only touchdown came on a pass interception. The SAE's were on the Phi Delt one yard line when a pass was intercepted by Scott Romp who ran the length of the field for a disputed touchdown and the winning score of the game. The game eliminated SAE from IFC competition.

The Allegheny Rifle Team ended Carnegie Tech's perfect season last Saturday with a 1274-1262 victory. The team, coached by Professor Masterson, consists of Rick Fields, Scott Reilly, Andy Brooks, Ed Layng, Brian Morris, and Bill Schmidt.

The team's next match will be a return match with Carnegie early in November.

CONTRIBUTORS TO THIS ISSUE OF campus INCLUDED: Leslie Ziskind, Jim Cowden, Pete Delany, Sharyn Lehhart, Barb Riley, Lyn Zepel, Pam Hardy, Bill Carlson, Bev Holland, Louise Burrell, Linda Higgins, Kris Dingle, Bill Kirschner, Karen Walker, Cindy Allison.

Pre-Med Meeting

There will be a very important meeting for all pre-med students on Tuesday, November 7, Henderson Auditorium, Quigley Hall, from 7:00-8:00 p.m.

The discussion will be concerned with reports on THE PRE-MEDICAL CURRICULUM CONFERENCE, sponsored by the Smith, Kline and French Foundation and Bucknell University at Hershey, October 23-25 and the PRE-MEDICAL ADVISERS CONFERENCE, sponsored by the State University of New York at Buffalo, November 2-3.

Women's Athletics

We no longer need to pretend; Allegheny really does have intercollegiate athletics for women. Sponsored by the WAA and the Women's Physical Education Department, varsity teams compete in volleyball, fall and spring tennis, and basketball. Still in its growing stages, the women's sports program faces problems which have long been solved by our more experienced competition. Thus, the working out of these problems, the sometimes humorous beginnings of women's varsity sports, will be documented in this column along with accounts of the events.

While coach Ruth Orr and the tennis team eagerly awaited the Theil match on October 24, at least one team member felt anxiety about Meadville. Unconvinced by the bright sunshine, this hypochondriac trudged to the courts convinced that she would freeze to death. Her fears were unfounded, for Theil didn't keep the Gators on the courts long enough to get chilblains. Your reporter stopped pondering the ravages of frostbite long enough to trip Holly Bentley 6-0, 6-2. At second singles, smooth-stroking Chipper Billes won easily over Chris Pierce 6-1, 6-0. Robin Emery, with her usual flamboyance, defeated Barb Selvage 6-4, 6-2. Freshman Emily Garlich looked impressive in beating Debbie Monahan 6-1, 6-0. In doubles Lynn Hayes and Meg Darragn stopped Carmen Anthony and Mary Harrington 6-2, 6-3. Actually, the only people who were in real danger from the cold were Karen Lichtenstein and Sue Sterrett who pulled out a 3-6, 6-4, 6-4 victory over Holly Bentley and Chris Pierce in the cold twilight.

On Wednesday the volleyball team made its debut, and like all true debutantes the team wanted to be properly dressed.

"Let's wear something other than white blouses," the controversy raged, "and blue shorts look like gym class."

Finally, on Wednesday afternoon, the team emerged in proper, non-phys. ed. striped shirts and navy shorts. Edinboro proved a little too strong for the "A" team composed of Sue Sterrett '70, Emily Garlich '71, Alice von Orde '71, Chipper Billes '70, Fran Clarence '68 and Linda Williams '71. The Allegheny team put up a good fight in bowing 15-8, 4-15, 15-11. The "B" team including Robin Emery '68, Karen Lichtenstein '68, Sue Fry '68, Jessie Woolridge '69, Meg Darragn '71 and Kathy Dahlberg '71 rambled to a 15-5, 15-3 win.

Monday the tennis team traveled to Slippery Rock. Your reporter could not decide whether this week's goose bumps were caused by the cold or by the thought of Slippery Rock's six hundred phys. ed. majors. The final score was a 3-3 tie - a moral victory for the Allegheny team. Steady Chipper Billes came from behind to fashion an impressive 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 win over a determined Jackie Drake in the top spot. Shivering Jessie Woolridge defeated Meg Kerns 6-3, 8-6 and Emily Garlich played another fine match in beating Jane Homer 6-2, 6-3. In doubles, the Gators came close but couldn't pull out a win. Robin Emery and Karen Lichtenstein lost all-9, 3-6, 6-3 heartbreaker. Lynn Hayes and Meg Darragh made a good effort in a 6-4, 6-4 loss while Cindy While and Mary Caroline Baker went three sets before losing 3-6, 6-3, 6-1.

On the intramural level, a volleyball tournament with 24 teams is in full swing. The schedule disclosed by manager, Barrie Herbert '70 for this week shows.

November 7
juniors vs. Sophs.
2nd front vs. 4A
Juniors vs. 3A
Sophs. vs. 3C
Juniors vs. 4B
Sophs. vs. 4A

3C vs. 3A
Sophs. vs. 2nd front

November 8
3B vs. Seniors
2C vs. 4A
3B vs. 3A
Seniors vs. 3B
3B vs. 4B
Seniors vs. 4A
3C vs. 3A
Seniors vs. 2C

Who's Who

continued from page 1

Phi Delta Theta, and heads the Student Chaperone Committee this year.

Robert Baldasare has been an RAB student counselor for two years and serves as this year's co-chairman. He is also active in IFC, an officer of Phi Gamma Delta, and a member of Newman Club. Bob is a letterman in baseball, a four-year member of Block A, and has played football and intramurals. His major is political science.

Daniel Barco has served as head of South Cafeteria for three years. He was Vice-President of Educational Affairs in ASG, vice-president of NAACP, and acted as class treasurer. Dan, a member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity, has been named an Alden Scholar.

Harry Black, an outstanding wrestling and football letterman, has also been an active member of IFC, ROTC and Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. He is a history major.

David Davenport has served in ASG committees for four years and has been both a junior and senior student counselor. His other activities have included soccer, intramurals, Psychology Club, the "Big Brother" program and ROTC. Dave, an English major, is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

David Downs, an English major, was the winner of the Sarah Homer essay award and was an Alden Scholar. He has served as an ASG representative, sophomore class president, Freshman Orietntation Board member, RAB member and Alpha Chi Rho Rush Chairman. Dave has also participated in track and intramurals, Block A, the Playshop, CAMPUS, LIT MAG, ROTC and SET.

Melvin Epstein, a philosophy major, has been active in literary and political circles at Allegheny. He has contributed to LIT MAG and was the winner of the freshman writing award. His political interests have ranged from being an officer of the Independents to membership in ASG, Young Democrats, Young Liberals and support of the national peace movement. Epstein is an Alden Scholar.

Morris Fiorina is the president of IFC this year, representing Theta Chi. In other positions of leadership and responsibility, he has been a member of the student affairs and student activities committees of ASG, an RAB student chaperone, past president of his fraternity, a ROTC cadet and member of Pi Gamma Mu. A political science major, Mo has also been named an Alden Scholar.

Stephen Gauly, manager of the College Union this year, is a speech major who has been active in WARC radio. In addition, he has worked on the ASG social events committee, the Fund Drive, ROTC, Young Republicans and the Playshop.

Joseph Gombas is president of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, and a member of IFC. His honors have included receiving the ROTC Scholarship for two years and lettering in soccer. Gombas has been very active in ASG, a member of the CU Committee and Newman Club, and a student counselor.

Norman Levine, Allegheny Student Government president, has made outstanding contributions in many phases of campus life. In addition to the office of President, he has served ASG in the capacity of Vice-President of Student Affairs for two years, with membership in the student Activities Board and College Court, and as a student chapercne. A member of Delta Tau Delta, he has been social chairman and president of the fraternity and has been on IFC. Levine is a four-year member of ROTC and was selected as "Outstanding Cadet". His other activities have included baseball, basketball, intramurals, reporting for the CAMPUS, and Hillel.

Thomas Ludlow, a psychology major, is a member of Phi Delta Theta, where he has served as an officer and committee chairman. A letterman in swimming and member of Block A, he has also been active in Playshop productions and has worked on the ASG Social Events Committee. Ludlow is on the staff of Arnold Air Society and was named an ROTC Honor Cadet.

James Reilly is president of the senior class. He has been an officer of Phi Delta Theta, Student Counselor and a member of the ASG Student Traffic Committee, ROTC and Chemii. Reilly is in Pre-Med as a chemistry major.

Barry Schwartz, director of WARC radio, has been an officer of many campus organizations. He has served on the CU staff, the CAMPUS editorial staff and has been elected an officer of the Independents and president of Iota Beta Sigma. His other activities have included ROTC, Pi Delta Epsilon, Hillel and freshman dorm counselor. He is a psychology major.

Dorothy Chaffee, an English major, is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. She has served in CWENS, the College Choir and Singers, Kappa Delta Epsilon, and has been an Alden Scholar. This year she serves as RAB permissions coordinator.

Lucy Flynn, also an English major, has worked as an AWS Senator, Student Counselor, assistant editor on the CAMPUS and ACE volunteer. A member of Newman Club, Kappa Delta Epsilon and Pi Delta Epsilon, she has been named an Alden Scholar.

Susan Fry is an Allegheny Merit Scholarship winner and Alden Scholar. Her activities have included ASG Foreign Students Committee, AWS Senator, student counselor, CWENS, intramurals, WAA officer, College Choir, Sinfonietta, CAMPUS feature editor, Koinonia and French Club. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Lynn Garrison has served on AWS, the CU staff, CWENS, and the fund drive. She is active in the College Choir, the Playshop and WARC. A drama major, she was the recipient of the Belle McClintock Fry Prize.

Virginia Haynam, past president of the Pan-Hellenic Council, is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She has been a member of ASG, class council, WAA, French Club, Outing Club and was a "Big Sister."

Judith Kennedy's interests have included ASG, class council, AWS Senator, CWENS, the College Choir, KALDRON, French Club and Alpha Chi Omega sorority. She was named an Alden Scholar and member of Kappa Delta Epsilon. This year she is RAB co-chairman.

Susan Ruehl, KALDRON Editor-in-chief and Alden Scholar, has also been active in ASG, AWS, Pi Delta Epsilon, and her sorority, Alpha Chi Omega.

Terri Anne Sheridan is currently secretary of the senior class. SHe has been a member of Newman Club, Little Sister of Minerva, intramurals, and the CU staff. TerriAnne has served on the Angel Flight staff and was on the ROTC Ball Court, as well as representing Alpha Chi Omega as a Greek Goddess candidate.

Janet Watson, a history major, was editor of the KALDRON in her junior year. In addition, she was a member of WAA and named an Alden Scholar.

Donna Williams, Coffee House manager, has served in AWS, the CU cabinet, CAMPUS staff, Pi Delta Epsilon and Iota Beta Sigma. As a speech major, she has been particularly active as an officer and announcer on WARC radio.

June Wilson is an ASG representative for Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Along with her duties on the student academic and social events committees, she has been a member of AWS, the WAA board and Outing Club.

Kathleen Zeider, a political science major, was secretary of ASG and served on the Foreign Students Committee and College Court. She has been active in Angel Flight and the Playshop. This year she is a student counselor. Kathie is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Bus Service Available

Mrs. Carole Law, Manager of the Meadville Travel Center, has announced the appointments, effective immediately, of Gary T. Kocher and Gibbs Kerns, Allegheny College seniors, as campus representatives for Eastern Greyhound Lines, Inc. Kocher and Kerns will sell Greyhound tickets on campus to students and will provide them with complete information concerning schedules and fares.

It is hoped that enough students will be interested in Thanksgiving and Christmas specialruns direct from Brooks Circle to area cities at reduced student tariffs to warrant such service. Charter inquiries from organized campus groups will be handled through these students for Greyhound. Kocher and Kerns have established regular evening hours at Brooks Desk (Wednesday and Thursday, 6:45 to 7:45, and Friday, 6:00 to 7:00) for these services. They may also be contacted at their campus residences-Kocher at 204 Ravine Hall (336-9813) and Kerns at 109 Allegheny Hall (336-9023).

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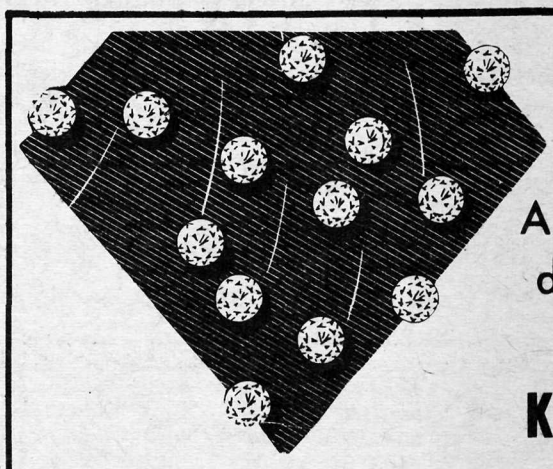
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WARC Announces Changes

by John Ander

For a hundred hours each week WARC brings to the "college and the community" radio programming designed solely for the entertainment and education of its listeners.

Under the liberal leadership of station manager Barry Schwartz '68, and an executive board, WARC is presently launching a campaign to establish a definite role for itself in college life. Programming now includes just about everything-- the aim has been for diversification because the station has had no way of learning exactly what the students want.

Thusly, the campaign, "Operation Feedback" which will secure suggestions from students on their impressions of WARC and changes they would like to have made. New ideas, of course are most welcome.

Plans have been made for new shows next term and in succeeding terms including a satire on the college, local, and national topics. Aseries of special shows featuring certain musical groups and or educational programs by professors may also be offered. Student Experimental Theatre may tape productions for broadcast.

WARC now has several features to enable the student body to keep aware of international, national, and campus news. The station is affiliated with the ABC radio network and broadcasts regular ABC news programs nearly every hour. Weekly editorials and "Open Campus" allow expression of opinion on many important college issues.

Even this present accomplishment has not come easy to WARC. The station is still struggling with numerous problems; money in particular has been hard to come by. And technical difficulties, for example, often stems from inadequate equipment, as the lack of variety, particularly in the classical field, results from a limited selection of records. These problems are, however, being slowly alleviated.

Last summer President Pelletier authorized a $2,000 grant which will be used to buy new equipment and records; ASG has increased the station's budget this year to $3,800. Recently, Dr. Bruce L. Clayton, assistant professor of history, agreed to become the faculty advisor, filling a post that has been vacant. Although 125 students are working for WARC, more help is needed.

With a goal of greater professionalism and creativity, WARC's future appears to be relatively bright. A college radio station has a definite attraction for many students just because it is something new; something a high school lacks. Perhaps WARC's greatest asset lies in a statement made by station manager Schwartz: "I think WARC is one of the best things about Allegheny College."

Dorms To Have Phones

Dormitory rooms at Allegheny College are to have telephones installed within 18 months, according to college treasurer Allen B. Edwards! Before that time however, both the college and the phone company have to make many arrangements and improvements.

The college must install cable conduits for the phones while the phone company has to obtain and install some "sophisticated" equipment. No tie-ups are expected and the pnones should be ready soon after January, 1968.

Each room will have a separate telephone number which will not be connected with the college switchboard. The student himself will be a subscriber to the telephone service and will pay about $45.00 for the privilege of having this optional service.

Devereux Applications Available

Applications are now available to junior and senior undergraduates and beginning graduate students for the 1968 Summer Pre-Professional Traineeships at The Devereux Schools, a group of residential multidisciplinary treatment, remedial education and rehabilitation centers.

Summer traineeships for appointment as a Research Aide, Professional Aide, Day Camp Tutor/Counselor and Resident Camp Counselor, are available at the Pennsylvania branch in suburban Philadelphia. A few traineeships may also be available at other Devereux branches located in North Anson, Maine, Santa Barbara, California, Victoria, Texas and in Rutland, Massachusetts.

Tax exempt training stipends of up to $200 per month for a 2-3 month period, plus room and board, are available to qualified applicants who are U.S. citizens. The traineeships are supported, in part, by the U.S. Rehabilitation Services Administration and are designed to acquaint college and university students with the career opportunities for work with the mentally retarded and the emotionally disturbed in special education and vocational rehabilitation, in psychological services, in the mental health disciplines and in related research. Devereux is approved by the American Psychological Association for doctoral internships in clinical and in counseling psychology.

Further information on this type of summer Pre-Professional Traineeship and application blanks are now available from Dr. Henry Platt, Director, The Devereux Foundation, Institute for Research and Training, Devon, Pennsylvania, 19333. Tel: 215 MUrray 8-2600.

Chamber Music Concert

Allegheny Chamber Music Players, an instrumental foursome consisting of two husband-and-wife teams, will present the first of a series of three concerts at Ford Memorial Chapel Sunday, November 5. The event is also the first musical presentation sponsored by the college's music department; others to follow will be concerts by the Sinfonietta, the Choir and the Concert Band.

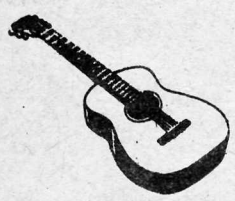
Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Neurath and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lynn are the members of the group. Also on the program will be Dr. W.S. Wright North, Director of the college choir who conducted that organization during its recent European tour. He will be featured as vocal soloist.

The opening selection, to be performed by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lynn and Mrs. Neurath, will be a Trio for flute, 'cello and piano by Bohuslav Martinu. The music of this contemporary Czech composer combines successfully Bohemian tunefulness and techniques.

Three vocal selections, presented by Dr. North and Mr. Lynn, make up the second part of the program. Aria's from "Acis and Galatea" by Handel and "Lyra Britannica" by William Boyce will be followed by Moussorgsky's humorous and sarcastic "Song of the Flea", taken from Goethe's "Faust". The contrast between the two baroque areas and the realistic closing song certainly will not be lost on the audience.

Dr. Neurath, this time to be heard on the viola, and Mr. Lynn will end the program with Brahms' Sonata in F minor, op. 120, No. 1. This work belongs to a series of four chamber music compositions written by Brahms at the end of his career.

The concert will begin at four o'clock in the afternoon. There will be no charge for admission.



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Ladies In Blue

Do you think of the Air Force R. O. T. C. program strictly in terms of hard-nosed, military-minded men? If so, take a second look next Wednesday when you see some of those blue uniforms! For you will find that some of Allegheny's prettiest co-eds wear the Air Force blue. These women are members of the Angel Flight.

Allegheny's Angel Flight is part of a national Angel Flight. organization which boasts of one hundred nine flights. Composed of upperclass college women, Angel Flight is dedicated to serving the United States Air Force and its components on campus--R.O.T.C. and Arnold Air Society. Through its various activities, it works to promote interest in the R.O.T.C. program and to serve as a symbol of the importance of Air Force life.

At Allegheny, Angel Flight's activities are divided into two phases--service to the Arnold Air Society, and service to the community. Through the Arnold Air Society, Angels have the opportunity to work with the cadets. The Flight lends support to the Society's activities,such as acting as hostesses at various events. In the past, it co-sponsored the R.O.T.C. Ball. Colonel Reed, Professor of Aerospace Studies, conducts classes with the Flight; discussion of phases of the Air Force, the R.O.T. program, and Air Force life have sparked a great deal of interest within the Flight.

Picnics with Arnold Air, and participation in corps reviews provide entertaining activities. Also, there are numerous off campus events such as visitations to nearby bases which give a close-up view of the Air Force. A yearly highlight is the National Conclave.

Service to the cummunity, both on campus and in Meadville, covers an equally wide range. The Angel Flight has promoted blood donation through sponsorship of the Red Cross Bloodmobile and planned parties for the children in the nearby orphanage. Frequently it is called upon to usher at concerts. Similarly, the members often act as hostesses at all-college functions such as the cider and donut party after Homecoming game, or the freshman picnic.

Officers in the organization have positions comparable to usual military structures. Judy Meakin serves as Major Commander for the school year 1967-68. The Executive Officer--the principal assistant to the Major Commander--is Pat Kilar. Completing the core of the Flight's twelve officers are Lynn Fauver, Administrative Officer; Pat Brandt, Comptroller; and Linda Yeager, Information Officer.

Criteria for membership in the Flight are based on its status as an honorary organization. Academically, a woman must have at least a 2.3 average for the term preceding her joining. Also, she may not be a member of any other honorary women's service organization (for instance the Cwens); this allows more of the member's time and talents to be devoted to the Angels.

"Service to the Service:"this is the Angel Flight's main purpose. But the organization also acts to build corps morale. Drab drill sessions are made more palatable with one of the Angels looking on. And who cannot detect the happy pride of a cadet whose award is presented by one of these distaff Air Force members?

So look for the ladies in blue each Wednesday. You will find a real live Angel!

Remember When?

by Les Ziskind

What was the burning issue at Allegheny in 1840?

Resolved: that the U.S. Government should permit the use of bloodhounds in the Florida war.

Want to know what Alleghenians did for kicks back in the 'olden days'? the history of your frat or sorority? the reason behind a school tradition? Then flip through a well-worn, gold-lamed volume entitled Allegheny - - A Century of Education 1815-1915 by a certain Professor Ernest Smith of the college. Professor Smith's work proves that the generations of students that have passed through old Alleghee have reflected the fads and foibles, as well as the beliefs and ideas of their age.

What so gravely concerned students of yesteryear seems a bit ironic if not funny, when viewed from an historical perspective. In the 19
spective. In the 1890's, our literary society queried: 'Should Cuba be annexed to the United States?' (hardly feasible under present conditions) and in the '70's, everyone was asking: 'Is the society of intelligent ladies beneficial to students?' (well--is it?).

Those who complain of a 'Victorian code of morals' here would find a real Victorian 'system of education' of interest. Perhaps no member of classes '68-'71 would be guiltless in the eyes of an 1840 or 1850 A. C. administration. Section 5 of the ancient codes condemns all of Mama Rosa's and other establishments by proclaiming: 'Students are not permitted to loiter about stores or any other place of public resort.' A familiar foldout form of decoration in men's houses would be ripped down with the announcement of Section 10 that says: 'no students shall possess or exhibit any indiscreet or indecent pictures', and bridge-players in the Grill would be censured with Section 1--'we will not be guilty of...card playing'. Play your record player in the dorm? Then the book would be thrown against you with S Section 11--'no hallooing, whistling, or any other disturbing noise or act shall be permitted at any time in college buildings.'

The 'incidents' of those times could hardly be classified as case studies for today's College Court. One 'disastrous' event occurred when a group of college men and Meadville boys scuffled over a supposed insult to the former's black straw hats.

Young Republicans

At the October meeting officers of the Young Republicans outlined a tentative program for this year.

Highlighting this year's activities will be the state convention at Harrisburg the ninth of December followed by a mock convention in March and the national convention at Bloomsburg, Pa. in May. with over a thousand delegates in attendance. Allegheny will send two delegates to each of the three conventions.

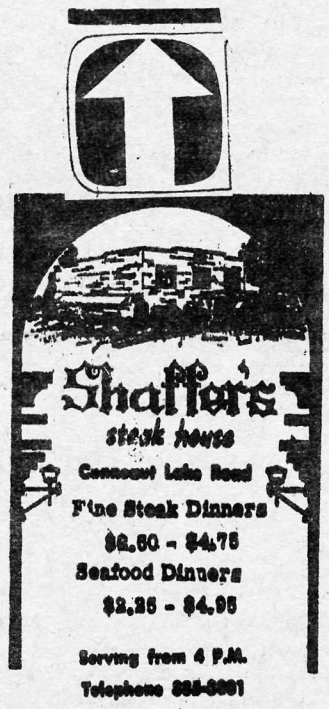
In the coming few weeks, the organization, in conjunction with the Crawford County Republican Party, will participate in Election Day activities. The agenda includes the distributing of campaign literature as well as assisting at the polls.

The YR's also desire to promote an interest in next month's Constitutional Convention either by student discussion and debate or by a visiting speaker.



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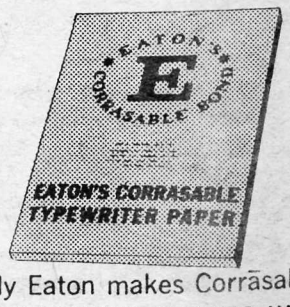
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Fourth And One

BY R. A. FRIEDBERG

After a disappointing 13-7 defeat by Bethany College the Allegheny gridders rebounded well, blanking Washington & Jefferson College 28-0 to bring their season's record to an impressive four victories and one defeat.

If Allegheny can defeat John Carroll and Thiel in the remaining two games then the conference title will be ours. Thiel is undefeated in conference play and Carroll has dropped one league game (to Western Reserve, the weakest team in the league).

The main reason for the closeness of the PAC standings is the fine balance of the league. Historically, the PAC was dominated by Wayne State University and Eastern Michigan University, both with enrollments eight times that of Allegheny. When both schools left the PAC in 1965 the league was dominated by Bethany, a long time small college athletic powerhouse. This fall, however, Carroll, Bethany, Allegheny, and Thiel were all preseason contenders for the football crown.

With the exception of the Case and Bethany games, the offense has been excellent. The defense, which during pre-season scrimmages played poorly, has performed considerably better, allowing 47 points in five games (an average of 9.4 points per game). In the three PAC games the defense has given up only 13 points (an average of 4.3 points per game!) while all this has been happening the offense has tallied 110 points or an average of 22 points per game.

Mike Ganey, John Boughton, Dave Westerman, John Lyth, Pete Cowie and Herb Luce have been excellent on offense. On defense, Jim Stover, Harry Black, Gary Proden, Bill Dague, Bud Palmer in particular have combined to give Allegheny tremendous linebacking strength which has enabled the defensive line to concentrate more on rushing the quarterback and less on helping the defensive secondary.

What has happened, in essence, is that Allegheny is no longer an opponent, now Allegheny is a contender. Each game has aroused more interest and has taken on greater importance than the game before. When the hope of an undefeated season died the team didn't fold, as many college teams do; on the contrary, the offense worked harder and the defense gave up less points.

Booters Kick Away Chance For Title

Things began to look up for the Gator soccer team in their last two games. Although they lost the first to Grove City, on Oct. 24, by a score of 2-0 it was a good game and the team proved that it was in top physical and mental shape. The return bout with John Caroll, on Oct. 27, resulted in a 4-0 victory for Allegheny, the biggest win the Gators have had this season.

In spite of the defeat by Grove City, Coach Hanson was well pleased with the team's performance. The Allegheny defense kept its opponents from scoring through out the entire first half of the game. But then in the third and fourth quarters, Grove City's powerful line scored their two winning goals. Considering what they were up against the Gator line did pretty well. Allgheny took a total of seven shots at the goal, but none managed to score.

Coach Hanson felt that the wind was a big factor in our victory over John Caroll. Still, ball control was good and our scoring power was up. The Caroll defense looked weak. Three of our four goals were made without assists. In the first quarter, inside left, Rick Voelker, passed Caroll's fullbacks and put one right into the goal. Right wing, Steve Seely and left wing Dan Powroznik drilled in two more for the Gators in the third quarter. Bill Cooper, sent in as a substitute at left wing, scored the Gators final goal, making it 4-0 for Allegheny.

The Gator defense played their best game of the season. Caroll managed only seven good shots at the goal, and goalie Jeff Reed saved all of them.

Note:

Allegheny's first game with Caroll resulted in a 3-3 tie. However, it was later discovered that they had an illegal player, and a victory was credited to the Gators.

On Tuesday, Oct. 31, the Gators lost to Western Reserve, 4-3, and with it lost their chance at taking the P.A.C. in soccer. Coach Hanson felt that "...we played well, but were a little out-classed by Reserve's team."

Inside right, Rick Voelker, scored in the first quarter on a penalty kick. During the second and third quarters two goals were scored by inside left Dan Powroznidk, both on assists by Steve Seely. With the beginning of the final period, the score was tied 3-3. Reserve scored a goal in each of the preceeding periods. Then, in the fourth quarter, Allegheny's opponents put in their winning goal, setting the score at 4-3.

Both the Gator defense and offense played a good game of ball. In the past three games the team has really shown its power. The game with Reserve was close-the score see-sawed back and forth, and in the final quarter happened to tip in their favor.

BY DAVE FELDER

Animal Of The Week

Once again we find after looking at the films of the W. & J. game that two individuals performed outstandingly for the Gators. The honors going to defensive halfback Jay Lewis, and defensive end Colin Smith. Lewis had one interception and came up with some "head ringing tackles."

On many occasions, Colin was a stalwart, hard nosed, immovable end who prevented W & J from sweeping the Allegheny ends. Colin continually knived through three W & J blockers to spill the ball carrier. On other occasions he stripped the interference, which permitted other gator defenders to make the tackle.

The "Offensive Player of the Week," goes to "Pete Cowie" for his hard running which totalled 114 yard rushing, one touchdown, and several pass receptions, which greatly aided for an Allegheny victory.

■ Coach Sabol

Gators Upend Presidents 28 - 0

by Alan Kurzwiel

From Washington and Jefferson's relatively weak kickoff to the final second of play, the Gators completely dominated the powerless Presidents. Allegheny got off to a fine start as quarterback Mike Ganey penetrated the W & J defense, leading the offensive attack. The Gators first drive was halted on W & J's 7 yard line. To this point it was apparent that Allegheny was taking advantage of the weak defensive line.

A series of key plays culminated in Allegheny's first score. The Gators ploughed across the 50 yard line as Mike Ganey ran for 15 yards midway through the first quarter. The fine running of sophomore Pete Cowie and freshman John Lyth put Allegheny just 12 yards away from their first TD. Ganey chewed-up the final 12 yards like they were inches as he evaded all opposing linemen, scoring himself. Due to an injury the Gators were lacking in the kicking department, and the extra point attempt was missed.

The Allegheny defense got off to a fine start early in the second quarter, continually thwarting the W & J quarterback, southpaw Dick Mason. Mason threw a pass into the arms of defensive half-back Bud Palmer, who made a fine run back, setting -up Allegheny's second score. The seemingly indestructible screen, executed by Ganey to Cowie, complimented by a completed pass to Boughton put Allegheny on the W & J 1 yard line. The plunge by Cowie put Allegheny in front 12 - 0. The attempt for the 2 point conversion failed.

Jay Lewis' key interception added as the introduction to some more insurance tallies. Although W & J took over, Bill Dague, a senior from Pittsburgh, intercepted and went all the way for the score. Dave Westerman's wide open catch in the end zone added 2 more points, giving the Gators 20 - 0 at halftime.

A confident Allegheny team came out to play a tired W & J unit in the second half.

Highlighting the final quarter, Bill Dague chalked up his second interception and Allegheny's fourth. Cowie proceeded over the 50, and Ganey then threw a 36 yard pass to Westerman. The big rush by Gary Esary put Allegheny just 7 yards away from another touchdown. Halfback Pete Cowie, not letting up for a second during the entire game, found a hole in the right side and easily scored. Once again, the combination of Ganey and Boughton completed another two-point conversion, putting Allegheny ahead 28 - 0 as the game ended.

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