THE ALLEGHENY CAMPUS

Vol. LXXXVIII, No. 4 ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA. October 16, 1964

Finance Committee Starts Wage Query

A thorough investigation of the student wage standards on campus heads the list of projects which the Finance Committee of ASG is undertaking this fall, according to Ethelyn Foley, chairman of the committee.

The Finance Committee is presently involved in background research in preparation for the presentation of a complete picture of the situation accompanied by the committee's conclusions and recommendations for action.

This report will be presented to the council as soon as information is complete enough to draw significant, valid conclusions. Miss Foley stressed the need for consideration of all factors involved, including working conditions and future plans which the administration may be contemplating.

To find all of the factors involved, other colleges are being consulted concerning student wages on their campuses, Allegheny administrative officers and student workers are being interviewed and past records are being consulted.

A report of the committee's progress will be presented in Council Tuesday night.

The wage study is the first of a series of projects planned for execution by the committee this year. Others planned include: a revision of the bylaws concerning financial procedures, standardization of the ticket procedures for campus activities, auditing of the accounting systems of financial organizations, an investigation of the possibility of closer co-operation between the agencies responsible for the dispersal of funds for campus activities and the annual check on bookstore prices.

Members of the Finance Committee are: Woody Theissen, Retha Heigele, Don Andrews, Scott Dutkevitch, Jon Foster, Dave Frost, Bill Mapes, Marbeth Schaller, Carl Stenberg and Mary Stover.

Alums Elect Two Trustees

The Alumni Office has announced the election of two new trustees of Allegheny College. The meeting of college alumni held last Friday named William K. Unverzagt and Lt. Gov. Raymond Shaffer as the new trustees.

Unverzagt was a member of the Singers, the debate team and the band as well as being a Phi Beta Kappa while a student at Allegheny. Following his graduation, he took a law degree from the University of Pittsburgh and then joined the law firm of Smith, Buchanan, Scott and Ingersoll. Unverzagt joined the law staff of the Aluminum Company of America in 1952 and was named Vice President of Alcoa in 1961.

Shaffer was class president for each of his four years at Allegheny, starring in basketball as well as in the classroom, where he made cum laude grades. After his graduation in 1938, he went to Yale Law School where he received his degree in 1941. After serving in the Navy, Shaffer returned to Meadville and was elected District Attorney in 1947, an office he held for eight years. Shaffer was elected to the state senate in 1958 and to the office of Lt. Governor in 1961. He received an honorary LL.D. from Allegheny in 1963, when he delivered the Founder's Day Address. Shaffer is the Past President of the Allegheny College Alumni Association.

Religious Art Exhibited

An exhibit, "Five Centuries of Religious Prints", opens the art season at Allegheny. The exhibit lent by the George Binet Print Collection, Brimfield, Mass., wil be on display in the Pine Room of Brooks Hall, Oct. 25.

Printmaking developed at a time when religion dominated not only spiritual but intellectual and artistic spheres, the Bible offering the greatest theses for pictorial composition.

The subjects remained essentially the same throughout the centuries but the approach of the artist introduced an element of change and development. In older times the artist's viewpoint was reverent but distant, later to become more humanistic and emotional.

Outstanding in the 15-16th Century group are Albrecht Durer's woodcut, "The Nativity", and Goltzius' large and serene "Holy Family".

The 17th Century is dominated by Rembrandt's great works so admired for the suggestive play of light and dark, exemplified by "The Presentation in the Temple' but high achievements of religious printmaking are found also in other countries.

While in the 17th Century original composition and freer etching techniques reached great heights, in the 18th Century the French Tardieu, Caylus, Robert, and le Sueur used their fine talents as printmakers to translate into etchings, engravings and chiaroscuro woodcuts, paintings and drawings by other artists inspired by miracles and devotion to the Virgin and Child.

At the beginning of the 19th Century, printmakers still followed the tradition of the former period, with the exception of William Blake, the English mystic. But towards the end of the century the trend reversed itself to favor spontaneous expression in graphic media, including the new medium, lithography.

Imaginative and individually original works characterize 20th Century religious prints.

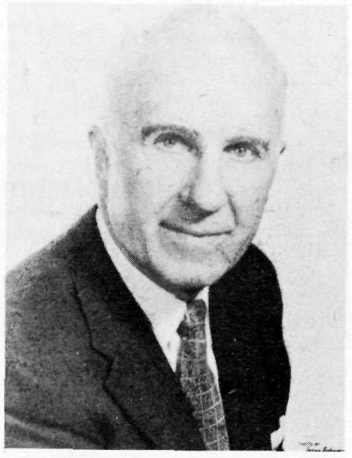
Placement Bureau Requests Sign-up

Starting immediately, Seniors are to register with the PLACEMENT BUREAU.

Many companies and agencies have already scheduled dates to visit the Campus during the 1964-65 recruiting season. Our interview calendar in the Placement Office is on file for Seniors to look over if they are interested.

No one will be permitted to schedule an interview unless registered with the Placement Bureau.

We would like to have you register regardless of post-graduation plans. Even though you go on to graduate school or enter military service there is always the possibility that at some future time it will be important to have your credentials on file with us.



Henry Crane Is Chapel Speaker

Dr. Henry Hitt Crane, retired pastor of Central Methodist Church, Detroit, Mich., will speak in chapel on Sunday. His topic will be "Voyager."

Dr. Crane, a native of Danville, Ill., holds a degree from Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connecticut. He completed his seminary work at the Boston University School of Theology and his graduate work at Harvard. In addition he holds honorary degrees from DePauw University, Florida Southern College, West Virginia Wesleyan College, Bonson University and Wesleyan University.

Before assuming the pastorate of Central Church in 1938, Dr. Crane had served churches in Gorham, Me., Newton and Malden Mass., and Scranton.

Since his retirement, he has been giving his entire time to preaching and lecturing through out the country.

Edwards Explains Infirmary Policy

As a result of a misunderstanding which occurred last week over the procedure for reporting a medical emergency, and the extent of the college physician's responsibility, Dr. Allen B. Edwards, College Treasurer, has issued a memorandum to clarify the situation.

The procedure which all faculty and staff members, student counselors, and others are to follow when medical assistance is needed is to call the Winslow Health Center. The nurse on duty 24 hours a day there will determine whether the case is one for the college physician, the ambulance or the infirmary.

Dr. Edwards pointed out that the college physician is contracted to the college for certain hours and is not expected to be on call for routine illnesses--although he is always available for emergency cases.

To clarify another policy which is frequently misunderstood by students and parents, Dr. Edwards explained that any injury or illness must be reported to the college physician in order to be covered by the college insurance policy. If students are dissatisfied with the diagnosis of the college physician, he said, they are perfectly free to consult another doctor, but additional expenses incurred are not covered by college insurance.

BLOODMOBILE

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on Campus October 20 from 10a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Pine Room of Brooks. Students under 21 years need parental permission. If you wish to give blood and your parents have not received the permission form please contact any of the J.A.'s.

Congress Action May Change ROTC

Among the bills which were voted upon before Congress adjourned on October 3 was one of concern to many at Allegheny, the ROTC expansion bill. This bill authorizes a four-year scholarship program that will pay for all tuition, books, and fees and provides a monthly salary for the student which is increased during the last two years.

Those eligible for ROTC scholarships would be those intending to complete the Air Science program from the basic through the advanced stages. However, a new two-year program is also to be initiated for those non-scholarship students who do not wish or are unable to follow a four-year plan. This program is the equivalent of advanced Air Science and can be taken during the junior and senior years after a six-week summer Flight Camp.

Because basic Air Science is not a pre-requisite to this two-year program, Congress has authorized the institutions at which ROTC is offered to determine whether the course is to be mandatory or elective. It is at Allegheny presently a requirement for graduation.

After the bill is signed into law by President Johnson, it will be sent to the Department of Defense from which directives will be distributed to the various ROTC units throughout the country. It is expected that instructions will be received here at Allegheny sometime during the second term.

The program will then be reviewed by the administration which will probably make a decision concerning the bill's application at Allegheny before the close of the academic year.

The bill also provides for an expansion of Junior ROTC (high school) units in the near future.

Miss Blatt To Speak Here

Miss Genevieve Blatt, Democratic candidate for the United States Senate seat from Pennsylvania, will speak in Ford Chapel on Wednesday, October 21. Miss Blatt will speak on the role of women in modern society, a series which will feature outstanding speakers throughout the year.

Miss Blatt was certified by the Supreme Court after a 24-week fight with Justice Michael Musmanno. She will oppose incumbant Senator Hugh Scott in November.

Guilt Confession Stressed In Psychologist's Lecture

Dr. O. Hobart Mowrer, research psychologist at the University of Illinois, spoke on the topic 'The Good News--Forgiveness, Insight or Integrity?' last Tuesday evening.

Dr. Mowrer prefaced his lecture by expressing his concern over the 'values crisis' in today's world. In his opinion the views of psychologists and philosophers that society is 'sick' are justified.

One immediate area of concern is within the schools. Children can be taught about religion, but not religion itself; for this reason Dr. Mowrer believes the field of values and morality will eventually be treated as objectively in the schools as science is now.

Turning to religion and psychology, Dr. Mowrer observed that when churches were unable to aid their people with their mental problems, the people turned to physicians who had neither the time nor the knowledge to treat them.

Yet even today psychiatry is in the chaotic state exemplified by patients becoming addicted to the tranquillizers used to 'cure' them and by ministers seeking psychiatric help for their own spiritual problems.

During the 1940's Dr. Mowrer broke away from the Freudian concepts of phychoanalysis. He believes psychoanalysis became too popular before being adequately investigated. Psychiatrists are only now discovering that psychoanalysis is not the ultimate answer; too often it either fails to accomplish anything or results in a serious character digression.

Dr. Mowrer believes, as Freud did, that the neurotic suffers from a moral problem, but he does not agree with Freud that this is due to ultra-high standards. Standards, state Dr. Mowrer, are not too high; rather, performance is too low. People are deviating from their standards and are hiding this deviation.

This is the loss of integrity that Dr. Mowrer finds so deplorable. Men aren't suffering only from guilt feelings; they are also suffering from guilt. Freud argued that parents and churches were among the agents who set standards too high to be achieved; Dr. Mowrer has no argument with strong religion and feels the church's objective should be to find a true means of resolving the guilt these people feel.

'Authentic Personhood' was discussed by Dr. Mowrer at Wednesday morning's chapel service. He was concerned mainly with how people can deal with guilt by being genuine and open about themselves with others.

Candid confession of one's guilt can be helpful to the troubled person in several ways. First, he is being honest with himself and is accepting personal responsability for his guilt. Second and most important, the concern, discipline and judgment of a group is helpful in bringing about change of one's personal hablits.

The most proven way to incite change, says Dr. Mowrer, is for a person to put himself under the eyes of others. People can respond and help if the real reasons for the guilt are known and the 'real' person is presented.

Another important attitude in this process of healing a mental disturbance caused by unresolved guilt is not to blame others for the problems. One who constantly looks outside himself for the causes of his problems is simply rationalizing. Confession of personal responsibility to others is the key to personal happiness.

Campaign Topic Of Club Talk

Dr. Charles Ketcham will be the speaker at the weekly meeting of the Socrates Club to be held Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Conference Room B of the College Union.

The topic of his speech is 'Religion and the Campaign.'

Sponsored by the Independent Congregational Church (United universalist) of Meadeville, the club is open to all those who enjoy listening to and discussing the important issues of our lives.

Other speakers for the term include: Oct. 25, Dr. Mark Reader on 'Men and Issues of the Election;' Nov. 1, Dr. Lawrence Pelletier presenting 'Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow;' Nov. 8, Dr. Dieter Lotze speaking on 'How Certain Contemporary German Writers Deal With the Nazi period' and Nov. 15, Dr. Richard Hutcheson, will conclude this term's series with 'The Hottest Place in Hell.'

Richard Kleeman, associate professor of art, is advisor to the club.

Insured Package Policy

Due to an unfortunate incident last term in which a signed-for insured package was lost in the dorm and the loss suffered by the college, the administration has issued a statement prohibiting any of the custodians of the dorms to sign for insured packages.

This policy went into effect a week ago; consequently, students who receive insured packages must go downtown to the main post office to pick them up, which needless to say is extremely inconvenient.

The college receives approximately thirty insured packages a day, which means that thirty students must go downtown each day. Since the post office is usually open during the period when classes are in session, there will probably be a large pileup of packages. Due to U.S. Post Office regulations the mailman must bring the packages to the college and then take them back downtown even though he knows beforehand that no one can sign for them.

As a suggestion, why couldn't the college provide a room downstairs in Bentley, fit it with a master's lock, store the insured packages in it, open it up during a set interval of the day when the mailman is on campus (four times a day), and have the students go there to claim their packages.

The abolishment of the college's policy of picking up packages downtown would be welcomed by the entire student body and the custodians, who have signed for packages in the past.

Homecoming Thanks

White-haired Dr. Harlow Shapeley knocking vigorously on the podium..young and old alums warmly greeting former classmates...numb, wet students cheering as Carnegie Tech fumbles...A colorful array of floats rolling past the grandstand...Elli Botti crowned with a garland of flowers, riding regally by.

These are only a few of the sights and sounds which made this Homecoming a memorable one. Long, sometimes frustrating hours of preparation by the alumni office, dining hall staffs, sororities and fraternities, and especially Cordie Starr, Buck Smith and Lou Phillips made this an outstanding Homecoming celebration. To these people the Campus extends well-deserved congratulations.

College Calendar

Fri., Oct. 16	Rifle - Duquesne - at home all-College Dance sponsored by Junior Class A.S.G. Film
Sat., Oct. 17	Soccer - Cast - at home Cross Country - Western Reserve - Cleveland A.O.C Bousson Trip - 1:30, 2:00 and 4:00 p.m. - Brooks Circle
Sun., Oct. 18	A.O.C. Caving or Climbing - 6:00 a.m. - Brooks Circle Sunday Worship Service - 'Voyager' - Dr. Henry H. Crane, retired pastor of Central Methodist Church, Detroit, Michigan IFC Round Robin - Afternoon Rush Socrates Club - Dr. Charles Ketchem - 7:30 - C.U. Conference Room B
Tues, Oct. 20	Red Cross Bloodmobile Visit - Pine Room - Brooks Hall - 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Phi Gamma Mu Meeting - 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. French 3 Test - 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. French Club - 8:15
Wed., Oct. 21	Cross Country - Hiram - at Hiram Genevieve Blatt, Secretary of Internal Affairs, State of Pennsylvania - 10:40 a.m. - Ford Chapel Newman Club Meeting Dr. James M. Sprague, Biology Guest Speaker (two-day visit)
Thurs, Oct 22	Dr. James M. Sprague, Biology Guest Speaker
Fri., Oct. 23	Soccer - Western Reserve - Cleveland Cross Country - John Carroll & Case - at home Public Events Reserve Rifle - Clarion - at home Public Events Film - 'The Strange Ones' - Henderson Auditorium - 7:00 p.m. All-College Dance - College Union - 8:00

Editorial Policy

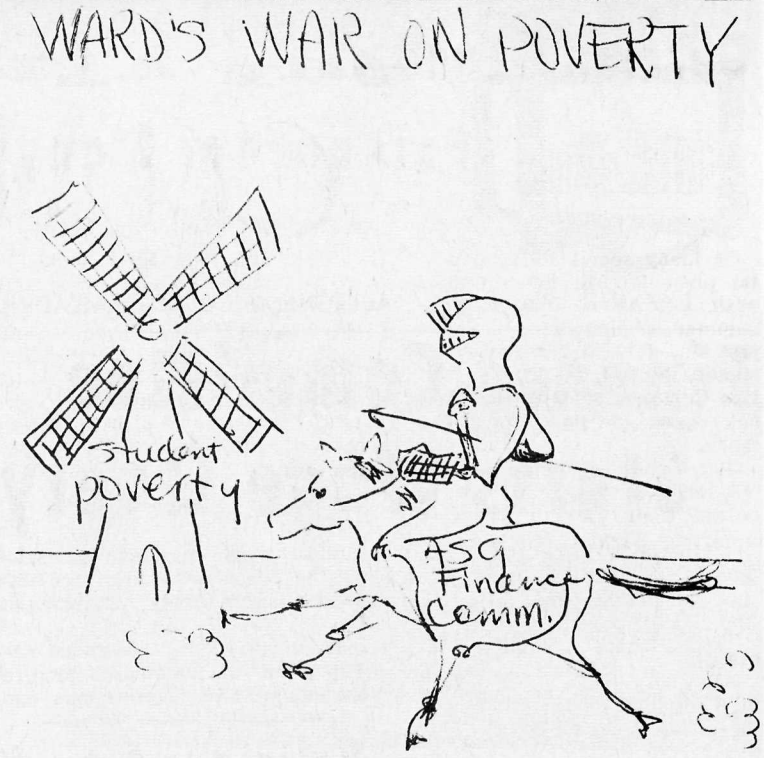
Editorials which are written by members of the editorial board are unsigned and represent the consensus of opinion of the board.

Editorials written by other students which present views with which the editorial board concurs are signed with the writer's initials, and the writer will be identified on request.

All signed letters to the editor will be printed; the editors reserve the right to edit letters to conform with requirements of space, style, grammar and good taste.

Letters or articles of a controversial nature will be published if the writer desires under the title "The Hot Line."

Opinions expressed in signed columns do not necessarily represent the views of the editors.



Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

The A.S.G. investigation of student dining hall wages will need facts on which to base sound argument. "Fact" which are gross distortions or complete errors such as printed by Roy Hoffman will not help. On two points Mr. Hoffman was in error.

First, contrary to his statement, student wages do in fact cover the cost of board. Second, his figures for the hours students spend working are greatly exaggerated. The maximum time spent working during either cafeteria or served meals (excepting special meals which pay overtime) is less than his stated minimum times. Any calculation of hourly pay using his figures would be erroneous.

Student dining hall workers are indeed deserving of more pay, and I am sure the A.S.G. investigation will bear this out. Hopefully, however, they will not use exaggerated or distorted 'facts,' which would only serve to undermine their findings.

Wayne D. Melin, '66

To the Editor:

When the Inter-Fraternity Council voted not to permit freshmen male attendence at the all-college dance at a certain fraternity house, it was not standing in the way of any 'progressive trend' at Allegheny. I.F.C was instead enforcing a rush policy that has kept the fraternities on a deferred rush program, not an extended program.

As everyone knows, I.F.C. has set up the times and dates when freshmen men are allowed in the houses for such functions as round-robins and open weekends. I.F.C. voted in this case out of necessity to keep the deferred rush program intact.

Had I.F.C. voted to allow this one fraternity or any other fraternity to have freshmen men at its dance, the deferred program would have been on the way out. Also it was understood when the calendar committee set up this dance that no freshmen men would be allowed at this dance. I.F.C. was only insuring the rights of its members in an area that is very serious and competitive on this campus.

Although the I.F.C. acted in a was that was in tradition with the past, it was in no way attempting to keep the students wrapped in 'parochialism,' buried in 'prejudice' or unchallenged by the 'progressive trend' as suggested by the writer of last week's editorial. I.F.C. was instead demonstrating the wisdom that has made it a 'strong segment of the student body.'

When considering the implications of such a serious situation as deferred rush program, these arguments are not 'picayune,' don't 'reak of suspicion' or show any 'narrow-mindedness' on the part of I.F.C. Instead they demonstrate the lack of insight on the part of the writer of the editorial. By the way, if that editorial was a reflection of the opinion of the Campus staff, why was someone's initials attached to the bottom of the article?

David Morrison, '65

To the Editor:

We are glad to hear that the Young Republicans now stand for those who stand with them, stand partially with them, stand partially against them, stand wholly against them, or who even prefer not to stand at all--just so long as they make some stand with regard to stance!

Unfortunately, though the Young Republicans remember the name of their U.S. senatorial candidate from Pennsylvania, they seem to have forgotten the names of their Presidential and Vice - Presidential Nominees. Perhaps they should be reminded. The Republican Nominees are respectively Senator Barry M. Goldwater of Phoenix, Arizona, and Representative William E. Miller of Lockport, N.Y.

Sincerely,
William W. Resinger '65
Brian A. White '65
Kenneth Fullock Jr. '65

To the Editor:

Concerning the recent IFC decision prohibiting freshmen from attending the proposed Phi Psi All-College Dance, I would like to clarify IFC's position.

True, the proposal was defeated; however this decision was reached by a one vote majority. I am in complete agreement with Ward Lyndall and G.S. in the belief that this decision was essentially a step in the wrong direction.

I would strongly urge, however, that instead of placing all the blame on IFC as a legislative body, each fraternity should look into the way its own house voted.

If something is to be done in the future to eliminate such deplorable situations, the first step will have to be taken by each individual house--otherwise IFC will be faced to continue reflecting (in certain instances) the whims of its members, and not necessarily the opinion of the fraternities represented.

Sincerely,
Jeff Munnell, '65

Uncle Tim's Fables

With the lofty promises of the junior owl still echoing in the breeze, the small animals who represented all the others in the forest were left one quiet fall night with nothing to do at their customary gathering night.

Frightened by the sudden lull, they scurried through the forest asking each other what was happening. Could it be that nothing significant was happening in the forest? Or was the great Fall Festival too much strain on the minds of the leaders? Some even dared to wonder if perhaps something was afoot, if the lull was merely the one before the coming storm.

The owl reassured the most concerned that indeed all the work of the forest was being quietly carried out behind the scenes, but that after all, nothing could be said about that, and besides, who wants to have a gathering where nothing is accomplished? (Forsooth, could it be that the great owl did not know that the little animals loved nothing better than such a gathering and delighted in spending all their leisure hours in such pastimes?)

But the most frightening part of the whole affair was that none of the little animals could find anything to fill the gap in their lives left by the absence of the weekly gardening session in their quiet weed-filled corner of the forest.

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Germany-Land of Fortune for Many

By Diane Heestand, '67

Germany seems to be a popular place for Allegheny students wishing to work abroad for the summer. Five students have done just that this past summer. Another sutdent, Linda Tarbell like Germany so much that she has spent the past tow years there.

Judy Conte-'65, Mary Merkle-'65, and Joy Burt-'66, all received their jobs through The American Student Information, Service. This agency working out of Luxembourg finds jobs for students as well as gives them a five-day training and traveling program.

Although A.S.I.S. is very helpful in finding jobs, according to the students it really isn't necessary. Jo Nogle-'67, Gary Taber-'66, and Linda Tarbell-'65 proved this point for they were able to find their jobs through friends or the Lufthansa airline service and were able to save money by not taking the A.S.I.S. training and travel program.

Judy Conte saw Germany from North to South. Her first job was working for a resort hotel in northern Germany on the Baltic Sea. After two and a half weeks of work she moved to Gelsenkirchen in central Germany and lived with a family. While with the family she squeezed in a week in London and then was off to Munich and a job as a nurses' aid. After Munich came two weeks of travel through Germany and then home.

People Friendly

Judy described the people friendly and industrious. It is not unusual for them to work 10 to 14 hours a day and go to night classes besides. They don't talk very much about politics but will talk about the Hitler era if the subject is brought up in conversation.

While traveling through Germany Judy stayed in the youth hostels. These are inexpensive lodges open to those who have a hostel pass. They were fine for the amount of money. The one in Heidelberg even had a swimming pool, but none had hot water.

Dialect Difficult

Joy Burt worked in southern Germany as a nurses' aid also. Working with here were girls of the Evangelico Church who had given up a year at home to come and work in the hospital. Joy lived in the dormitory with the rest of the girls.

After the job was done there were plenty of places to visit. Switzerland, France, Italy, and Monaco provided variety. Joy also reported that even the East Berlin guards were very helpful and tolerant of foreign students.

Joy, who had had one year of German here found that her major problem with the language was reminding the southern Germans to speak the high German and not the dialect.

Mary Merkle, a pre-med. student, had always wanted to go to Germany. Like the other girls, she worked as a nurses' aid from about 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Her job was at a church related hospital in Nassau in middle Germany. During her eight-week stay at this particular hospital which specialized in heart patients Mary saw no Americans.

Few Students

Mary said that there were very few students over 18 in Germany. Like most European countries higher education is decided by tests administered to students at a fairly young age. Most of the people Mary's age were out on their own.

After the job Mary spent some time touring Germany. Hamburg, Copenhagen, the Berlins, Vienna Munich, Nassau, Brussels and New York by jet completed her trip.

Linda Tarbell could probably write a book about her two years in Germany. So exciting were the days that it was hard for Linda to choose the highlights for it was all beyond description. "You 've got to go and see for yourself,' she said.

For the first year Linda worked for a German family. The arrangements had been made by Dr. Lotze and his aunt still in Germany. Linda was considered a housedaughter and assumed the responsibility of running the household. This included all household chores except that of planning the meals.

Two Years Abroad

After a year with her German family Linda began her studies at the University of Tuebingen. Linda explained that she went to the University for two semesters. Her first semester was from November to March. Then school resumed in May and lasted through part of August.

The two months between semesters proved to be some of the most exciting months of the stay. Linda journeyed to Berlin where she worked for about a month. During this period she lived in a rooming house for girls who had escaped from East Germany. One of the girls Linda met had tried to escape from the East but had been caught and put in prison for a year. Then her boyfriend in the West had gotten her a fake passport and she was released. This was only on of the many stories of courage in the divided city.

Hotel Work

Jo Nogle flew to Germany armed with a good dictionary and a ten-week conversation course in the language . Working as a laundry maid, chamber maid, and kitchen helper in a resort hotel on the North Sea gave Jo the opportunity to pick up more German and more importantly learn about the people. The Germans are a very friendly people according to Jo.

After her job was completed Jo went to her German girlfriend's house for five days. Then she made a tour of Germany and Switzerland by bike and train.

Gary Taber received his job from a government agency free of charge. He was assigned odd jobs in a printing factory in Munich. He did everything from hanging up paper to counting out bunches of 2000 cigarette packages by hand. Gary also noted that this job required him to get up at 5:15 am.

Small World

Munich must be quite a bustling place, for Gary believes it to be worse than New York. This fast growing capital of Bavaria is the cultural center of all of Germany. It is complete with "Greenwich Village."

Gary couldn't get too lonesome in Germany. He visited the parents of Dr. Lotze as well as those of Annegret Monk, an Allegheny foreign student. Miss Mildred Ludwig visited Gary while he was in Munich. Gary also saw Judy Conte and accidentally ran into Randy Pock who missed his train to Berlin.

Blatt-Musmanno Debate Peppery

By Patricia Coburn, '68

Known as 'Gen' to her friends and constituents, Genevieve Blatt Pennsylvania State Secretary of Internal Affairs and Democratic nominee for the United States Senate will be speaking on campus next Wednesday.

Miss Blatt, who has devoted the major part of her fifty years to politics, was the first woman elected to a statewide office in Pennsylvania when she won the election for State Secretary in 1962. In her lengthy career, Miss Blatt has become accustomed to the tension and excitement that grows in each election after the polls close. Perhaps the most tense, and certainly the most recent episode in Miss Blatt's career occurred this summer, after the April 28th Democratic primary election for state senator.

Favored Candidate

The incident began last January when the Democratic Policy Committee met to name its candidate for State Senator. Before the committee met, Miss Blatt was expected to receive the nomination. As a loyal and longstanding Democrat, a protege of Pennsylvania's former governor, David L. Lawrence, the heroine of Philadelphia and friend of Pittsburgh's Democratic Senator Joseph Clark, she had quite a lot of support.

Two days before the committee met, however, another figure appeared in the running. This was 67 year old Michael A. Musmanno, a Pennsylvania State Supreme Court Justice and author of 11 books. Mr. Musmanno was endorsed by Philadelphia's 'old-line' Democratic organization. Such a recommendation could not go unheeded.

Thus, Justice Musmanno, the colorful, controversial lawyer who defended Sacco and Venzettii and sat as judge at the Nuremberg trials, easily won the state committee's endorsement. Miss Blatt was furious and accused the party bosses of 'meeting in a smoke-filled hotel room, and conspiring to by-pass her as a candidate. She refused to bow out of the primary election.

Vague Returns

Pennsylvania Democratic Senator Clark worked hard, though not always admirable, against Musmanno. Nevertheless, the Justice went into the last week before the election as the undisputed favorite. As the returns began to come in, however, the large margin by which Musmanno expected to take Philadelphia and Allegheny Counties was not forthcoming. Miss Blatt was in the lead, for she had received numerous votes in the suburbs which were beyond the influence of the big city machine.

As the counting dragged on into May, Miss Blatt's lead had begun to decrease, and all the absentee ballots were still to be counted. When on May 15, Musmanno pulled ahead by 192 votes, the Blatt forces immediately lodged absentee ballot challenges in Philadelphia and two other counties.

The reason behind these challenges is rather complicated. There had been a defect in the voting machines in half of Philadelphia's 60 wards. Instead of registering the votes in the space across from Musmanno's name, the votes were registered in a blank space below his name. There was a total of about 6,000 of these so-called wrong line votes.

The county court accepted the petition and a re-check of the Philadelphia wards was ordered. The peppery state official had 'won' by only 491 votes, out of more than one million cast.

By June the Democratic ranks were slowly reorganizing and pulling together behind Genevieve Blatt. The Democratic State Committee met once again and conceded the election to the woman they had passed over before.

Musmanno appealed to the State Supreme Court, but in a 3 to 2 decision they ruled against counting the wrong line votes. The Justice then appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court, but they rejected the case as not being under their jurisdiction.

After a tedious and somewhat bloody battle, Genevieve Blatt had won the Democratic nomination for senator. This entitles her to the privilege of fighting it out in November with the incumbant Republican Senator Hugh Scott. Miss Blatt considers the prize well worth the effort.

Peppery Petitioner

A petition on behalf of Genevieve Blatt was filed at the county Common Pleas Court in Harrisburg. The statement read as follows:

'If Michael A. Musmanno is ultimately certified...as nominee, the election will have been illegal. Michael A. Musmanno will have won by virtue of plurality created by illegal ballots cast, illegal recordings of vote by various election district boards and illegal canvassing and computation of the vote by various county boards of election.'

Pre-law Group

The Pre-Legal Committee has arranged to have Professor Thomas G. Roady of Vanderbuilt University visit the campus Nov. 2. This is the first opportunity of the year for students to discuss law with a teacher from a good law school.

Individuals will be able to discuss their plans with Professor Roady and to learn of law school requirements in general. Appointments may be arranged with Kenneth Ainsworth.

Other members of the Pre-Legal Committee this year, Harry Logan, Nels Juleus and Mark Reader, would be happy to consult at any time with students interested in entering law school.

According to the committee, the Law School Aptitude Test (LSAT) will be given at Allegheny in early February.

Columbus Wasn't the First One

By Kathy Custy, '68

When we went to grade school, we were taught that Columbus discovered America but that Lief Ericsson got here first. We were also taught to ignore this little contradiction. In contemporary social studies texts, the question of who really found the New World first has been decided in favor of Eric the Red's son, although historians speculate that emigrants from Europe preceded the Scandinavian by two centuries

The First Settlers

The story begins like this: When the Celtic people in England were diriven westward during the seventh and eighth centuries by the invading Norsemen, they fled by degrees to Ireland. But the invaders continued to come, and the Celts continued to flee, to Greenland, to Iceland, and quite probably to North America; where they settled in Vitramannaland. This name is given to the area just south of the St. Lawrence river in the modern areas of northern Vermont, New Hampshire, and Maine These Celts arrived in the New World sometime during the nineth or tenth century.

Vinland (modern day Newfound land) was discovered by Lief Ericsson and his borther Thorvald in 1000 A.D. Thorvald explored the area to the south of Vinland and in 1002 came across a permanent log building used to store grain. He did not explore further, but returned to Vinland. He knew from this discovery that there was a civilized, agricultural people here at one time and was fearful of being enslaved if captured as was the custom.

Gudlief's Record

In 1020 an Icelandic trader, Gudlief, recorded that there was a Celtic people living in the New World with whom he had traded. He commented upon their laws, one of which was that Vikings attempting to enter the country would be killed or enslaved, showing the enmity of the Celts toward the Vikings.

The communication system between the New World and Europe was very poor if it existed at all, and the discoveries were not well known so this exploration and settlement was quite unknown in Italy by the time of Columbus. Therefore the Genoese was able to claim to have found his route to the East and later be given credit for the discovery of our hemisphere. There are reports which testify that Columbus did exaggerate the account of his voyage for the purpose of gaining more favor at court.

Although he died in poverty and disfavor after four trips to the New World, he accomplished his purpose in the end. October 12 is an official holiday, in commemoration of the discovery of America by Columbus in 1492, four centuries after Lief Ericsson.



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Danger of Goldwater

Foreign Policy Discussed

By Stephen M. Ross and Ward Lyndall

How should this nation deal with the communist threat? As always, this is one of the most vital issues in the presidential campaign. Senator Barry Goldwater would have us believe that the only adequate way to deal with communism is to assume an unyielding position and to enforce it largely through military means. He would have us adopt a get-tough policy with the communists and replace the so-called 'no-win' attitude with a genuine drive for victory over the communist menace.

Upon closer examination this policy shows itself to be one based on fear, not on strength. This fear becomes apparent when we examine the reasoning which has lead to some of Goldwater's controversial statements regarding communism and the control of nuclear weapons.

The Goldwater line of thought presupposes that: Communism is trying to take over the world. Our involvement in world affairs is solely to stop the communist advance. The primary means used by communism are military, as manifested in various small wars such as Vietnam. Therefore the United States must meet communism with military retalitory measures.

Misunderstanding Shown

The first two arguments show a misunderstanding of the present nature of international communism. While universality is and certainly will be a communist doctrine, and subversion will certainly continue, communism is not the monolithic, unified force it once was. The United States must now deal with Russia at one extreme, Red China at another, and even individual satellite nations struggling for separate identity.

There is no longer a single force that can be labelled 'communism' and struck at blindly in automatic reaction. Our involvement must have varied objectives, perhaps even a humanitarian one.

The third contention in the above line of reasoning is perhaps the most ill-founded. Communist subversion takes many forms, and, as experience has shown, the most effective is more often ideological or economic, not military. By merely arming our allies, by seeing all communist actions in military terms, we would miss the less dramatic but more devastating kinds of subversion. In the Vietnam crisis, for example, it is certainly more valuable to strengthen the South Vietnamese government than to use nuclear arms to 'smoke out' the communist guerillas. To reason that the only way to meet communism is with military retalitory measures has proven to be fallacious.

Test Ban Treaty

Given the above line of reasoning, it becomes clear why Goldwater holds certain questionable positions. The least defensible of these was the Sen-



ator's vote against the test-ban treaty. He seems to believe in the continuation of the arms race as the only means of gaining ascendency over the Soviet Union. This stand is again firmly rooted in fear, rather than in a genuine belief in the possibility of peace.

Convinced that a vast, awe-inspiring nuclear deterrent is the only preventive to Soviet takeover, Goldwater refuses to take a positive step toward easing of tensions, a step which demands more courage than hiding be hind a mushroom cloud. The administration, on the other hand, has pursued a policy based on confidence in the existing strength of the United States, and a determination to build a lasting peace upon this strength.

Consider also Senator Goldwater's much discussed view that NATO commanders should have authority to use 'tactical' nuclear weapons as the given battle situations would seem to dictate. He claims that to deny the commanders this right is to rob them of crucial strength

(continued to page 5)

YOUNG MEN... take a look!

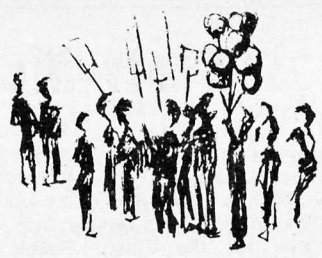
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Historical Approach

During an informal "bull session" in the College Union on Thursday evening, October 8, Dr. Paul Knights, professor of history at Allegheny, urged the participants to use the historian's objective approach to the modern problem of political analysis during this election year. He based his opinion upon the instability of political alignment from era to era and upon the obvious need for a starting point in determining just where our politicians stand now and where they have stood in the past.

"Define Conservatism, for instance," urged Dr. Knights, "not in terms of what it means today, but rather in terms of what it has always meant throughout history. He then went on to define the true conservative as one "who is perfectly satisfied with things as they are," adding that there is "no such animal today."

If this conservative point is established as the center, one can then proceed to define the leftist position, from liberal to radical, as one who wishes to add something new and as yet untried to the political structure. The distinction between liberal and radical is one of how much the proposed addition will change the basic structure of the existing government.

On the other hand, right of center movements wish to return to an idea already tried in the past. The rightist ranges from reactionary to extremist or "retro-radical" depending upon how far into the past he wished to go. Dr. Knights then showed the twenty students participating how an idea may begin at one end of this political spectrum and proceed along it, stopping at various points for various lengths of time before moving on or even dying out. He used as his example the concept of universal manhood suffrage, an idea which has proceeded from extreme radicalism through liberalism and is now accepted as the conservative point of view.

The discussion then considered such points as prohibition, woman suffrage, and conscription in terms of their positions upon the political spectrum.

These informal discussions are an extension of those held formerly at Dr. Devor's home and are to be a regular part of the weekly schedule of activities at the CU.

Take Note

The Juniors are going to be in a jam--and so will you! Yes, plans have jelled for the All-College dance next Friday at the C.U. The junior class is giving its own bread-and-butter for this affair, and we know it will suit you to a tea...See you all at 8 p.m.--refreshments served!

There will be an Independent meeting on Monday, October 19, at Quigley Hall in Henderson Auditorium at 7 p.m.

Any senior planning to graduate at the end of the first term must complete a diploma order at the Registrar's Office by Monday, October 19.

The Placement Bureau is listing information regarding summer or part-time jobs during the school year.

Anyone interested in doing any kind of work on a part-time basis should register with this office.

Federal Service Entrance Examination Application forms are now available. The next examination will be given on November 21, 1964. Applications for this must be received by the Federal Government by October 22,1964.

Goldwater's Views Clarified

On Communism, Nuclear Arms

By David M. Frost, '67

Because the American people have been all too completely alerted to the worst possible dangers stemming from the possession of nuclear weapons, any firm, forward policy on the part of either U.S. candidate is bound to be a bit suspect. Barry Goldwater, of course, has taken a positive stand on the nuclear issue and also on that of Communism. As a result, he has been unduly criticised and has had many of his views subject to distortion. In an effort to clarify the issues, there follows the positions favored by the Senator regarding Communism and nuclear policy.

Concerning military vs. civilian control within the Department of Defense, it has been charged that the Senator has advocated military supremacy in this sphere. However, the Senator has only contended that the Democrats have concentrated too heavily on untrained civilian personnel 'while tending to downgrade the advice of skilled and educated career members of the military professions.'



To clear up any doubts that he does not favor civilian primacy, he further adds that he 'would be the first to register alarm if civilian control were ever in jeopardy.' Such a stance constitutes not only a sound and reasonable position, but also a legitimate criticism of the Kennedy-Johnson defense philosophy, or lack thereof.

Test Ban Treaty

On other aspects of nuclear policy, Goldwater's views continue to be sensible and well-advised. Although he has been roundly criticised for his vote against the recent Test Ban Treaty, Goldwater had more than adequate justification for his stand, as he wisely observed that 'All our past relations with the Soviet Union ought to have taught us that they will abide by any agreement only so long as it is advantageous for them to do so. Also, the treaty, in effect, freezes the Soviet Union in a superior position to the United States so far as high-yield weapons are concerned, while leaving open the possibility of their 'catching up' to us in the field of tactical nuclear weapons. These weapons can be perfected by underground tests which are not prohibited by the treaty.'

Goldwater continues to say that he saw more than the disadvantageous military aspects of the treaty, noting that 'very few people seem to realize that the treaty even precludes nuclear explosions for constructive purposes. I have in mind such possible uses as the blasting of a second Panaman Canal or other similar projects.'

Clearly, Goldwater is not the missle-rattling militarist some make him out to be; nor is he an ogre desirous of poisoning little children's milk with fallout, the image cast upon him by the Democratic National Committee because he voted against Kennedy's sacrosanct treaty.

Rather, his vote was cast in the way which he felt to be more advantageous to the external security and scientific superiority of the United States.

Nato Nuclear Force

Finally, while he has advocated the establishment of a NATO nuclear force, he does not, as many contend, feel that we should open our entire arsenal to European commanders. Instead, he states that 'no one, including myself, has suggested that the control of our large, retaliatory weapons be turned over to anyone else.'

The proposed NATO force sould certainly revitalize the Alliance, but only with the aid of our smallest nuclear weapons. Goldwater fully realizes the danger of the spreading of control over our large weapons, and will keep that control where it now stands.

Clearly, the senator does not advocate nuclear aggression; rather, he sees in a powerful nuclear force a deterrent to enemy attack and a chance for atomic advancement along peaceful channels. Our deterrent force has kept the peace for the past ten years, and will continue to do so. Our nuclear superiority has produced a quite effective 'balance of peace' - a peace that Goldwater intends to keep.

Communism

Turning to the issue of Communism, we find the issues to be a bit more complex, but Goldwater nonetheless takes a forthright stand. 'The struggle today is a struggle between Godless people and the People of God...I claim we cannot live with these two philosophies in the world forever. Sometime there'll only be one.'

The platform on which he stands adds: 'We reject the notion that Communism has abandoned its goal of world domination, or that fat and well-fed Communists are less dangerous than lean and hungry ones.' Goldwater realizes that the appearance of a bit of capitalism or a little less oppression behind the iron curtain does not constitute a move towards the West. Instead, it is simply an expedient to strengthen the Communist hold.

Goldwater would pursue a firm policy against the enemy. He would for example, cut off foreign aid to Communist countries, wisely observing that 'U.S. aid to Communist countries helps them avoid paying the full price of being Communists. It provides a sort of economic sanctuary for the weaknesses and repressions of Communism.' Certainly he could put such aid money to better use.

Cuban Menace

Regarding the Communist government ninety miles from our shore, Goldwater advocates the following policy: 'A tight blockade around Cuba would heavily undermine Castro's power...and enable the people of Cuba themselves--those inside the country, together with an exiled army--to live under freedom once more. U.S. recognition of a Cuban Government in exile would be an indispensible first step toward Cuban self-liberation.'

Goldwater, in short, would not be a man to knuckle under to the Communists. For example, when necessary, he advocates action that would 'confront the Soviet Union with superior force... and to compel a Societ withdrawal.' Recklessness? Kennedy did just that in 1962, and, when the policy was pursued properly, it was a resounding success.

We stood up to the Communists in Greece and Turkey and in Berlin (in 1948, at least) and they backed down. The was against Communism can and should be won.

And, yet, a victory does not have to involve nuclear war. The U.S.I.A. can prepare and distribute literature throughout the world extolling the virtues of our way of life. Why not create, along with our Allies, an effective boycott of Communist-produced goods?

Why, for a change, can we not walk away from Geneva or the U.N. with some diplomatic victories rather than concessions? Can we not give effective economic and governmental aid to emerging nations? All of this can be done. The fall of Communism can be effected.

By Roy

by Roy Hoffman, '66

With the completion of Crawford and Carr Halls, one wonders whether this is the beginning or the end of a phase in Allegheny's progress. Will the College be content to sit still and look admiringly at what she has accomplished? Or, on the other hand, will she continue to search out and provide for the needs of her students? If Allegheny is going to continue taking steps in the direction of progress, then the administration must realize that the need for a new College Union should be investigated immediately.

The present College Union is both overworked and inadequate. The C.U. is budgeted for under $1400 a term. In other words, the C.U. can spend approximately one dollar per student each term. This mondy provides for furniture, game equipment, all-college dances, records and Hi-Fi rooms, and building maintenance. Bob Cares, director of the C.U., does a miraculous job as he tries to stretch the dollar in order to cover these areas. This limited budget prevents him from making the C.U. into a real student center of interest.

Aside from a limited budget, the College Union is also handicapped by the physical set-up of Cochran Hall. As everyone who has sweated through a dance at the C.U. can attest, the ballroom facilities of Cochran Hall are quite limited. The three Hi-Fi rooms are usually signed for a week in advance. There are not enough meeting rooms for College groups to hold discussions.

The radio station cannot expand without taking over a Hi-Fi room or a meeting room. The Campus is jammed into three very small rooms. The television and ping-pong tables are put away at every C.U. function which uses the dance room. The Coffee House, Allegheny's most entertaining experiment, can't find a home because of the minimal space available in the C.U.

A new College Union, with its expanded facilities, could meet the need of the students and benefit all members of the college community. The most obvious group to be benefited would be the independents. The College must realize its responsibility to the ever-growing independent body of the school. A new C.U. would give them a social center of practical use.

Even fraternities would gain by the addition of a new student center. Fraternities would be forced to improve their system in order to compete effectively with the expanded C.U. facilities. The old cloak of fraternity provincialism might be torn away as a new C.U. could start a wave of enthusiastic participation in all-college events.

A new C.U. would help give the commuting students an identification. They would gain, as they now lack, a sense of belonging to the college community. Faculty-student relationships would also improve. With these new facilities the faculty would be drawn to a center where more students are participating. Students and faculty could meet on a common ground.

The need for a new College Union will grow each year that action is not taken. In order to provide for our needs we, the students, must show the administration that we earnestly desire a new Student Union. Let's push!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'D SAY THIS IS ONE OF THE BEST LOOKING CROP OF STUDENTS WE'VE HAD — WOULD YOU AGREE PROFESSOR?"

Citizen Program

Allegheny's Citizenship Council program has announced that applications are now available for students wishing to participate in this year's activities.

Chance for Commitment

The program seeks to provide the college student with an opportunity to become involved in community service. Areas of service range from an evening tutorial program for adults to after noon recreational outings for children. There is work being done in scouting, YMCA, YWCA, as well as in children's homes and clinics.

Participation in the program usually involves at least a term's commitment. However the children's programs will run two or three weeks each and are in need of groups or individuals with a special skill or hobby to present to the children.

Where to Contact

The Citizenship Council is willing to hear of any other programs It is also anxious to employ as many interested persons as possible in its organization. Please contact Connie Egan, 69038 or Bob Warbin, 62692 if you have any suggestions for the 1964-65 Citizenship program.

Interest forms may be secured at Brooks or South lobbies, the College Union, and fraternity houses. These forms should be returned to the College Union or Brooks desk by Wednesday, Oct. 21, 1964. Applications will be processed an interviewing of all applicants will take place in the following two weeks.

(continued from page 4)

He also contends that the 'tactical' nuclear arms provide 'just enough firepower to do the job,' and that they are no larger than World War II weapons.

Goldwater simply misunderstands the proportions of present day weapons. The smallest nuclear weapon currently in the U.S. arsenal, the Davy Crockett, is nearly thirty times as powerful as the most powerful conventional bomb or 'blockbuster' to be exploded in World War II. It has been the contention of President Johnson (and in fact, of many top military officials as well) that firepower of this magnitude is only to be used at the specific order of the commander-in-chief.

Goldwater Militarism

To take yet another example of Goldwater's militaristic leanings, he favors recognition of the Cuban rebels and active support of a new invasion of Cuba with the intent of wresting control of that island from the Castro dictatorship. Here again, the Senator perceives only a deceptively simple military solution to a very complicated international entanglement.

One of the most surprising accusations to be hurled at the administration in the campaign is that it is 'soft on communism.' This charge raises all over again the suspicion and innuendo of the McCarthy years. It also asserts that the administration is not using its full influence to combat the new encroachments of communism throughout the world.

These charges are simply not true. The fight against communism takes many forms, not all of which are military. The administration, unlike Senator Goldwater, has fully realized this

(continued to page 7)

Sesquicentennial

Pelletier Sees Future Firm for Liberal Arts

By Dorothy Craig, '65

In its Sesquicentennial period, covering the next two years, Allegheny will be stepping back to take a look at the progress it has made and at the same time looking ahead to its future as a successful institution of the liberal arts. Officially, the celebration began with the dedication of Carr Hall last Friday with the Anniversary Science lecture by Dr. Harlow Shapeley, and will continue during the year with Anniversary Symposiums on Intergovernmental Relations, the Performing Arts, and the Social Sciences.

As its contribution to the Sesquicentennial celebration, the Campus will periodically present articles in which various problems and situations peculiar to liberal arts institutions will be analyzed, with the aim of examining the place of Allegheny College in relation to national trends in higher education.

Future articles will take up such subjects as the role of the faculty, admissions policies and procedures, mental and emotional pressures on students, and college financing.

Liberal Arts Now Strong

To begin the series, President Lawrence L. Pelletier was asked to evaluate the changes that have been made at Allegheny recently, and to discuss some of the problems which face the college.

Though there are many who fear that the small liberal arts college will not be able to cope with the trend to over-specialization and over-crowding, Dr. Pelletier feels that the liberal arts college is firmly embedded in the American educational and social structure. He pointed out that fifty years ago educators were forecasting that a general education would soon be outmoded and unnecessary, but that today it is flourishing in an affluent society in which more and more students are attending college.

Allegheny, like most schools, is feeling the pressure of a 'squeeze' from both ends of the educational spectrum: high school graduates who have already assimilated the subject matter of traditional freshman courses, and college upperclassmen who must be prepared to enter specialized fields in the graduate schools.

Aim for Balance

As a result, Dr. Pelletier says, 'We must constantly examine our mission, trying to balance the need for more specialization against a continuing need for supplying a broad liberal education.'

Although he realizes that basic courses are repetitious for some students, Dr. Pelletier continues to believe they are necessary for providing a common background of knowledge and vocabulary with which to approach the more advanced courses. And, while Allegheny has always sent many of its graduates on to graduate schools, while many others have the ability to continue, Dr. Pelletier firmly hopes that Allegheny will never become geared completely towards preparing for graduate work.

Recent Changes

One anticipated result of the recent re-vamping of the academic schedule and curriculum is to provide an invigorating spark, according to Dr. Pelletier. The college had done all it could with the old system and an entirely new approach was needed.

In planning and carrying out the change, the emphasis has been on evaluating and improving what goes on in each individual classroom, rather than looking at the curriculum as a 'program' of learning. Hopefully Dr. Pelletier says, both faculty and students will be more conscious of the importance of each course.

In the improved courses of study in the major fields, and in the distribution system, the aim is to provide an opportunity for 'vertical' probing on an advanced level rather than a 'horizontal' survey of many subjects.

To counteract the danger of 'fragmentation' which might raise the intellectual barriers between academic disciplines, Pelletier favors experimentation with some type of inter-disciplinary approach to take the place of the integrating force supplied in past decades by philosophy and religion.

Believing that any college is bound to react to the increasing quality of its student, Dr. Pelletier hopes for some type of honors program to be established here eventually.

Future of Liberal Arts

As for the future, the president sees the concern for the fate of the liberal arts as part of a generalized anxiety in American society. The future looks sound, but no one is entirely certain that it will last. But he believes that the liberal arts institution is 'firmly woven into the social fabric,' providing an intermediate period where young people can be protected while they mature intellectually and emotionally.

It is in this sense that Dr. Pelletier believes that more important than the factual material absorbed is the learning to care, learning to react successfully to whatever unexpected circumstance a student may encounter when he leaves the ivory tower for the world outside.

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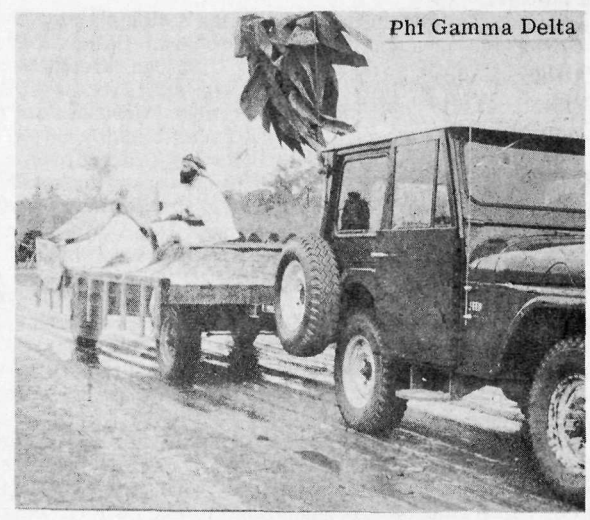


Alpha Gamma Delta



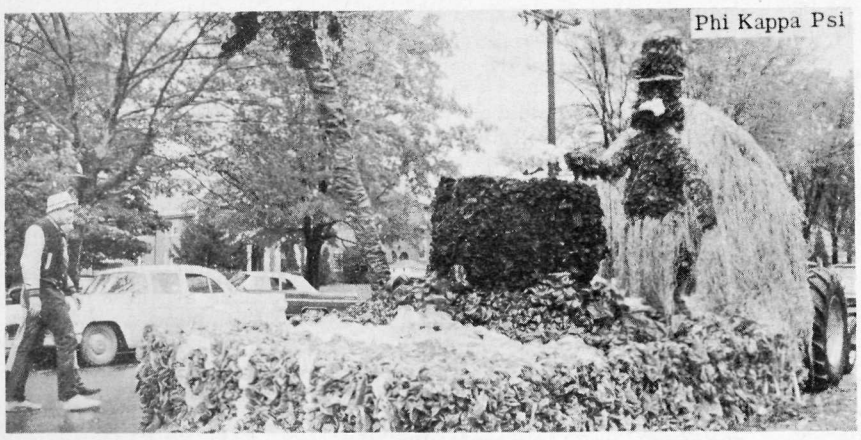
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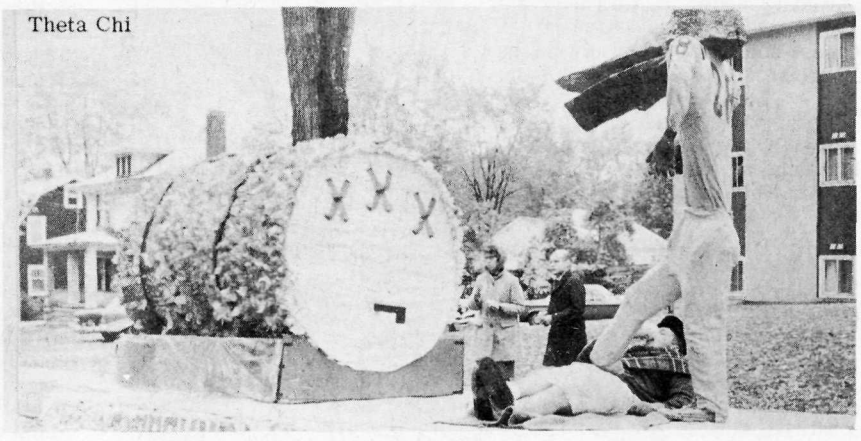

Kappa Kappa Gamma

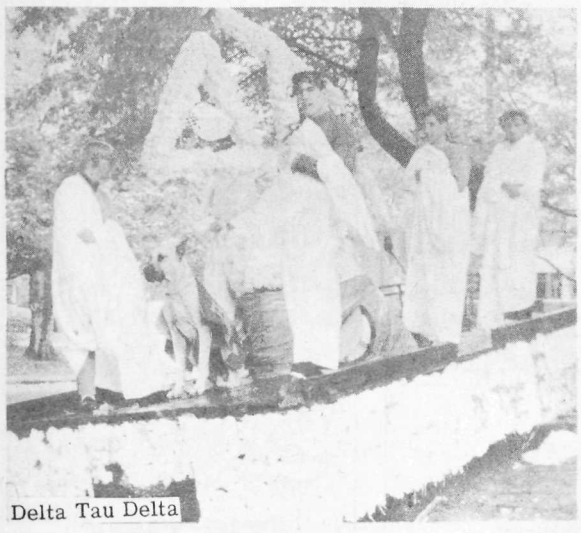

Phi Gamma Delta


Phi Delta Theta

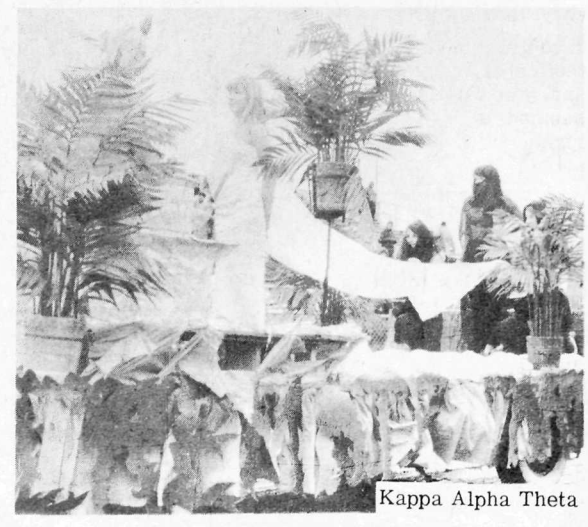

Independents

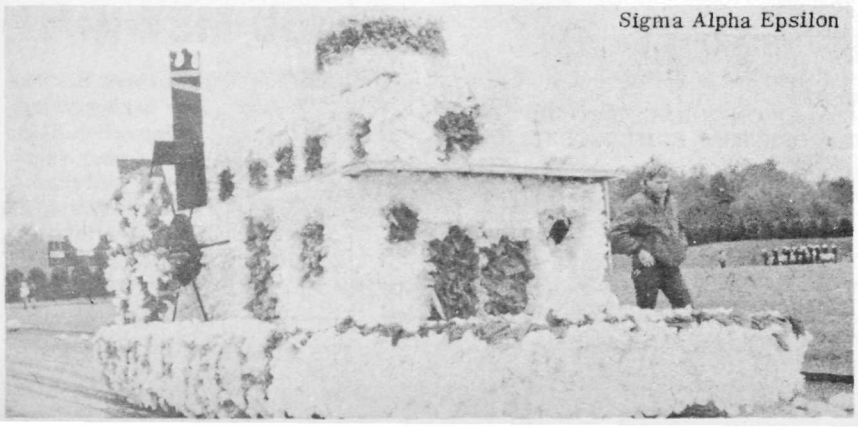

Phi Kappa Psi


Theta Chi


Delta Tau Delta

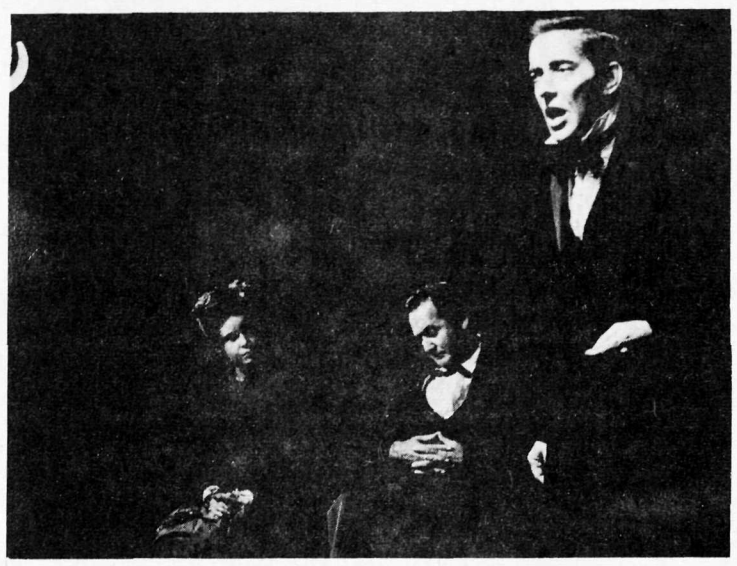



Kappa Alpha Theta


Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Alpha Chi Rho



Donald Cairns, portraying Abe Lincoln, makes his point as William Walton as Stephen Douglas and Judith Byers as Mrs. Douglas look on.

"The Rivalry" - Timely Success

By Susan Samuels, '65

Over one hundred years ago, in the state of Illinois, Stephen A. Douglas and Abraham Lincoln were engaged in a series of debates during their respective campaigns for the office of Senator. Both men, eloquent speakers, waged a noble and fierce battle. Douglas, battling for states' rights and Lincoln, for Negro equality, were men of high ideals and integrity.

Now, although their mode of expression is perhaps outdated, the theme of their struggle lives on in the form of bitter civil rights controversy as evidenced by the present presidental campaign. For this reason, the choice of 'The Rivalry' by Norman Corwin was an excellent one for the first Playshop production of this year.

Practiced Politician

Douglas, portrayed by William Walton of the Speech and Drama Department, was unquestionably convincing and highly interesting as the peppery, slightly alcoholic incumbent. His every movement and speech was both sincere and punctuated with the characteristics of the 'Little Giant.'

His gestures were graceful and smooth, and distinctly contrasted to the lanky, sometimes clumsy movements which were so well executed by Donald Cairns, also of the Speech and Drama Department, who played Lincoln.

Walton's delivery of the debate speeches was forthright and in the style of a practiced politician. In his scenes with Adele, played by Judith Byers, he was sometimes humorous, sometimes bombastic, but always Douglas.

Logical Lawyer

Donald Cairns is also to be lauded for his portrayal of the brilliant, modest, 'story-telling' laywer from Illinois. His obvious deep feelings for the character were displayed in his every line. The many touches of humor, interspersed between his unflagging, determined logic, for which Lincoln was famous, were handled tastefully and gave the audience a welcome break from the grave matters at hand. His passionate appeals for the American slave holders to 'leave the poor Negro alone' were inspiring and very moving. His voice quality, in contrast to the 'battering ram' tactics of Douglas, was vibrant, and yet quietly convincing. He seemed to say, 'You know I'm right, deep in your hearts, and sooner or later, I will win.'

Unruffable Wife

Judith Byers, as the serene, enchanting, 'irresistible' Mrs. Douglas, was superb. She showed Mrs. Douglas to be the strong-minded, intelligent and completely devoted wife and help-mate that she was. Given the job of being both major character and narrator, Miss Byers handled her scenes 'in and out' of the play with equal grace and charm. Her seemingly unruffable character was played serenely and yet with an undertone of concern and intense feeling.

Comic Relief

The minor characters, Anne Wait, John Messerschmidt and Arthur Skoy, are also to be commended. Miss Wait, as the Lady Democrat and 'loyal Douglasite' was extremely funny in her efforts to convince the ladies to sing the campaign song 'up and down the length and breadth of the county.'

Mr. Messerschmidt, as the nervous young reporter was equally effective as a comic relief device and is to be criticized only for perhaps having his 'acting' show a little too noticeably in his exaggeraged gestures.

Mr. Skoy, as the Republican Committeeman, was for some reason, not as funny, although he showed his Love for Lincoln with a vengeance.

As an historical dramatic-reading, 'The Rivalry' was both inspirational and interesting. As a play, viewed for entertainment's sake alone, some of the debate speeches were a bit drawn out and overly long. The point of the speeches was emphatically made and executed beautifully, but then it was remade and remade.

The sparce scenery used, that of the platform and a few chairs, was all that was necessary and indeed gave the audience an opportunity to devote complete attention to the matters of vital import being discussed. The costuming, as usual, was beautifully done, particularly the lovely dress worn by Miss Byers.

Films

"Vitelloni"

By Art Skoy, '65

'Vitelloni,' a penetrating story of modern youth by Italy's renowned writer-director Federico Fellini and starring Franco Fabrizi and Alberto Sordi, will be shown Friday, Oct. 16, at 7 p.m. in Henderson Auditorium.

Fellini, the celebrated creator of such films as 'La Strada,' 'Le Notte Di Cabiria,' 'La Dolce Vita' and 'Eight and a Half,' has been called 'a visionary of the real,' and nowhere is this more pronounced than in 'Vitelloni.' The film describes the pathetic young men without occupations who are supported by parents and friends, whose useless lives are spent in pursuit of physical pleasure and money.

The story of the experiences of one of the 'Vitelloni' and the tragedy he brings into the life of a young girl has been the recipient of many international awards such as: Grande Prize Winner XIV Annual; Venice Film Festival Academy of Cinema; Best Foreign Film of Year, France; Best Film of the Year.

'Fellini sees his people straight and whole, mostly warmly, and naturally loves them and hates them and takes them as they are....And in Fellini's hands, people sometimes seem more important than the screen has made them for years; they seem larger, somehow, even the lowliest and most hopelessly lost among them.'--Time Magazine

Dr. Shapley

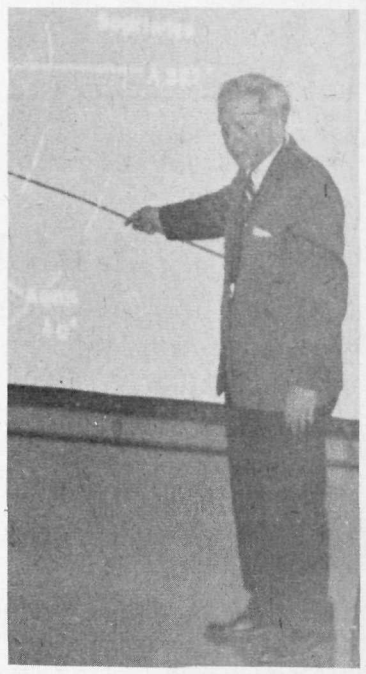
Traipsing After Galaxies

It isn't often than an Allegheny audience can spend an evening learning and laughing simutaneously. Dr. Harlow Shapely provided one of these evenings last Friday, in Ford Chapel, when he took his audience of students, faculty, and alumni on a stroll through the infinitesimally vast space that surrounds our earth.

Using slides to demonstrate his lecture "Cosmic Evolution-Stars to Man", Dr. Shapely pointed out that the earth, once thought to be the center of every thing, was discovered to revolve around the sun, which in turn was part of the revolving spiral galaxy, the Milky Way, which is only one of many countless galaxies.

With a Bang

Where and how these galaxies originated is a matter for speculation, but astronomers hypothe size that it all started with a lot of energy which catapulted billions of particles into space millions of years ago. This theory called the Big Bang theory, holds that these particles have been gyrating ever since in patterns which we call galaxies. The number of galaxies like our own Milky Way are multitudinous and the possibility that each could support life like our own is highly probable.



Dr. Harlow Shapely is shown illustrating his lecture Friday night at Ford Memorial Chapel.

Given the chemical elements Hydrogen, Oxygen, Nitrogen and Carbon most abundant in our own atmosphere, other planets millions of light years away might be sustaining civilizations which beings are reading books and attending lectures in commemoration of new science buildings. Even though we may be only a ripple, as Dr. Shapely attested, it is an exciting ocean.

Energetic Prof

Dr. Shapely is a short, ruddy complexioned Missourian with a prolific pen and a penchant for ants. He has written over half a dozen books on the subjects, available in Reis Library, and contributed thought on the meaning of war and the need for developing Natural Resources.

His sense of humor and witno doubt—have played a part in qualifying him for awards from universities around the world. At the present time Dr. Shapely divides his time between lecturing, writing, and guest professorships at colleges and universities across the nation.

(continued from page 5)

which are not necessarily military, but which are nonetheless effective.

It will be argued by conservatives that President Johnson has no policy toward communism. Perhaps his policy is less flamboyant but it is surely more rational. Perhaps it is less aggressive, but it proceeds from confidence and strength rather than from fear and blind reaction.

WARC Schedule

FRIDAY, OCT. 16
6:55-7:00 Sign on
7:00-7:30 News and College Calendar
7:30-8:00 Serendipity - comedy
8:00-12:00 Dance Party - Johnny Carl
12:00-12:15 Paul Harvey
12:15-1:00 Night Owl

SATURDAY, OCT. 17
1:45-5:00 Gator Bowl - Eastern Michigan
5:00-6:30 Dinner Music
6:30-6:45 News and College Calendar
6:45-7:00 Paul Harvey
7:00-8:30 Campus Caravan
8:30-9:00 Big Names on Campus
9:00-1:00 Rendezvous

SUNDAY, OCT. 18
2:00-2:30 Women - poetry
2:30-3:30 Study Music
3:30-4:30 Education Hour - Dr. Bell
4:30-5:00 Exchange Special - Pan American Melodies
5:00-6:55 Dinner Music
6:55-7:00 College Calendar
7:00-7:30 Paris Star Time
7:30-7:43 Quincy Howe
7:45-8:00 U.N. Report
8:00-9:00 Allegheny Music Hall
9:00-11:00 Weekend Windup Part I
11:00-11:30 Issues and Answers
11:30-1:00 Night Owl

MONDAY, OCT. 19
7:00-7:30 E.P. Morgan; College Calendar
7:30-8:00 The Hot Spot
8:00-11:00 Opera; Romeo and Juliet
11:00-11:40 World News Wrap-up; Sports; Paul Harvey
11:40-1:00 Night Owl

TUESDAY, OCT. 20
7:00-7:20 News and College Calendar
7:20-7:30 Allegheny Sports
7:30-8:00 Exchange Special; Music in the Sun..Program 2
8:00-9:00 Contemporary Concert
9:00-11:00 Music and Jazz
11:00-11:40 World News; Sports; Paul Harvey
11:40-1:00 Night Owl

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 21
7:00-7:30 E.P. Morgan
7:30-8:00 Image of Confederation
8:00-9:00 The Baroques
9:00-11:00 Midnight Special
11:00-11:40 News Wrap-up; Sports; Paul Harvey
11:40-1:00 Night Owl

THURSDAY, OCT. 22
7:00-7:30 E.P. Morgan; Sports
7:30-8:00 Philip Benjamin..book reviews
8:15-8:30 ARC Abroad
8:30-9:30 Broadway and 42nd St.
9:30-11:00 The Maestro
11:00-11:40 World News Wrap-up; Sports; Paul Harvey
11:40-1:00 Night Owl

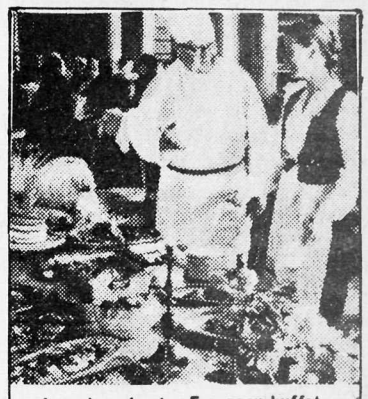
Hawaii, our newest state, may also be our cleanest, according to the October Reader's Digest. Because the islands are without industrial smoke, they are sootless and smogless.

Trade winds sweep away what little dust there is. According to one former mainlander who moved to Hawaii, the 50th state seems 'cellophane-wrapped.'

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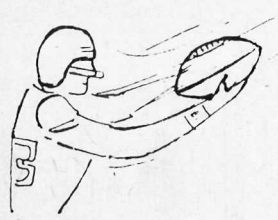
ACADEMY
Oct. 16 – 20
It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World
Oct. 21 – 23
I'd Rather Be Rich



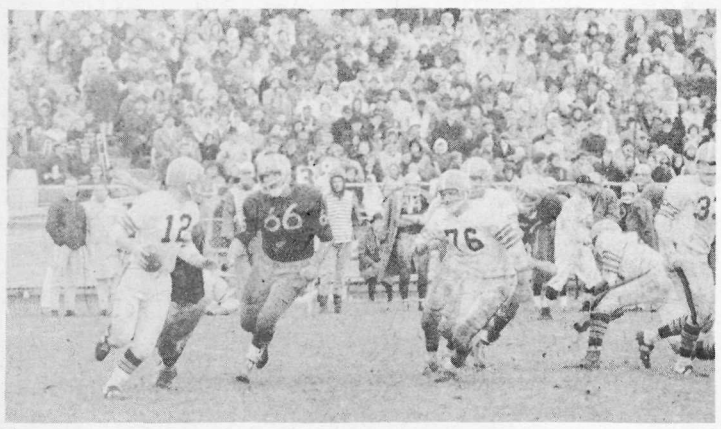
Learning about a European buffet.

25,000 EUROPEAN JOBS

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg —25,000 jobs in Europe are available to students desiring to spend a summer abroad but could not otherwise afford it. Monthly wages range to $300 and jobs include resort, office, child care, factory, farm and shipboard work. $250 travel grants will be given to the first 5000 applicants. Job and travel grant applications and full details are available in a 36-page illustrated booklet which students may obtain by sending $2 (for the booklet and airmail postage) to Dept. O, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.



SPORT highlights



Dick Jessup (66) leads Allegheny's tough defensive wall against Carnegie's quarterback Paul Wisnewski, (12). Wisnewski was thrown for a loss on the play.

Homecoming Victory- Gators 13, Tartans 3

Allegheny's Gator team copped their seventh consecutive Homecoming game by downing Carnegie Tech 13-3 last Saturday. The Bowling-Wion combination domin ated the offensive game, while the defense, led by Pat Butler, held the Tartans to a scant three points.

Tech looked impressive in the opening minutes, as they drove to the Gator 17 yard line. There they were stalled by the Allegheny defense and had to settle for a field goal. Carnegie never got close to scoring again until the fourth quar ter, when they had a first down on Allegheny's eleven. Once again, however, the strong Gator defense pushed Tech back and the Tartans lost the ball on downs.

Wet grounds played havoc with the pigskin, and helped account for the many fumbles by both teams. It also slowed the running game, and caused both offenses to take to the air.

The aerial attack proved successful for Allegheny, and provided the Gators with both their touchdowns. The first came on a 37 yard pass from Bowling to halfback Dave Wion, who raced into the end zone for six points. Minutes later the two hit for their second T.D. as Wion caught a bullet inside the 7 and spun over the goal line.

Carnegie's fumbles and a few breaks made the difference in the game. Tech couldn't move past the Gator defense too often, and when they did, costly mistakes ended their threats.

Saturday Allegheny will try for its third victory, when they meet Eastern Michigan at Ypsilanti.

ALLEGHENY	CARNEGIE TECH
10—First downs	9
62—Yards gained rushing	53
102—Yards gained passing	94
164—Total yards gained	147
25—Passes attempted	21
11—Passes completed	11
1—Passes intercepted	0
3—Fumbles	6
30—Yards lost penalties	55

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Allegheny	13	0	0	0	—13
Carnegie Tech	3	0	0	0	— 3

ALLEGHENY SCORING

Touchdowns—Wion 2 (39, 6, pass from Bowling).

Extra point—Thompson (placement).

CARNEGIE TECH SCORING

Field goal—Wisniewski (7 yds.).

Gators Pace PAC

The Allegheny Gators, leading the P.A.C. with a 1-0 record, travel to Eastern Michigan tomorrow to face a strong squad on the rebound. They beat Adrian College in their season opener but lost last week's battle to John Carroll 7-3.

Allegheny defeated Carnegie Tech last week 13-3 and take a 2-1 season record into tomorrow's contest. In other conference action last Saturday Bethany downed Case 28-13, Thiel edged out Washington and Jefferson 7-0 and Wayne State ended Western Reserve's winning ways by managing a 0-0 tie with the Redcats.

P.A.C STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Allegheny	1	0	0
Western Reserve	2	0	1
Bethany	2	1	0
John Carroll	2	1	0
Thiel	2	1	0
Wayne State	1	1	1
Eastern Michigan	0	1	0
Case	0	2	0
Wash-Jeff	0	3	0

Harriers Place

While the football team was beating Carnegie Tech last Saturday, the cross-country team was returning from a 'pleasantly surprising' contest with W & J and Thiel. Paced by freshman Phil Barnes (3rd) and a senior Tom King (4th) the Gator Harriers raced to a 26-31 victory over Thiel while losing to W & J by 33-25.

Also placing for Allegheny were Bob Kiskaddon (8th) and Jerry Feist (13th). Coach Schriefer was pleased with the showing against Thiel and felt that when the team next meets W & J at the PAC's next month, it will be a different story.

On the following Tuesday Allegheny met two traditionally strong teams in Westminster and Bethany. The strong and veteran Bethany team easily handled the younger, less experienced Allegheny squad 21-36. Westminster, however, found Allegheny a hard club to beat, but managed to pull out a 28-28 tie. Scoring for Allegheny were Barnes (4th), Kiskaddon (8th), King (10th), Fiest (12th) and Walker (16th).

The highlight of the race came when sophomore Joe Raible overtook a Westminster runner at the finish line to make the tie possible for Allegheny.

Next Saturday Coach Schriefer travels to Cleveland for a dual meet with Western Reserve. The outcome of the race should even up their 1 win, 2 losses, and 1 tie record.

Phi Delts Run First in Golf

The results of last week's Golf Tournament placed the Phi Delts in first place with a team score of 259. Favored Theta Chi took a second with a 260 and the Phi Gams took a third with a score of 264.

The difference of one point was all that separated the first and second place winners. Theta Chi had won it last year with the same team it entered this season, so the Phi Delts have pulled an upset which might give an inclination to their abilities in the coming season.

Low Medalist of the tournament was Bob Nicherson '67, Phi Gamma Delta, who shot a 79. Second low was Phil Kosch '67, Phi Kappa Psi, who shot an 80, with Paul Brooks '65, of the Theta Chi's shooting an 81, for a third.

The Intramural standing going into the Football season is as follows: Phi Delta Theta--19; Theta Chi--17; Phi Gamma Delta --15; Alpha Chi Rho--13; Independents--11; Phi Kappa Psi--9; Sigma Alpha Epsilon--7; Delta Tau Delta--5.



Allegheny's 1964 Rifle Team looks like a formidable foe for all challengers this season. This year's team is coached by Dr. A. Z. Freeman.

Intramural Football

On Tuesday, October 13, Sigma Alpha Epsilon met Theta Chi in the first intramural football game of the season.

There was no score until the third quarter when the SAE's took advantage of a 15 yard penalty and in two plays had their first touchdown. Moments later the SAE's snagged one of their eleven interceptions and again in two plays were able to score. In the fourth quarter the Theta Chi's scored on a long bomb from Bob Arden to Dave Fleiger. This ended the scoring for the game, even though the Theta Chi's threatened in the last minute of play. The final score: SAE-12, Theta Chi-6.

The Phi Psi's rolled over Delta Tau Delta this Wednesday 30-0. The Green Machine took complete control at the very beginning as the defending champions marched 80 yards for 6. The Delts rushed hard but couldn't contain the offensive ends which tallied for two touchdowns at the end of the half on McCain ('66) to Barbera ('66) combinations.

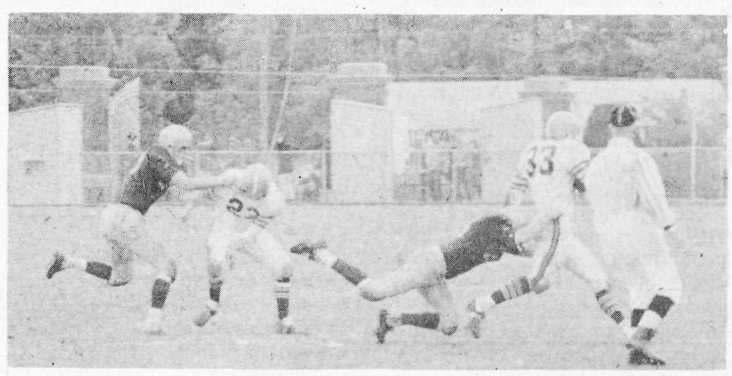
The second half saw some wide open football as the Delts tried to move the ball via the ground. Kurt Porschen, '65, was their big ground gainer but couldn't penetrate the Phi Psi defense for a score. John Willet, '65, playing left end, completed three consecutive touchdown passes to make the final score.

Next week first round football winners will face each other. Losers in the first round will also be matched against each other in games played Tuesday through Friday.

After two more weeks of elimination games, a championship match on November 5 will decide the winner.

Freshman Football Cancelled

There will be no freshman intra-mural football played this year. Instead the frosh will take to the soccer fields to start off their sports program.



An unidentified Allegheny player stops hard running Carnegie fullback, after a short gain in Saturday's Homecoming game.

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