# Amnesty Week Is Declared!

See Editorial, page 2.

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THE ALLEGHENY CAMPUS

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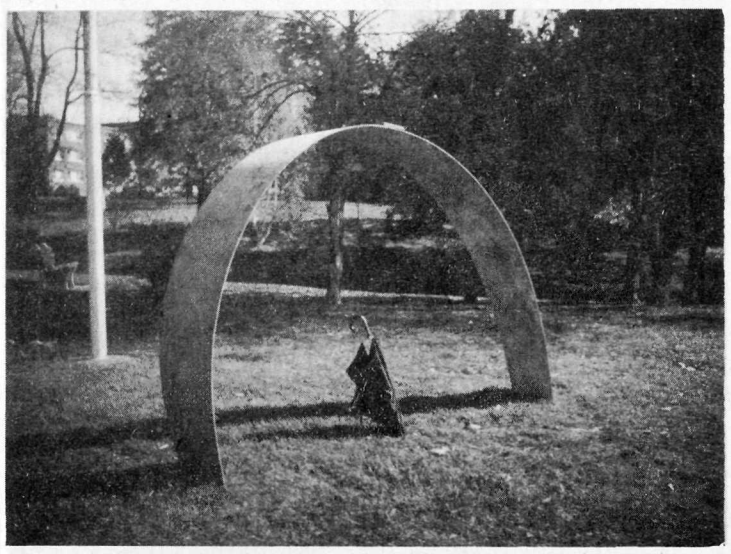
Vol. XC No. 6 ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE PA. October 28, 1966



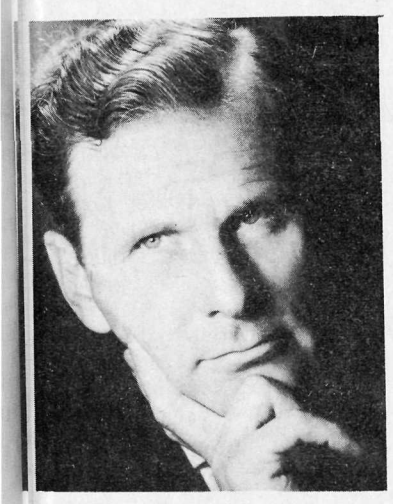
This monument, a hybrid form of the Gateway to the West of St. Louis and the Golden Arches of McDonalds, signifies and declares the Death of Apathy at Allegheny. It was erected Wednesday following a Murray lawn jug-band concert and parade by approximately 10 students.

## Pianist-Lecturer Kraus To Perform At Ford Chapel

By Chuck Bierbach, '69

Detlef Kraus, one of the "few individually outstanding pianists of today," will appear in a lecture-recital, on the music of Brahms, at 4:00 p.m. Sunday October 30, in Ford Chapel.

Kraus, a native German, has performed as a concert pianist for the last thirty years. He has



Pianist Detlef Kraus

appeared with the Berlin Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, the Munich Philharmonic Orchestra and the Paris Conservatory Orchestra in various concert tours which have taken him to the Near East, the United States, Canada, Mexico and South America, as well as throughout Europe.

Mr. Kraus is also a professor of music and serves as the head of the Music Department at the Folkwang Academy at Essen, Germany. He lectures in both English and German to students from all over the world.

Not only an artist but a student of music, Kraus has undertaken a study of the complete works of Beethoven and has mastered the works of many other composers, including Bach and Debussy.

However, his specialty is the music of Brahms. One of his major accomplishments was the presentation of the complete works of this leading romantic composer in four recitals.

Part of his concert tour next spring will include a presentation in Tokyo of a three-week course on Brahm's piano music.

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"Man is the lowest cost, 150 pound non-linear, all purpose computing system which can be mass produced by unskilled labor."

## In Carr

## The Young And The Damned

By Bill McKay, '69

This Sunday, October 30, "The Young and the Damned" will be shown in Carr Hall at 7:00p.m. Produced in 1961, this film runs for approximately one hour and twenty minutes.

Directed by Luis Bunuel, the film gives a stark presentation of life characteristic of Bunuel's earlier movies, "Un Chien Andalou" which made cinema history and "Viridiana." Both of these were shown at Allegheny last year. For his direction of this film, Bunuel received the Grand Prize for Direction at the Cannes International Film Festival.

Filmed in Mexico, "The Young and the Damned" deals with juvenile delinquency in the outskirts of Mexico City. The youthful misfits of Mexican society are shown in their hard, lawless world as it actually is; nothing has been done to soften it by Director Bunuel. Gangs fight each other out of hate, fear and hunger and blindly proceed towards an unknown fate.

## Site Chosen For Swimming Pool

By Suzi Kindervatter '69

Allegheny's new swimming pool was the main topic of discussion at the fall meeting of the Board of Trustees, held in Reis Library, October 21.

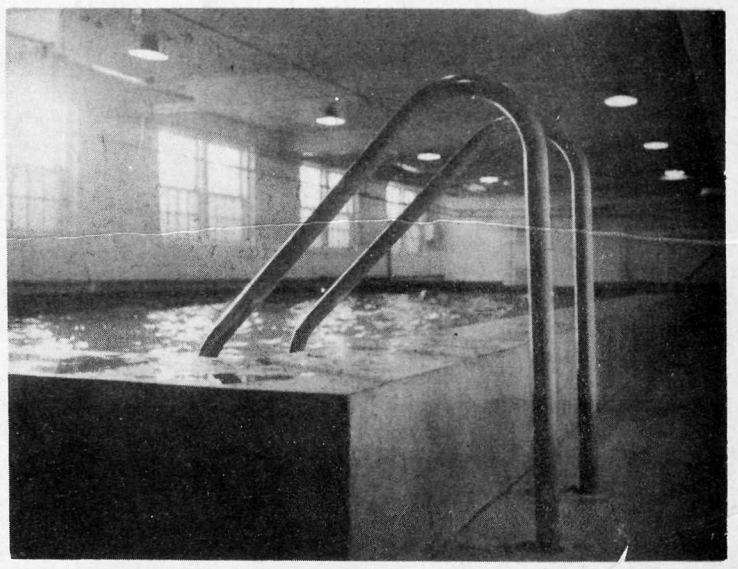
The new pool, to be constructed with funds donated by Mr. and Mrs. Richard King Mellon of Pittsburgh, will be built in the ravine east of Crawford Hall on Highland Avenue. President Lawrence L. Pelletier reported that the Odd Fellows property on North Main Street and other locations had been studied, but the site behind Crawford Hall was finally chosen.

Architects are presently designing the building. Preliminary plans should be ready by the middle of January, with bidding taking place in June, and construction starting by the first of August. The pool is scheduled for completion in 1967.

The pool will measure forty-five feet by twenty-five meters, in antipication of the eventual use of the metric system. For the present, a bumper or bulkhead will be erected at the seventy-five foot mark, the distance presently used in races.

Plans also include a diving well and a three meter diving board. The shape of the pool has not yet been determined, although, under consideration are the T-shape and the L-shape. Taking into consideration the lack of seating space at the present pool, the architects are planning on a seating capacity of 500 people.

In addition to the pool, the new building will house at least five handball and squash courts, classrooms, locker rooms for faculty, students, and visiting teams, a training room and offices.



A nice place to bathe, soon to be replaced by a swimming pool.

## "The Ballet Story" Is Slated

by Tom Ingram, '69

"The Ballet Story," a visual history of ballet and the dance, from the 16th century and Catherine de Medici to the present and Martha Graham, will be presented by Anne Wilson, noted American ballerina and choreographer in her recital here on Saturday, November 5 at 8:15 in Ford Chapel.

Miss Wilson, born in Philadelphia and brought up in East Orange, N. J., was a veritable "baby ballerina" who began to dance at the age of six.

She studied with local teachers and later in Paris and the U.S. with such luminaries of the ballet world as Michel Fokine, Mikhail Mordkin, Ludmilla Schollar, Anatole Vilzak, Anthony Tudor and Elizabeth Anderson-Ivantzova, and modern dance with Doris Humphrey and Martha Graham.

Unlike many a dancer of renown, Miss Wilson also is a competent musician and studied piano and composition at Columbia University. She is also a psychologist, holding a degree in that field from the University of Chicago.

She has danced with Ballet Theatre, the Dance Players and with Helen Tamiris. She designed the choreography for "Le Grand Dupre," produced under the auspices of the New York Ballet Club, and for the New York Shakespeare Festival's productions of "Romeo and Juliet" and "Two Gentlemen of Verona."

About five years ago, Miss Wilson decided that ballet and the dance should be part of everyday life and that ordinary people everywhere should be familiar with this art-form; that afficionados and the elite were not enough to sustain this art in the public mind.

So she retired from active dancing in the theatre to devote herself to a declared purpose. She conceived a series of vignettes in costume, illustrating the long history of ballet and the dance, which she describes simply to the audience, an intimate narrative of absorbing interest.

## Honors Convocation Features Arons, Phi Betes, Scholars

By Gregg Johnson, '70

New Phi Beta Kappa members and Alden Scholars for the 1965-66 year are to be honored in a convocation to be held Thursday, November 3 at 11:15 in the Field House. Main speaker at convocation will be Professor Arnold B. Arons, Professor of Physics at Amherst College, who will speak on "Science and Ideas: A Facet of the General Education Problem."

Doctor Arons received his A.M.E. and M.S. degrees from Stevens Institute of Technology, his Doctorate from Harvard in 1943 and an honorary A.M. degree from Amherst in 1953.

Oceanographic research has been Doctor Arons' interest in science as he has been in charge of two underwater blast experiments by the name of Operation Crossroads and a study of the research explosion phenomena. The latter was under the auspices of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute during World War II.

As part of his two day stay on campus, Doctor Arons will present a talk with all students interested in oceanographic research in Carr Hall at 4:30 p.m. on November 2. This is an open lecture and all students are invited to attend.

Dr. Arons will also be at the Honors Dinner in Brooks Hall at 6:00 p.m. for the Alden Scholars, special guests, and approximately thirty faculty.

Speakers at the dinner will be: Professor John Howard Kessel of the department of Political Science; Miss Lucinda Whitmer, Porter Prize winner for 1966 and Professor Nels Juleus, of the department of Speech and Drama, who will serve as toastmaster.

Dr. Arons has been a member of the Commission on College Physics since 1962 and is currently a member of the American Physics, Meteoral, Geophysical and Geochemical Societies. Besides receiving the Guggenheim Fellowship for 1957-58, Dr. Arons also received the Association of Physics Teachers Award in 1964 plus many other awards.

# Amnesty Week

Out of the depths of darkness and depression, into the agonizing midst of failed mid-terms, unsoothed sore throats and general chaos, The Campus beams the light of truth, sounding the clarion call for a return to positive values; constructive action; right relationships. In honour of these ideals and with hearts uplifted, The Campus proclaims Sunday October 30 - Saturday November 5 Allegheny Amnesty Week. We urge all students to pause and reflect during this week on the many causes for daily rejoicing and the giving of heartfelt thanks. The Campus organization will not be idle in fostering a spirit of the community and good will. We are setting aside Tuesday as "Let's Unburden All Our Old Fears Day." Realizing that true harmony is often blocked by ancient childhood fears, The Campus office will be open all day providing a sympathetic ear and words of comfort to any who may wish to unburden themselves of lingering bugaboos. Let us take time out; clear the slate; and stand for of Amnesty Week and the possibility of Beauty, Reconciliation and Mental Health.

# The Campus Blues

To put out a newspaper is not an easy thing. At Allegheny the Campus appears, somehow, in neat little stacks in the dormitories and fraternity houses every Friday evening throughout the term and is probably taken as much for granted as the fish sticks which surround it at dinner. You draw a copy from the neat pile. You glance at the pictures, look for the names of people you know, check Peanuts and the Academy Theater ad. And then you fold the Campus into a large airplane, wrap it around accumulated bits of refuse or, because of its handy size, use it to line your birdcage.

Consider for a minute, though, the blood, sweat, and rabblerousing that go into each and every edition of this, your weekly. Take dorm dating, for instance. First of all, someone had to sift through all those Swarthmore and Berkeley papers to come up with the original idea. Then someone had to hold a referendum (and cut up all those little slips of paper). Then they had to Take It To The Administration, be denied, and become irate. Finally, they had to remain irate over the summer so that they could bring the whole thing back up in the fall and hold a public meeting where everyone could vote again (more cutting of paper). Does that sound easy?

While all this was going on, the Campus was still expected to carry on its more regular functions. Someone had to see that words were misspelled or omitted, that lines of type were reversed and that rhetoric was, in spots, neglected. You must admit that to do all this is to keep quite a pace.

Now that normalcy is on the return, however, and a new Era of Good Feeling developing with the advent of Amnesty Week, we hope to mend at least our grammatical ways. Bad habits are, of course, the most painstaking to break and we would appreciate your criticism. Shakespeare had advice for us, as you might expect: "Happy are they that hear their detractions and can put them to mending." ("Much Ado About Nothing," II, 3:238). On behalf of the Campus, we should all be so happy.

# The Rising Cost Of Decorations

Concerning the decorations for the Homecoming Dance last Saturday in the Field House, the Campus wonders if 2 gators, 3 Charlie Browns, approximately 20 10 inch by 2 feet peices of crepe paper on the railings in front of the stands and tables and chairs from the College Union cost the $115 that the Homecoming Committee was allotted for decorations. Surely the money could buy more than that.

# The Splinter Cheer

This year we have something to cheer about at the football games. Even our two losses have been exciting enough to bring the students to their feet. We feel that the students are eager to stand up to cheer but that they may have second thoughts about it, for when it comes time to sit down the students have a particular problem. Namely, getting down without having to immediately stand up again. This time the student does not stand up out of joy but agony caused by a splinter in the place where it is liable to hurt most. In the same vein, it is quite difficult for a student to call attention to our good team or even to point out the beauty of our stadium and surroundings when their guest(s) is squirming in discomfort. Either our Maintainance Dept. is not expecting all the student activity in the stands or they are completely uninformed of the condition of the seats but in any case it hurts and something should be done to alleviate "The Splinter."

THE ALLEGHENY CAMPUS

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# Letters to the Editor

## LOVE

Dear Editor,

What we need more of on this campus is Love. I mean we must have a revival of authentic, modern Pollyannaism to drag the men and women on the Hill from the dregs of apathy. Uncommittment has been the watchword here for nigh onto twenty-five years, (since the second war to end all wars), and it has become an intolerable situation.

Let us recall again the bickering, the niggardliness, the snide remarks heard daily, students and faculty pouncing upon one another in a sort of bitter glee. Is not such an attitude among mature humans repugnant to you? Do you not feel an acute twinge of guilt as you slip between cool sheets at the close of another unreal day, crammed with self-directed, noncommunicative pseudo - sophistication ? Bleah! Can you not feel yourself almost choking with self-hatred?

What remains to differentiate one day from another but hatchmarks on the calendar? What do we need to make it all hang together? What is the very ground of the wistfully passionate lump resting inconveniently in our collective throats as we gaze enraptured at Bentley Tower by moonlight? While Reason endeavors to assert her supremacy, two little tears form slowly, to trickle down careworn faces, expressing an ineffable longing for the source of that which makes life beautiful, true, and good - LOVE.

Love, whose very sound evokes picture of burning homefires, friends clapping one another on the back, dorm-dating, old ladies being helped across North Main, breakfast in bed, and moonlight strolls; Love, whose warmth has loosed many a shytongue; Love- this is what we, as students of Allegheny College, must seek to recover from the crumbling treasures of the Judaeo-Christian tradition. Let Love live again in our hearts.

God bless you, Allegheny!

Love,
Jinnie Moulthrop,'67

(Editor's Note: We're happy to find a person with the strength of her convictions to stand up for them in print. With Miss Moulthrop's position the Campus most lovingly concurs. "What the world needs now, is love, sweet love" to coin a phrase. See editorial on this page.

Love, the Campus)

## Boring

To the Editor:

In answer to W. S. Wright North's letter printed in the October 21 issue of the Campus:

It is unfortunate, but the audience's noise and rudeness, which so irritated Mr. North at the Mulfinger concert, always have been, and probably will continue to be, a part of a live performance. Indeed, he may be mistaking for a lamentable situation what has become an almost cherished characteristic of the concert-going institution. What would a Grand Pause be without a disconcerting yelp from some teething infant so considerately brought by its educationally minded mother? And then there are the hackers, the shufflers, the dozers and heavy breathers, and, last but not least, the compulsive program-folders--I love them all!

But enough of this thinly-veiled sarcasm. The issue here is that many students dropped-in and then dropped-out of the recital. Mr. North has responded to these actions with disgust and a suggested prohibition. I think it is more important to investigate why it happened. I was one of those students who left before the program was completed (though, discreetly, between numbers; probably attributable to concert-going experience--cf. paragraph one). I left because I felt we were being offered a very poor program. Mr. Mulfinger (or is it Mufflefinger?) fed to us an exceedingly light and uninteresting program of "old favorites". In the performing world the worn-out and maudlin pieces by Schuman and Chopin are known as "old-lady music". Perhaps this is why the program drew more than its complement of elderly matrons.

Handel is but a poor substitute for much more substantial Bach; and in place of Albeniz one may as well listen to the Tiajuana Brass. Perhaps most irking were the 17th Century Hungarian Dances arranged by a horn player who should stick to selling mouthpieces; the Dances are insignificant beside the thrilling and skillful folk-settings of the great 20th Century composer Bela Bartok. In short, Mr. Mulfinger was playing down to us.

And to all you readers who missed the esoteric references in the preceeding paragraph, I will be the first to admit that the program was not only poor; it was downright BORING!!! The music of the 18th and 19th Centuries is just that--of those centuries. The rational counterpoint of Handel and the Romantic outpourings of Schumann have little relevance in 1966. That music may still move the old ladies, but it has little vitality for the youth of today.

Now, I am not condoning a Beatles concert. The music department and Allegheny College present these recitals for enlightenment and enjoyment in the "classical," "serious," or "art" music field. But the Cultural Affairs Committee seems to have forgotten and the student body does not seem to know that there is "serious" music being written in this century by young and vital men. It is music with lasting quality that has freed itself from the stuffiness of the past; it is music that expresses the temperament of the Twentieth Century, the youthfulness of the age. It is music being written in 1966 that can speak to 1966. If the students were given the chance to hear this contemporary music, I am sure it would excite them a great deal more than Chopin ever could.

I call for concerts in which we are not played down to. I also urge the inclusion of some music that is relevant to this generation. If this is done, the students will be more likely to display enthusiasm, attentiveness, and appreciation at college musical presentations.

Sincerely,
Jon M. Caldwell, '69

## A Commercial

To the Editor:

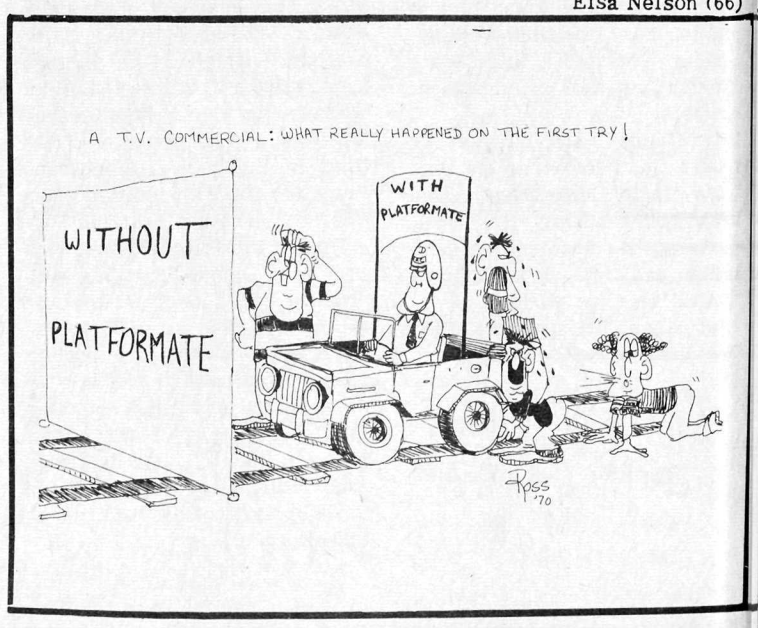
This is a commercial. It is an announcement of an opportunity for those at Allegheny to meet, speak with and listen to the Rev. Howard Goeringer who is the scheduled chapel speaker Wednesday morning, Nov. 2, 1966, and with whom I had the good fortune of working this past summer in Newark, New Jersey.

If you have never been to Newark you are missing a real experience, for I found Newark a fine example of the ills and defects of urban America. Bathed in polluted air, assaulted by the violent noises of jets from Newark Airport, plagued by poor schools and hospitals (to cite a few examples), Newark is not a nice place to live. Furthermore, this city, like most, has a serious problem with addicts and drug addiction. This is Howard Goeringer's parish and I am convinced that he, unlike most of us, can do more than comment on the shame and pity of the situation. Driven by tremendous energy and a convincing Christian fatih, he is willing to share his concrete proposals, for the redemption of the city.

He has developed a special ministry, to addicts and maintains a storefront, The Well, which can prove as a contact point for those seeking help in breaking their habits. Since he is tied to no particular church in his role as Minister of Community Relations, he is free to spend time in political action, community reorganization and creature conflict (ask him for examples), all in an attempt to understand and minister to those residents of Newark who have yet to experience either the Great Society or the Kingdom of God.

Since I graduated from Allegheny last June, I no longer enjoy the privilege of attending lectures on Wednesday mornings. If you are free at that time, I recommend this speaker to you. Even better would be a chance to meet this man. His response to your questions is guaranteed to be thoughtful, based on the realism of a great deal of experience.

Sincerely,
Elsa Nelson (66)



# Chakravarty Defines UN Goal As Freedom For All Mankind

By Chris Grapes, '70

In his speech, "The United Nations and the Free World," presented last Wednesday in Ford Chapel, Dr. Amiya Chakravarty advanced his conception of the U.N. as "an enterprize which is devoted to enabling men to join the human race."

He maintained that the U.N. strives to accomplish this goal by disrupting the tyranny of a nation's unsatisfactory status quo and creating "conditions of freedom," such as national health, a stable economic situation, land reform, and an educational system.

He emphasized the fact that this is not accomplished by "the vaporization of cities," but rather by a type of friendly persuasion which exposes people to each other and to new modes of thought. In this way the U.N. supposedly helps nations to create their own freedom.

Citing examples of the United Nation's accomplishments through UNICEF and UNESCO, with which the U.N. strives "Not merely to save lives from death, but to make them meaningful," he declared his faith in man's innate good will and necessity to share.

He insisted that these traits come to the front in the forum of the U.N., are here pooled with the power of thought, and are subsequently utilized as an international resource.

Dr. Chakravarty also contended that every nation has something "which transcends its own control" and which must be supervised by an international agency such as the United Nations. According to him, this supervision does not, however, entail a loss of freedom for the nation, but rather, "a gain in the depth and meaning of freedom."

During the question and answer period which followed, Dr. Chakravarty was asked how successful, in his opinion, was the U.N. in maintaining peace. Admitting that he had circumvented this question during his lecture, hesitated that the United Nations had failed in this respect, as is evident in current world events.

He went on to say, however, that it has succeeded in preventing many serious disasters and has perhaps even averted two of three world wars.

# Fire In South Points Out Problems

By Anne Greenwald, '70

The second fire in South Hall history occurred Sunday about 3:30 a.m. sending sleepy freshmen women hurrying from their residence hall.

According to the Meadville fire department, the fire was apparently caused by smoldering cigarette ashes dumped into a wastebasket.

After discovering the fire, a student quickly informed her counselor, and the fire alarm was sounded. Ilene Chapnick, '70, South Hall Fire Warden, reported that everyone was pleased with the prompt evacuation of the building. Miss Blair Hanson, Resident Advisor at South, noted that the building was cleared in record time.

Minutes after receiving the alarm, Meadville firemen arrived at South and quickly had the blaze under control. Using booster hoses and water to control the flames, the fire department's "smoke ejectors" were also employed to aid in making the dorm section habitable.

According to Miss Chapnick, the fire pointed up several deficiencies in the present fire alarm system, which are now being remedied. She noted that the greatest danger from fires in the building is suffocation by smoke inhalation.

She added that it is very important that everyone hears the alarm and gets outsde quickly. In this instance, it was reported that two sound sleepers did not hear the alarm, and slept through all the excitement!

To insure against something similar happening in the future, the bell will ring for a longer period of time - hopefully, to wake everyone, according to Miss Chapnick. As an added precaution, "light" sleepers will be assigned to the duty of waking "heavy" sleepers. This "buddy system" will maximize the possibility of all the women being alerted in the event of any future emergency, she added.

Another problem cited by Miss Chapnick was that room and exit checkers did not have their "resident lists," and so were unable to account for all the women who were outside. Extra lists are now posted in each section lounge, as well as in the main lounge.

The residents of the smoked out room have taken up temporary residence in their section lounge. One of the women reported a loss of approximately $200 worth of sweaters, and all their personal belongings were smoke-damaged.

Before firemen arrived, the bed beside the wastepaper basket had caught fire, and the wall paint was burning, according to observers.

Boxes of sweaters and pieces of chairs and beds flew out of the 4B window, before the women were admitted back into the main lobby, at about 4:00 a.m.

Meadville firemen staged a "repeat performance" Sunday, in answering the early morning call. Early this year, they were summoned to quench a "fire" in South Hall's lobby, caused by smoldering insulation on the receptionist's switchboard.

# Goeringer To Present Lecture On The Addict, Citizen And Church

By Frank Palen, '69

At Wednesday morning chapel, November 2, the guest speaker will be the Rev. Howard Goeringer Minister of Community relations in Ironbound, Newark, New Jersey. The subject of the lecture will be:"The Addict, the Citizen, and the Church."

The Rev. Mr. Goeringer, a graduate of Lafayette College and Union Theological Seminary, has had outstanding experience both in the ministry of the Church of Christ and in community action projects in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. As Minister of Community Relations for Newark, Mr. Goeringer has great insight into the organization and goals of a Christian community action group.

The Ironbound Cooperative Ministry, of which Mr. Goeringer is director, is a cooperative staff of local pastors, Spanish-speaking parishworker, VISTA workers, and volunteer college students. The group operates a store fron headquarters for community organization and drug addiction in Newark. In addition, it sponsored the opening of Newark's first residential facilities for drug addicts during the summer, 1966.

Mr. Goeringer is a co-founder of Fellowship House, Reading, Pennsylvania, and directed the 1966 Fil-American mission in the Philippines. On Tuesday night at 9:00 p.m. Mr. Goeringer will have an informal meeting with students at the home of Dr. Richard Devor, professor of religion.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# College Calendar

**Friday**
Freshman Class Office petitions due
Film--"Black Market Rustlers" with Crash Corrigan--South Lounge of CU.

**Saturday**
Cross Country--W&J at Washington
Football--W&J at Washington
Soccer--John Carroll--Home--2:00 p.m.
Foreign Students Work Day
W.A.A. Playday
A.O.C. Overnight Outing--Grove City Cabin
C.U. Happening Dance with GO-GO Girls
Theta Chi Fall Party--Chapter House--8:30 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Theta Fathers' Weekend
Phi Kappa Psi Fathers' Weekend

**Sunday**
Detlef Kraus, pianist and lecturer--Ford Chapel 4:00 p.m.
Film--"The Young and the Damned"--(Mexico) Carr Hall--7 p.m.

**Monday**
Freshman Class Candidates give speeches at South Hall through November 4
Halloween Banquet--South Hall--5:30 p.m.

**Tuesday**
Cross Country--Hiram at Hiram

**Wednesday**
Midterm Grade Report
Soccer--Western Reserve--Home
Report on Ghana--John Walker--8:15--Ford Chapel

**Thursday**
Honors Day Convocation--David Mead Field House--11:00 a.m.--Speaker: Dr. Arnold Arons, Professor of Physics at Amherst College
Student-Faculty Folk Dance--9:00-10:00 p.m.--South Lounge of CU

# Alden Boasts New X-Ray System

By Sue Blatnik, '68

As one mounts the steps to Alden Hall's second floor, he might very well be oblivious to the sounds of the creaking steps, and the marked "ramp-like" effect of this geological haven at Allegheny. But if he's proceeded that far without realization of Alden's special character, he is probably also unaware of the tremendous advances made within the building in regard to special equipment and refurnishings.

Alden's most recent addition boasts of a General Electric x-ray system for diffraction, emission and film-reading. The new unit, which is valued in excess of $31,000, was purchased through funds supplied by the College and the National Science Foundation, and with the special co-operation of the General Electric Company.

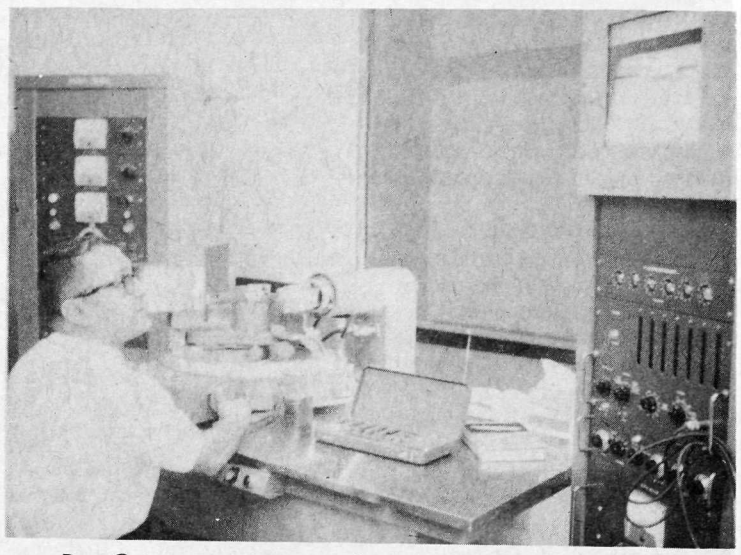
Dr. Richard A. Landy, Assistant Professor of Geology, will primarily be involved in supervising and instructing both students and faculty in their use of the unit. He has previously done formal course work in x-ray methods at M.I.T. and Penn State and has used x-ray techniques in industrial research for approximately five years.

The unit will be widely used in the crystallography, mineralogy, petrology and sedimentology courses, and will inaugurate a practice of new methods of examining minerals and rocks.

Although the unit will be of most benefit to geology students, physics, chemistry and biology students will also "utilize the instrument, in their studies of compostion of matter."

The opportunity of having worked with the equipment will definitely aid students preparing to go into industry.

Dr. Augustus Cotera Jr., Project Director of Equipment, summed up what he felt to be the importance of the unit. "For the first time in the history of the department of geology, students will be able to study minerals at the atomic level of examination, and will be able to compete effectively with undergraduates of any major university."



Dr. Cotera operates newly installed x-ray equipment.

The intended purpose of the apparatus is of the instructional nature for the regular courses, but it will also receive much use in Independent Senior Research projects. These projects and the respective departments involved includes: "an accurate measurement of the amount of solid solution which exists in many minerals," and "an identification of clay minerals with regard to the genesis of sediments," Geology; "the calculation of the structure of certain liquid solvents," Chemistry; "the effect of dietary metallic ions on the activity of bacterial enzymes," Biology; and "a measurement of the Hall coefficient in single crystals of titanium," Physics.

Approximately 18 students alone in the geology department, plus several upperclass students engaged in scientific research in other departments, will utilize the equipment each term.

## Other Changes

Besides the addition of this major piece of equipment, Alden Hall has also witnessed other changes. A special room in the basement has recently been devoted to seniors doing Independent Research projects and the museum is currently in the process of being set up on Alden's first floor. Most of the geology labs are now equipped with new desks and tables, and new tables for the remaining labs will be installed shortly.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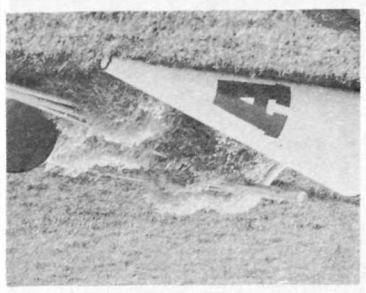
# When The Gator Came Home

By Alice in Wonderland, '69



Necessary Equipment



Deans hat on parade

Since I, Alice, last reported to you a part of my various adventures, I have continued my relentless search for Truth-and-Meaning -in-the -form-of- a-large-white-rabbit. But I needed another approach. Inspiration came like a bolt out of the blue--however that is. At any rate, I decided to try honesty--not necessarily because it's the best policy--but because of that great old unwritten law that inspires us all from time to time: "When all devious plots and schemes fail, try honesty--it may not work either, but at least it makes you look good."

At the football game came my big chance to test the theory-of-the-day. With a dab of my French perfume, "L'air du Carot", behind each ear I hastily scanned the bleachers. I spotted my rabbit about halfway up behaving in true Allegheny fashion. In other words, from his nice moderate (not too high, not too low) position he was quite passively viewing all the proceedings. (His eyes did light up a bit at "Little Annie Fanny"--but not for long.) At the same time that I spied the rabbit, the rabbit spied me. I summoned forth my most guileless smile and waved coyly. Then I proceeded to climb upward and to take the seat next to my rabbit. He was trembling a bit, but his jaw stayed firmly shut--rabbits never gape.

In short order I put him at ease by telling him that he should relax, that I had no designs on his freedom or anything of the sort, and that I just wanted to talk to him. I then tried to divert his attention via small talk.

"What do you think about Homecoming," said I.

"As little as possible," said he.

(I could tell right away that we were going to have no small difficulty communicating.) We continued to discuss the events which comprise Homecoming Weekend--mainly because I just didn't know how to drop the subject gracefully. I asked him whether he knew many of the alumni who were back. He immediately accused me of trying to pigeonhole him--to assign him to a particular rank in the social hierarchy based upon the number of former Alleghenians he could recognize. He said that Homecoming was just a device to keep the freshmen and the socially inept in their places.

When he calmed down, we discussed Homecoming, the Social Institution at some length. He had some rather interesting views on the matter. Essentially he said that Homecoming serves as a great big security blanket for everyone. Everyone gets a chance to have his own particular hopes and beliefs reinforced. The administration gets comfort not only regarding the quality of the new flooring in the gym, but also from the observable evidence that a great number of Alleghenians actually become functioning members of society, no matter how black things may have looked from time to time during their undergraduate years.

The alumni find comfort in a different way. Via Homecoming they relive something of their former days of youth and madness. But the real comfort lies first of all in their realization that they, staid and stable though they may feel now, were once youthful and mad. Their second source of comfort is that youth and madness pass with age.

Students gain the security of seeing people who have actually graduated and seem to have survived all the emotional wear and tear of undergraduate communal living. This also proves that there is life beyond Meadville--that we do not exist on an island forgotten by Time and Fate. Somewhere (and perhaps even here--but then I won't sermonize on that today) there is life. And since variety is the spice of same, our belief in the outside world is strengthened by the little things which inject a little variety into the daily routine. What could be more exciting than trying to figure out where to go to receive your thrice-daily rations of culinary delight?

Now my rabbit got a rather faraway gleam in his eye as he said that the most important thing about Homecoming is that people and things change while remaining constant. I guess this means that there's nope for everyone. Thus saying, he slipped away and the last time I saw him he was being pursued by a little boy who was selling Coke.

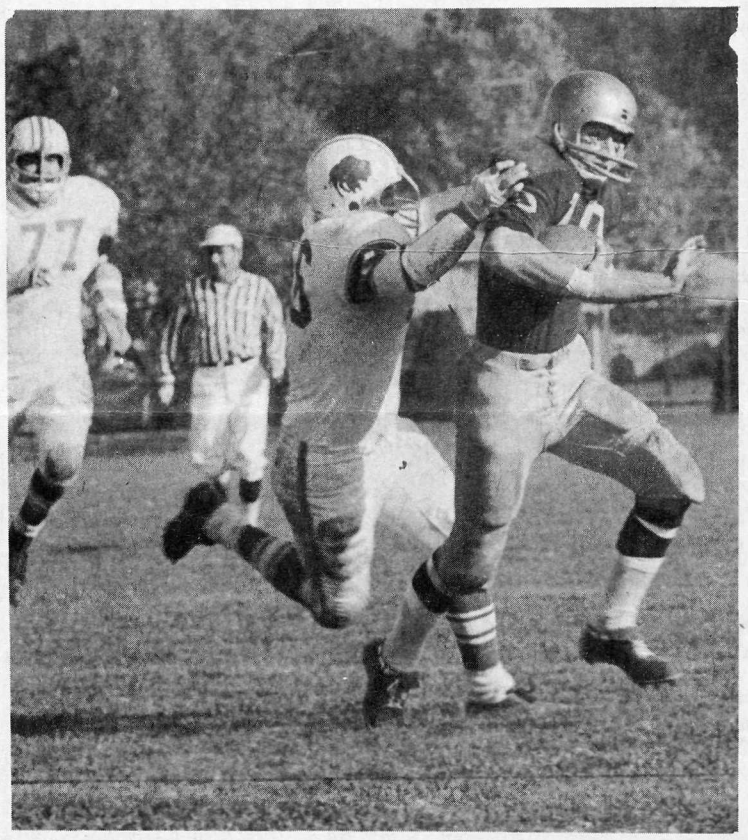
This brief conversation with the rabbit only heightened my curiosity. I must find him again!! But for now--if you were to ask me "Why Homecoming?" I'd just have to say "Why not?" With this I leave you to settle into the quiet frenzy of the second half of the term as your pursuit of the rabbit takes you wherever it will.



Queen in the wind



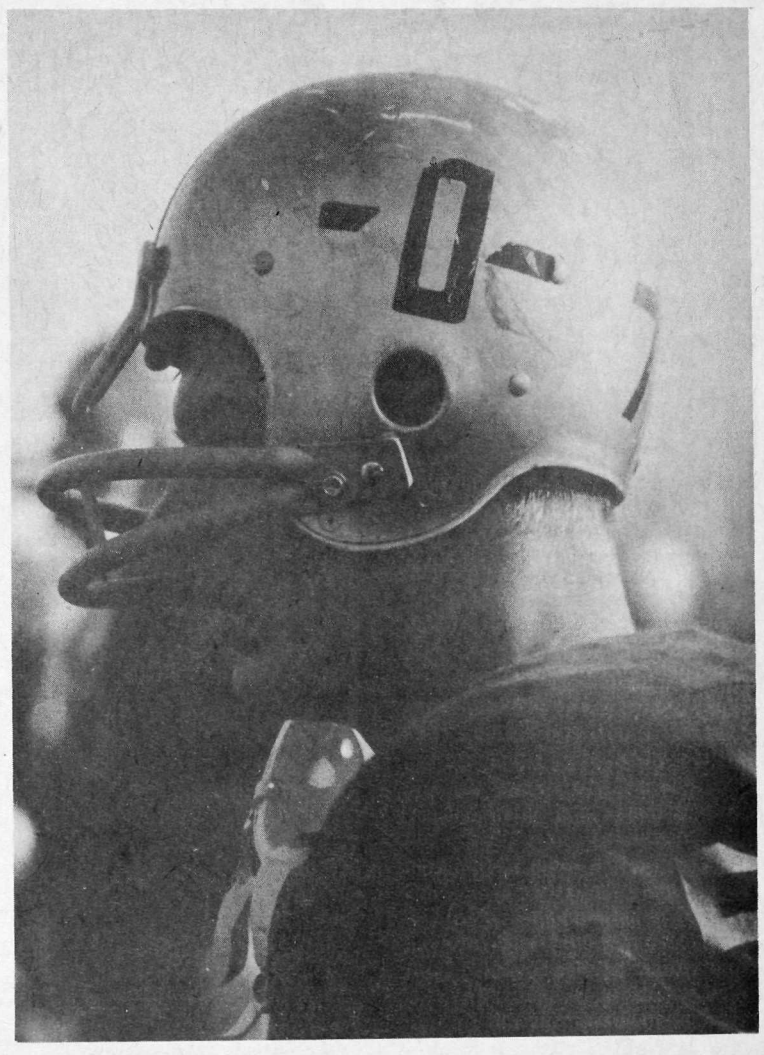
Once upon an Poen House



Ganey action

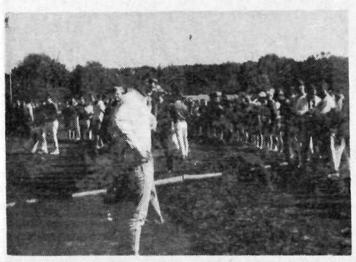


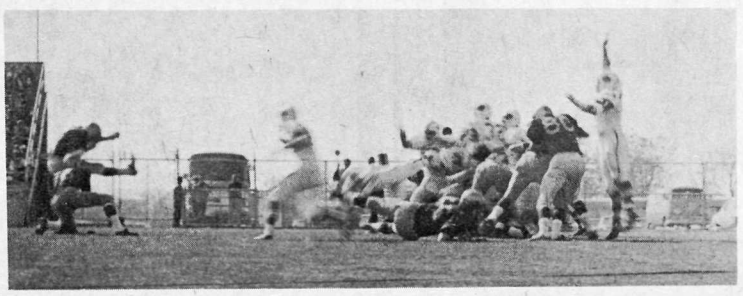
A ghoulish Annie Fanny





The winning Sig float





# Notices Of Interest

### Movie Camera

Will anyone with information concerning the availability of a multiple lens movie camera and /or anyone with knowledge and interest in making a movie of some sort please contact Stewart Hill,'69 at 336-9906.

### Cotera

"My Last Lecture", Wednesday, November 2, 4:00 p.m. South Lounge.

If you were told that this were to be the last lecture that you would be able to give to anyone on any topic, what would you say? Come and hear what Dr. Cotera would say.

### Ambassador

John walker, Allegheny's Ambassador to Ghana for 1966, will be speaking about his experiences this summer. It will be at 8:15 p.m. on November 2, in Ford Chapel.

### First Term Graduates

Any student planning to graduate at the end of the first term must complete a diploma order at the Registrar's Office by November first.

### Gypsy Rover

Trip to Gypsy Rover Coffee House - Erie , Pa.
Friday Novermber 4 - Cost $1.75.
Will collect money Mon.-Thurs. at Brooks Desk 12:45-1:15 & 6:30 - 7:00.

### Newman Club

The Newman Club will meet at 3:00 p.m., Monday, in Brooks Alumni Lounge.

### Chemii Club

There will be a meeting of the Chemii Club, November 2 at 7:15 p.m. in Carr 221. Dr. A.M. Reynard of the Buffalo School of Medicine will speak.

# AFOQT Is Scheduled

The Air Force Qualifying Test (AFOQT) will be given in November for sophomore men not in the AFROTC program. The basic officer test, an examination of verbal and quantitative aptitudes, will be given on Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 1 and 2, beginning at 7p.m. each night in Alden 101. The pilot/navigator test will be given on Thursday, Nov. 3, to students who have taken the basic test on one of the previous two nights.

Successful completion of the initial three hour examination is necessary for entrance into the Air Force ROTC program as a junior. While taking this examination does not commit a student to enter the program, it will enable the Department of Aerospace Studies to counsel him on his results prior to the December term break, at which time he can be scheduled for a physical examination at an Air Force base convenient to his home.

An Air Force medical team, scheduled to visit Allegheny in February, will administer physical examinations primarily for sophomores in the AFROTC program with only a limited number of appointments for area students who wish to enter the program as juniors by attending summer training after the sophomore year.

Students interested in applying for entrance as juniors are urged to take the AFOQT on one of the November dates in order that applications for summer training can be completed by March 15, 1967.

This Monday evening, at precisely 9:00 p.m., the Sixth Annual Pumpkin Drop will take place in front of the Alumni Lounge of Brooks Hall. Once again, the Grill Rats will conduct the Drop, an event that ranks at the top of the rich lore and tradition of the College. Although none of the students who originally founded the event are expected to be present (Vietnam is a long way off), the usual large and enthusiastic turnout is expected. The Campus wishes to congratulate all of those who will be active in organizing and participating in the solemn and meaningful event.

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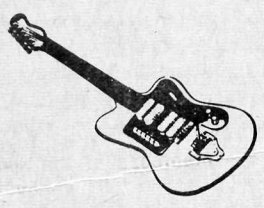

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This is Russ Kennedy of Balboa Island, California, on an in-port field trip as a student aboard Chapman College's floating campus.

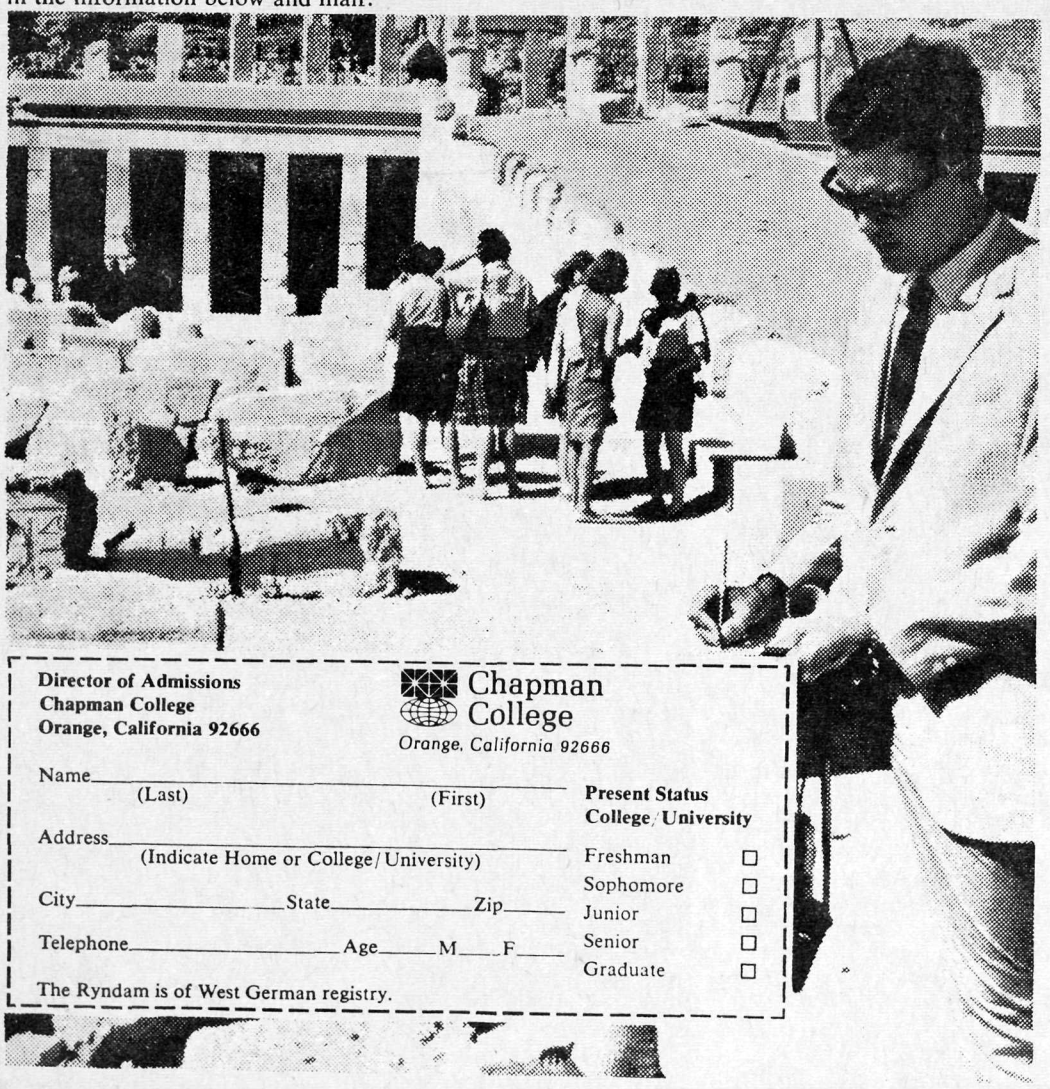
The note he paused to make as fellow students went ahead to inspect Hatshepsut's Tomb in the Valley of the Kings near Luxor, he used to complete an assignment for his Comparative World Cultures professor.

Russ transferred the 12 units earned during the study-travel semester at sea to his record at the University of California at Irvine where he continues studies toward a teaching career in life sciences.

As you read this, 450 other students have begun the fall semester voyage of discovery with Chapman aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, for which Holland-America Line acts as General Passenger Agents.

In February still another 450 will embark from Los Angeles for the spring 1967 semester, this time bound for the Panama Canal, Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark, Great Britain and New York.

For a catalog describing how you can include a semester at sea in your educational plans, fill in the information below and mail.



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## Foreign Student ...Germany

# Hans Ulrich Schiwek

By Diane DiMarco, '70

Although Hans' face has already become a familiar one on the campus, very few know much about him. He is officially here as a Student Assistant in the German Department tutoring students enrolled in German courses, but is also taking two courses himself, giving him the unqiue advantage of seeing both sides of college life. Living in the Ravine dormitory has given the young German additional contact with the students.

Hans' full name is Hans-Ulrich Schiwek and he was born on Oct. 10, 1944. After having fled from East Germany in 1957, he makes his home with his mother in Goslar, a city in the Harz mountains. He is studying English and French at the University of Gottingen and has successfully completed the intermediate examination in English. For this, he studied not only English as we know it, but old and middle English as well.

He is furthering his education by taking Modern Novel and Twentieth Century French Literature courses here.

Although he feels that, "I have not been here long enough to form a judgment of America," Hans says that, "So far, I can say that I like it, that everything concerning the standard of living is almost the same, but that there are conspicuous differences in the social system."

He plans to tour the United States for about one-and-a-half months after his stay at Allegheny is completed and feels that afterwards, he will be able to make a better judgment.

"The educational systems in America and Germany differ markedly", Hans pointed out. As America has elementary, junior high and senior high school levels, his country has the *Volk schule or public school*, Mittel schule or middle school and the Ober schule or upper school.

The public school is compulsory for grades one through four and the student may continue through the ninth grade or switch to the middle school. Those who go on learn one foreign language, usually English, and are prepared for entrance to vocational schools.

Those who switch undergo a trial period of one year and then may go on through the tenth grade in middle school. Here they must take one foreign language, usually English, and may take another, usually French. This school is preparatory for more advanced technical labor and girls may take a secretarial course.



Hans

What the Americans know as the Gymnasium is the upper school. But it is only the first level of it for this school is roughly equivalent to two years of American college. The student may pursue any field and studies mainly theories. As Hans explained it, "The upper school differs from the middle in that two foreign languages are required and as many others as you wish may be taken."

Hans refers to himself as "a lunatic about languages as most Germans are," and is proficient in German, English and French.

His future plans include three or more years of studies at the University of Gottingen after which he will take a state examination, very similar to the American doctoral exam. He will then be qualified to teach in either an upper school or a university.

Hans is very idealistic when speaking of his teaching career, for he says, "I am not going to teach so much for the money, but instead to help others with what I have learned."

Even though he enjoys being "enigmatic like the Sphinx," perhaps Hans could be better understood by a statement he makes about himself. His ability to say that, "I am not a typical European, but strive to be a cosmopolitan," reveals his open mind, the mark of an educated person.

Hans also indicated his willingness to talk to individuals for he says, "I would like to let people know about my own country,"

Both for his intellectual abilities and his friendly nature, Hans is truly an asset to the college.

# Barb Wire

By A. J. Katz

What with the dorm dating issue having been brought to an exciting climax last week and the student body now clamoring to be led by a very capable ASG, the Barb Wire was again ready to take up that important question, does Millard Filmore live? However, due to the balanced Allegheny study load which allows the student every other day to follow individual interests, Barb Wire happened to read the sports page of the Campus. At first, Barb Wire thought that this was the sports page of the "Meadville Tribune" since it was small, expertly written, and slightly tardy. But since this sports section spelled Allegheny students' names correctly and in fact, contained more than one article for the week on the Gators, it had to be from the Campus.

Although there may be a similarity between the two chronicles, upon reflection, it seems that any attempt to present an in-depth comparison of them is too close to the present pedagogical fad of finding a parallel between "Peyton Place" and "The Valley of the Dolls", in other words, there is material here for a senior project but not much else. The Campus sports page does differ from any other sports page in the area however, because of its rugged individualistic outlook.

This outlook is quite timely and in line with some of the most brilliant thinkers of this era. One such thinker, of course, is Q. V. Uphold, executive vice president at the Darnestown Truss Company and the flat-haired boy of modern philosophy. In Q. V. Uphold's latest work, "An Improved Ethic: The Authentic, Authentic Life," acclaimed by some as the greatest step forward since the time of Aristotle, he says, "Well, durned buddy, you got to try even if'm you're wrong, even if'n you're wrong a zillion times. Durned, even if'n you're wrong a hundred zillion times."

As anyone who has summoned courage enough to pass by the wild-eyed radicals of the Campus office knows, even though the sports editor sits alone in a corner at the back of the office under a trash can, he still has pride and won't allow verbosity repetition or moral tags on his page. It is hoped in this corner that the members of the sports staff remain at Allegheny and turn down recent job offerings to do prediction work for the Associated Press, United Press Service, and various gamblers from Las Vegas.


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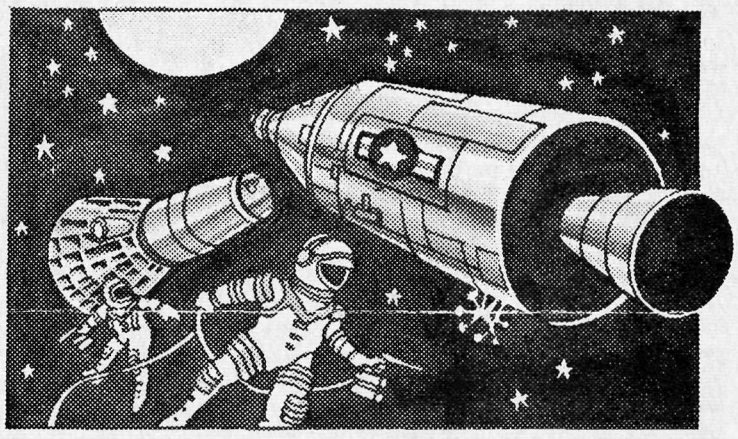
Here are 7 knotty problems facing the Air Force: can you help us solve one?



**1. Repairs in space.** If something goes wrong with a vehicle in orbit, how can it be fixed? Answers must be found, if large-scale space operations are to become a reality. For this and other assignments Air Force scientists and engineers will be called on to answer in the next few years, we need the best brains available.

**2. Lunar landing.** The exact composition of the lunar surface, as well as structural and propulsion characteristics of the space vehicle, enter into this problem. Important study remains to be done—and, as an Air Force officer, you could be the one to do it!

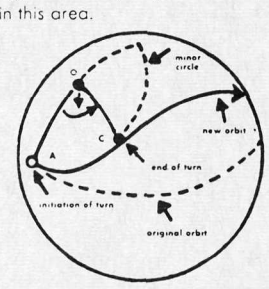


**3. Life-support biology.** The filling of metabolic needs over very extended periods of time in space is one of the most fascinating subjects that Air Force scientists are investigating. The results promise to have vital ramifications for our life on earth, as well as in outer space.





**4. Space orientation.** The orbital problems of a spacecraft, including its ability to maneuver over selected points on the earth, are of vital importance to the military utilization of space. There are plenty of assignments for young Air Force physicists in this area.




**5. Synergetic plane changing.** The ability of a spacecraft to change altitude can also be crucial to space operations. Where but in the Air Force could Sc.B.'s get the chance to work on such fascinating projects right at the start of their careers?

**6. Space propulsion.** As our space flights cover greater and greater distances, propulsion—more than anything else—will become the limiting factor. New fuels and new propulsion techniques must be found, if we are to keep on exploring the mysteries of space. And it may well be an Air Force scientist on his first assignment who makes the big breakthrough!



**7. Pilot performance.** Important tests must still be made to determine how the pilots of manned aerospacecraft will react to long periods away from the earth. Of course not every new Air Force officer becomes involved in research and development right away. But where the most exciting advances are taking place, young Air Force scientists, administrators, pilots, and engineers are on the scene.



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BE PART OF IT—AMERICA'S AEROSPACE TEAM

# Gatorland... What's Happenin'?

Oct. 29 — The Allegheny soccer team travels to Cleveland to face John Carroll in their second and final match of the year. The booters need this one badly, and although they beat the Blue Streaks 3-2 earlier this year, the going won't be as easy the second time around. This match is a must, so the booters will not fail!

Coach Schriefer's harriers face their third foe this week at Washington Pa. W&J will be another rough one for the young Gators!

It seems that the formula for a winning football team is two (not one) good halves of football. The Gator eleven will face W&J at Washington, Pa. After last week's near upset, the Gators will show no mercy in the second half...we hope!

Nov. 1 — The Allegheny harriers meet Hiram College in a dual meet at Hiram. The outlook is dim for the Gators, but one can always hope.

# Allegheny Fails In Upset Bid Despite Great First Half

By George Robinette, '70

A near capacity crowd of 2500 alumni and students jammed Robertson field last Saturday to see Bethany come from behind and defeat the Gators in Allegheny's Homecoming game. The Gators played electrifying football in the first quarter as they roared to a 19-0 lead.

Allegheny won the toss and elected to kick off with a strong following wind. The Bethany offense was crushed by the aggressive Big "D" and the Bisons were forced to punt on the fourth down.

Jay Lewis took the punt on the Bison 45 and the Allegheny offense began to roll. Two carries by halfback Pete Cowie and a pass to Westerman moved the ball to the 19. On fourth down with five to go, Ganey carried to the five. Cowie bulled to the one and Chapel slanted off-tackle for the touchdown. Boaz's kick split the uprights and the score was 7-0.

Gator defensive end, Harry Black, set up Allegheny's second score with an interception on the Bison 30-yard line. Ganey scrambled to the 15 on broken pass plays and Cowie carried to the 4 on an end sweep. Ganey hit Westerman with a quick look-in pass for the touchdown. The first try for the extra point was nullified by an illegal procedure penalty. Boaz's second kick was blocked and the score remained 13-0.

Later in the quarter, the Gators were on the Bison 40 yard line with a fourth down punting situation. Jim Green punted into the end zone but a roughing the kicker penalty against Bethany gave Allegheny the ball and the first down on the Bison 25.

John Boughton gathered in a Ganey aerial for a first down and Westerman took another look-in pass to the 4 yrd line. Pete Cowie slammed to the 3 for a first-and-goal. Chapel took the handoff and fumbled into the end zone with Boughton recovering for the score. The extra point kick was blocked and the score was 19-0 at the end of the first quarter.

A goal line stand by the Gator "Big D" midway through the second quarter prevented a Bethany score. The Bisons had the ball first-and-goal on the 3 yard line and couldn't score. The Gator front wall of Black, Stover, Piklewicz, Jessup and Blaufarb forced the Bisons back to the 5 and smothered a desperate fourth down end sweep.

Allegheny moved the ball from the 3 yard line to the Bethany 16 on the power running of Pete Cowie and a long pass to Westermen. With 40 seconds left in the half, the Gators fumbled and the clock ran out with the score 19-0.

The Bethany offense, so long contained by the "Big D," began to roll in the second half. They scored quickly on a halfback pass play that caught the Gator secondary by surprise. The try for the extra point was a fake kick and a pass to the Bethany end, who was standing alone in the end zone. The two point conversion made the score 19-8.

Bethany's second touchdown was set up by the theft of a Ganey pass deep in Gator territory. A pass to the Bison halfback was good for the touchdown and the extra point kick perfect. A bad punt again gave Bethany the ball deep in Gator Territory. The Bisons scored in six plays from the 25 and the kick for the extra point was wide. At the end of the quarter, Allegheny was on the short end of a 21-19 score.

The Gators had one final chance late in the fourth quarter. Allegheny had the ball on the Bison 23 yard line with a fourth down and 2 yards to go situation. Pete Cowie sliced off tackle but was stopped 3 inches short of a first down and Allegheny's final drive was crushed. The game ended with the final score Bethany 21 and Allegheny 19.

The Gators own a 2-2 record and will be looking for their third victory this Saturday as they travel to Washington and Jefferson.

# Booters Trip Reserve But Lose To Hiram

By Brian Ohst, '70

Last Friday, the Gator booters bounced back from a tough 3-1 loss to Hiram in non-league action October 19, to upset previously unbeaten Western Reserve, 3-1, on the Redcats' home field in Cleveland. The victory moved the Allegheny soccer team into first place in the Presidents' Athletic Conference with a 2-0-1 league record at midseason.

A tremendous team effort by the Gators did the job on an allegedly superior Reserve lineup, which features several outstanding players and is in strong contention for the PAC title. The key to AC's victory was its good ball control and an effective short passing game. Defensively, goalie Jeff Reed turned in another sparkling performance, stopping 26 shots on goal to bring his season total for saves over the 100 mark.

Having won the toss, Allegheny elected to have the wind in its favor for the second and fourth periods of play. After a scoreless first quarter, the fired up Gators came to life and built up a 2-0 lead on second quarter goals by veterans Dave Patrick and Joe Byers.

With 1:51 gone by in the period, Patrick took a pass at his left wing position, cut in towards the goal, and scored unassisted from 35 feet out on a perfectly placed shot to the upper right hand corner of the net. Center forward Byers then scored the longest goal of his career on a direct free kick following an infraction by Western Reserve.

The Redcats came back to make it 2-1 near the end of the quarter on an indirect kick from eight feet out. However, minutes later, at the start of the third period, All-PAC inside right, Bob Appleyard, drilled in the clincher with an assist from Patrick. The score was a typical scrambling offensive effort on Appleyard's part. He finally rammed the ball home after Reserve's goalie had repeatedly bobbled his onslaught of shots.

Two days before defeating WR, the Gators bowed to Hiarm, their toughest opposition so far. Despite playing on a rain-soaked field, the Terriers exhibited a powerful attack which Allegheny had trouble stopping. Hiram managed to work the ball in and set up a man for a close shot, whereas the Gators had to settle for the long ones.

# IFC Football At A Glance

Chi Rho won a very close game against Phi Delta Theta 8-6. The Phi Delts scored the first time they had the ball on a pass from Tom Miller to Pete McCormick. Later in the first half Bob Allen caught the Phi Delt quaterback in the end zone to score what proved to be a very important safety. The score remained 6-2 until with about 15 seconds left in the game, Jeff Orman connected on a touchdown pass to Bill Orellana.

Phi Delta Theta defeated Theta Chi 12-0. After three scoreless quarters, the Phi Delts broke on top with a pass from quarterback Tom Miller to Greg Bentz. Miller and Bentz combined again to make the final score 12-0.

SAE defeated Phi Delta Theta 6-0 behind a very strong defense. The Sigs scored their decisive touchdown on a 20 yard toss from Rick Mellow to Larry Savage.

Alpha Chi Rho defeated the Phi Psis in overtime after battling to a 6-6 tie. The Crows scored early in the first period when Jeff Orman passed to Bill Orellana. The Phi Psis bounded back as Rick McAffee threw a TD pass to Ron Fernandes. The score was still tied as time ran out and the game was forced into overtime. On the third play Orman hit Al Manville with a long pass that provided the big difference in yardage.

# Athlete's Footnotes...

By Jan Burden, '67

Allegheny's football Gators continue to puzzle all observors. First they have made a shambles of that ridiculous 1-6 prediction, both of their victories have come on the road, an unusual reversal of form for any football team, and last week startled the large homecoming crowd by blowing a 19 point lead in the second half. There is no denying they want to win, and the two victories have shown they can win, but last Saturday they lacked the consistency that they had in their previous contests. It is not a lack of desire or spirit that keeps them from the winning column more often. The sight of Rick Upjohn slumped in dejection after the Carnegie Tech game was enough to convince anyone that the desire was there. The team is still relatively young, but they will win their share of football games before the season is over.

It was good to see Paul Thompson and Al Murray back in uniform last Saturday, but it still is a question mark when they will be back in action. Both of their injuries were rather serious, and are still pretty tender.

I encourage all to come up to the John Carroll soccer game tomorrow at Robertson Field. The Gators are 2-0-1 in PAC competition and this game is very important if the Gators are to remain in contention for the title Joe Byers, three time All-PAC forward has a good shot at being nominated as All-American. Jeff Reed, goalie also has a good chance at his first All-PAC nomination.

# Harriers Lose Both Meets

By Mark Seeman, '70

With the cross country season more than half over, Allegheny's prospects look anything but bright. After this week's losses to Grove City and Bethany, the team's record is a disappointing 1-4.

A lack of depth and experience which has plagued the team all season was again the big factor at Grove City. Despite the fact that the Gator harriers improved their times, some by as much as a full minute, Grove City proved to be unbeatable.

The Grovers swept all but two of the first fifteen places. Allegheny's Ed McCarthy and Bob Kiskaddon grabbed fifth and seventh places respectively. The fact that Grove City recruits its athletes, while Allegheny does not, was undoubtedly another important factor in the 16-45 loss.

Bethany also proved to be too strong for the young Gators. Although all three of the team's upperclassmen, Senior John Walker and Juniors McCarthy and Kiskaddon, finished in the top ten, their freshmen running mates couldn't provide the necessary support. Bethany, the probable PAC champions, won easily 20-38.

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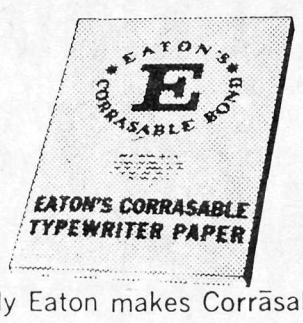


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