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## 'EVERYONE'S UNION IS THEIR CASALE' — HE'S NEW, TOO, FRESHIES!

Joseph F. Casale, Jr., has been appointed to the position of director of the College Union at Allegheny. He succeeds Robert C. Cares, who has held the post since 1960. Mr. Cares, a 1957 graduate of Allegheny, plans to study for his doctorate at the University of Michigan.

Until joining the Allegheny staff Mr. Casale was program director of student activities for the California State College (Pa.) Student Activities Association. He received the master of education degree in recreation leadership and administration from the University of Minnesota in 1966 and did his undergraduate work at California State College with a speech-English major, receiving the bachelor of science degree in education in 1965.

As a student at California State he was active in student union affairs. He served four years as chairman of the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library Fund Drive, was president of his class and was a member of Student Congress for two years.

Mr. Casale also was active in the College Players and the Children's Theater and in the Newman Club. He was representative to the Governor's Press Conference and to the Student Leadership Conference, and was the recipient of the Student Congress Outstanding Service Award.

Mr. Casale was listed in "Who's Who Among American College and University Students."

The new Director is married and lives at 318 Meadow Street in Meadville.

## RAGAN, NOT REAGAN IS NEW DEAN!

The appointment of T. Drew Ragan to the position of dean of students at Allegheny College was announced this summer by President Lawrence L. Pelletier.

Mr. Ragan, formerly the graduate academic counselor at Indiana University, where he was a doctoral candidate, assumed his duties at Allegheny in late August. He succeeds John R. O. McKean, who has been appointed headmaster of Kingwood School Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan.

At the time of his appointment, Mr. Ragan was completing work for the doctor of education degree at Indiana. His major field was higher education administration with emphasis on student personnel. One minor was in counseling and a second in sociology and psychology.

He received the bachelor of science degree from Auburn University in 1956, and after three years of active duty in the U.S. Navy returned to Auburn to earn the master's degree in counseling and guidance in 1964. While a graduate student at Auburn Mr. Ragan served as program director of the student union from 1960 to 1962 and as student activities adviser from 1962 to 1964. In 1964-65 he was assistant dean of student affairs at Auburn.

A native of Nashville, Tennessee, he attended public schools there and is a graduate of West End High School.

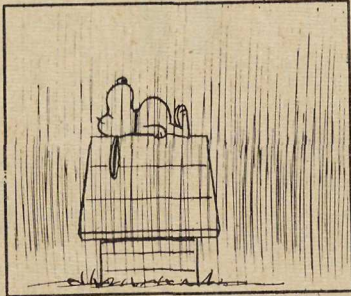
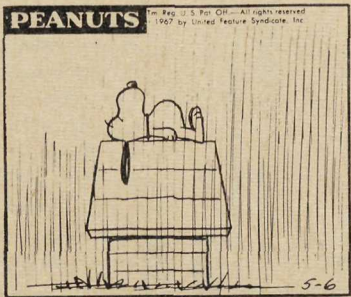
He is a member of the American Personnel and Guidance Association, the American College Personnel Administrators and the Association of Higher Education.

Mr. Ragan and his wife, Elizabeth Ann, have a son, Robert, aged 5.

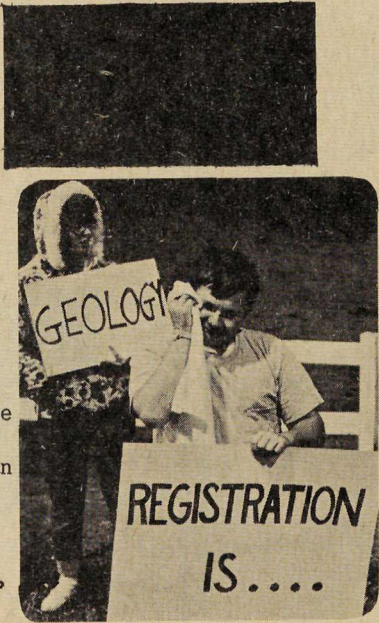
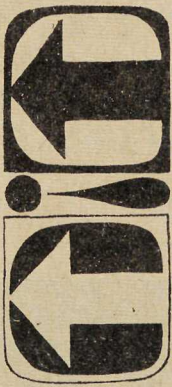


JON SWANSON '67 is the new assistant director of admissions.

ANN HOLMES '67 has joined the office of the Dean of Students as an assistant.



STUDENTS TO WHOM ALLEGHENY has awarded scholarships, grants or loans (NOT meal jobs, for which one is paid as for any other employment,) are reminded that each will be distributed, one-third per term, as a credit to his student account. This applies to awards from several outside sources, also. Most notably, grants from the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency; and also those from the Paul Hyland Harris Scholarship Fund, the National Methodist Scholarship Fund, and the Frank D. and Clara R. Williams Scholarship Fund. Holders of other awards will doubtless have been advised as to how they will be transmitted. STUDENTS WHO HAVE LOANS are asked to sign a note form, on the day of each term's registration, for the portion of the loan to be used that term. These will be ready at the Student Aid Office in Bentley Hall, near the Auditor's Office where payments are made. If there are any questions about Student Aid, Mrs. LeSueur cordially invites you to bring them in; as a matter of fact, she informed CAMPUS, she cordially invites you to stop in anyway. She is 'looking forward to having familiar names take on human dimensions!'



A 45-voice Allegheny College Choir went on a singing tour of Europe this summer which included visits to England, the Netherlands, Denmark, Norway and Scotland. The group presented half-a-dozen or more concerts on the trip, and "did a lot of sightseeing between engagements."

The members, scattered to their homes for summer vacation, met Director W. S. Wright North in New York on Saturday, August 12, for a series of rehearsals at the Riverside Church before boarding their London-bound plane on Monday, August 14.

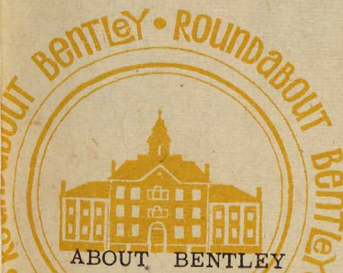
Also on the tour were Robert Lynn, associate professor of music, who is accompanist, and Mrs. Lynn.

In the British capital Allegheny's Choir presented a concert and also found time for a trip to Stratford-on-Avon and a visit to the Royal Shakespeare Theatre for a performance of Macbeth.

In Amsterdam and in Goslar, Germany, the students presented concerts and were housed with local families. Included in the German visit was a tour of East Berlin.

Also on the itinerary were Copenhagen, where the stop included dinner at the famed Tivoli Gardens; Oslo and Bergen, Norway; and Edinburgh and Glasgow in Scotland.

The group's return was scheduled for September 4.



It was a long and painful story, the creation of this house that was to honor to the first great benefactor of the college. Built into it was much of the tragedy of the life of Timothy Alden. While workmen were making ready for the laying of the corner stone, the beautiful Elizabeth Shepard Alden, broken by the rude life of the frontier, weakened by the separation from all that was so dear in the East, died after a painful illness. While its walls stood unfinished in the Twenties, its lonely architect saw many another fond hope crumble. "For its perfect colonial type, the college has to thank the founder. He specified every column, every capital, each slope of roof, each towering chimney. The plans were probably the fruit of years of loving study. That the thorough completion did not take place until late in Mr. Alden's term, or in the years following, can in no sense detract from the insight that planned it all before the brick and mortar were a possibility, and before the necessary money for the labor was assured."

## ALL-COLLEGE DEBAUCH



(DISGUISED AS A DANCE, IN BROOKS CIRCLE, SPONSORED BY THE SOPHOMORE CLASS)

These are ideas. Man cannot be stagnant, nor can he passively accept. He seeks reasons; he develops theories. The individual is the focal point. It is in his actions one finds questions; it is in his thoughts one formulates answers. The theories he formulates account for each man's individuality; the variety and diversity of opinions is one strength of his ideas.

In learning of his past, man hopes to be able to understand his future. In trying to better grasp another culture, he may be able to improve his own. In trying to answer "why", man may be able to see the reason and validity of his own thoughts and actions.

The goal of this education is learning not only of ourselves as individuals, but of our places in the society in which we live. We are not entirely introspective; the school aims away from itself and toward the nation with which it is involved.

There may seem to be no diversity, no stimulation, no challenge. But this community is a representation of places in which one may some day work or live. The number of people and buildings is small, but the myriad of experiences can be found if one learns to look beyond himself. ■ KALDRON

-- you can't fool me!

I've been to collage

before you're swallowed-up in the ultra-liberal pusch, baby, and feel shoved into altitudes far above the clean, bright, airless places by this bugged collegiate collage . . . REMEMBER: it's fine to be resourceful . . . but its wise to be conservative (sometimes)

## Zolbrod, Hanson, Helmreich new officers of Allegheny's Phi Beta Kappa

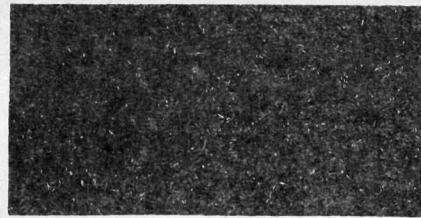
The Allegheny College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa elected new officers and initiated 13 new members at its annual meeting on June 10, 1967.

Paul Zolbrod, assistant professor of English, was elected president. Blair Hanson, professor of modern languages and chairman of the department, was elected vice president. Jonathan Helmreich, associate professor of history and dean of instruction, was elected secretary-treasurer.

Newly-elected members of the class of 1967 who were initiated at the meeting were: Patricia Lee Bell (history), Tarentum, Pa.; Jean Eileen Gestner (French), Natrona Heights, Pa.; David Charles Graham (physics and mathematics), R. D. 3, Cochran, Pa.; Donald Curtis Hickernell (physics), 718 Highland Avenue, Meadville, Pa.; Ann Elizabeth Holmes (political science), Elmira, N.Y.; Sharon Audrey Kelts (English), R.D. 7, Mercer, Pa.; Kandis Jean Kimmel (English), Bridgeville, Pa.; John Neal Kissinger (mathematics), Sharon, Pa.; Margaret Ann McQuade (political science), Natrona Heights, Pa.; Robert James Miller (psychology), Bemus Point, N.Y.; Jo Ellen Elizabeth Pasquarelli (Spanish), McKees Rocks, Pa.; and Brenda Mary Whitlatch (history), Lyndhurst, Ohio.

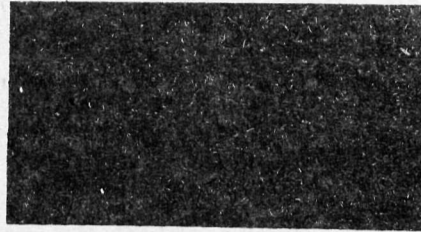
Sara Anson Vaux (English) of the class of 1963, also was initiated.

Members of the class of 1967 who were elected last fall and initiated on Founders Day are: Robert Paul Allen (chemistry), Armonk, N.Y.; Mary Francis Haines (mathematics), Greenville, Pa.; Julia Naomi Hillis (political science), Clearwater, Fla.; David Bruce Russell (history), Gowanda, N.Y.; Karen Sue Troutman (psychology), Lewisburg, Pa.; and Lucinda Annette Witmer (chemistry), R.D. 1, Spartansburg, Pa.



EDUCATION

Allegheny believes that a student's mind is sharpened and seasoned by competition, stimulated by contact with scholars, matured by a need to hold his own as an individual, and challenged by association with other academically-oriented young people.



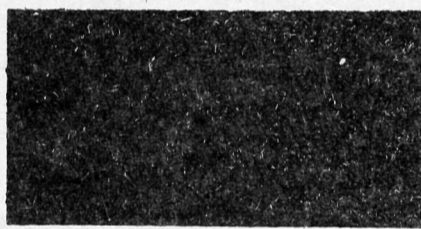
BACHELOR OF ARTS

Allegheny fosters the individual abilities of students, realizing that the greatest breakthrough discoveries have come in each generation from a relatively small number of unusually gifted persons.



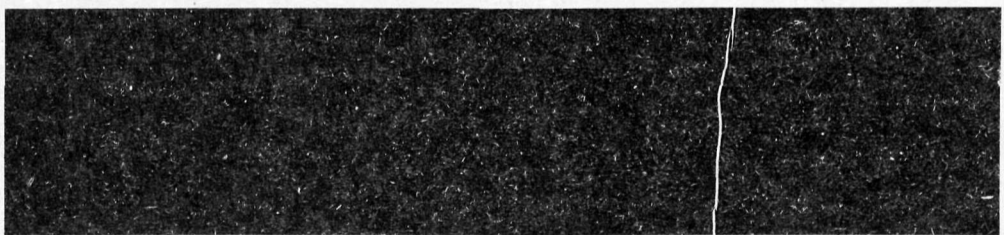
BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Allegheny believes that intellectual snobbery has no place in our society. The liberally educated man realizes that the more he learns, the more there is to be learned.



MASTER OF ARTS

A basic liberal arts education is not the panacea for the world's problems. No one college or university has all the right answers. However, a liberal arts background does give a young man or woman a frame of reference and a flexibility to meet problems in this rapidly-changing world in which we live. It trains a student for a world in transition and makes him aware that the constant change and the complexities in life are an opportunity rather than a handicap. As opposed to ritual and routine, a student is taught the basic truths of life, together with the fundamentals of problem solving.



## PHI BETA KAPPA

HONORS IN FIELD OF CONCENTRATION

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MAGNA CUM LAUDE

SUMMA CUM LAUDE

Graduation Honors



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FOUR FACULTY MEMBERS ADVANCED . . . PRESIDENT PELLETIER

President Pelletier has announced the advancement of four faculty members.

Richard C. Devor, College chaplain, has been promoted from assistant to associate professor of religion, and Dieter P. Lotze has been promoted from assistant to associate professor of modern languages. Donald Cairns and Richard C. Overmyer, Jr. have been promoted from the rank of instructor to assistant professor of speech and dramatic art.

Dr. Devor came to Allegheny in 1961 as assistant professor of religion and associate chaplain and has been chaplain since 1963. He served churches in the Bronx, N.Y., for four years and later was involved in an Inner City-Inner Racial church in Detroit for three years before coming to Allegheny.

A graduate of Cornell University, he received the bachelor of divinity degree from Drew University in 1952 and the Ph.D. from Drew in 1959. Dr. Devor has worked in student counseling and is well known in the Meadville area, where he has filled many speaking engagements.

Dr. Lotze came to Allegheny from Germany in 1961 as an instructor in modern languages and was promoted to the rank of assistant professor in 1963. He was educated in Germany and holds the Ph.D. from Leopold-Franzens University, Innsbruck. His special fields are comparative literature and nineteenth century literature, and in 1961 he was awarded first prize in a contest for the best scholarly work on Southeast Europe.

Dr. Lotze taught English and German in Germany before receiving his Ph.D. and in the summer of 1966 he served as visiting professor of German at Colorado College.

A member of the American Association of University Professors, the Modern Language Society of America, and the American Association of Teachers of German, he also is a member of the Meadville Redevelopment Council and of the Meadville branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Mr. Cairns joined the Allegheny faculty in 1963 as instructor in speech and dramatic art. A native of California, he is a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley and received the degree of master of fine arts from the Yale

Drama School in 1963.

In 1959-60 he lectured in English at the Lycee du Parc in France. He has traveled widely and attended the U. S. Army Language School at the Presidio of Monterey in California. He is a member of the American Educational Theater Association and is active locally in the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

A 1956 graduate of Allegheny, Mr. Overmyer had spent two years as head of the drama department at Southwestern College, Chula Vista, California, before joining the Allegheny faculty in 1966. Prior to that he served as an assistant instructor in the department of drama at San Jose State College, where he had received the master of arts degree with a major in drama.

From 1960 to 1962 Mr. Overmyer was scene designer and technical director at the Lakewood Little Theatre in Lakewood, Ohio, and during 1961-62 was also director of the S.T.V. Players of the American Turnverein Association of Cleveland.

From 1957 to 1959 he served in the entertainment section of the U. S. Army Special Services Division. From 1952 to 1960 he worked in summer theater and winter stock as an actor, designer, technical director and actor-technician.

Earlier in the year announcement had been made of the promotion to full professor of Kenneth G. Ainsworth, economics; Alfred Kern, English; Georgiana Scovil, physics; and William P. Wharton, education.

# RESPONSIBILITY OF THE INTELLECTUAL

by all means

## Blow your cool

and then *the CIA*

Allegheny believes that the most important elements of liberal arts education are a superior faculty, academic and intellectual freedom, high academic standards, a close teacher-student relationship, a purposeful curriculum, intellectual integrity, respect for the individual and his rights, and students with intellectual potential.

### ... but don't blow your mind!

your mind

is the best thing you've got going for you. (next to your soul, maybe; or your heart)

ANNOUNCED THIS MONTH . . . OVERMYER, CAIRNS, LOTZE, DEVOR . . . IN SPEECH/DRAMA, GERMAN, RELIGION

## AN EPISODE OF FOR/NIGHTOWLS

Allegheny will offer a variety of evening courses for college credit during the 1967-68 school year, one of them in conjunction with WQLN-ETV, Erie (Channel 54). Each course will meet one night a week for ten weeks.

• These classes are offered for teachers who may want courses for certification, and for members of the public who want to advance their education or their general knowledge.

During the first term, September 25 to December 8, courses will be offered in general psychology and the philosophy of education, the latter open only to graduate students. (Other courses are open to undergraduates or graduates.)

• Lectures in the general psychology course will be delivered over WQLN-ETV, by Professor Fred McKinney of the University of Missouri. The lectures will be shown at 3 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and will be repeated at 6:15 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Students will be expected to see the television lectures and then attend laboratories and discussions conducted by Patricia Lamb, assistant professor of psychology at Allegheny. This class, which offers full college credit, will meet in Carnegie Hall on campus at 8 p.m. on Thursday evenings.

Dr. Lamb, whose specialty is social psychology, is a graduate of Cornell University and holds the master of science and doctor of phil-

osophy degrees from Penn State University.

second term beginning January 3 and continuing until March 13.

Emily Belle Higgins, associate professor of education, will teach

Allegheny believes that a liberally educated person must know and thoroughly understand the past. This is why disciplines such as history, anthropology, and philosophy are key subjects in liberal arts. An understanding of the past is a requisite to a true appreciation and awareness of the present.



The philosophy of education course will be taught by William R. Sincock, chairman of the department of education. This class will meet Monday evenings at 7 p.m. in Ruter Hall.

Dr. Sincock, a graduate of the University of Michigan, holds the doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Chicago. He was a high school teacher and taught at Wayne University and the University of Denver before coming to Allegheny, where his innovations include the five-year teacher education program.

• Courses on "Human Growth and Development" and "The Modern Novel" will be taught during the

"Human Growth and Development," with class meetings in Ruter Hall at 7 p.m. Wednesday evenings. Alfred Kern, novelist and professor of English, will teach "The Modern Novel" on Monday evenings at 7 o'clock in Arter Hall.

• "Recent American Thought" and "Anthropology" are the subjects of third-term courses, beginning March 25 and continuing until May 31.

Bruce Clayton, assistant professor of history, will teach "Recent American Thought," which will meet Mondays at 7 p.m. in Arter Hall. Henry Muller, chairman of the sociology department at Allegheny, will teach "Anthropology," meeting in Quigley Hall on Wednesdays at 7 p.m.

The fee for each course is \$105 if taken for credit, and \$70 for auditing. Registration for the first-term evening courses will be held in Bentley Hall on Saturday, September 16, from 10 a.m. until noon.

Undergraduate students interested in taking any of the courses should contact Victor R. Zack, director of admissions at Allegheny. Prospective graduate students should get in touch with Dr. Henry Pommer, director of graduate studies.

### MISS SMITH SPENDS AUGUST TOURING GERMAN MUSIC FESTIVALS

Dorothy J. Smith, assistant librarian at Allegheny, spent the month of August at music festivals and art centers in southern Germany and Switzerland. She was in Munich and Rothenberg; in Zurich, Luzern and Zermatt.

In addition to her work as assistant librarian in charge of readers' services in Reis Library, Miss Smith is active in musical life on campus, as accompanist to faculty artists and the Allegheny College Choir and Play House musical productions.

She frequently writes the program notes for Sinfonietta concerts and has published articles in musicology and literary criticism in addition to articles in professional journals. Her most recent article, "The College Reference Librarian and the Faculty," appeared in the April 15 issue of LIBRARY JOURNAL.

Miss Smith is a graduate of Allegheny College and holds the master of science degree in library science from Western Reserve University and the master of arts degree in English from Yale University.

### Who's Who

An advantageous placement service is one of the benefits received by the twenty-two seniors elected to the annual national publication *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

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### you a spot on CAMPUS



## summertime --



Registration for the first session of the Allegheny College Summer School was held in Montgomery Gymnasium from 9 a.m. to noon on Monday, June 19. Classes met for the first time on Monday afternoon, although the regular meeting time for most classes was in the morning, beginning Tuesday.

The 1967 summer program included expanded offerings at both the undergraduate and graduate levels, plus evening classes in accounting and political science.

Courses for degree and non-degree candidates at the undergraduate and graduate levels were available in the humanities and in the natural and social sciences. Specific subjects included art, astronomy, biology, chemistry, dramatic art, economics, education, English, German, history, mathematics, music, philosophy, physics, political science, psychology, religion, sociology and speech.

Registration was closed early last spring for high school students, a number of whom were selected for the regular summer college-credit programs to live and study among the undergraduate and graduate students. Eleven high school students were accepted for this year's program.

The first summer session ran from June 19 through July 21. The second session began July 24 and continued through August 25.

... an' the livin' weren't easy!



### FOURTH ANNUAL READING CLINIC AT ALLEGHENY COLLEGE OPENED AUGUST 7

Registrations for the fourth annual Reading Improvement Clinic at Allegheny College were accepted right up to the opening day of the Clinic on August 7, according to Dr. William R. Sincock, chairman of the College's department of education.

The Clinic, open to elementary, high school, and college students, was to improve reading skills in three main areas: rate of reading, expansion of vocabulary, and degree of comprehension.

The Reading Improvement Clinic consisted of Monday-through-Friday group sessions and individual tutorial periods for three weeks beginning August 7 and continuing through August 25. Conferences with parents following the Clinic began August 28 and lasted until September 1.

Mrs. Jane M. Coppola of the Meadville Area School District served as director of the Clinic for the fourth year. Dr. Herbert Kliens, associate professor of psychology at Allegheny, served as consultant in the detection and correction of possible reading difficulties with a psychological basis.

### THIRTIETH ANNUAL GUIDANCE CLINIC HELD HERE IN AUGUST

Ninety-three high school students from six states registered for the thirtieth annual Educational Guidance Clinic held at Allegheny from July 9 through 14 under the direction of Dr. William P. Wharton, director of counseling and associate professor of education at Allegheny.

The Clinic represented a coordinated effort of the Allegheny Counseling Center, the office of the Dean of Students, and the College Union staff. It included extensive testing, panel and informal discussions, visits to Allegheny Summer School classes, small group meetings in specific academic, pre-professional areas, and individual conferences with staff members.

Time was also set aside for social, recreational and athletic activities.

The Clinic was established in 1938 to enable students to plan for their future education. According to Dr. Wharton, the purpose is fourfold: First, to give the students some firsthand knowledge of what college is like; second, to serve high school students who are planning to go to college by helping them to clarify their goals and to identify their strengths and weaknesses; third, to identify advanced high school juniors who are qualified for possible acceptance into college education; and fourth, to bring together high school and college faculty and counselors for mutually helpful discussions on pre-college guidance problems.

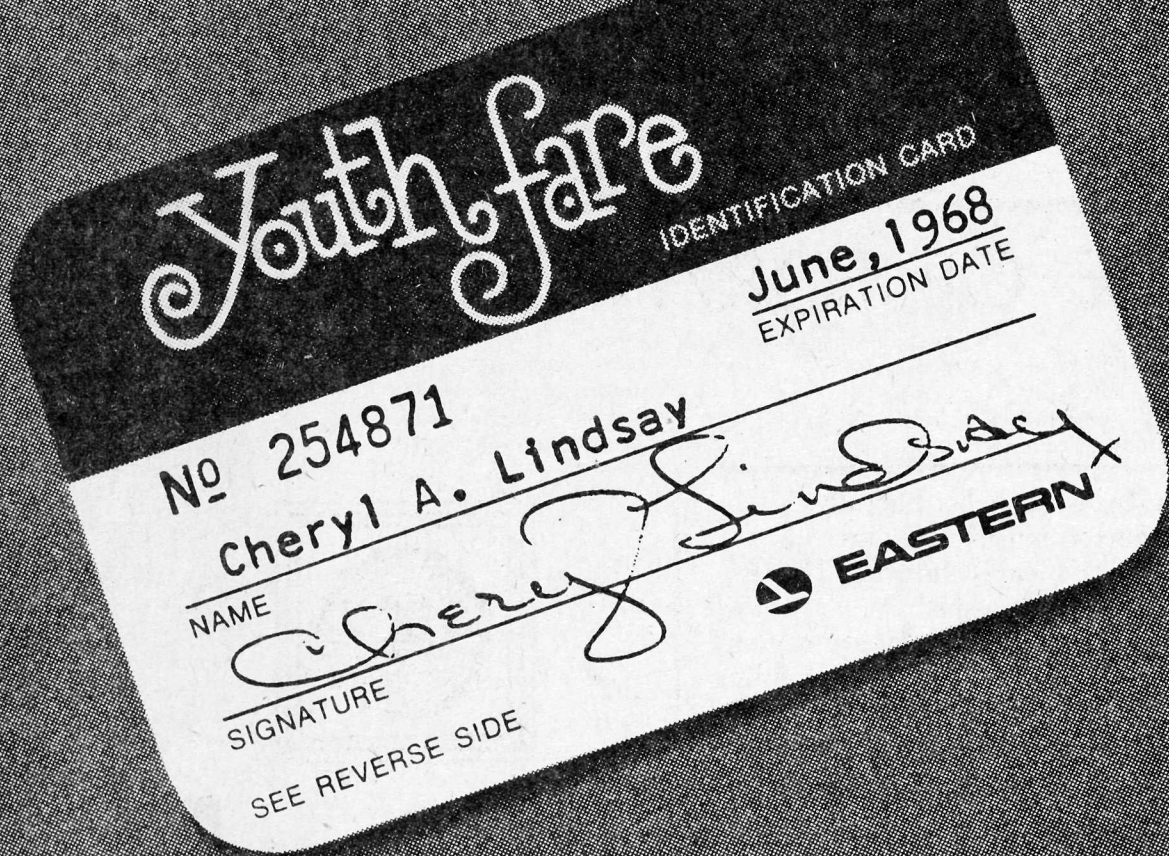
Staffing the clinic were professionals representing institutions of higher learning in six states and guidance counselors and psychologists from nine secondary schools in three states. The midwest office of the Educational Testing Service also was represented on this year's staff.

Evaluations of individual students were reached by the combined efforts of the staff in conference. Specialists in counseling and subject areas worked as a team to compile a complete, accurate and unbiased report of each student's academic potential.

Meetings with parents of students were scheduled for Thursday and Friday, July 13 and 14. At these conferences, usually held separately from the students' final conferences, parents and counselors discussed the selection of an academic field, taking into consideration not only the student's abilities but also occupational trends.

The last scheduled event was an individual conference between each student and his counselor which served as a summary of the Clinic's recommendations. Each student also received a record of his test results.

# SUUM CUIQUE!



Si nondum viginti duos annos habes, haec charta parva efficiet, ut propemodum, quocumque "Eastern" volat, dimidio preti soliti voles.

Unum hoc incommodum est: circumstare debes expectans sedem tibi paratam. Ceterum charta "YOUTH FARE I. D. CARD" per paucos dies non valebit: diebus festis Gratiarum Actionis et Nativitatis Christi. Quibus exceptis, quando et quocumque volare desiderabis dimidio pretio volare tibi licebit.

Quid cunctaris? Obtine chartam!



**EASTERN**

We want everyone to fly.

Right. Took the words right out of my mouth. I'm under 22 and want to apply for an Eastern Youth ID card. It will let me fly anywhere within the continental United States that Eastern flies, on a stand-by basis, for half-fare. Enclosed you'll find either a \$3 check or money order, payable to Eastern Airlines, and a photocopy of my birth certificate or driver's license. I'm sending them to: Eastern Airlines, Dept. 350, 10 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N. Y. 10020.

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(What's the ablative absolute of Eastern?)

# TAKE TEN!

**AEROSPACE STUDIES 10  
(AIR FORCE R.O.T.C.)**

Greg took ten weeks of Air Force ROTC with no commitment to continue. Why don't you take ten?

**TEN CLASSES  
TEN WEEKS**

Greg Brown, Class of 1970, of Corry, Pa., received several summer letters about Air Force ROTC last year, just as you have. Greg attended the Air Force ROTC orientation and decided to give the program a try for one term. He took a qualifying test and an Air Force medical exam and passed both with flying colors. Along the way, he kept up his scholastic average grades.

April: Greg applied for an Air Force financial assistance grant on the basis of his grades and test scores. An evaluation by selected faculty members and a review of his performance in Air Force ROTC completed our assessment of him.

In July, Greg was notified that an Air Force central review board had selected him to receive a financial assistance grant through Air Force ROTC for his remaining three years at Allegheny. The Air Force will pay his tuition and book expenses and retain pay of \$50 per month until he graduates, as long as he maintains academic and physical qualification. For all of this, Greg will serve four years on active duty and four more in the inactive reserve. A year ago, Greg Brown didn't know much about Air Force ROTC. Now he knows a lot and likes what he has learned.

What do you have to lose?

## Air Force ROTC =

# Opportunity to Excel!

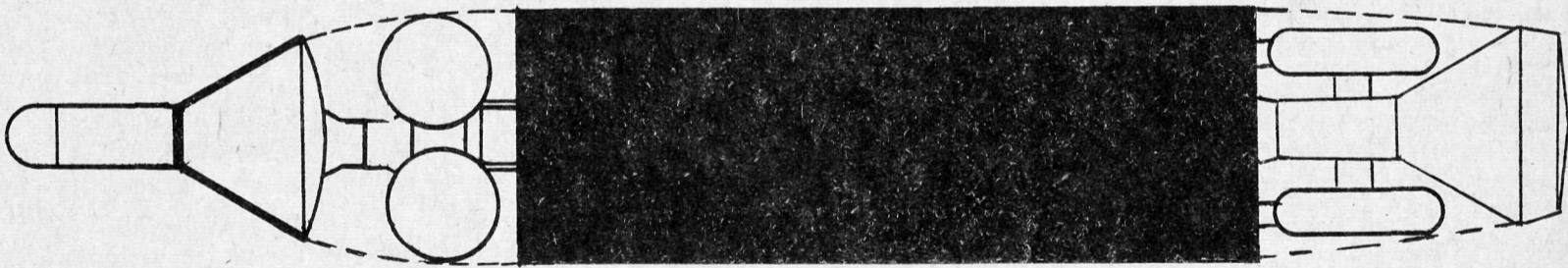
David Graham tried Air Force ROTC and liked it. HOW ABOUT YOU?



David Graham, Class of '67, is shown above receiving his Air Force commission upon graduation. Lieutenant Graham, a native of Cochran, Pa., was graduated with honors in math and physics, an alden scholar, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

David applied for an Air Force scholarship at the beginning of the Junior year and received more than \$4,000 in financial assistance through the Air Force ROTC program. Before entering a four year tour of Air Force duty, he will complete his postgraduate education at Tufts University, where he has been granted a fellowship.

■ ROTC

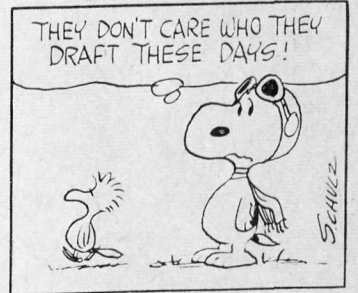


■ AEROSPACE SCIENCE

**THE NEW LOOK**

Arnold Air Society is an honorary organization of advanced R.O.T.C. cadets who wish to obtain a broader view of the Air Force and military life. Each member attends lectures and movies pertaining to national defense which will be beneficial to those cadets entering the Air Force as commissioned officers. Arnold Air performs valuable services for the college community. The R.O.T.C. Ball at Thanksgiving is sponsored by this organization.

■ **ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY**



■ A limited number of freshmen and sophomore men can be exempted from the draft in Air Force R.O.T.C.

A college or university must have a purpose for its existence, a philosophy by which it lives. Without purpose, without a sense of accomplishment, and without conviction that it is serving man and God, a college is nothing.

from: THE MANY FACES OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

## Your college contribution is a round-trip ticket

DEAR FRESHMAN:

### one year's probation

WE HAVE INCLUDED NO FORMAL EDITORIAL ON THIS PAGE BECAUSE WE ARE NOT QUALIFIED TO WRITE AN "ORIENTATION" EDITORIAL. WE DON'T QUITE KNOW WHAT THAT COULD BE. NO ONE CAN WRITE THAT EDITORIAL BUT YOU. IN ESSENCE, IT SHOULD SAY: I plan to get out of Allegheny what I put into it -- no more, no less. Because that is precisely what a person gets out of college, anyway.

TO TAKE SOMETHING AWAY WITH YOU FROM ALLEGHENY, YOU MUST FIRST LEAVE A GREAT DEAL OF YOURSELF IN IT.

YOU AND THE COLLEGE COULD HAVE "A REAL MELLOW THING GOING" FOR YOURSELVES. YOU HAVE A ONE YEAR PROBATION PERIOD IN WHICH TO TEST EACH OTHER. DON'T WASTE THIS FIRST YEAR. USE EVERY OPPORTUNITY YOU HAVE TO KNOW SOMEONE OR SOMETHING—LEARN TO LIVE OUTSIDE YOURSELF. PUT A DEAL OF SWEAT AND BLOOD INTO EVERYTHING YOU DO. AND, AT THE END OF YOUR PROBATION, IF THE COLLEGE STILL WANTS YOU AND YOU STILL WANT ALLEGHENY. . . THEN SOME ONE OF YOU CAN HAVE THE GOOD FORTUNE (?) TO HAVE TO WRITE THE "WELCOME" EDITORIAL TO ANOTHER GROUP OF FRESHMEN. AND NO ONE, FRIEND, CAN WRITE THAT BUT YOU. YOU KNOW WHAT YOU WANT FROM ALLEGHENY AND WHAT YOU ARE GOING TO GET. AND WHAT YOU WANT TO MAKE ALLEGHENY IS WHAT SHE IS GOING TO BECOME. THERE ARE NO MIDDLE POINTS. HAVE A GOOD YEAR. THINK A LOT. WORRY A BIT. HAVE SOME FUN; BLOW YOUR COOL, BUT NOT YOUR MIND. IN GENERAL, DO WHAT THE REST OF US HAVE BEEN DOING THESE PAST TWO OR THREE YEARS, AND ENJOY EACH OTHER AND THIS PLACE WITH US.

SINCERELY,

*Larry Meysenburg*

Larry Meysenburg Editor

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## AN INAUGURAL MESSAGE

There are, of course, two kinds of editorial policy, functioning simultaneously in each issue. The one kind of policy is normally expressed in two-column "editorials" set in ten-point type, while the second is of a more unofficial — but we believe a far more telling! — sort altogether.

This second type of editorial policy functions obliquely. It works in

terms of juxtaposition, "hinting," and often requires that we write abstrusely to "achieve an effect" rather than directly confront an issue. We of the CAMPUS compare this second type metaphorically to a game of three-cushion billiards, in which one must first master the oblique before he can make contact and start things moving.

Consequently, we obey only two rules when he outline our "editorial policy."

The 10-point, formal "editorial" must present an alternative. If it condemns or in any way defames . . . then it must have something positive to suggest. We believe that criticism which doesn't hint at alternatives is immature. Moreover, it

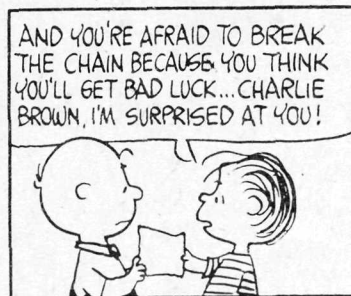
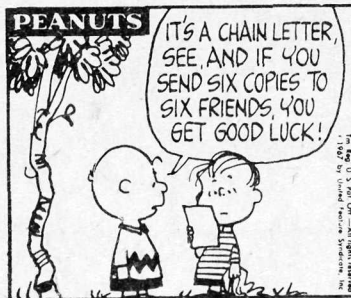
may be unethical — and almost certainly it bears a damning effect alone.

So, if we have something to criticize — but have no "alternative" proposal — then we scratch the formal editorial.

Our newspaper, like Allegheny, shouldn't be "stiff" or "formal." It should be "friendly." (Of course, it must be accurate. And it must be as mercurial as we can let it become — as flexible as possible.)

We try to use juxtaposition to achieve something of this effect. And we try to let things play off each other — make things on a page rebound off each other. And we hope we get better at it — and all American collegiate press with us!

CAMPUS reprint



May 28, 1967

To The Editor:

We are unhappy to report that of late there has been an upsurge of what can only be termed a cultural revolution.

• We are seeing to it however, that the promoters of the disturbance, notably certain members of the class of 1969, are being slowly eliminated — and the Admissions Office assures us that the incoming freshmen will pose no further hazard.

This potentially-threatening situation should be well under control by September.

It is thought that the campus will recover with only the vague memory of a brief period of awareness.

Respectfully,  
The Allegheny  
Apathy Committee  
(signature deleted  
by request)  
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FRESHMEN:

The letter at left referred to YOU. How are you going to react to such a smear? By ACTING. we hope!



## Claims of Privacy

To the editor:

The dorm dating issue as proposed by the previous Campus staff has almost become a thing of the past with the flat "no" passed down by the trustees of the college to the president.

However a significant start has been made to obtain more recreational and commons facilities. In these attempts I believe that the student government realized that changes have to be made gradually.

(I feel that one of the things wrong with the dorm dating proposal was that there was a large gap between what we have now and the proposed solution. Changes must come about slowly so that people may become accustomed to them. The real and the practical become the ideal through time.)

I feel that it is time to take the next step in this process. In dealing with this problem I think that there are certain stigmas that must be removed before this policy will be accepted by trustees, president and parents.

At the risk of seeming stuffy, I will say there has always been a risqué connotation of a girl being in a boy's bedroom in the presence of a bed no matter what the circumstances.

This was one of the strong objections the administration had to pre-

vious dorm dating policy. "Night" also seems harsh to the ears of those in power when they are dealing with the problem of dorm dating.

Perhaps this is because of the veiled shadows of night which, as I am sure the commissioner of police would agree, may conceal conduct unbecoming ladies and gentlemen.

I believe the elimination of both of these stigmas is necessary so that the adult world can accept the student's position on dorm dating on their own set of moral standards.

• I propose that dorm dating be conducted in the girl's dorms,

• that it be scheduled in the daytime—perhaps Sunday afternoon, and

• that an open door policy be maintained.

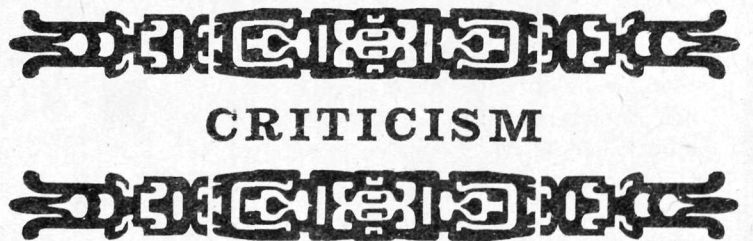
These may seem to some like very insignificant proposals. But to me they form a base on which further improvements could be made.

The "stigmas" can be removed by a gradual expansion of the rules. Having the dorm dating conducted in the girl's housing puts the girl in a position of control, instead of the boy, because the girl must invite the boy. Daytime scheduling and open doors would eliminate all imagined and real forms of illicit secrecy.

David Squires '69

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Editor's note: This type of dorm dating was actually tried here last year, after a poll and vote had been conducted among the women in Brooks affected by it. It met with unqualified success, during May weekend. We see no reason why, if student interest AND responsibility are of high caliber, this could not become a permanent Allegheny activity.



## CRITICISM

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# LETTERS

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and associated types:

# Read any good walls lately?

Allegheny believes that each student should be treated as an individual, recognizing that the educational development of individuals varies widely. This means that each student should be guided, encouraged, and educated individually. At Allegheny the only limitations which exist for a student are those which are imposed by his own ability.

from: THE MANY FACES OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

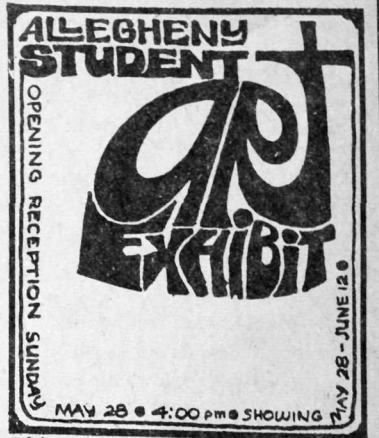
THERE ARE MANY WAYS of approaching people. There are probably just as many, or more ways of

approaching ideas -- tackling them, ruminating upon them if you prefer a more sedentary life, that of the bovine. But most of the ideas we think that incoming students confront in their first year in college tend to be the kind that have to be met head on. It's not grade school or high school anymore. This is the big league. With CAMPUS, what we're trying this year is to use graffiti, wall paintings, carrier pigeons -- ANYTHING to arrive at a better level of communications on campus.

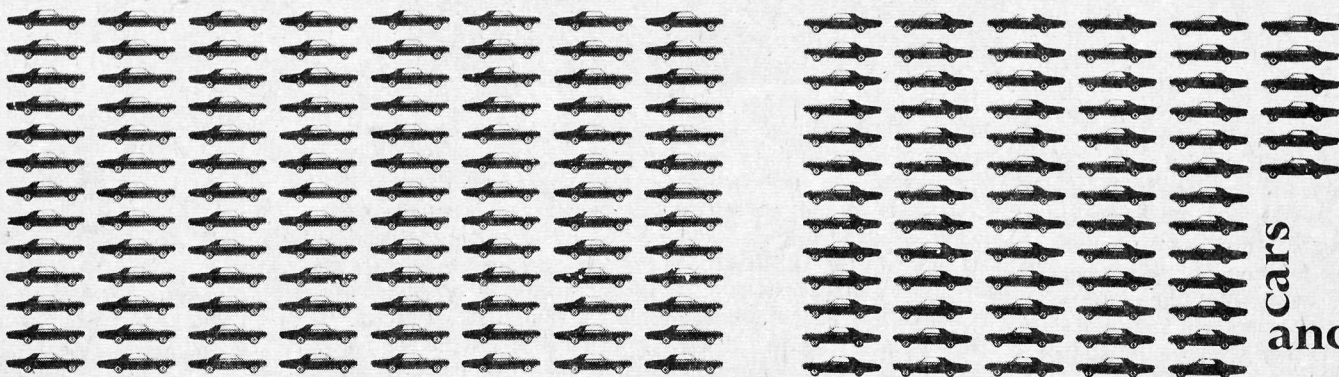
from gothic to grotesk

# CAMPUS

line cuts embodied in the format are the work of J. Miller '69.



This advertisement (above) was run in last May's editions of CAMPUS. It advertised the one and only student art show of the year. Now, CAMPUS has an initial circulation of 2200 copies, and reaches more than 8,000 people on consecutive circulation. If you want to have an art exhibit, why not work for CAMPUS and "show" to all these people? Interested? Then stop by and talk to us. Please (and thanks!)



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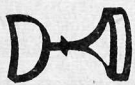
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WEDNESDAY CHAPEL

That's right. Small congregation. Small interest, last year -- especially at most Wednesday affairs. No excuse possible, either. No class conflicts -- all scheduled out at that time. Reason: the cryptic student was disinterested, simple (and maybe not pure.) Amen.

# CONJENJS

THIS ORIENTATION ISSUE REPRESENTED AN ATTEMPT TO GIVE ATTENTION TO ALL FACETS OF ALLEGHENY WITH WHICH AN INCOMING STUDENT SHOULD BE FAMILIAR. IT IS SORELY LACKING IN CERTAIN RESPECTS, OF WHICH FACT WE ARE SORELY COGNIZANT. HOWEVER, IF WE SLIGHTED ANY GROUP OR "FACTION," WE EXTEND THE KISS OF PEACE (in a handshake, updated version) AND PROMISE TO MAKE IT UP TO YOU. SPECIAL THANKS TO MISS JANET WATSON AND LAST YEAR'S KALDRON STAFF; TO MR. BOB WYCOFF AND HIS STAFF; AND TO CAMPUS PROFESSOR HARRY DUNCAN OF IOWA'S TYPOGRAPHIC LABORATORY.

The *Campus* is known as a newspaper. It is picked up, bent, mutilated, spindled, and thrown away. It is anticipated, criticized, praised, and discussed. It is a journalistically unconventional combination of objectivity and bias. It is an attempt to inform the student body and an attempt to create opinion with opinion. It does not wish to merely reflect the attitudes and ideas of its community, it wishes to make that community respond to other attitudes and ideas. It has met with varying degrees of success. Fifty years ago from today, if someone from the college examines the 1966-67 *Campus*, he will not find a record of student life at the time, but will, hopefully, find the seeds of what makes his own student life differ from ours. by Don Speicher, Editor 1966-67

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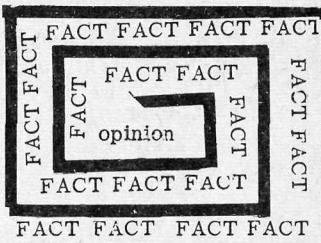
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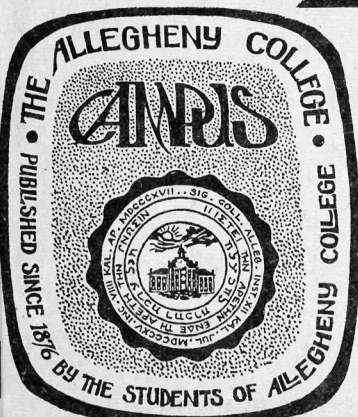
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"Satisfactory-Unsatisfactory" marks and new courses, including physics and astronomy for non-science majors, constitute academic innovations for next year.

In a recent CAMPUS interview, Dean of Instruction Helmreich stated that, starting the fall term, juniors and seniors may elect one S-U course a year outside their major field. The number of students admitted on this basis will be limited in most classes and enrollment will be primarily on a first-come, first-served basis. Individual departments choose the courses in the program.

"Exploration" into new fields without grade competition inspired the program's initiation. Faculty response has been favorable and many courses are open for S-U in each department. Though freed of concern regarding discrete grade distinctions, students will be expected to complete satisfactorily all course demands in order to receive academic credit. The distinction between courses taken on an S-U basis and "audits" is therefore considerable, Dean Helmreich noted.

Language courses above the required level or in a second language are also included in the S-U program. However, even in a language series, only one course per year may be taken without a formal grade.

New courses are available in a number of departments. Student or faculty interest in a new topic has resulted in the drafting of various courses, Helmreich explained.

Non-science majors may elect two new elementary laboratory courses. Physics 1 carries no science or math pre-requisite; this course stresses such things as "the behavior of particles, current conceptions of model-systems by physicists, and the theoretical limitations of physics." Throughout, physical insight and current concepts — rather than mathematical and historical "desiderata" — will be emphasized. If a student wishes to continue in physics after the beginning course, a special program may be arranged with the department.

With the addition of a lab, Astronomy 2 will broaden the scope of Astronomy 1, which will also be offered. Use of telescopes, operation of Spitz Planetarium, analysis of planetary and stellar data and spec-

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it!

tra will be included. Students may register for either Astronomy 1 or 2 but may not take both, Helmreich noted.

History 13 has been made a part of the curriculum as a result of student demand. It encompasses a general survey of Latin America. Linear Algebra and algebraic structures will expand the mathematics curriculum, and optical crystallography will be one of Allegheny's geology department's offerings.

• Metaphysics-epistemology will be introduced into the philosophy-religion department. Philosophical positions concerning the nature of, and man's knowledge of, "reality" will provide the meat of the course, said Helmreich. Sociology will add "Formal Organization," and the art department will present a day course in photography, dealing with problems in design.

Four new courses will be offered in psychology. History of psychology will cover theories and practice from the Greeks to the present in this field. "Theories on Personality" will treat the formation and function of various personality types. In "Experimental Designs" students will literally design their own program of study, build any apparatus necessary, conduct experiments, and present results strengthened by this backlog of technical work, Helmreich explained.

Understanding experimental control, evaluating literature describing recent experimentation, and participation in laboratory work in psychophysical experimental method are the goals outlined in the syllabus of "Sensation and Perception."

Special topic courses will also be available in each department. Numbered "39" in each instance, other course-number changes were mentioned by the Dean.

The innovation of offering selected courses on a pass-fail basis goes into effect this fall.

Allegheny students formed a local NAACP chapter.

"We must stop Martin Looter Coon and his band of NAACP followers from carrying on their antics designed to insult and degrade the pure Christian Anglo-Saxon white race." Robert Shelton, Grand Wizard of the KKK passed on these sentiments to a gathering of his followers a few years ago. Despite Mr. Shelton's claims, the slated purpose of the NAACP is not to degrade the white race.

## NAACP

Approximately 30-35 students have evidenced interest and attended the two meetings held this term. The official structure and operating set-up will go into effect early first term next year. CAMPUS reprint

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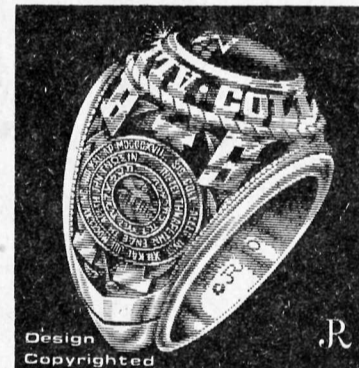
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## 90.3 WARC

From the early morning *Reveille* edition, to the Friday night *Bunda Marathon*, WARC rounded out its third successful broadcasting year. Along with the introduction of morning broadcasting, came the first series of WARC Editorials which commented on issues pertinent to the student community. Dorm dating, creativity, and the pass-fail system were subjects tackled by the staff.

The year also saw complete election coverage plus the usual coverage of sports and important campus events. KALDRON

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The Reverend Richard C. Devor, Allegheny College chaplain, delivered the baccalaureate sermon at 10 a.m. Sunday in the David Mead Field House. Dr. Devor's topic was "To Live as a Man Before God."

Seven honorary degrees were conferred by the College at commencement. Mr. Halaby received the doctor of laws degree, as did Lee A. Donaldson, majority leader of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives; Roger S. Firestone, president of United Firestone Plastics and Firestone Synthetic Fibers Company; and William T. Phillips, economist and economic adviser to the government of Malaysia.

Roger Tory Peterson, internationally-known ornithologist, received the honorary degree doctor of science. Journalist Dwight E. Sargent received the honorary degree of doctor of letters. Sankey L. Sheets, a missionary teacher in Pakistan for 45 years, was awarded the honorary degree doctor of divinity.

Saturday (June 10) was occupied by reunions. The classes of 1907, 1912, and 1917 attended class breakfasts at 9 a.m. in the South Hall dining room. The Alumni Luncheon, for all alumni, was held at noon in the David Mead Field House.

All reunion classes held get-togethers on Saturday afternoon. Also on Saturday afternoon Student Experimental Theatre presented "Stop the World I Want to Get Off" in Cochran Hall at 2 p.m.

The President's Dinner was held at 6 p.m. Saturday in South Hall, featuring guest-speaker Robert Brossman, vice president of Colorado College and a 1942 graduate of Allegheny.

"Divorcons," a lively French comedy (in English, "Let's Get a Divorce"), was presented by the Allegheny College Playshop on Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:45. The commencement dance began at 9 p.m., Saturday, at the David Mead Inn.

Ceremonies dedicating Narvik Hall, a section of Allegheny's new Ravine Dormitory, took place at 2:30 Sunday afternoon.

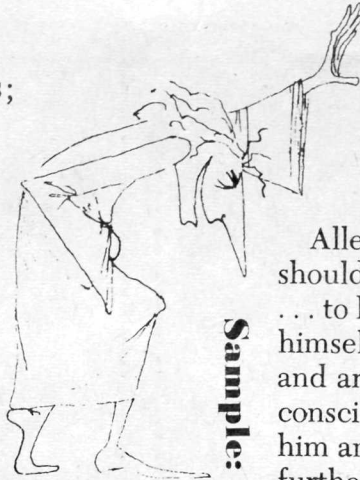
At 3 p.m. the Sinfonietta Concert was presented in Ford Chapel with Dr. Malcolm Seagrave conducting.

The President's Reception took place on the South Hall Terrace at 4 p.m. Sunday, and in the evening the Allegheny College Choir presented its concert in David Mead Field House under the direction of Dr. W. S. Wright North.

Air Force ROTC commissioning ceremonies were held at 8:15 a.m. Monday in Henderson Auditorium. At 9:45 the academic procession began, with the exercises proper starting at 10 o'clock. Concluding commencement weekend was a buffet luncheon in South Hall, which began at noon on Monday.

Vanity of vanities;  
all IS vanity.  
One generation  
passeth away  
and another  
generation  
cometh: but  
the earth (and  
Allegheny)  
abideth for  
ever . . .

-- Book of Ecclesiastes



Sample:

COLLEGE CHORALE CONCERT BAND  
SINFONETTA  
FOREIGN STUDENT COMMITTEE

plans promises

The Foreign Student Committee, under the direction of the Allegheny Student Government, is composed of members who acquaint foreign students with the campus, students, and activities. Cultural affair trips are planned to Niagara Falls, the Karamu House in Cleveland and Pittsburgh to promote better relations among the students and expose them to the area. The committee raises money for student scholarships each year by selling UNICEF cards at Christmas and providing work days in the fall and spring which allow the students to better acquaint themselves with members of the faculty. The organization provides homes at which the students reside during vacations and plans International Weekend which highlights the presence of foreign students on campus. from 1967 KALDRON

## INDEPENDENTS

Allegheny believes that each student should be encouraged to grow as a person . . . to learn to enjoy himself and to express himself through literature, drama, music, and art. He should be taught to be conscious of the world that surrounds him and his understanding may be furthered by such subjects as sociology, psychology, political science, biology, the languages, and all the humanities.

from: SOMETHING ABOUT A COLLEGE

## COLLEGE UNION

Allegheny's College Union provides a place of recreation and congregation for all Alleghenians. The C.U. is the headquarters for such campus organizations as the Allegheny Student Government, the Allegheny Outing Club, and the Traffic Committee. It not only houses the Bookstore and WARC, the campus radio station, but also provides various facilities for relaxation and amusement. Almost any time it is possible to find students at the grill taking a break, enjoying the company of fellow students, and just being sociable. There are also many C. U. sponsored sports activities. Skis, toboggans, and bicycles are available. For those who enjoy less vigorous exercise, the pool and ping pong tables provide the opportunity. Not only does the C.U. offer all of these activities as part of its regular schedule for each term, but it also shows films and sponsors dances and coffee houses throughout the year. It is not difficult to see how this student operated, concern is such a part of the social life at Allegheny. from 1967 KALDRON

An independent is difficult to define except in a negative way. An Independent is not a member of a fraternity or sorority. Independents however, can or cannot be involved in the activities of the Independent Organization. He may spend his time studying, acting, or grill rating. Independents are undefinable entities, with no common characteristics. They can be looked at only as individuals.

Unifying the Independents was one of the objectives of the Independent Organization in 1966-1967. During the first term a mixer was held to get acquainted with the freshmen and to introduce them to the Independent system. Another major project for the year has been work to establish Independent social organizations which would involve dividing the dorms into sections to function as social units. If this is carried through it would mean more social activities for the Independent as well as a new era of Independent Organization at Allegheny.

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THE big question???

# TO GREEK OR NOT TO GREEK

Main Defects of the Present System

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from: THE MANY FACES OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

## MEMO TO FRESHMEN:

Like so many other things at Allegheny, the fraternity and sorority system is and can be about "as important as you care to make it." The main defect of the present system is the obvious one -- participation in a fraternal organization may remove much badly-needed talent from activities that revolve around the college as a whole, rather than some 40 - 90 member unit of the undergraduate body. On CAMPUS, we have roughly 50% fraternity/sorority, 50% independent. In this respect we are typical of most organizations at Allegheny. The most valid consideration you have to make about Greek participation is a simple one: namely, if I join the System, then will I participate in other Allegheny activities in spite of it? The proper response should be, Will I be encouraged to participate elsewhere because of it? It is in the latter case that fraternal groups may perform real service to the College.

# THE GREEK SYSTEM

Allegheny's seven Greek Brotherhoods, which compete amongst themselves through the Interfraternity Council and interact with the campus through necessity, constitute the major part of the college's non-academic activity. Football teams running plays from the quarterback's notebook, freshman women's teas calling for instant sobriety and impressive manners, fraternity rush teaching formal small talk and quick but accurate judgment, are only the openers of a functional and entertaining year. The fraternities initiate the second term with formal rush, coat and tie affairs with evening meals and paid performers, and the traditional run-out of new pledges into the fists of their big brothers. Parties, of varying sorts, are held in honor of pledges who are as yet unaware of the hours of torment that will begin the following morning. With fifteen to twenty new members, song leaders make ready their choirs for the annual Greek sing held in Brooks dining hall. Women from each fraternity and sorority are elected to compete for the Greek Goddess title and the winner is crowned at the Greek dance which ends the week-end.

from 1967 KALDRON

ROUND ROBINS



Freshman men are exposed to the fraternity way of life during the round robins first term and also through rush week the beginning of second term. Dinners and parties at the fraternity houses give upperclassmen as well as freshmen the chance to get to know each other. Rush week is climaxed by the issuing of bids on Monday morning and the traditional "running out" in Brooks Circle. Pledging normally occurs within the next few days, and the new pledges are on their way to becoming full-fledged brothers of their respective fraternities.

The Inter-Fraternity Council, a committee comprising fraternity presidents and a representative from each fraternity, organizes the general fraternity system. IFC rules govern rush week and IFC is the impartial body that answers questions raised by freshmen. Intramural activities for upperclassmen were held under the auspices of IFC. Greek Week and other all-college functions were handled by its members. Jon Swanson, serving as president, lent his organizational abilities to the council and assured the success of the 1966-67 fraternity year.

There are chapters of five national sororities with quarters in Brooks Hall: Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Alpha Xi Delta.

Learning experiences are not entirely found in books; there must be a broadening of the personality as well as of the mind. The openings are here for one to use to his advantage; the people are here for one to meet and discover.

The many social groups, the informal gatherings at the grill—all these may help a person to find himself through others. Within our college lie the tools which one can use to mold many friendships. It is the person who applies himself not only scholastically but also socially who sometimes gains the greatest rewards from his education.

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The social calendar, arranged by undergraduate members of the Student Government and the College Union, provides regular parties, dances, and other activities for the entire college. In addition, fraternities and sororities sponsor social programs.



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# Resident Advisors' Board Faces up to 'Role Crisis'

What is the RAB? According to Jack Bingham '67, co-chairman of the Board, in the "ideal sense it is never a disciplinary body." Bingham feels that RAB members should serve as representatives between students and the administration and only enter into "trouble" when a complaint arises.

With this attitude, the RAB has currently been attempting various programs with the student body in mind. Co-chaired by Linda Beck '69 and John Zacharias '68, a committee has investigated the present housing situation. Among changes for next year, the board hopes to house only freshmen in Caffisch.

• In the fall, three men will be assigned to each quad; when deferred matriculants arrive, one will be placed in each group, thereby enabling better integration of the students. Presently, no changes are proposed for women's living arrangements.

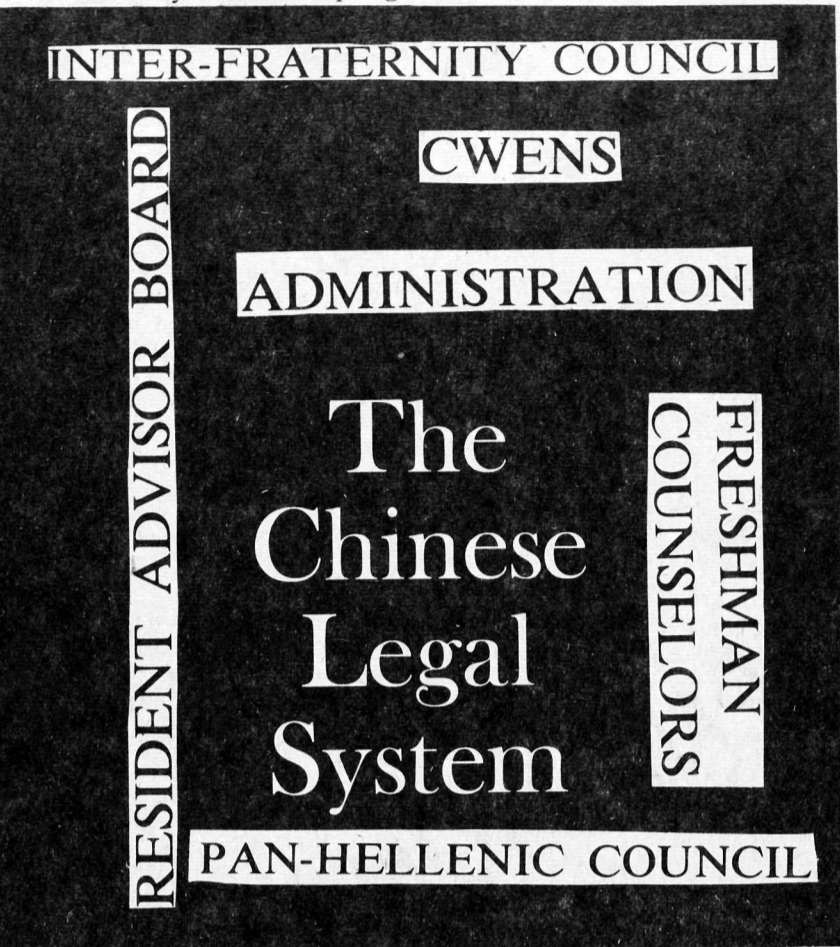
Dining problems are also under RAB consideration. The number of students eating in Brooks has increased, and therefore some students must be assigned to South. Whether a men's dormitory section or volunteers will dine in South is still undecided.

Reconstruction of the College judicial system, however, is currently RAB's foremost project. Difficulties in defining whether the Dean, RAB, or College Court had jurisdiction in different cases last term resulted in this investigation. For example, a case of freshman drinking was handled by the RAB while an upperclass case was reviewed by the College Court.

As representatives of the students, the RAB hopes to enable the establishment of a more uniform policy. It has been proposed that the RAB, as a central judicial board, could decide where authority for discipline lies in each case.

Attempting to effect the "new attitude," the RAB welcomes suggestions and student opinions. Bingham stated that he hopes students may begin to feel "responsible for maintenance of their own sections."

• He explained that it is not the RA's or counselor's duty to patrol the dorm but to act upon complaints or suggestions. In any case, the board is aiming to "come up with something more pleasing for the student."



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Advisor Board strives to put all residents of Allegheny College under one body of control. The members as individuals serve both as liaisons between the dorm sections and the board, and as regulators of the living in these sections. The members also comprise the Resident Advisor Court, which tries infractions of dorm rules. The group meets bi-monthly to discuss events and reach solutions to problems concerning the student body. Selected by votes of the students, the board is both an initiator and enforcer of the college dormitory rules.

• perhaps the RAB should learn to think of itself as a service organization, not as combined legislator and enforcer.



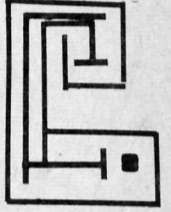
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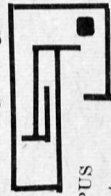
## HE'S JUST AS CONFUSED AS YOU ARE.

• promises promises plans plans

Norm Levine commended Council on accomplishments of the term —ASG committee structure; reformed representation; investigation of the infirmary, bookstore, and registration; and increased executive compensation. Plans for next fall include considering membership in a National student government



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organization, revising Allegheny's drinking policy, organizing a College Coordinating Board to hold monthly convocations, and requesting vice-presidents to attend meals in various living areas, to augment communications.

• Sample: last year...

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promises

Is it true that if a fraternity is on social probation that the individual members are on social probation?

Yes, that is correct.

Then I think this is an unfair handicap to some students. Perhaps some members of the fraternity would not be responsible for the fraternity being on social probation but would be penalized.

I don't feel that if I attend a house function, a keg party or whatever else we have, that they should restrict academic endeavors by applying it to academic standing. There are so many ways you can be put on "not good standing."

This comes under Point 1: All juniors and seniors in good standing. If there is no objections it will be changed to —All juniors and seniors in good academic standing.

I object

Is there another person who objects? This must pass by a majority. If a majority of the people vote to keep this out, it is out . . . otherwise it is in.

May I please say something about my objection?

This is not debatable.

Oh gee

All those in favor of the objection, in other words to have it considered, signify by raising your right hand. All those who object to it being stated in Point 1 that it be only juniors and seniors in good academic standing, signify by raising your right hand . . . one, two, three, four, five. All those who are not unopposed to the objections signify by raising your right hand.

All those confused?

Due to the confusion the objection has been defeated.

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# ASG

■ Iota Beta Sigma is the college broadcasting fraternity established this year at Allegheny. Its purpose is to further interest in college radio broadcasting and to honor those at Allegheny who have worked for a full year with WARC.

## IOTA BETA SIGMA

■ Pi Delta Epsilon, an honorary organization on campus, includes those who have participated in any form of communication with the students. The code of Pi Delta Epsilon encourages members to promote high standards of journalism, freedom of thought, and intellectual honesty.

■ Pi Gamma Mu is a social science honorary fraternity whose members include those majoring in the fields of psychology, sociology, economics, history or political science. The goals of Pi Gamma Mu are to improve scholarly interests in the social sciences and to further the solution of social problems.

■ Kappa Delta Epsilon is an honorary fraternity composed of girls who have an interest in the teaching profession.



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## ALPHA GAMMA DELTA



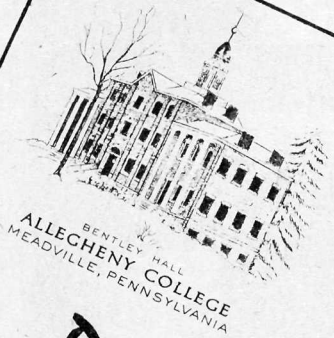
Dear Mom and Dad --

Dear Mom and Dad, indeed! Hmmph! What kind of a letter is that to receive from our dear son/daughter whom we are putting through college? Why couldn't he/she write more? Why just a note to let us know he/she is . . . alive . . . and . . . how well is she/he, really? REALLY?

And what's going on at the college, anyway, that takes so much time our/my son/daughter can't even take time to write? What's (is something wrong, I wonder?) happening?

Chances are NOTHING is wrong, Mom and Dad -- in fact, very good chances! The fact is, studying is keeping your son or daughter too busy to write anything more than enough to "let you know he or she is alive and well -- and to hope that you're the same. We on CAMPUS can't do much to lessen the study burden on your special student . . . and we can't write you individual letters letting you know how he or she is, and what IS happening at Allegheny . . .

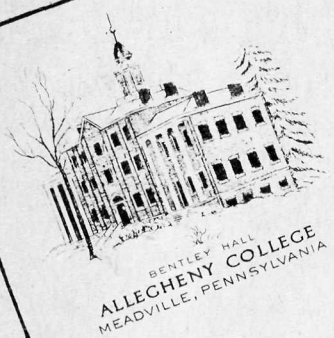
(although we wish we could.) So, it seems that you'll have to reconcile yourselves to getting this kind of letter -- and the kind reproduced below and at left . . .



Dear Mom and Dad --  
**SEND MONEY!**  
*(please)*

This is the other letter we can't do much about. And we REALLY wish we could do something about it (including Messers Pelletier and Edwards!) But there is a third type with which we take issue . . . in fact, we take such STRONG issue with the mentality which perpetrates it that we've devoted this entire page to combating it!

Witness, if you will, the third letter reproduced below:



Dear Mom and Dad --

Hi! I hope you're both well! I'm fine. There's nothing new here. There's NEVER anything new here!  
-- Love, XX

A GREAT DEAL DOES HAPPEN AT ALLEGHENY! AND THERE IS A GREAT DEAL THAT IS 'NEW' HERE! AND WE ON THE STAFF OF campus WOULD LIKE TO THINK THAT WE HAVE THE BEST METHODS AND THE FINEST FACILITIES OF ANYONE ON CAMPUS TO BRING THIS TO YOU. WE PUBLISH A NEWSPAPER TO DO IT. A NEWS-PAPER . . . FULL OF NEWS. ONLY FIVE DOLLARS WILL BUY YOU A YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION TO THIS NEWSPAPER . . . AND WILL FILL THE GAPS LEFT IN YOUR CHILD'S COMMUNICATIONS. SNIP OUT THE COUPON AT BOTTOM, LEFT. WE'LL BILL YOU LATER.

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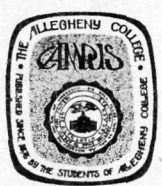


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# SOC-REC

\* where the action *could* be!

Perhaps the term "Soc-Rec" is a somewhat limited description, for the conception of our future activities has grown as the group has met, elected officers, and organized committees. Social plans are a large part of our activities, of course. Some of the things we plan to offer are parties, dances, hootenannies, picnics, hayrides, weekend "open houses", freshman women's teas, and any other activities which members desire.

Similarly, in the recreation area we would sponsor a wide variety of activities such as organized team sports, intra-dorm tournaments in anything from tennis to bridge to chess, work projects, and other types of recreation.

But we are equally committed to the principle that education extends outside of the classroom. An active Cultural Committee will be sponsoring such events as weekly "bull sessions" or "fireside chats" with faculty and administration;

debates between faculty and/or students on issues of importance to the college student; perhaps even a full symposium once a year on a crucial issue; the opportunity to do social work for a day or a year through such organization as ACE; a "redo" series by Allegheny students, etc.

The opportunity for activities in any area is limitless. What we are seeking are students with ideas and the willingness to work for their realization. The whole philosophy

behind Soc-Rec is to provide as many activities as members want to supplement other college activities, so that no member should feel socially, recreationally, or culturally starved.

• We plan to share our activities with others in making as many of them as possible all-college.

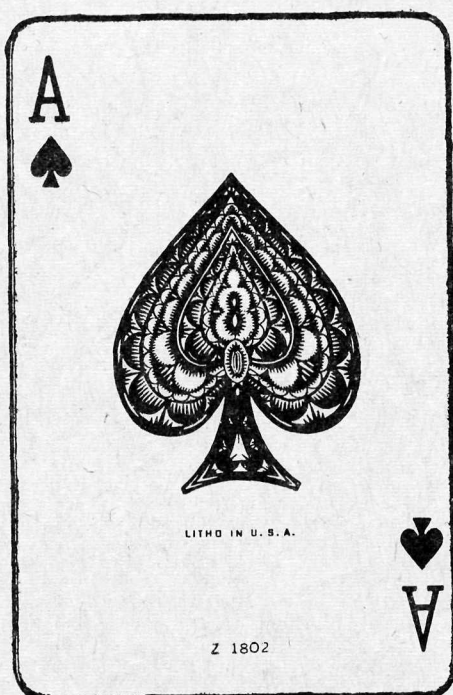
There has been some criticism of Soc-Rec, mostly from Independents. It is said that we are just a type of Independent fraternity. Many fraternity men feel we are just a pale outgrowth of the Independent Organization. Neither could be farther from the truth.

We have no connection with the Independents, and emphasize the fact that we are independent instead of Independent (a very great difference). Secondly, we have no rush program, we welcome every male Allegheny student to our ranks, (including any fraternity men living out of the house next year,) we have no desire to cultivate any type of "image" or common standard of conduct.

We require no stringent obligations to the organization—except attendance at weekly meetings and a small amount of committee work. We intend to center only a part of our activities around the dorm, and hope to ensure that friendships and time spent within the group will constitute only a part of each member's contacts and activities.

For the present, we shall concentrate all our energies into making "Soc-Rec" the tremendous success it has been at other schools, as well as work for many sorely needed social and academic changes at Allegheny through our representatives on ASG and RAB.

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## «ACE» wants you!

do you admire esprit de corps? allegheny community exchange has it in spades!

Plans for community service programs were developed over the summer by the Allegheny Community Exchange (ACE), an organization of Allegheny College students whose aim is to give help where it is needed in the Meadville community.

Dave Davenport, '68, of Turtle Creek (near Pittsburgh), a co-chairman of ACE, spent some of his summer weekends in Meadville discussing plans with officials of the YMCA, the Office of Economic Opportunity and other organizations with which ACE cooperates.

According to its statement of purpose, ACE will "tap the energy and enthusiasm of the idealistic students," many of whom feel "that they should be doing something outside the self-oriented col-

lege life." Besides the satisfaction of helping someone, ACE activity offers the opportunity for valuable experience, often in a field related to the student's studies.

Participants take part in programs "designed especially to stimulate healthy relationships between Allegheny students and local youths, many of whom come from broken homes, suffer financial handicaps, and consequently have run-ins with the law."

ACE students are active in several community programs. Among them is the Doman Clinic, the Meadville child care center of the United Cerebral Palsy Association. Students visit the clinic to assist in the care and training of children.

Students also are active in a Big Brother-Big Sister program. They try to get to know and to help, on an informal basis, boys and girls of junior or senior high school age who have been brought before the juvenile court.

In conjunction with the YMCA, Allegheny students serve as sponsors of Gray-Y and Tri-Gray-Y Clubs, helping to plan and supervise such activities as hikes, swimming, cultural trips and gymnasium programs.

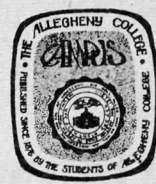
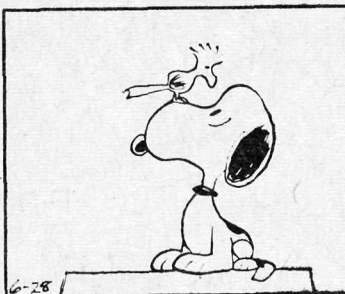
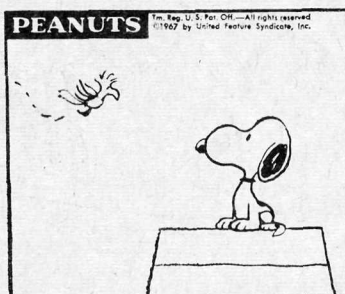
The students are active at Bethesda Home for Children, taking groups on cultural trips, tours of Meadville industries and also to some Allegheny College functions. The Allegheny young people conduct sports activities at the home

and frequently eat dinner and talk with the residents in an effort to get acquainted and to provide individual attention to the children.

ACE members have been active in promoting and sponsoring Boy Scout and Cub Scout troops. In addition, the students become involved in a variety of "one shot" functions, such as planning picnics.

A tutoring program is in the works for this fall, for Meadville students who need help with their studies.

Steve Baker '69, of East Orange, N.J., is the 1967-68 ACE chairman. Co-chairmen are Mary Kay Goodwin '68, of Waynesburg, Pa.; Karin Arentzen '70, of Charleroi, and Dave Davenport. Peggy Kirkland '69, of Leonia, N.J., is secretary, and Tom Remington '70, treasurer.

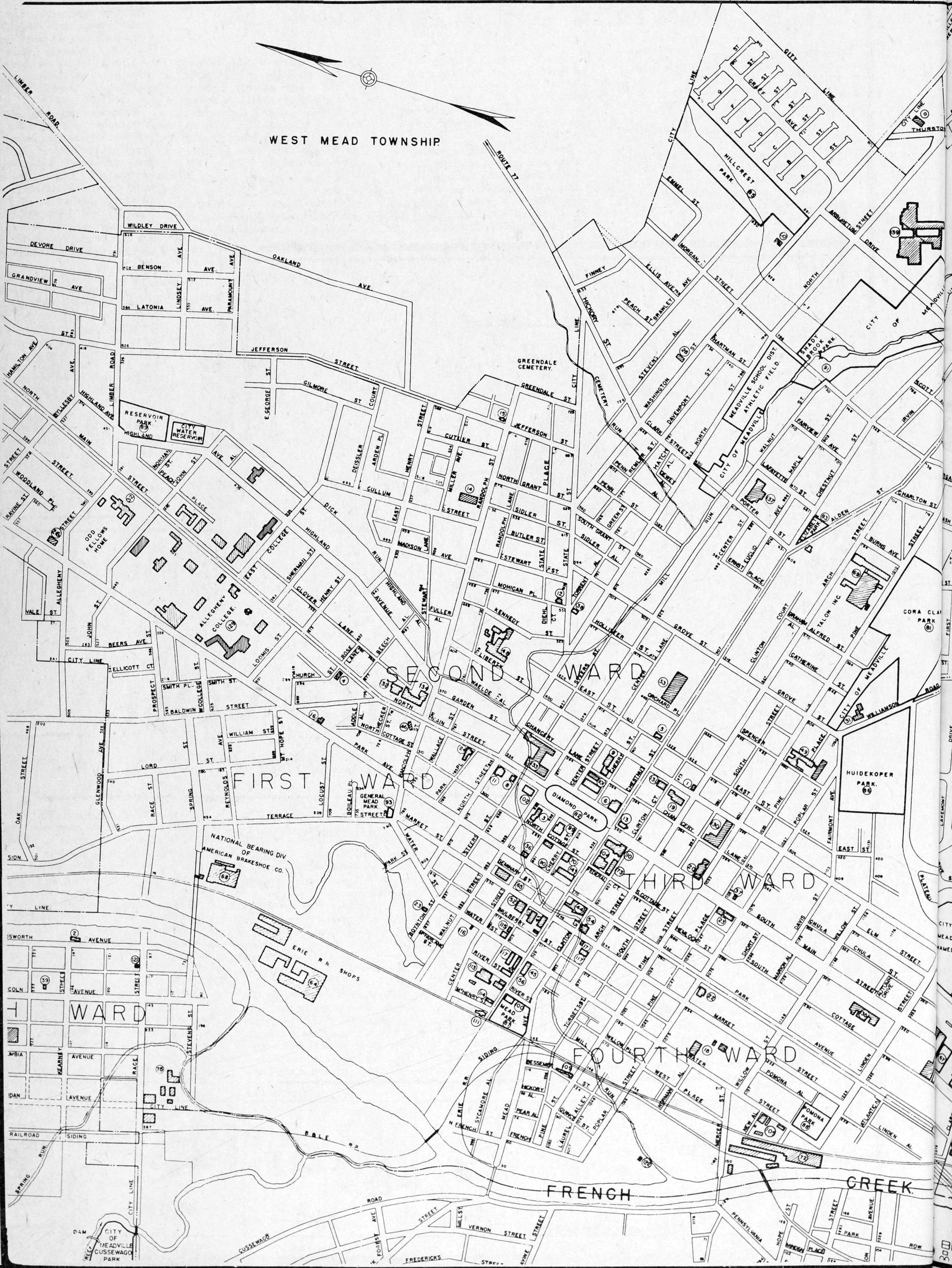


• But, Snoopy, sometimes, if you really want to accomplish anything, you have to be prepared to have people stare and frown at you.

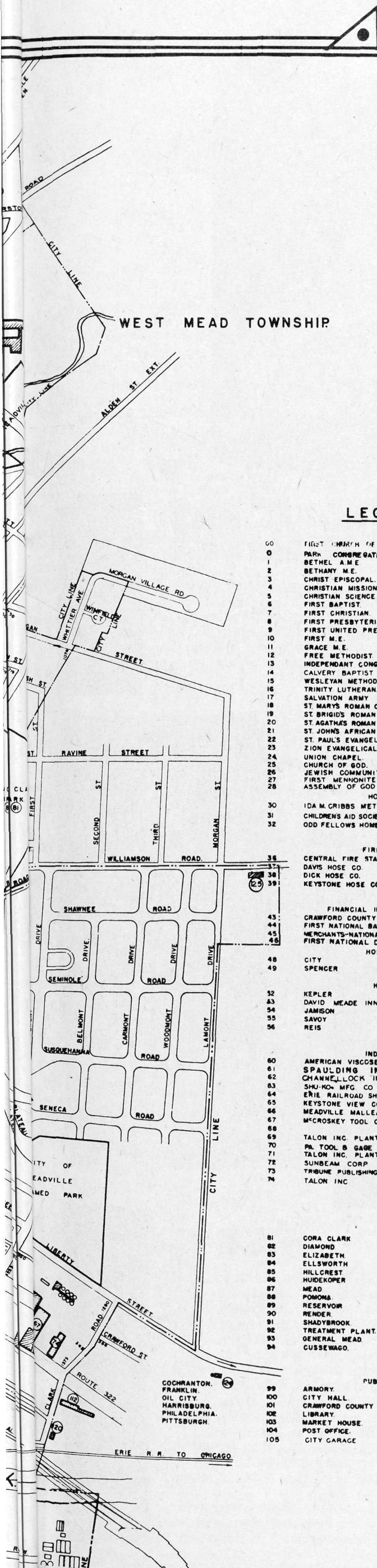


# The olde towne of Meadville

• and environs - the which hath 'pulled a Topsy' an' just growed!



after a chart  
by Master Timothy Alden,  
Esquire  
(albeit considerably expanded!)



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- 06 CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY ALLIANCE
- 07 CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
- 08 FIRST BAPTIST
- 09 FIRST CHRISTIAN
- 10 FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
- 11 FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
- 12 FIRST M.E.
- 13 GRACE M.E.
- 14 FREE METHODIST
- 15 INDEPENDANT CONGREGATIONAL UNITARIAN
- 16 CALVERY BAPTIST
- 17 WESLEYAN METHODIST
- 18 TRINITY LUTHERAN
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- 20 ST. MARYS ROMAN CATHOLIC
- 21 ST. BRIGIDS ROMAN CATHOLIC
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- 99 PUBLIC BUILDINGS.
- 100 ARMORY.
- 101 CITY HALL
- 102 CRAWFORD COUNTY COURT HOUSE.
- 103 LIBRARY
- 104 MARKET HOUSE
- 105 POST OFFICE
- 106 CITY GARAGE

THE PROVINCIAL LETTERS

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EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of letters written to show that Meadville is perhaps not really "Medievalville" — but that her citizens take an interest in what happens in a world which is neither futile nor feudal.

Dear Sir:

Per your request.

So far as we are concerned and this is my own opinion, the relationships between Allegheny College and the City of Meadville have been very good. We believe that having an excellent college in the City can add the following:

Culture: Concerts, lectures, etc., are offered to the public free of charge for all who wish to attend.

Education Advantages: Some citizens take advantage of not only the evening classes, but are able to complete necessary hours in the day sessions to complete work for various degrees.

Economics: As the College employs many people, this tends to increase the purchasing power in the City.

Certain groups of students have, in the past, conducted surveys for the City. This has been done to further practical experience as part of the work needed to complete certain courses.

We think all of the above tends to increase the value of having a good Liberal Arts College in a Community.

Sincerely yours,  
(signed)  
Francis T. Rice  
Mayor of Meadville

THE PROVINCIAL LETTERS

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THE CAMPUS OPERATES on a limited budget. To reinforce this budget, we need advertising -- a great deal of advertising. Unfortunately, although a great deal of money goes floating down Ravine into the Meadville community each year from The Hill, many Meadville merchants seem unaware of the student/institutional buying power which we possess. So . . . if you want a decent college newspaper, be prepared to pay for it. And one of the best -- and most natural -- ways of paying for a publication is to mention to advertisers in it that you saw their advertisement! We want to provide you with a quality publication. Help us convince Meadville that CAMPUS has a largely-untapped reservoir of buying power that can only be reached by CAMPUS -- not TRIBUNE -- advertisements!



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When a person resides in a community -- attends college in a community -- he becomes de facto a part of it. If such a person finds the people in the community boring, or dull -- and if he finds the community itself generally uninspiring . . . then he might do well to wax introspective

# THE HIGH ART:

DRAMA MAY OR MAY NOT BE "THE HIGHEST ART" HOWEVER, SUMMER DRAMATIC ENTERTAINMENT AT ALLEGHENY THE PAST TWO MONTHS DID PROVIDE ONE OF THE HIGH POINTS OF MEADVILLE'S CULTURAL LIFE. BAVAR AND COMPANY'S SUMMER THEATER WAS VERY APPETIZING INDEED!



OH DAD, POOR DAD, MOMMA'S HUNG YOU IN THE CLOSET AND I'M FEELIN' SO SAD, by Arthur Kopit



Barry Schwartz ponders his role in OH DAD.



left: Rosalie (Cathy Buck) seducing Jonathan (Barry Schwartz)

## APPETIZING AS SIN

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ONCE AGAIN, Allegheny College has a summer theater. Years ago, under the direction of John Hulbert, the Penn Players produced a summer schedule of shows. After Hulbert left, Meadville was without a theater -- at least, during the summer.

But this year, under the overall direction of Michael Bavar '62, the theater changed the complexion of Meadville. Several students stayed in town to work with the theater. People from the Outside (Yes, Virginia, there IS an outside) came to Meadville from the Pittsburgh Playhouse, New York (!) and Franklin. Even townies participated.

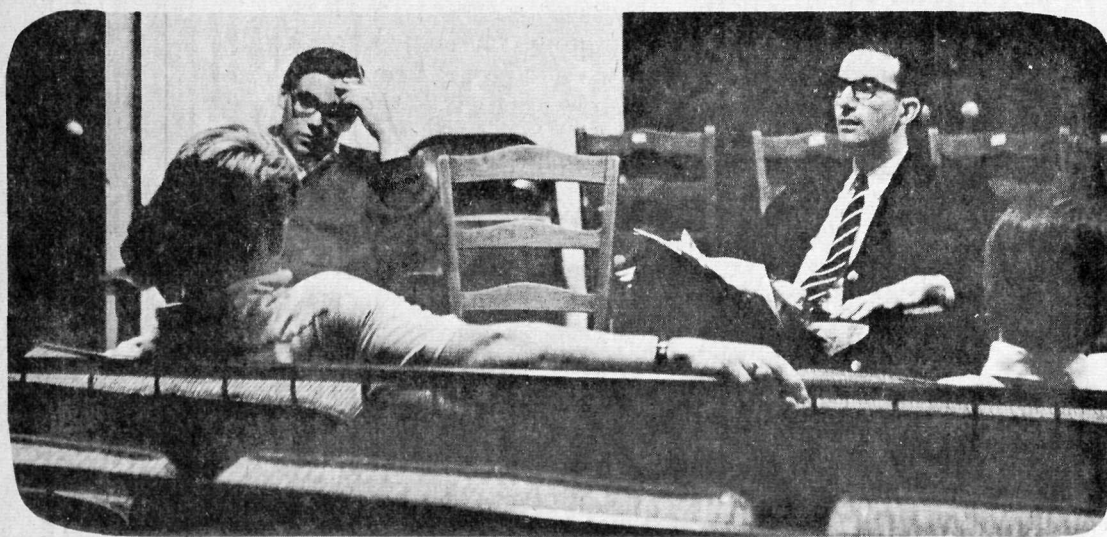
Four shows were presented over the summer. First, OH DAD, POOR DAD, MOMMA'S HUNG YOU IN THE CLOSET AND I'M FEELIN' SO SAD, by Arthur Kopit, directed by Bavar. Willa Nemetz played Madam Rosepettle, Guy Present played Commodore Roseabove, and

Barry Schwartz acted out Jonathan. The story, what there is of one, depicts the trials and tribulations of an over-protective mother, her over-protected son, a rich dirty old man, and an oh-so-innocent seductress, Rosalie, played by Cathy Buck of Jamestown.

Reviewer Ann Stewart of the Meadville TRIBUNE liked the show and cited it for its high degree of "professionalism."

Others involved in OH DAD included Rien Heymering, Nik Tressler, Jeff McClelland, Al Justice, and Peter Constantini as bellboys, plus Steve Gauly, technical director, and Larry Cornell, lighting.

Next on the schedule was Anthony Newley's THE ROAR OF THE GREASEPAINT, THE SMELL OF THE CROWD, THE summer's musical offering. Directed by John Watkins, late of STOP THE WORLD, I WANT TO GET OFF - fame, GREASEPAINT co-starred Watkins as Sir and Thom Weaver



Top: John Watkins (left) and Mike Bavar '62 make plans for summer theater productions as Jeff Dewalt and Marinus Heymering (backs to camera) listen and comment.

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A tantrum? -- Schwartz in OH DAD

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THE ROAR OF THE GREASEPAINT, THE SMELL OF THE CROWD

— Anthony Newley.

(a high school senior from Franklin Pa., as Cocky. GREASEPAINT was just about the best thing done over the summer. Watkins and Weaver worked together beautifully, ably assisted by an excellent supporting cast. Choreography was handled by Lyna Patrick of Meadville.

The play, a far-flung fantasy, concerns the "game of life" between Sir and Cocky. Cocky always loses, until "the Negro," played by Steve Daniels, shows that the rules made by the upper classes (Sir) don't always apply.

Newley's music is what carries GREASEPAINT, and Weaver, the all-girl chorus of urchins, and the rest of the cast sang it beautifully. Songs: WHO CAN I TURN TO? -- THE JOKER IS ME -- IT ISN'T ENOUGH TO HOPE -- FEELIN' GOOD -- were among the best. All in all, a very good show.

The third production was THE FIREBUGS by Max Frisch. Under the direction of Marinus Heymering, the heartwarming story unfolded of a middle class "liberal" whose home is

Meadville experienced another theatrical "happening" this summer, also. Marlinus Heymering and the local YMCA have undertaken sponsorship of a Community Theater for Meadville residents -- including Allegheny students, Marlinus told CAMPUS. Meetings occur at the YMCA at 7:30 Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Productions are anticipated. Anyone interested, says Rien, merely has to attend one of the sessions, and talk to him or one of the other people at the Y. HOW DID MEADVILLE SURVIVE SUCH DYNAMISM?!



A gentleman comes calling: Jon Swanson in THE GLASS MENAGERIE

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destroyed by arsonists. Along with the entire town.

Paul Gratz switched from the technician's job to the actor's to play the lead in the satire. Guy Present and Al Justice played the firebugs. (All right, enough of this third person stuff; my modesty is killing me.)

Gratz played Gottlieb Biedermann, a businessman whose generosity and kindness are exceeded only by his fearlessness and density. Two firebugs, Sepp and Willi, insinuate themselves into his home, all the while telling the exact truth, which is that they intend to burn his house down. Although Biedermann knows they are not lying, he insists on taking it as a joke among friends. So, they burn down the house, Biedermann, his wife, maid, and the town.

The final production for the summer was THE GLASS MENAGERIE. Chip Lucia, an out-of-towner, played Tom, narrator and protagonist. Willa Nemetz played Amanda, his mother. Two newcomers to the stage, Melanie Kubachko and John Swanson, played Laura, the crippled sister, and the Gentleman Caller, respectively.

Williams' "memory play" of growing up and away in the Thirties was ably performed by all, particularly Lucia and Swanson. (I only saw a dress rehearsal three days before opening night.) The show was directed by Michael Bavar, director of the summer theater.

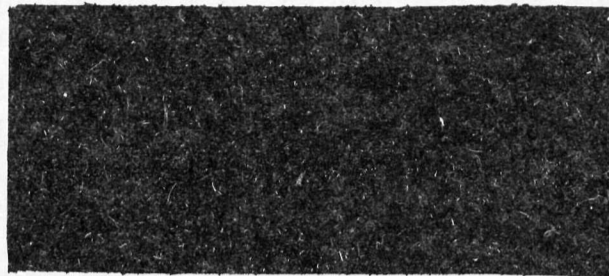
#### BEHIND THE SCENES

There are some particular people who deserve mention for their work for the theater. Pam Kern worked costumes for all four shows. Larry Cornell was the man on the lights for all the shows. Terry Thoburn made the scene with tickets and posters all over the place. -- must be the summer air in Meadville . . .



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CANTERBURY PLAYERS PRESENTED READING OF SARTRE'S no exit AT ALLEGHENY THIS SUMMER -- FORMER ALLEGHENIANS PARTICIPATED



THE GLASS MENAGERIE,  
the "memory play"  
of Tennessee Williams.

right:  
The action of  
MENAGERIE  
leaves Amanda  
(Willa Nemetz)  
distraught.



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An encounter: Amanda (Willa Nemetz) clashes with her son Tom (Chip Lucia)

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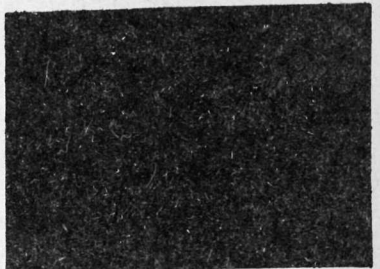
She walks in squallor, clothing her dreams in glass: Laura (Melanie Kubachko) shows the Gentleman Caller (Swanson) her treasures in Williams' famous play.



#### THE FIREBUGS: Master Max Frisch

Gottlieb Biedermann (Paul Gratz) calmly smokes while his house burns down in Max Frisch's THE FIREBUGS.

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A reading of Jean Paul Sartre's "No Exit" was presented free of charge at Allegheny on Saturday, August 5, by the Canterbury Players of the Episcopal Diocese of Erie.

The performance was held in the Quigley Hall auditorium beginning at 8 p.m. and was followed by a discussion of the play in which the audience participated. Moderating the discussion was the Rev. Canon Warren L. Starrett, Jr.

Reading the part of Vincent Cradeau was the Rev. Canon Ralph E. Darling, a 1957 Allegheny graduate whose wife, Ellen, formerly taught speech and drama at Allegheny. He formerly was rector of the Episcopal Church in Greenville and is now director of education at the Erie Cathedral.

Ellen Darling read the part of Inez Serano, Marthella Ditzel, who is active in the Erie Playhouse, read

the part of Estelle Dulaney, and the part of the valet was read by James Briggs, a performer with the Youngstown Playhouse.

The company was formed about a year and a half ago to present plays and discuss them from the Christian viewpoint. "No Exit" had been presented six times in various areas of the diocese prior to its performance here.

# student experimental theatre

And now vanguard theatre finds expression here with the advent of the Student Experimental Theatre: a supervising board of directors and membership open to all creative students to direct and produce plays. Our thespian society involves the entire college community to the extent of individual interest. The enacted program of repertory plays shall broaden to include indigenous plays. Bravo to the creative brave!

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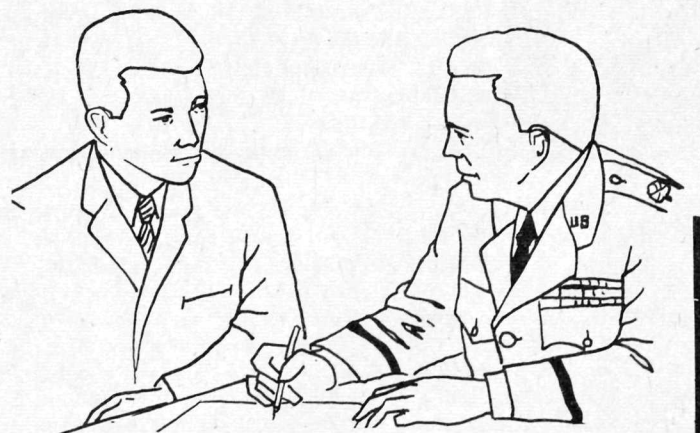
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## WHAT'S NEW IN AIR FORCE ROTC

The Air Force ROTC program offers qualified students these things: an opportunity to attend graduate school before entering military service; the possibility of scholarship assistance for one or more years of college; and an opportunity to enter a profession as an officer in the United States Air Force.

BUT MOST  
IMPORTANT.....

This past year 27 of the 160 men who graduated from Allegheny received commissions as officers in the United States Air Force through the Air Force ROTC program at Allegheny. At least seven of these officers intend to go on to graduate school before entering active Air Force duty. Five will enter pilot or navigator training. Nine members of this group received a total of more than \$35,000 in scholarship assistance through Air Force ROTC in the past two years.



'RAVINE' DORM HAS  
REAL NAME AT LAST!  
-- one section of  
Ravine, that is!!!

Narvik Hall, a section of Allegheny College's new Ravine Dormitory for men, was dedicated at ceremonies Sunday afternoon, June 11, with President Lawrence L. Pelletier presiding.

• The wing was named for Narvik, Norway, boyhood home of E. M. Arentzen of Charleroi, Pennsylvania. The building was made possible, in part, by a significant gift from Mr. Arentzen and his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rolf Arentzen Sr. of Charleroi, both graduates of Allegheny.

The elder Mr. Arentzen was a founder and owner of the Lee-Norse Company of Charleroi, producers of underground coal mining machinery. Rolf Arentzen Sr. is now president of the company, which in 1964 became a subsidiary of Ingersoll-Rand Company.

Robert L. Kirkpatrick '28, Pittsburgh attorney who is president of the Allegheny board of trustees, opened the ceremony with brief remarks. E. M. Arentzen then formally presented Narvik Hall to Dr. Pelletier, who accepted on behalf of the College. After expressing the school's appreciation, Dr. Pelletier in turn presented the key to the building to a member of the class of 1967, John W. Bingham of Sharon, Pennsylvania, who expressed to the donors the gratitude of present and future residents of the building.

A prayer of dedication was offered by the Reverend Richard C. Devor, Allegheny's chaplain.

The dormitory was first occupied in January of this year. Narvik Hall houses 48 men and provides, in addition, study and typing rooms and lounges.

### LOCAL ROTC STAFF-MEMBER CITED . . . COMMENDATION MEDAL AWARDED SGT. MARTIN

Staff Sergeant Joseph A. Martin, newly assigned to the Air Force staff at Allegheny College, has been awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal for outstanding service at his previous assignment in Bermuda. The award was presented to Sergeant Martin by Major Harold L. Vick of the local officer training detachment, in a brief ceremony at Allegheny College.

Presented in recognition of his "outstanding versatility, resourcefulness and managerial ability" at Kindley Air Force Base, Bermuda, the award enabled Sergeant Martin to add an oak leaf cluster to a similar award previously won.

Sergeant Martin, a native of Wolverton, Minnesota, has five years' Air Force service as a personnel specialist. With some college work accomplished in the Air Force he hopes to work toward a degree at Allegheny.

Sergeant and Mrs. Martin, the former Barbara Thompson of Baldwin, Long Island, and their daughter Julie reside on George Street in Meadville.

# LIBERAL EDUCATION

... requires a liberal student press?

Well, that seemed to be the consensus of opinion (hateful term!) at the recent Congress of the Association which we attended. Future issues of CAMPUS will relate more of what is going on within CPS - USSPA, and why we think it and the National Student Association bear close watching by all college students. Incidentally, the "CPS" material we have used in the past, in CAMPUS, and the similar material we shall use again, this year, is prepared by a staff working out of our national office in Washington, D.C. This staff serves some 2000 publications of as many colleges -- reaching a combined circulation

of over 4 million students. Watch for the "CPS" label in the future, and for our comments (editorial type) on what is "happening" on other college campuses throughout America. Keep informed!

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TWENTY-FOUR LETTERMEN were among more than sixty football candidates who reported to Head Coach John Chuckran on Monday, September 4. After an evening meeting on the Labor Day holiday the players saw their first workout Tuesday morning, consisting principally of running and calisthenics.

Practice began in earnest Tuesday afternoon and continued on a twice-a-day schedule until the intra-squad game on September 16 just preceding orientation week.

The Gators open their season on September 30 with a home game against Case. On October 7 they take on Carnegie-Mellon at Pittsburgh. October 14 finds them back at Meadville against Oberlin. They are on the road October 21 against Bethany, then turn out on October 28 with home entertainment for W & J. John Carroll is the November 4 foe in Cleveland, and the Gators close out the season with a home contest against Thiel.

Allegheny concluded the 1966 season with an overall record of 4 won and 3 lost. Their record in the PAC was 3 wins and 2 defeats for a third place finish in the conference. However, the Alleghenians lost only by extra points to Bethany and John Carroll, who finished first and second, respectively, in the PAC. The Gators' only loss by more than two points came at the hands of Carnegie Tech (now Carnegie-Mellon,) 19-6. Victories were scored over Case, Oberlin, W & J and Thiel. In order to be in contention for 1967 honors in the PAC, Chuckran feels that he will have a fight on his hands, again, with Bethany and John Carroll.

#### OFFENSE, BACKFIELD

Nine members of the starting offensive team are returning, including three-quarters of the backfield. Sparkplug Mike Ganey (5-10, 180), who was chosen All-PAC quarterback as a freshman in 1966, completed nearly 50 per cent of his passes for 886 yards and 7 touchdowns. Sophomore halfback Pete Cowie (5-8, 185) will be back, hopefully to pick up where he left off in his freshman year. With 425 yards gained on the ground, Cowie was his team's leading rusher and ranked third in the PAC. Wingback John Boughton (6-2, 205), a junior, is the third returning member of the offensive backfield. Boughton, who has good size and speed, was the PAC's leading pass receiver last year. Against all opponents he caught 25 passes for 477 yards and three touchdowns.

Allegheny's offensive line of 1966 is pretty much intact except for the tight end spot. Senior George Taaffe (6-3, 207) at center; junior Hal Luce (5-11, 196) and sophomore Pete Blaufarb (6-1, 208) at the guards; senior Jim Stover (6-4, 235) and sophomore Jim Swinkola (6-1, 215) at the tackles; and junior Dave Westerman at split end. (Blaufarb is being switched from defensive end.) The only losses from the 1966 starting offense are fullback Gordon Trump and tight end Bill Tomson.

Deensively, replacements must be found for tackle Dick Jessup, linebacker Maury Conner, and defensive back Rick Upjohn. But some good veterans are returning to man the defense, which last year was the best in the PAC, holding opponents to an average of 180 total yards per game.

Returnees are junior Bill Pkiewicz (5-11, 212), middle guard; Stover and Harry Billger (6-3, 225) or Swinkola at tackles; senior Harry Black (6-2, 215) at end; and Bill Dague (6-1, 195), a senior, at linebacker. The deep secondary is intact, with sophomore Jay Lewis (5-8, 155), junior George Simonton (6-0, 185), senior Jim Trezise (5-10, 187) and junior Ernie Moore (6-0, 182).

OTHER RETURNING LETTERMEN include guard Steve Boaz (5-11, 180), who handled most of the extra point duties last year; sophomore ends Tom Deane (5-11, 171) and Joe Harding (6-0, 190); senior halfback Jim Green (5-11, 165); sophomore fullback Bob Helmer (6-0, 183), and senior fullback John Zacharias (5-10, 185), who lettered in 1965 but was not on the squad last year.

OTHER RETURNING SQUAD MEMBERS who will add depth include sophomore Gary Esary (5-10, 225) and Roger Huels (6-0, 177), both fullbacks; sophomore halfback Bob Schwelzer (5-10, 165), sophomore center Paul Bielowicz (6-0, 191) and sophomore tackle Jim Trutko (5-9, 170.)

COMING OUT FOR THE FIRST TIME are tackles Ed Bergin (5-11, 235), Rhys Kear (6-4, 215) and Bill Schmidt (6-3, 220); center Bob Murphy (6-0, 195); guard Jay Kolsky (5-10, 195); halfback Don Hurst (5-9, 170) and defensive halfback Walter Palmer (5-7, 170). Hurst and Palmer are juniors, while Kear, Murphy and Schmidt are sophomores.

Bergin, a junior who played service football, and Stover probably will be the heaviest men on the squad at 235.

Chuckran is expecting help from the 25 or more freshmen who have indicated interest in varsity ball. Many of these men were outstanding players in high school, but since they had yet to put on an Allegheny Jersey, Chuckran was cautious about making any comments on them before the season began.

Because this issue had to go to the printers before these men HAD put on their Allegheny Jersey, we include the list of "probable" freshmen players here -- and will have additional coverage in forthcoming issues of CAMPUS on each:

- Ends -- Mike Creenan; Al Downer; Tim Honan; Doug Olsen; Don Robertson
- Tackles -- Terry Bradigan; Dean Naylor; Porter Sherman
- Guards -- Larry Albright; Doug Brown; Keith Crichton; Mike Lavery; Gary Proden; Jim Scott
- Centers -- Dave Johnson; Gary Kitos; Henry Nikora; Penn Shade; Bob Stewart
- Quarterback -- Dick Greenbaum
- Halfbacks -- Dennis Conrad; Jim Emigh; Mike Kelster; John Lyth; Rich Meyer; Colin Smith
- Fullback -- Rick Shellenberger

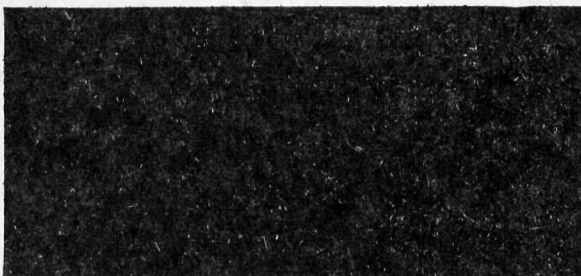
## FOOTBALL

Football prospects look good this year -- with a promising crop of freshmen adding considerable depth to strong returning platoons.

FOOTBALL, started at Allegheny in 1893, attempted to go big time in the mid-1920's when subsidized teams met top clubs of the East without much success. Today there are no athletic scholarships, though participation in a sport does not bar a boy from obtaining financial help through a faculty committee. Allegheny seeks to schedule contests with institutions having comparable admission, academic, and athletic standards.

Allegheny	20	Case	12
Allegheny	6	Carnegie Tech	19
Allegheny	12	Oberlin	0
Allegheny	19	Bethany	21
Allegheny	24	W & J	20
Allegheny	18	John Carroll	20
Allegheny	19	Thiel	8
Allegheny	118		100

Won—4 Lost—3



### ALLEGHENY'S WINTER TERM SPORTS SQUADS MEET OPPONENTS REPRESENTING COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES WITH COMPARABLE EDUCATIONAL AIMS

## CROSS COUNTRY

ALLEGHENY competition in cross-country goes back to the early 1920's but there was a long hiatus during which the running was on an intramural basis. Since 1959 and the laying out of a course over Robertson Field acres, teams have generally been strong. Feature of the intramural program is the pre-Thanksgiving cross-country Turkey Trot in which 100 non-varsity runners vie for team honors and a turkey dinner.

Allegheny	37	Westminster	22
Allegheny	32	Thiel	25
Allegheny	24	Western Reserve	34
Allegheny	39	Grove City	16
Allegheny	38	Bethany	20
Allegheny	41	John Carroll	20
Allegheny	39	Case	19
Allegheny	33	Hiram	16

PAC 5th place

Won—1 Lost—7

ALLEGHENY basketball teams in the first years of this century met and consistently defeated the top colleges and universities of the East and Mid-West. At one time from 1905 to 1909 Allegheny scored 75 consecutive home court victories. Though the record during the 1950's was lacklustre, today's squads are playing good basketball and showing won-lost improvement. There are also interfraternity and dormitory leagues.

Allegheny	53	Dickenson	87
Allegheny	60	West Maryland	96
Allegheny	70	Thiel	66
Allegheny	50	Carnegie Tech	74
Allegheny	55	Western Reserve	95
Allegheny	47	Oberlin	99
Allegheny	72	Hiram	95
Allegheny	53	Carnegie Tech	75
Allegheny	68	Grove City	63
Allegheny	66	Bethany	84
Allegheny	67	W & J	91
Allegheny	60	Case	79
Allegheny	59	Thiel	57
Allegheny	56	Rochester	80
Allegheny	46	Grove City	88
Allegheny	75	Bethany	91
Allegheny	78	W & J	75
Allegheny	76	John Carroll	79

Won—4 Lost—14



## Attention, Ladies...

## ORCHESIS

The dancers present their show in the spring, consummating a year of creative activity and synthesizing parody, drama, sultriness and classical ballet form.



## ANGEL FLIGHT



## RIFLE

Allegheny	1390	Case	1360
Allegheny	1390	Clarion	1334
Allegheny	1374	Pitt	1366
Allegheny	1351	W and J	1381
Allegheny	1351	Duquesne	1351
Allegheny	1390	Indiana	1361
Allegheny	1306	St. Francis	1354
Allegheny	1352	Duquesne	1375
Allegheny	1366	Geneva	1337
Allegheny	1344	W and J	1354
Allegheny	1393	Case	1354
Allegheny	1391	Pitt	1354
Allegheny	1403	Indiana	1378
Allegheny	1409	Clarion	1391

## SOCCER



Complete soccer report -- outlook for the year, etc., on sports page -- the which, see!



## WAA

WAA coordinates intercollegiate and intramural sports for Allegheny women. This year one hundred and fifty enthusiastic volleyball players signed their names to lists on their bathroom doors, enabling them to become members of one of the six teams that battled on Tuesday afternoons and Wednesday evenings. An All-star team also met Slippery Rock in what proved to be an exciting if disappointing afternoon. Although Slippery Rock was victorious twice, Allegheny's lone victory was enthusiastically cheered by the players on the bench and the not impartial referee. The regular intramural season was highlighted by a struggle between the Claggins and the Zoondas for the number one position in the girls intramural volleyball line-up. As time approached for the final game, injuries plagued the Claggins, and tests and papers could no longer be escaped by either team. Attendance lagged and the contest remained unresolved--no one won, no one lost, and hardly anyone found time to play the game.

WAA also planned basketball, tennis and second term trips to the YWCA for gymnastics.

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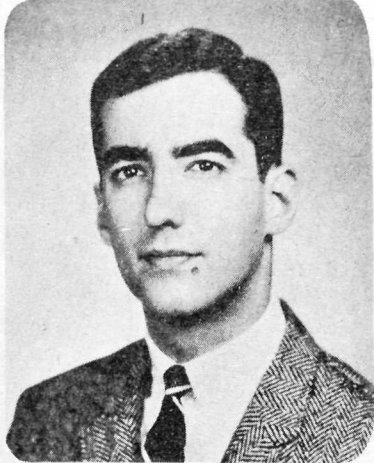
Sunday, Sept. 17 -- Freshmen check-in; Wednesday, Sept. 20 -- Upper-class Registration; Thursday p.m. -- Gene Rush Trio, Field House at 6:30 for Jazz Concert; Friday, Sept. 22 -- classes begin (short schedule -- convocation in field house; 8:30 p.m., Sophomore all-college dance in Brooks Circle; Sat. -- Freshmen and All-College picnic

T. Drew Ragan



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**NEWS**

WE LOST ANOTHER FAVORITE TREE ... THE 'LYRE' TREE WHICH FORMERLY STOOD ON THE EAST SIDE OF BENTLEY -- DIED -- ON THE GROUNDS -- PRESUMABLY OF DUTCH ELM: THE CU GAINED A NEW PERMANENT ART GALLERY DURING THE SUMMER -- NEXT TO THE FUNERAL PARLOR: ALSO, MOST OF THE ROOMS IN THE CU WERE REDECORATED (thank God!) AS WELL AS PORTIONS OF BROOKS, etc. -- BALDWIN WAS FURNISHED WITH CARPETS -- BENTLEY AND BROOKS (and Ruter) WERE 'SPRUCE UP' -- EXPERIMENTAL THEATRE GOT REWIRED, AND THE PLAYSHOP WAS GUTTED AND RENOVATED.

— BRIEFS — BRIEFS — BRIEFS — BRIEFS —  
— BRIEFS — BRIEFS — BRIEFS — BRIEFS —

### RECEIVE GRANT FOR PHASE II

Allegheny College has received a capital grant of \$2,000 for Phase II of its Plans for Progress Campaign from the Atlantic Richfield Foundation, which is supported by the Atlantic Richfield Company. The gift was made upon the recommendation of the Foundation's Advisory Committee on Aid to Education.

The Atlantic Richfield gift brings the total raised to date in Phase II of the campaign to \$2,790,221, making it the most successful fund raising effort in Allegheny history. The goal is \$3,100,000.

"The generous support of business industry has been extremely helpful in bringing us so close to a successful completion of Phase II," President Lawrence L. Pelletier said in announcing the gift. "The campaign is continuing, and we are confident of reaching our goal in the very near future."

### TUITION, FEES INCREASE SLATED



### RAISE EFFECTIVE NEXT YEAR

An increase in tuition and fees from \$1,600 to \$1,850 for Allegheny students was announced this spring by President Pelletier.

Dr. Pelletier said the action had been taken by the Board of Trustees "with great reluctance and only after it had become clear that failure to do so would jeopardize the quality of education available to Allegheny students."

Pointing out that educational institutions are subject to "the same inflationary pressures that strain the family budget and increase the cost of operating a business," he attributed the need for an increase to a rise in instructional and maintenance costs.

"Academic institutions failing to provide adequate faculty compensation will find themselves unable to attract really good teachers or even to hold the ones they have," he said. "The increase in operating and maintenance costs is due not only to higher wage levels for maintenance personnel but also to continued expansion of the physical plant."

He explained that tuition charged a student does not fully cover the cost of his education and that the difference is made up by income from endowment and by gifts from alumni, friends of the College, foundations and corporations.

"The College is working constantly to increase the income from these ... continue to do so," Dr. Pelletier said.

maintain and increase its program of aid to students in the form of scholarship grants, student employment, and loans." He stated that scholarships valued at \$384,472 were awarded during the academic year 1966-67, that student loans were made during the year amounting to \$179,780, and that nearly 600 students were employed in part-time jobs on the campus.

Dr. Pelletier gave assurance that "Allegheny will make every effort to see that no student will find it necessary to withdraw because of the increased tuition charge and to insure that no qualified student will be turned away for financial reasons."



### COLLEGE READING

Alan Paton: "Cry, the Beloved Country," Scribner paperback No. SL-7;

Michael Harrington: "The Other America," Penguin paperback No. S223;

Marston Bates: "The Forest and the Sea," Vintage paperback, No. V-292.

Angel Flight functions as a service organization to the general campus community. Angels promote better relations with the Cadet Corps at Allegheny and work in conjunction with them and Arnold Air in developing an interest in military life. Activities include weekly drill, serving as hostesses at R.O.T.C. functions, and planning the annual R.O.T.C. Ball. Angels are required to maintain certain standards and are chosen for their interest in the Air Force.



### DANFORTH FOUNDATION FELLOWSHIPS

Dr. Henry Pommer, Director of Graduate studies at Allegheny, is available to help set up graduate study programs for area women interested in applying for Danforth Foundation Graduate Fellowships for Women for the 1968-69 academic year.

This particular Danforth program was set up by the Foundation for the purpose of finding and developing college and secondary teachers among American women whose preparation for teaching has been postponed or interrupted. The Fellowships are open to any woman who holds a bachelor's degree from an accredited College in the United States.

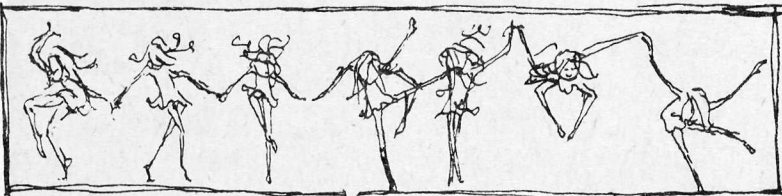
The Fellowships are for one year beginning September 1, 1968, and are renewable annually provided the recipient remains in good academic standing and follows her original study plan.

In normal situations, the Foundation said, the maximum award for 1968-69 will be \$3,000 plus tuition and fees, or, for women who are heads of households, \$4,000 plus tuition and fees.



### COLLEGE COURT

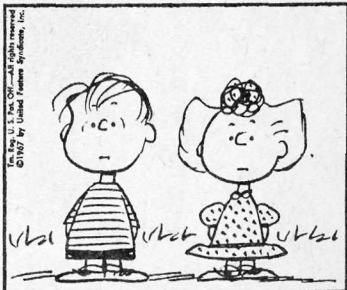
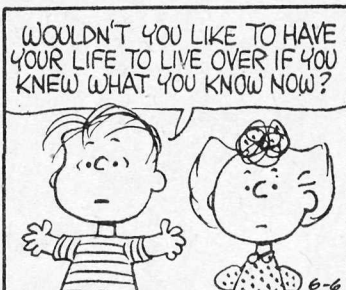
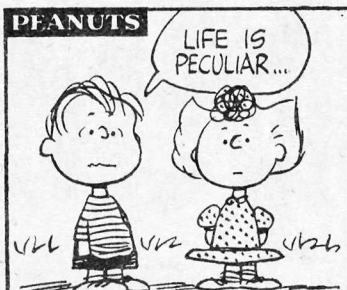
Freshmen: DON'T GET BEHIND THE EIGHTBALL AND IN HERE!



Cwens is an honorary sophomore service organization. At Allegheny, a majority of their services revolve around the freshman women. Cwens not only serve as big sisters to orientate the new students to the college, but also serenade South Hall and hold a Halloween party. The group also serves the college in general, by holding a dance second term, by compiling the address books, and by serving at various functions. This year, at the National Cwen Convention, the Allegheny chapter received a cup for being the most outstanding group in the nation. The cup honored all Cwens at this school in the classes of '67, '68, and '69, and represented worthy contributions to both Allegheny College and the national organization. from 1967 KALDRON



### Angel



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[Dramatis Personae]

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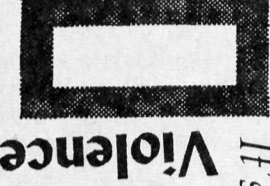
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## CONVOCATIONS

Fri., Sept. 22  
11:00 a. m.  
Field House

Thurs., Nov. 2  
11:00 a. m.  
Field House

Wed., Feb. 28  
11:00 a. m.  
Field House

**OPENING CONVOCATION**  
Speakers: President Pelletier and ASG President Norman Levine.

**HONORS DAY**  
Speaker: Dr. Germaine Bree, Professor of French, Permanent Member of the Institute for Research in the Humanities, University of Wisconsin.

**STATE-OF-THE-COLLEGE CONVOCATION**  
Speakers: President Pelletier, Dr. Allen Edwards, Dr. Jonathan Heinrich, and Dr. T. Drew Ragan.

**EMLYN WILLIAMS,**  
noted British actor and playwright.  
"Dylan Thomas Growing Up."

Tues., Oct. 24  
8:15 p. m.

## LECTURES

Tues., Oct. 3  
8:15 p. m. **HARRISON SALISBURY,**  
NEW YORK TIMES Correspondent.  
"Vietnam"

Wed., Nov. 1  
8:15 p. m. **PAUL HENRI SPAAK,**  
former Premier of Belgium. Known as  
"Mr. Europe." "Europe and the Common  
Market."

Wed., Nov. 8  
8:15 p. m. **JOHN ROY CARLSON,**  
author and authority on the Middle East.  
"Can There Be Peace in the Middle East?"

Tues., Nov. 14  
8:15 p. m. **FELIX GREENE,**  
Far East authority and correspondent.  
"China's Internal Explosion."

*These four lectures under the  
auspices of The William Preston  
Beazell Memorial Fund*

Sun., Jan. 14  
7:30 p. m. **JOSEPH MATHEWS,**  
Director of Ecumenical Institute of  
Chicago.

Mon., Jan. 15 **JOSEPH MATHEWS**  
*Henry J. Voegtly Memorial Fund*

Thurs., Jan. 25 **FILM FESTIVAL**  
(Lectures and films to be announced.)

Fri., Jan. 26 **FILM FESTIVAL**  
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Wed., Jan. 31 **HAYNES JOHNSON,**  
Pulitzer Prize winning correspondent, for  
THE WASHINGTON STAR. "The War on  
Poverty — Boon or Boondoggle."  
*The Huidekoper-Kidder Lecture*

Thurs., Feb. 8 **DR. RICHARD McLANATHAN,**  
Art curator and writer.  
"Arts of the Renaissance."  
Carr Hall

Fri., Feb. 9 **DR. RICHARD McLANATHAN.**  
"Leonardo Di Vinci."  
Carr Hall  
*William Preston Beazell  
Memorial Fund*

Wed., Feb. 21 **VICTOR RIESEL,**  
Labor columnist. "The Impact of Labor  
on the Economy."  
*William Preston Beazell  
Memorial Fund*

Thurs., Feb. 29 **DR. FREDERICK HARD,**  
Dean of Division of Humanities, Professor  
of English, University of California at  
Santa Cruz.  
*Phi Beta Kappa Lecture*

Tues., April 9 **AMERICAN  
POLITICAL SYSTEM**  
8:15 p. m. Speaker to be announced.

Wed., April 10 **AMERICAN  
POLITICAL SYSTEM**  
8:15 p. m. Speaker to be announced.

Tues., April 16 **PAUL GOODMAN,**  
writer, professor, philosopher.  
"Are We People or Personnel?"  
*The Sturtevant Lecture*

Tues., April 23 **DARLING LECTURE**  
8:15 p. m. Speaker to be announced.  
*Chester A. Darling Fund*

Wed., Oct. 11  
8:00 p. m.  
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Thurs., Sept. 28  
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Oct. 9-30

Nov. 1-21

Jan. 15-30

Feb. 4-17

Feb. 18-29

April 1-13

April 16-30

May - June

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20th Century American — Butler Art  
Institute, Youngstown, Ohio.

**RALPH HOCKING**  
one man exhibition.

**MARIE TUICILLO KELLY,**  
prominent Pittsburgh artist — paintings  
and collages.

**ERNEST MAUTHE,**  
Meadville artist — watercolors.

**SENIOR AND  
STUDENT ART SHOWS**

Mon., Nov. 13 **LE TRETEAU DE PARIS**  
8:00 p. m.  
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Senior High School. Free to Allegheny  
students. Tickets - \$1.50 (students), \$2.50  
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Languages, Murray Hall, in advance. Mail orders must be  
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April 19-20 **FOOTBALL ANNIVERSARY.**  
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Oct. 12, 13, 14, 15 "LUV" by Murray Schisgal

Nov. 23, 24, 25, 26 To be announced.

Feb. 22, 23, 24, 25 "A MONTH IN THE COUNTRY"  
by Chekov

Apr. 25, 26, 27, 28 "TELEMACHUS"  
by Lewis John Carlino

May 23, 24, 25, 26 To be announced.

(Reservations for tickets to the Playhouse productions should be made by calling the Allegheny Playhouse Box Office, 336-3414. The Playhouse is in Arter Hall.)



# CONCERT

Thurs., Oct. 19 NEW YORK PRO MUSICA.  
8:15 p. m. Concert of Renaissance music — Vocal and Instrumental.

Sun., Nov. 5 CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERT.  
4:00 p. m. Allegheny Chamber Music Players.

Sun., Nov. 12 SINFONIETTA FALL CONCERT  
8:15 p. m. Allegheny Sinfonietta.

Sun., Nov. 26 ALLEGHENY CHOIR  
4 & 7:30 p.m. CHRISTMAS CONCERT  
Tickets at the door.

Mon., Nov. 27 ALLEGHENY CHOIR  
8:15 p. m. CHRISTMAS CONCERT.

Thurs., Jan. 11 ROBERT LYNN, Organ Concert.  
8:15 p. m. Associate Professor of Music, Allegheny.

Wed., Feb. 14 PITTSBURGH SYMPHONETTA.  
8:15 p. m. First chair players of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra conducted by Henry Mazer, Associate Conductor.

Sun., Feb. 18 SINFONIETTA  
4:00 p. m. CHILDREN'S CONCERT.

Sun., March 3 CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERT.  
Allegheny Chamber Music Players.

Fri., April 5 JOHN HAMMOND, folksinger.  
8:15 p. m.

Thurs., Apr. 18 DEBUSSY CONCERT.  
8:15 p. m. In commemoration of the 50th Anniversary of Debussy's death.

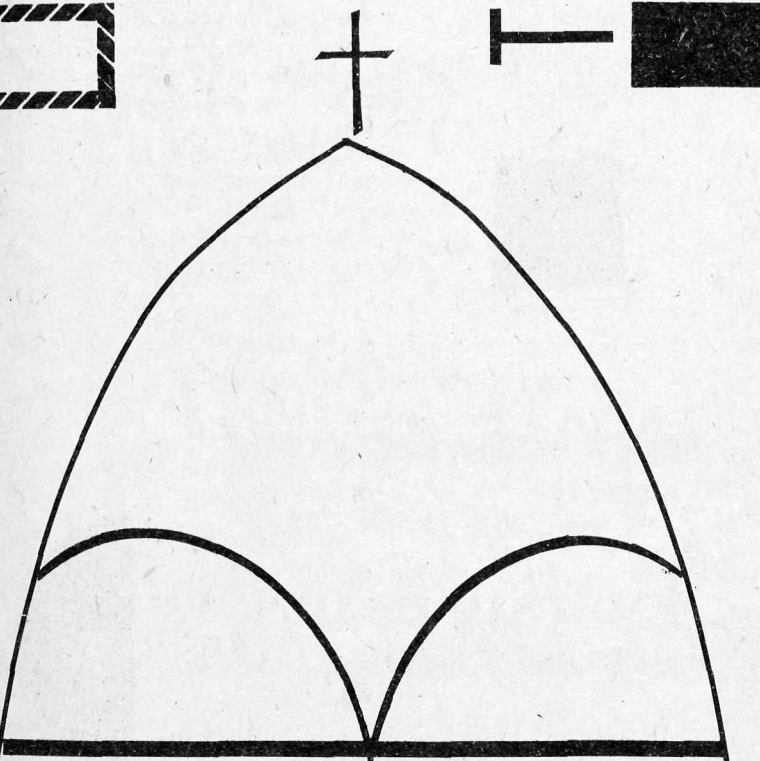
Sun., April 21 ALLEGHENY CHOIR  
8:15 p. m. SPRING CONCERT.

Thurs., May 2 CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERT  
8:15 p. m.

May 2, 3 & 4 ORCHESIS. Dance Group.  
8:15 p. m.  
Playhouse

Sun., May 5 SINFONIETTA  
8:15 p. m. SPRING CONCERT

Sun., June 9 SINFONIETTA  
3:00 p. m. COMMENCEMENT CONCERT



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Services of worship in Ford Chapel are, however, ecumenical in intent and designed for men and women who are at home in the broad Protestant tradition and who rejoice in a united Christian witness.

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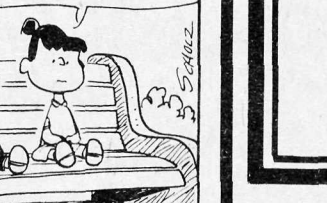
THEY USED TO...NOW THEY BELONG TO A COFFEE HOUSE!



THERE, SEE? I CAN NAME ALL THE STATES!



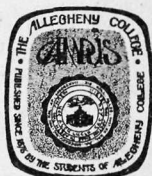
RATS! I THOUGHT I KNEW THEM ALL!



# WORSHIP

For those who are not at home in "the broad Protestant tradition," Meadville contains churches and congregations of most American denominations and sects. See the guide on the "Ye Olde Towne of

Meadville" pages. And don't miss Dr. Devor's first "turned-on" lightbulb sermon in chapel during Orientation Week, freshmen!



Sometimes, Linus, it helps to attend Cultural Affairs activities, to find that there really IS a world outside Meadville.

**INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORTS  
AT ALLEGHENY COLLEGE**

*Year of first contest and record to Sept. 1966*

**FOOTBALL (1893)**

219-258-49

**SOCCER (1934)**

62-131-16

**CROSS COUNTRY (1922)**

50-41-1

**BASKETBALL (1896)**

525-473-2

**SWIMMING (1922)**

176-100-1

**WRESTLING (1956)**

44-38-2

**RIFLE (1959)**

54-31

**BASEBALL (1881)**

248-205-7

**TRACK & FIELD (1903)**

110-123-2

**TENNIS (1913)**

244-105-10

**GOLF (1934)**

77-55-11

**Total, all contests  
1809 - 1560 - 101**



# Gator Athletics:

## spartan post-mortem?

... or Roman holiday?

FROM: THE MANY FACES OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

Allegheny believes that a student should be taught the importance of being a participant in life rather than a spectator. This training is incorporated in the academic, athletic, social, and extracurricular programs at Allegheny.

Allegheny schedules approximately 135 contests in eleven different sports each year, about half of them with PAC opponents, and sends teams to six or more PAC championship meets, and outstanding individuals in swimming, wrestling, track, golf, tennis, and cross country to regional and national NCAA tournaments.

Allegheny has a well-rounded athletic program, both intercollegiate and intramural. The athletic activities are carefully integrated into the overall education program.

ALLEGHENY, one of eleven colleges and universities that met in New York in 1905 to found the National Collegiate Athletic Association, is proud of its charter membership.

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IN ELEVEN INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORTS

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PROGRAM

Bids were requested in August for construction of Allegheny College's new swimming and physical education building to be erected with a gift of \$750,000 from General and Mrs. Richard K. Mellon. Bids were to be opened in early September and the contract awarded shortly thereafter. Construction would then start almost immediately.

In addition to the swimming pool, the building will contain two classrooms, offices, dressing and shower rooms, a first aid room, laundry facilities and space for equipment storage. Other features will include four doubles and two singles courts for squash and handball, and a sundeck.

The pool itself will be 75 feet long, with a separate diving pool. Bleachers in the pool area will seat about 500 spectators.

SWIMMING for many years has been one of the stronger sports at Allegheny, and squads should be even stronger in the future with the attraction of a larger tank and diving well to be built in a new structure that will also have squash and handball courts, and conditioning rooms. Among the fine swimmers in recent years are Ray Cox, all-American backstroker, freestyler Dick Fisher, and medley standout Bruce Carlile.

### PAC TEAM CHAMPIONS 1955-56 Through 1965-66

**FOOTBALL**

- 1955 Western Reserve
- 1956 Wayne State
- 1957 John Carroll
- 1958 Western Reserve
- 1959 John Carroll
- 1960 Western Reserve
- 1961 Allegheny
- 1962 John Carroll
- 1963 John Carroll
- 1964 Wayne State
- 1965 Bethany

**SOCCER**

- 1958 Case Tech
- 1959 Allegheny
- 1960 Case Tech
- 1961 Case Tech
- 1962 Case Tech
- 1963 Allegheny
- 1964 Allegheny
- 1965 Case Tech

**BASKETBALL**

- 1956 Wayne State
- 1957 Wayne State
- 1958 John Carroll
- 1959 John Carroll
- 1960 John Carroll
- 1961 Case Tech
- 1962 Bethany
- 1963 Wash. & Jeff.
- 1964 Bethany
- 1965 Wayne State
- 1966 Bethany

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## PAC

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It is a unique organization in this day of high pressure intercollegiate athletics. Institutions involved realize that the key components to its progress lie in the foundation of faith and trust in each member by each other member.

The PAC was the result of a realization that college athletics, despite numerous virtues for the individual and institution, were gradually becoming a financial and academic burden. If athletics were to be continued, action had to be taken to place the program on its proper level. This included the premise that benefits of participation should be provided to as many students as possible. For this reason, the PAC maintains a program of eleven different intercollegiate sports, and at the same time encourages strong intramural programs at each of the member institutions.

from PACInfo. Bulletin

**ROBERTSON FIELD:** Eighty acre tract named for Andrew W. Robertson, '06, a long-time Trustee, and guard on the 1905 football team (coached by Branch Rickey). Area includes football practice fields; soccer and field hockey fields; baseball field of big league quality; football field and quarter-mile cinder track (with 200-yard straight-away); brick and steel stands enclosing dressing rooms, shower rooms, a first aid and officials' rooms; four-mile cross country course; intramural fields; and parking lot.

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## BLOCK A

Block A's purpose is to create and maintain an interest in athletics at Allegheny. Composed of letter winners in intercollegiate sports, the club has initiated many programs in recent years to reach this goal, including an evaluation of Allegheny's athletic program and a pre-freshman athletic weekend.

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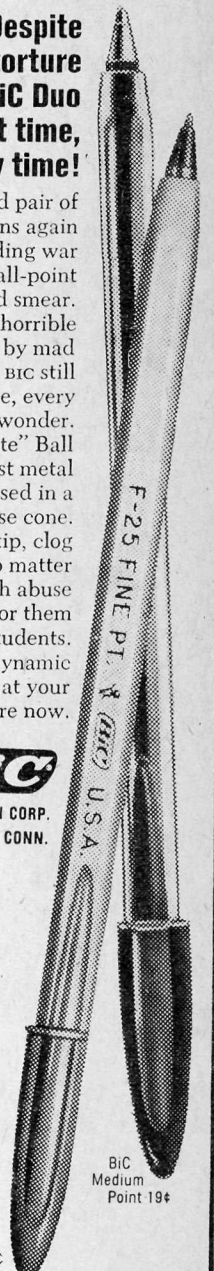
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# SORT PRS RESULTS

26 Lettermen  
Return for '67  
Grid Action

Plans are taking shape for a gala spring get-together of Allegheny College football lettermen to celebrate the 75 years since Allegheny first fielded a team. Allegheny played and won its first football game in 1893 against the Meadville Athletic Club by a score of 18-0.

Although many of the arrangements are tentative at this point, it's definite that the Anniversary Banquet will be held on campus on Saturday, April 20, 1968. Team reunions are being planned for that afternoon, and a Friday evening smoker is being scheduled for those who arrive a day early.

According to Athletic Director H. Paul Way, the timing of the celebration is calculated to avoid competition with the many other events which are a traditional part of football weekends.

Preliminary letters of notification were sent this summer by Mr. Way to 427 known living lettermen. Some 703 football players have received the coveted Block "A".

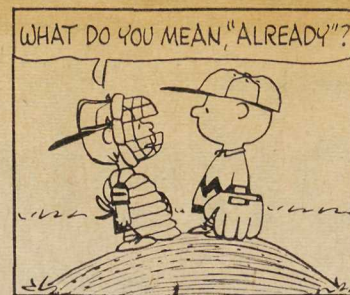
A planning committee has been formed, and in the fall lettermen on the committee will write to Block "A" winners of their own era urging them to return for the jubilee.

Members of the planning committee for the alumni are Carl A. Gilbert '15; N. W. Kerr '20; Robert L. Murphy '23; F. C. Layng '28; Robert M. Garbark '32; F. D. Weber '35; J. L. "Lew" Davies '40; Robert A. Stanton '49; and Richard J. Ruhlman '54.

Representing the College on the committee are Philip M. Benjamin, librarian and professor of English; John R. Chuckran, head football coach; Lewis W. Pyle, associate professor of chemistry and member of the athletic committee; W. R. "Red" Moore, former Allegheny football coach; Robert T. Sherman, assistant to President Pelletier and member of the athletic committee; Mr. Way; and Robert Wycoff, director of public relations.

Since the first game in 1893 there have been four seasons when there was no football at Allegheny. Three of these were World War II years. The other no-football year was 1895, when the faculty temporarily banned "that game of such degrading tendency."

Over the years the Gators can't quite boast a winning record. They've won 222, lost 261 and tied 39. By coincidence, the total of their victories and ties is exactly equal to the number of their defeats.



For other than varsity squad candidates there is an eight-team Fraternity-Independent league competing in twelve sports, and a Freshman Dormitory league that carries through Fall and Winter. More than 500 of Allegheny's male students participate in intramural games in what has been termed a model of that activity.

## SOCCER

THE GATORS FINISHED the 1966 season with an overall record of 2-4-2 and a Presidents' Athletic Conference record of 2-2-2, which earned them only a third-place finish in the PAC behind Case Tech and Western Reserve. One of the Gators' ties was a scoreless overtime battle with PAC champion Case, but the latter scored a 4-2 triumph in a return match as the Gators closed out their season. Other non-PAC game the Gators suffered a 3-1 loss to Hiram.

IN OTHER PAC COMPETITION, the Alleghenians split two games with John Carroll and showed a victory and a tie against Western Reserve. Non-conference opponent Grove City handed Allegheny its most lopsided defeat of 1966 by a 7-0 score, and in their only

TO FACE THE 1967 SCHEDULE, which consists of the same foes as last year, Coach Bill Hanson has ten returning lettermen. He also has to fill five big gaps created by graduation. Joe Byers, center forward and co-captain of the 1966 Gators, was a four-time all-PAC selection and received All-American mention. Also missing this fall are co-captain Ted Kafka, a halfback; halfback Ben Huselton; outside right Jack Lewis; and outside left Dave Patrick.

LEADING THE RETURNING LETTERMEN is junior Jeff Reed, a two-time letter winner and All-PAC goalie in 1966; and senior Rick Voelker, who starred last fall at outside left. Voelker will be seeking his fourth varsity letter in soccer as will senior Dale Meadowcroft, a halfback.

SENIOR JOE GOMBAS, another returning halfback, is a two-time letterman in soccer, while still another halfback, junior Al Bugbee, won his first varsity emblem in 1966. Senior John

SOCCER is growing in stature at Allegheny, thanks to three players who made all-American teams in the late 'fifties, and the three PAC championships since 1959. It was not always thus, for the '30's and '40's were lean times. In recent years Allegheny players have dominated the annual all-Conference squads, and with a continuance of the material of late years Allegheny's high soccer ranking is expected to continue.

Allegheny	3	John Carroll	2
Allegheny	0	Case	0
Allegheny	1	Hiram	3
Allegheny	3	Western Reserve	1
Allegheny	0	Grove City	7
Allegheny	1	John Carroll	2
Allegheny	2	Western Reserve	2
Allegheny	2	Case	4
Allegheny	12		21

Won—2 Tied—2 Lost—4

Huse and junior Craig Woods each have lettered in the fullback spot. Junior Bob Appleyard at inside right has won two varsity emblems and senior George Jouaneh lettered last year at the same position. The tenth returning letterman is Steve Seely, who lettered in 1965 but was not out for soccer last fall. He's a junior who plays right wing.

OTHER RETURNING SQUAD MEMBERS FROM 1966 are junior Jeremy Coghlan and sophomore Tom Miller, linemen; seniors Dave Davenport and Bob Durrant and sophomore Bill Duda, all fullbacks; sophomore Barry Graham and juniors Bill Kennedy, Scott Smith, Chuch Strickler and Ed Tetejman, all halfbacks; and John McClester, a sophomore goalie who backs up Jeff Reed.

HANSON WAS RELYING on his freshmen to provide additional strength for his squad. A number of them lettered in soccer in high school and had indicated they might join the Allegheny squad. But Hanson's pre-school comment was that "we shouldn't know for a while what we have along these lines."

## THE FLICK



- The Knack September 24
- Billy Budd October 1
- The Virgin Spring October 8
- Juliet of the Spirits October 15
- Nothing But a Man October 22
- Phaedra October 29
- Girl With Green Eyes November 5
- The Grapes of Wrath November 12
- Shop on Main Street November 19
- Jules and Jim November 26

### SECOND TERM

- La Strada January 7, 1968
- Darling January 12, 1968
- All Quiet on the Western Front January 21
- Red Desert January 28
- Nobody Waved Goodbye February 4
- That Man From Rio February 12
- The Ipress File February 18
- Ballad of a Soldier February 25
- The Servant March 3

### THIRD TERM

- The Hill March 31
- The Tenth Victim April 7
- To Die In Madrid April 14
- The Pawnbroker April 21
- Throne of Blood April 28
- Seance on a Wet Afternoon May 5
- Black Orpheus May 12
- King and Country May 19
- Saturday Night and Sunday Morning May 26

The cross country outlook this year depends a great deal on a crop of newcomers. Phil Barnes, a freshman sensation three years ago and a letterman again in 1965, is out of the woods academically and should help considerably if he can get back into physical shape. Andy Evriades, of Cyprus, a middle distance runner on the track team, could definitely be an asset if he can make the adjustment to the extra distance.

Leading this year's team is Captain Bob Kiskaddon. Bob has been the leading scorer the past three years, and should be one of the leading runners in the conference this year. Chuck Burchard, John Mayhew, and Dick Stewart -- a trio of sophomores -- all gained experience in winning letters last year and should give Allegheny the depth we have lacked in the past.

TENTATIVE ROSTER: (figures in parentheses indicate letters won in cross country)

PHIL BARNES (2) -- senior  
 CHUCK BURCHARD (1) -- sophomore  
 ANDY EVRIADES -- senior  
 BOB KISKADDON (3) -- senior  
 RON JONES -- sophomore  
 JOHN MAYHEW (1) -- sophomore  
 DICK STEWART (1) -- sophomore  
 newcomers

BOB BENZ -- freshman (Cleveland, Ohio)  
 TOM BLODGETT -- freshman (Newport, N.H.)  
 STEVE FORISKA -- freshman (Meadville)  
 ED MORGAN -- freshman (Meadville)  
 PHIL RHUDY -- freshman (Woodstown, N.J.)

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Oct. 7	Carnegie Tech (A)
Oct. 14	Oberlin (H'coming)
Oct. 21	Bethany (A)
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