THE ALLEGHENY CAMPUS

Vol. LXXXIX, No. 1 ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA. September, 1965

Music Department Adds Concert Band

The 65-66 academic year will be a momentous one for the Allegheny Music Department as one new area is added and another undergoes major change.

For the first time in many years, an Allegheny College Concert Band will be formed, the result of an inquiry conducted by the Allegheny Student Government at the request of the Administration, and the overwhelming expression of support for such an organization on the part of the student body.

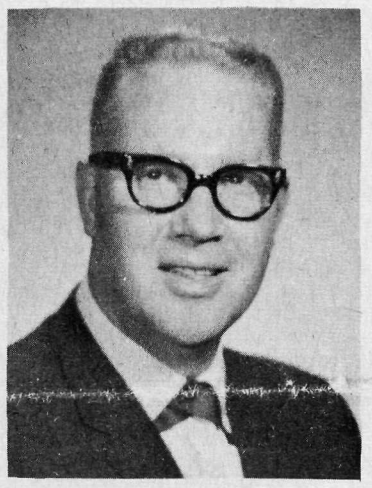
Paul B. McCandless, president of the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association and supervisor of music for Meadville Area Schools, will direct the band which is scheduled to meet once a week for two hours. A graduate of Indiana (Pa.) State College, Mr. McCandless has done graduate work at Dana's Conservatory of Music in Ohio, the University of Pittsburgh and at Wurzburg, Germany under the Military Exchange Program.

He is also state chairman of the National Band Association and holds a directorship in the National Board of the School Band and Orchestra of America.

A select choir 'That will sing challenging music as nearly perfectly as high spirits and hard work will permit' is an Allegheny tradition that will be a top priority goal of W.S.North, who has taken over the responsibility of Allegheny choral music following last June's retirement of Dr. Morten J. Luvaas who was founder director of the Allegheny Singers for 35 years.

Mr. North, for fifteen years director of the Allegheny College Chapel Choir, returns from a year's sabbatic leave at the University of Illinois, from which he expects to receive the degree of Doctor of Musical Arts this October.

It would be a mistake, Mr. North feels, to attempt to continue a tradition so closely united with the personality of its director as was that of the Allegheny Singers. It has seemed wiser to start a new one, with similarities to that of the Old Singers (and the old Chapel Choir which is also to be retired) but with its own stamp, its own innovations.



Paul B. McCandless

In order to give as many people as possible the opportunity of experience singing in a closely-knit group, the Allegheny College Choral Union will be the major Choral group, meeting once a week to prepare masterworks for home concerts and occasional appearances in Sunday Chapel. The nucleus of the Choral Union, however, will be the Allegheny College Choir which will meet daily and will hold the primary responsibility and privilege of presenting the choral music for Sunday Worship and the Spring

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Development Drive Set

A $2,800,000 Sesquicentennial capital gifts drive will begin this fall, the first such drive since 1959-60.

Ketchum, Inc., of Pittsburgh, the largest fund raising firm in the United States, will head the drive which is part of a long-range development campaign, according to Robert T. Sherman, Director of Development and Assistant to the President.

This summer's reconstruction of Carnegie and the construction on the new men's dormitory which is expected to begin in the very near future, are both part of the campaign which also includes plans for a huge complex in the George Street-Highland Avenue area.

The complex, as plans stand now, will be comprised of several interconnected buildings including a 600-seat auditorium, a college union, a music building and an art building which will have substantial gallery space.

Athletics are also included in the development plans, calling for a large swimming pool with seating space for meets, squash and handball courts and other indoor sports' facilities. Also, a badly needed Administration building is included.

The captial funds drive, which seems feasible according to a survey conducted by the Ketchum firm last spring, will be directed toward alumni, friends, corporations, foundations, students, faculty and Meadville citizens.

Class Of '69 Numbers 386

The Class of 1969, which will arrive Sunday, September 19, is expected to number 386, approximately the same number that enrolled as freshmen last year.

Of this group 230 are men and 156 are women. Included in these figures are ten commuting men and eight commuting women.

January, because of the completion of new residence facilities, the graduation of some seniors, and the student teaching program in Cleveland the College will matriculate 33 men and 22 women. A number of these Deferred Matriculants have been on campus this summer for study and will enter in January with the same number of courses completed as those beginning in September.

According to Victor R. Zack, head of Admissions, the qualifications of the incoming group are strong with the average incoming freshman standing at the 90th percentile nationally of the college-bound population. The incoming students have clearly demonstrated they have superior achievement and ability patterns College Board averages for both men and women are higher this year than last with men registering 593 in verbals and 619 in math, and women 636 in verbals and 623 in math.

Geographic Distribution

The geographic distribution of the entering class is primarily from the Northeastern United States with Pennsylvania providing less than 50% of the total group. A total of twenty states and four foreign countries are represented in the class. Distant points in the distribution are California, Iowa, Michigan, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Wyoming, Japan, Switzerland, Thailand, and Uruguay.

The biggest number of entering students graduated in senior classes of 200-300 members while four per cent of the students are from graduating classes of fewer than 50 and one per cent from senior classes

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CORE Head Speaker In Lecture Series

James Farmer, National Director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), will be among the diverse array of speakers, performers and activities appearing on campus this year.

The schedule, the result of efforts on the part of several student-faculty committees, was announced recently by Robert C. Cares, director of the College Union.

Emil Mazey, Secretary-Treasurer of United Auto Workers will open the year's program on Wednesday, September 29, and that weekend, October 2, a male choir from a Portuguese university will present a concert.

Besides Farmer, who will speak on October 6, Allegheny will be fortunate enough to play host to such speakers as Howard G. Gibbs, director of Program Services of the Boys' Club of America; noted political scientist Dr. George Catlin and John Fuller of the 'Saturday Review.'

There will be a performance by Dr. Won-Kyung Cho, a Korean dancer who will conduct a workshop demonstration in the afternoon of October 30, and a performance in the evening. Poet Stephen Spender will be on campus on Nov. 2, and Louis and Annette Kaufman, virtuoso Violinists, will conduct a clinic for strings and give two concerts during the week of Nov. 6 through Nov. 12.

The following week Thomas M. Kerr, Jr., President of the Allegheny Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union of Pennsylvania will be the guest speaker.

Like Homecoming, which will be especially outstanding this year, Thanksgiving weekend will be packed with many activities, including a concert by the Four Freshmen, an ASG dance and a Playshop production. There will be an all-college IFC dance on Friday, Nov. 26, and the annual ROTC ball the following night.

The annual Christmas Con-

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Independent Study Program Under Way

Ten women and fifteen men of the Class of '69 will enter Allegheny this fall as part of the Independent Study Program, or 'Operation Opportunity', as it is known nationally.

This experiment in independent study, which is beginning this year and will last for four, is financed in part by the Ford Foundation and is being paralleled at Lake Forest College (Illinois) and Colorado College.

One hundred and fourteen men and women applied for Allegheny's part of the program. They were screened by a committee consisting of the Director of the Advanced Placement Program of the College Entrance Examination Board, the Vice-President for Research of the American College Testing Program, the Executive Secretary of the Association of Admissions Counselors, and the Dean of Admissions of Amherst College. These specialists considered not only high school records and Scholastic Aptitude scores, but also answers to a five-page questionnaire concerning independent work already completed.

The twenty-five students entering the program at Allegheny are from nine states. Two are from parochial high schools, two from private schools, the rest from public schools. Their interests are about equally divided among the humanities, social sciences and sciences, the three major divisions of the program.

Preceptors

Preceptors, who will supervise the students' academic work, were chosen from Allegheny's established faculty. Mr. Henry Pommer is head of the program. Mr. Richard Hutcheson represents the humanities; Mr. Mark Reader, the social studies and Mr. Augustus Cotera the sciences.

During Orientation Week the ISP freshmen will participate in the regular testing and familiarization program. When they and the preceptors have become better acquainted, each student will be assigned to a preceptor with whom he will begin planning an individualized group of experiences. These may include regular class attendance and laboratory work, but probably will more often involve private reading and the writing of frequent papers.

Experiment

At the end of the freshman year the ISP students will take six hours of essay exams created and graded by professors from Lake Forest or Colorado; they will also take extensive multiple-choice tests. At the end of the sophomore year, they will take another group of essay and multiple - choice examinations, plus an oral examination given by outside examiners.

The Independent Study Program is partly an experiment to learn whether certain students can better meet college objectives under a tutorial type of supervision, rather than under

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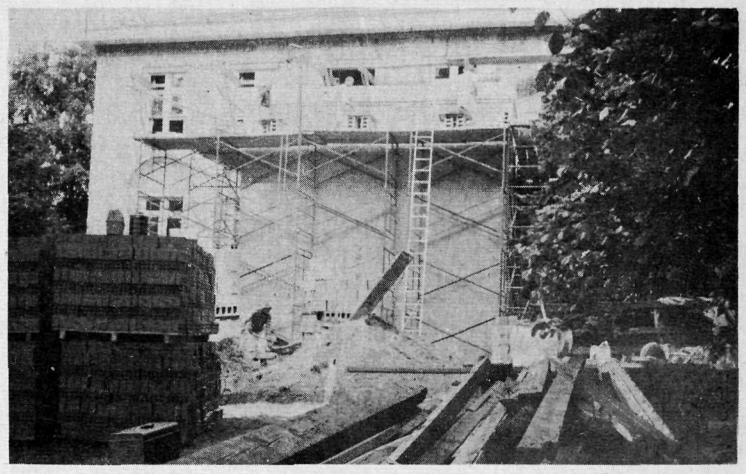
North Soloist At Stevenson Rite

Associate Professor of Music W. S. Wright North was the soloist during memorial services for Adlai Stevenson at the capitol building in Springfield, Ill., Sunday, July 18.

A student at the University of Illinois, while working on his doctorate which he will receive in October, Mr. North sang with the U of I Choir. Coverage of the service was circulated by the Associated Press and the next day the Boston Herald carried the following on its front page:

'...At the end, appropriately for a man who twice was the Democratic Party's choice for president, and who died as this nation's representative to the United Nations, the University of Illinois Choir sang 'America the Beautiful,' and the lovely solo voice of Wright North, choral director at Allegheny College, working on his doctorate at Illinois, filled the rotunda with words of affirmation - and promise.'



Workmen renovating Carnegie for occupation by the Biology and Psychology Departments rush to meet September 24 deadline.

Carnegie Gutted, Becomes Life Science Building

Grounds and buildings received little rest this summer as the Maintenance Department, under Wilbor G. Kraft, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, carried out an ambitious clean-up, fix-up, paint-up campaign.

Carnegie Hall received the most extensive redecoration, being converted from the Chemistry building to a Life Science building, housing the biology and psychology departments.

The inside was completely torn out to make room for complete re-structuring for labs, classrooms and lecture hall. The psych department will have one large general lab which will accommodate up to 40 students, fully-equipped for animal and human sensory experimentation. A lab for developmental psychology (child and adolescent) will be equipped with a one-way visual screen and an animal room will be completely equipped for temperature, humidity and odor control.

The biology department will have one large lab for general courses as well as smaller labs for smaller, more specialized courses. One of the more notable additions will be the independent study labs for students

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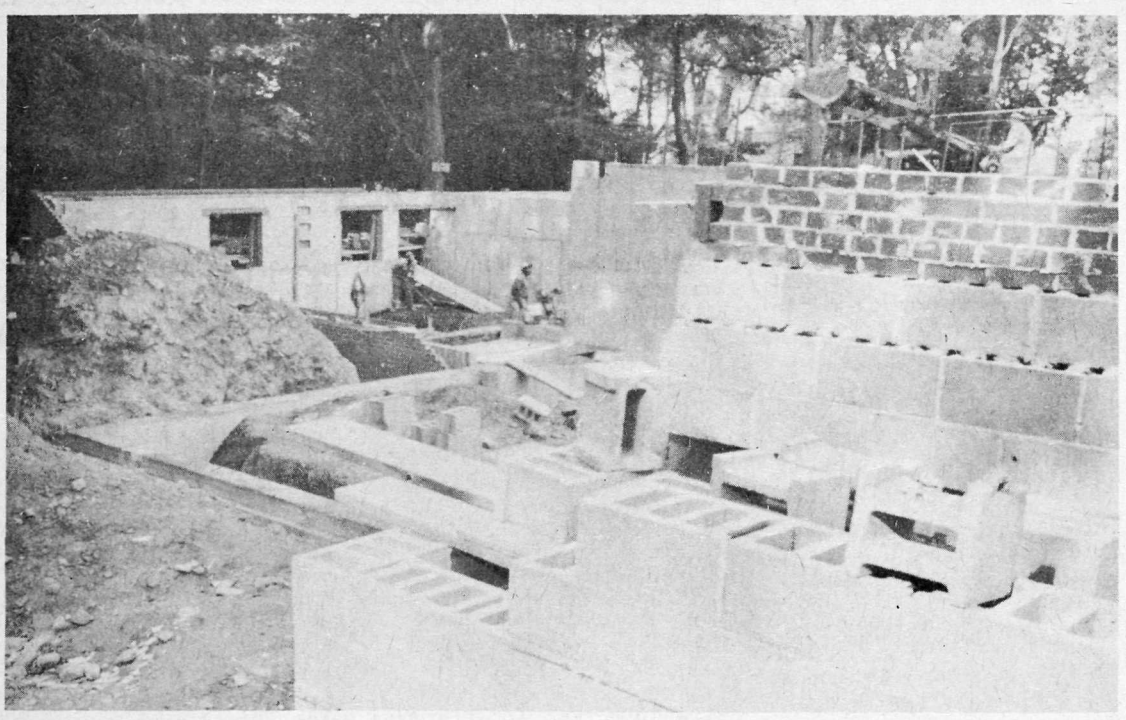

Construction on the Delta Tau Delta house, for which groundbreaking ceremonies were held June 12, 1965, progressed throughout the summer in an attempt to have it ready for occupation January 1, 1966.

Greeks Renovate Houses

Although summer at Allegheny may be relatively peaceful compared to the academic year, all is not quiet around the fraternity houses. Activity this summer has ranged from minor repairs and upkeep, to major redecoration, to a whole new house.

It will come as a surprise to most upperclassmen that formal groundbreaking ceremonies for the new Delta Tau Delta house were held June 12, 1965, after a surprise announcement by Chapter President Gerald Jeppe that construction on the new house would begin immediately.

Officiating at the groundbreaking ceremonies at 607 Highland Avenue were Jeppe, Chapter advisor William F. Reichert of Meadville and Dean John R. O. McKean, representing the College Administration. The new house replaces the pre-Civil War mansion which the Delts occupied until it was torn down in June, 1964.

Moving day is set for January 1, 1966. Meanwhile, Delts are living in Allegheny Hall and other College housing. The new house, costing approximately $250,000, is split-level in design, with a patio overlooking the wooded ravine, which has a picnic area. Although most of the furniture will come from the old house, the lounges will have new furniture. A circular driveway will be the main entrance to the house and a large parking lot will be on the north side.

Marble Fireplace

With the recent completion of an addition costing an estimated $40,000, the Theta Chi house now has facilities to house 40 men and serve 70. A new lounge offering a white marble fireplace and adjoining outdoor patio has been added and will be offered to interested campus groups for their own use. The parking lot has been paved, new rest room facilities paved, new rest room facilities have been added, all existing shower and toilet facilities retiled and plastered, extensive areas painted, and new tile floors, new hot water heating system and an emergency lighting and fire system have been installed.

Awoman's touch will not be lacking, as Mrs. Henry Muller has not only overseen all renovations but has taken complete charge of all interior decorating, including the new drapes, designed especially for Theta Chi, and new furniture.

Work Weekend

The greatest effort of summer renewal at Phi Delta Theta was a work-day weekend held in mid-July. Thirty-two brothers from the tri-state area began arriving Friday, the 16th, and before the barbecue Saturday night, 20 gallons of paint were put on interior walls, hallways and rooms. This was to complement the professional painting completed on the entire exterior.

Other improvements include tree removals, expansion of heating and hot water systems, installation of flood light system for the path to the house from Park Avenue, new kitchen appliances doubling burner and refrigeration space, and additional furniture, including couches, lamps and end-tables. These purchases were made possible largely through the generous contribution of the President of the Phi Delt Board of Trustees, Merwin G. Shryock of Meadville.

Alpha Chi Rho spent a great deal of time and money completely converting their garage into recreation room. The brothers, working with a contractor, have installed wood-panelled walls, an acoustical ceiling and a vinyl floor in order to provide more room for Crow-sponsored all-College open houses and also to provide more recreational facilities. Other major improvements around the house include the repainting and refurnishing of the library, the replastering and remodeling of the living room, including a new carpet and new furniture, and the repainting of several of the interior study rooms.

The Phi Gams limited this summer's redecorating to a new living room rug and some replastering.

Portugese Choir To Perform Here

A university choir from Portugal will present a concert at Allegheny, October 2. The all-male, 46-member choral group from Orfeon Academico, Universidade de Coibra will be on campus from Friday, October 2, until Sunday, October 3.

The Portuguese choir will be participating in the International University Choral Festival at Lincoln Center in New York City from September 20 through 26, along with choral groups from fifteen other countries.

At the completion of the festival the university choir will make individual tours of the United States and Canada.

The other university groups represent Argentina, Brazil, Canada, Chile, Colombia, France Germany, Japan, Poland, Porugal, Spain, Sweden, Soviet Union Venezuela, And Puerto Rico.

Trustee Dies

Harold K. Brooks, vice-chairman of the Board of Trustees of Allegheny College for the past five years, died in his Pittsburgh office on July 21.

Mr. Brooks, an attorney and president of the Pittsburgh Tube Co., received his AB from Allegheny in 1915. He was on the Allegheny football team in 1914, which was the College's first undefeated football team. He was the president of his senior class and had been elected lifetime mresident of the class.

After coaching in high school and serving in the Army for a year during World War I, he went to Pittsburgh Law School and received his LLB in 1922.

The former member of Phi Kappa Psi was listed in 'Who's Who in Pennsylvania' in 1939 and in 'Bench And Bar in Pennsylvania' in 1940.

Survivors include his wife, Miriam Barcus Brooks, and the family requests memorial contributions be made to the scholarship fund of Allegheny College.

Allegheny Economic Boon For Meadville

Economically a college community cannot stand alone, and one of its most important economic relationships is the reciprocal one it has with the town in which it belongs

Fifteen years ago Meadville citizens and businesses contributed some $325,000 to Allegheny College in the Mid-Century Development Program.

Ten years later the community's part of the college's Dimensions of Greatness campaign ran to slightly more than $500,000 of the national total of $4,250,000, and the city continues to support the Annual Fund and special projects such as the completion and furnishing of Carr Hall, the new science building.

The city's generosity is based on an appreciation of the work of Allegheny but it also could be justified from a purely economic standpoint.

$3,000,000 Budget

Allegheny operates on a budget of something more than $3,000,000 a year, most of which is spent locally. The college is the fifth largest employer in the area, and its 310 employees receive a total of more than $1,500,000 in salaries and wages. Student food and living supplies run approximately half that amount.

In the construction field the college has been the area's largest builder for several years with annual expenditures averaging over one million dollars. About half is estimated as going to labor costs, a figure not included in the regular college payroll.

While the college does not pay city and county taxes on educational property, its payroll taxes are currently in the neighborhood of $20,000 a year.

In addition to student purchases in Meadville retail estab-

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Poli Sci Chair Filled; Twelve Join Faculty

The Allegheny College faculty for the 1965-66 academic year reaches a new numerical high of 104 members, plus three United States Air Force officers assigned to air science courses.

The list of new members includes Dr. John Howard Kessel, Arthur E. Braun Professor of Political Science, whose appointment was announced earlier. He will fill the chair which was last occupied by Dr. J. Leiper Freeman. Dr. Kessel comes from the University of Washington, after teaching earlier at Amherst and Columbia.

He is a graduate of Ohio State with a Columbia PhD, and has written extensively on politics for the professional journals. He is the author of 'A Game Theory Analysis of Campaign Strategy;; to be published this fall as part of a volume on 'The Electoral Process.' Articles he has written for professional journals include 'Governmental Structure and Political Environment' in the American Political Science Review and 'Cognitive Dimensions and Political Activity' in the Public Opinion Quarterly.

Dr. Alan J. Crain is joining the sociology department as associate professor. His AB is from Wooster, his MA and PhD from Western Reserve. He comes to Allegheny from the University of Connecticut. Previously he had served as lecturer at Baldwin-Wallace, Kent State and Western Reserve.

Assistant Professors

New assistant professors include Allegheny graduates Merrill F. Elias, '60, psychology, and James F. Sheridan, '50, philosophy.

Dr. Elias has been an experimental psychologist with the U.S. Air Force for the last two years. Before that he taught at Utica College and was a research assistant at Purdue University. His PhD is from Purdue.

Dr. Sheridan's PhD is from the University of Illinois where he served as graduate assistant before going to an assistant professorship at St. Cloud State College.

Other new assistant professors include Richard L. Bivens, chemistry; Gordon C. Grender and Richard A. Landy, both geology. All five new assistant profs have earned PhD degrees.

Richard L. Bivens, new member of the chemistry department, has completed work for his PhD at Western Reserve and the degree is to be awarded in September. He is a graduate of Monmouth College.

Geologists Grender and Landy both come to Allegheny from industrial fields. Dr.Grender is an Indiana University graduate with a PhD from Penn State. He has done post-doctoral research at the University of Oslo in Norway and has been connected with the Standard Oil Co. of California, and more recently with Esso Production Research in Texas.

Dr. Landy, also a Penn State PhD, did his undergraduate work at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He has been a teaching fellow at Penn State, a part-time instructor at Heidelburg College, a supervising engineer for Carborundum Co., and manager of quality assurance for Basic, Inc.

Instructors

Margaret W. Freeman, appointed instructor in English, is no newcomer to the college. She is the wife of Dr. Alvin Z. Freeman, medieval specialist in the history department since 1956, and has been a part time instructor in both English and music at different periods. She is an associate of the American Guild of Organists, and was director of choral music at Black Mountain College in the late 1940s. She holds an AB from Pembroke College in Brown University, an MA from Smith College, and has done further graduate work at Middlebury.

Spring R. Condoyan, physical education, is the other woman among the new instructors this fall. Miss Condoyan has anAB from Michigan, and an MA from Western Reserve, where she was a graduate teaching fellow. She has done professional theater work with the Hagen-Berghof Studio in New York; has taught at MayfieldHigh School in Cleveland; and was director of the Children's Theatre - on - the-Heights in Cleveland.

Ronald A. Goldsmith, who will be an instructor in the Modern languages department, has an AB and MA from Indiana University,

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PRESIDENT LAWRENCE L. PELLETIER, who begins his eleventh year as President of Allegheny College this fall, will greet parents of the members of the Class of 1969 at the President's Tea in Reis Library, Sunday, Sept. 19. Freshmen will meet him as a class and individually throughout Orientation at the President's Dinner in South Hall Monday night, at the President's Tea at his home on Sunday, Sept. 26, and at formal Matriculation by individual appointmentin the Treasure Room of Reis Library. On Friday, Sept. 24, he will preside at the Opening Convocation, which will officially begin the College's 151st academic year.

Orientation Week

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19:

9:00 - 1:00 Freshmen Check In
11:45 Lunch — Students & Parents
1:30 Meet with Director of Admissions, Dean of Students, Director of Counseling, College Union Director, and Class Officers
2:00 Parents' Convocation
2:00 Language Testing
3:30 - 4:30 President's Tea with Administrators, Parents, and Advisors
5:00 Meet Faculty Advisors in Advisor's Office to go to Dinner
7:00 Meeting with Dean of Instruction for Academic Explanation
8:00 - 9:15 Group Conferences with Advisors
9:30 - 10:00 Vesper Service — Dr. Devor
10:15 House Meetings

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20:

8:00 - 10:00 Swimming Tests for Freshman Men
9:00 Pre-Med Meeting
8:00 - 9:00 AWS Meetings for Women
10:00 Registration Procedures — Mrs. Parsons
10:30 Individual Conferences with Advisors Begin and Continue All Week.
1:30 - 5:00 Freshman Registration Begins
6:00 President's Dinner
8:30 Meeting with Class Officers Party at Brooks to follow

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21:

8:00 Freshman Men meet with ROTC, Air Science Dept.
8:30 Freshman Men meet with Physical Education Dept.
4:00 - 5:00 English Composition Test
5:00 AWS Appetizer for Women
6:00 Dinner with Student Leaders
8:15 - 10:30 Freshmen go to Faculty Homes.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22:

9:00 Lecture and Review
1:00 - 2:00 Speech and Drama Open House
2:00 Honor Program Presentation
3:00 - 4:30 O.A.I.S. Test
5:30 Church Receptions and Suppers
8:30 Academic Panel Discussion

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23:

8:30 - 12:30 Graduate Record Examination
9:30 - 12:00 Upperclass Registration
1:30 - 3:30 Psychological Test
7:00 Meet with Dr. Wharton, Director of Counseling
8:00 Concert
9:30 Schedule Distribution

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24:

8:00 Classes Begin
11:00 Opening Convocation

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25:

1:30 Sinfonietta Tryouts
Concert Band Tryouts
Allegheny College Choir Tryouts
All-College Picnic

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26:

8:40 - 9:00 Breakfast — Junior Advisors Breakfast with Freshmen Women.
3:00 - 5:00 President's Tea

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27:

7:00 Meeting with Dean of Students

(Note: This is a tentative and partial calendar for freshman orientation, to give '69ers an idea of what's in store the first week.)

Music Dept...

(Continued from page 1.)

Tour. This is expected to have 60 members.

Members will also be encouraged to form small ensembles for informal enjoyment of the great body of madrigals and other appropriate works.

The choirs will begin immediately preparing for the Christmas Concert, November 28, 29. The College Choir has been invited to present a concert at the Riverside Church in New York City, as well as at churches in Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Erie in the spring. Plans are also underway for an oratorio or cantata to be performed with selected instrumentalists from the Sinfonietta.

The Allegheny Sinfonietta, the 40-piece, college community orchestra will continue to provide an outlet for college and high school students as well as for qualified adult instrumentalists. Conducted by Dr. Herbert Neurath, newly appointed head of the Department of Music, the group will present three programs on campus as well as out of town concerts upon invitation. Great works from the past and interesting contemporary works are studied and performed; often talented students are featured as soloists. The group rehearses once a week for two hours. Smaller groups will also be organized for exploring the rich literature of chamber music.

Further information on any of these groups is available from any member of the College's music faculty which includes, in addition to Dr. Neurath and North, Robert B. Lynn, the College organist. Freshman tryouts for these groups will be announced during Orientation Week.

Violin-Piano Team To Visit For Week

"A violinist's violinist and a musician's musican", "His violin sings with rare magic", "A superb performer"--these are a few comments about Louis Kaufman, internationally-famous violin virtuoso who, with his wife and accompanist Annette Kaufman, will be Allegheny's distinguished guest for six days, from November 6 to 12.

The Kaufmans have appeared several times in the area, the last time accompanied by the Allegheny Sinfonietta, and they have expressed their satisfaction at having an opportunity to return to Allegheny.

There will be several events which should command intensive student interest--a string workshop, a solo recital, another appearance with the Sinfonietta, informal discussions on eighteenth century music and its performance, demonstrations on chamber music playing, a lecture on contemporary music. The program in detail will be announced in one of the subsequent issues of The Campus.

A native of Portland, Oregon, Mr. Kaufman has gained a unique place among the great violinists of our time. He has been touring with greatest success North and South American and Europe, and he has recorded more than one hundred major works of the violin repertoire. His records range from works of Vivaldi, Telemann and Bach to those of Milhaud, Khatchaturian, Poulenc and Copland. Kaufman's presentations to capacity audiences in New York, London, Paris, Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires have won international esteem, as have his numerous recordings. He also has won some of the most coveted international awards and citations.

Professor Philip Benjamin, College librarian, a friend of Mr. and Mrs. Kaufman for many years, and Dr. Herbert Neurath, newly appointed chairman of the College's music department, have been conducting the correspondence with the two famous artists.

'69ers...

(Continued from page 1.)

of over 1,000 members.

Thirteen of the students have had American Field Service opportunities to study abroad.

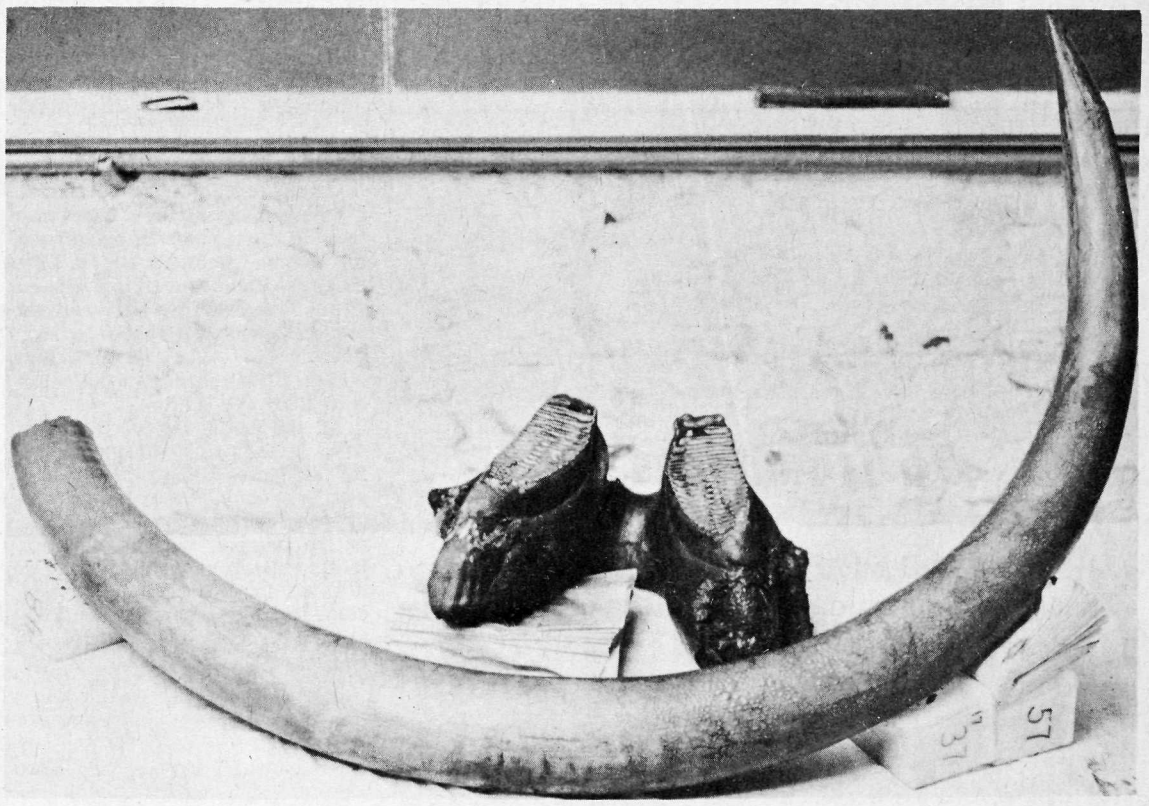
High school activities in which the incoming class has participated most frequently are dramatics (111), language clubs (138), music (108 instrumental and 114 vocal), newspaper (88), student government (139), and yearbook (117). Unusual activities include Knitting, Archeology, Circus and Investment clubs.

Summer School

Summer school registration this year totaled 194 for the first term and 158 for the second term ending August 26, according to Leila Parsons, college registrar.

Of these in the first term 110 were men and 84 wome; in the second term 97 men and 61 women. Approximately 100 lived in Crawford and Walker dorms for the two terms.

Social activities for the two sessions included trips to Conneaut Lake for swimming and dancing, a picnic at the athletic field, dances at the CU and Walker lounge, and movies on Sunday night in Henderson auditorium.



Tusk, lower jaw and teeth of pre-historic mammoth discovered near Meadville this summer give twentieth century man an idea of his predecessors. Each tooth is a foot long with nine inches of grinding surface.

Prehistoric Skeleton Found

The skeleton of a pre-historic mammoth, an ancestor of the elephant, was discovered July 28 in Union Township, Crawford County, while Elmer Leary, operator of Leary Dragline service, was excavating a lake, the site of a peat bog, for new home construction.

The property is owned by Calvin Ernst who has since donated the bones to Allegheny. The bones are being processed, pieced together and dried slowly, under the care of William Parsons and Augustus Cotera, professors of geology, who hope to place the remains on display in Alden Hall by October.

Estimated to have lived between 5,000 and 11,000 years ago, the mammoth was found in peat four or five feet below the surface. The find is especially impressive because evidences of the mammoth are rare as far south as Pennsylvania. It was common to Alaska and Siberia and lived in cold or cool climates near the melting ice sheet of the great glacier.

The find consists of an ivory tusk which measures six and one half feet along the curve and four feet from base to point, an average of five inches in diameter and is the color of polished mahogany; parts of ribs; two one-foot teeth, and tow limb bones.

According to Mr. Parsons, the bones appear to those of a young animal, because the tusks are not heavily scratched. It probably fell through the ice in what was then a marshy pond and became mired and frozen. From the position of the remaining bones, it is thought the animal was lying on its back.

At the time of the discovery thirty high school science teachers were studying geology at Allegheny under the sponsorship of the National Science Foundation and were able to aid in the excavation and removal of the find, a rare experience in first hand research.

Memo To Freshman

Welcome to Allegheny. In a few weeks you will become one of 385 other new members of the Allegheny community. This community is more than the books you will read, the tests you will take and the papers you will write in the next four years.

This community is an experience in learning which cannot be found in strictly academic pursuits. It is active, rather than passive learning and to feel and be a part of its spirit one must be an active participant in it.

Since the inception of the three-term system at Allegheny three years ago, participation in extra-curricular activities has declined. Some people decided the additional course demands prohibited their spending the extra time in an activity, while others decided to spend their time elsewhere.

We feel that every student has the time to devote some of his energy to one or more of the many organizations on this campus. Ask many upperclassmen who started out devoted to their books; nine out of ten will tell you it wasn't until he got out and participated in non-academic things that his grades bagan to show any kind of achievement.

Unless a student jouns an extra-curricular activity, he misses out on much of the benefit of his college education. He misses the opportunity to work with others toward some common goal in an activity which is both worthwhile and enjoyable; and hi misses many of the friendships formed in these activities; he misses the opportunity for participation with upperclassmen who share common interests; most importantly he probably wastes the time he would spend with an extra-curricular organization.

So by 'Allegheny' we mean the whole learning process; four years of academic pursuit, participation in and responsibility to, the activities that are included in the learning process, and the feeling that you share when you accept the whole.

Welcome to Allegheny.

76 Trombones

Allegheny will have a concert band this year.

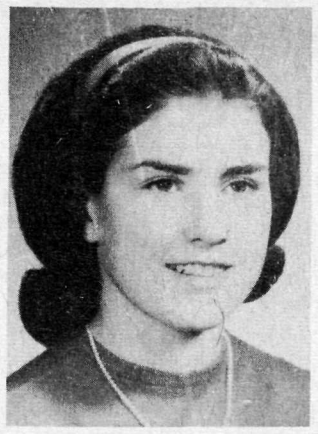
That in itself is cause for lifted spirits among those who learned the skills of an instrument throughout high school, only to come to a college where there was no outlet for such talent. It is also cause for happiness among those who just plain like the sound a band can make.

The most encouraging part of the whole thing besides the fact that we will have a band, is that it is all a result of combined student-administration action and not the result of some small group or authority.

Students wanted a band; they made it known at Bentley; Bentley listened; ASG circulated a questionnaire at third term registration and the whole student body supported the idea proving Allegheny was ready for a band. The band, then is the result of action by individual students, by the administration and by ASG.

That's what we like. Everybody listening to everybody else. We don't have a one hundred percent record of that kind of cooperation, and we won't always see it in the future. But we know it can be done.

Viva Allegheny Concert Band!



In Memoriam

Alice Dana Walton, an Allegheny College student who would have entered her third year at the school this fall, died at Aurora, Ohio, Wednesday, July 21, 1965, after a short illness.

Born at Radford, Virginia, March 29, 1945, Alice was the daughter of John W. Walton, II, who preceeded her in death, and Rosalind Walton.

At Allegheny she majored in English and was active in Koinonia, and the Citizenship Council. She played the piano and trombone and was also active in sports.

Memorial services were held at the Church in Aurora and private graveside services were held at Greendale Cemetary in Meadville, with Dr. Henry F. Pommer, Professor of English at Allegheny and Unitarian Minister, officiating.

A kind and sensitive person, Alice will be missed by those who knew her and will be remembered for her warmth and sincerity.

AWS

Dear Freshman Women:

Among the many organizations on campus is the Associated Women Students (AWS); allow us to introduce ourselves.

Every woman is a member of the organization. Until this year it had broad self-governing powers, legislating and adjudicating all rules that governed the women, including hours. With the new Resident Advisor Board (RAB), however, we have retired these powers and restricted our function to make dorming and college life more enjoyable for Allegheny coeds.

At the beginning of the year AWS acts as a clearinghouse for students wishing to sell last year's books, bedspreads and drapes, an activity in which the entire campus can participate. It also sponsors banquets during the year for both men and women students, and teas and receptions for distinguished visitors on campus. Special activities in-

Letters To The Editor

To the Class of 1969:

Within the next few weeks you will be making a pilgrimage to Allegheny College. You will find a beautiful, green, relaxing campu ensconced on a long sloping hill in Meadville, Pa., population 23,00(You will find top-notch faculty stocked with PhD's. You will fin warm, friendly students whom you will get to know easily. You will find excitement in Orientation Week, in fraternity and Sorority rush, in concerts and dances. And you will find many other things to your liking.

The Darker Side

However, as you progress in life at Allegheny, this idealistic view of Allegheny will probably get tarnished and dented. You will find places at Allegheny that are not so beautiful, some faculty who are dissappointing, some not-so-friendly students, some boring weekends, perhaps even some poor grades. But do not get discouraged. Because each one of you can help remove some of the tarnish, and repair some of the dents. How? Through dedication and hard work in whatever you endeavor. And you will find that the work you put into something you do is directly variable with the benefits you receive in return. Whether you are active in a fraternity or sorority, or participate in sports, or write for the Campus, or work for the Radio Station, for Student Government Committees, for various clubs, or become a class officer, and particularly when pursuing academic goals, you will find that the more you put into it, the more you will get out of it, and gradually some of the tarnish will vanish.

Let's say, for instance, that you are selected as a writer for the newspaper. If you put forth conscientious effort, if you do your best, you will learn to be accurate and precise in what you write and how you spell; you will learn to condense, to give realistic descriptions, to meet and work with other people whose views may not be similar to your own, to meet the challenge of a 'scoop' -- and the harder you work, the more you will learn. Furthermore, the Newspaper will benefit - something of which you certainly should be proud. But if you go about your duties half-heartedly, without enthusiasm or dedication, the time you spend will be wasted, not only to you, but to the newspaper as well.



Gordon Starr

So when the chips are down, you feel depressed, and Allegheny is not the beautiful, idealistic picture you originally thought it to be - - remember, there are many, many things you can do to brighten the picture. And the more you do, the harder you work, the more satisfaction you will recieve. It is when you actually feel that you have contributed to Allegheny life, when you begin to feel pride in Allegheny and in your accomplishments at Allegheny, that college life will become meaningful to you.

Sincerely,

Gordon Starr, '66
President,
Allegheny Student Government

THE ALLEGHENY CAMPUS

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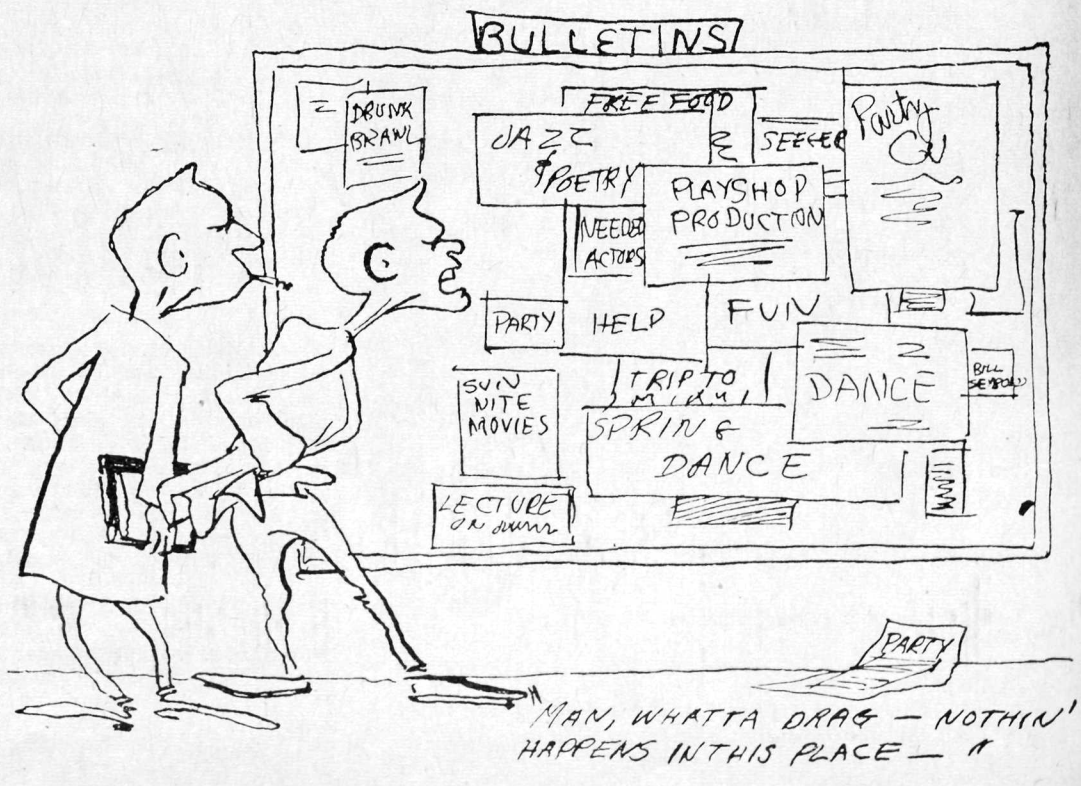
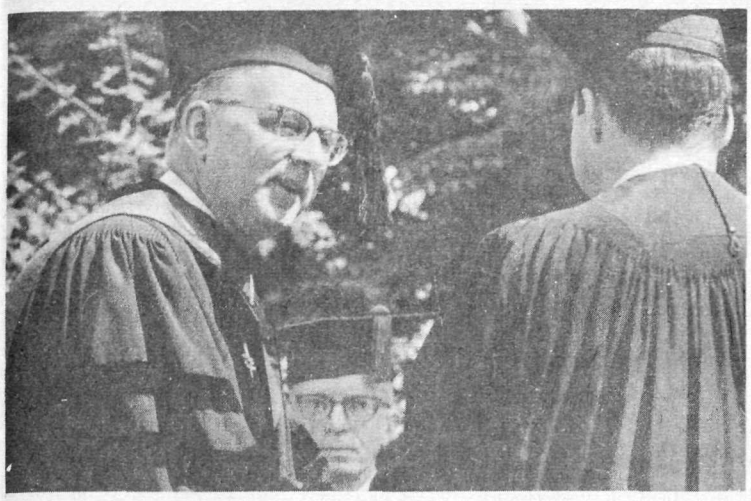
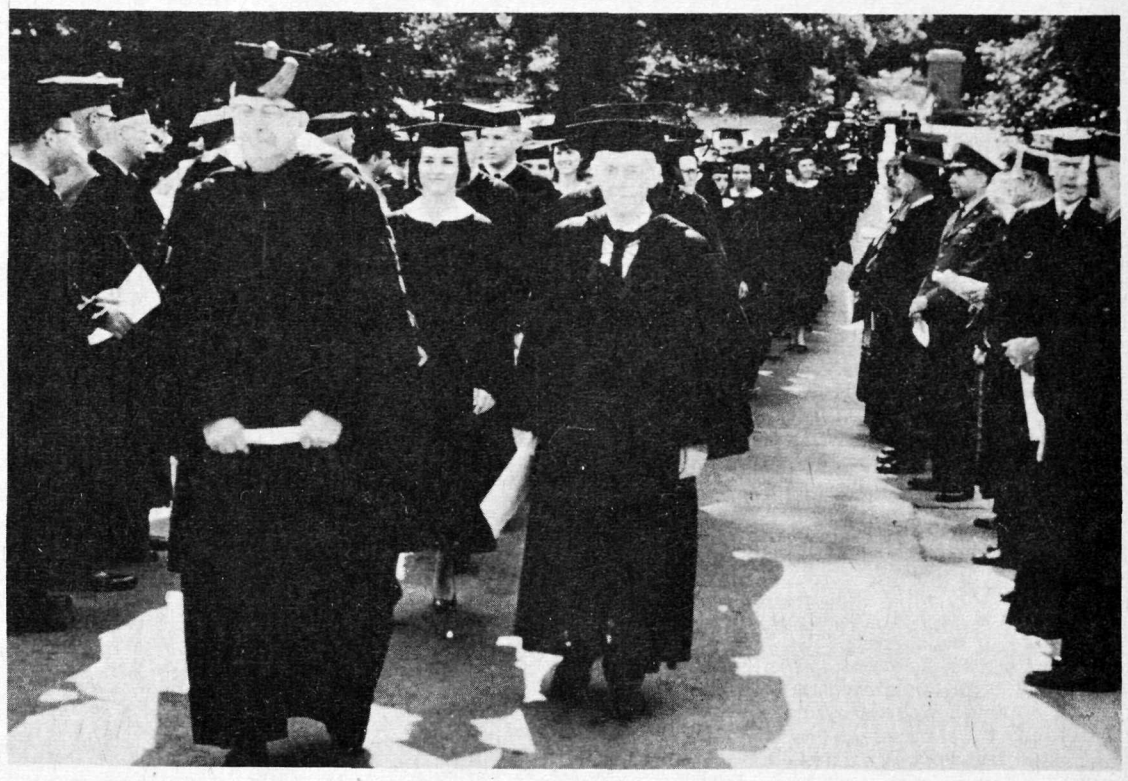




PRESIDENT PELLETIER CONGRATULATES GRADUATE

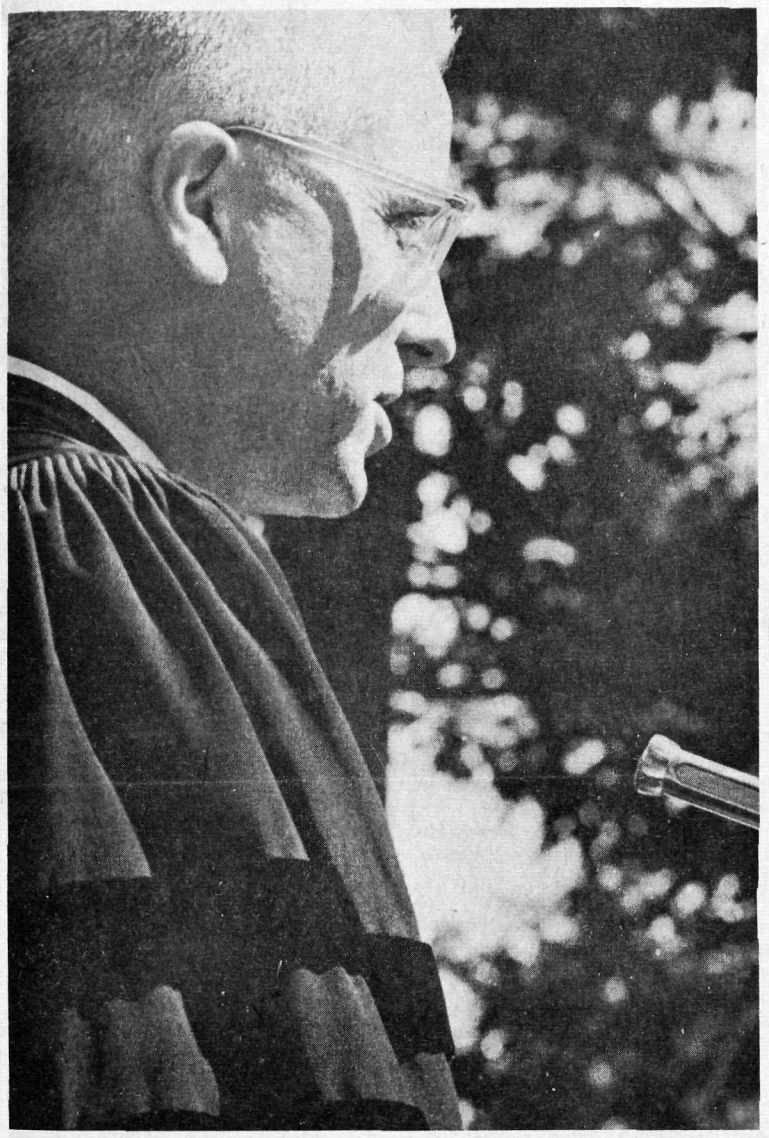


DR. JOHN E. CAVELTI LEADS ACADEMIC PROCESSION

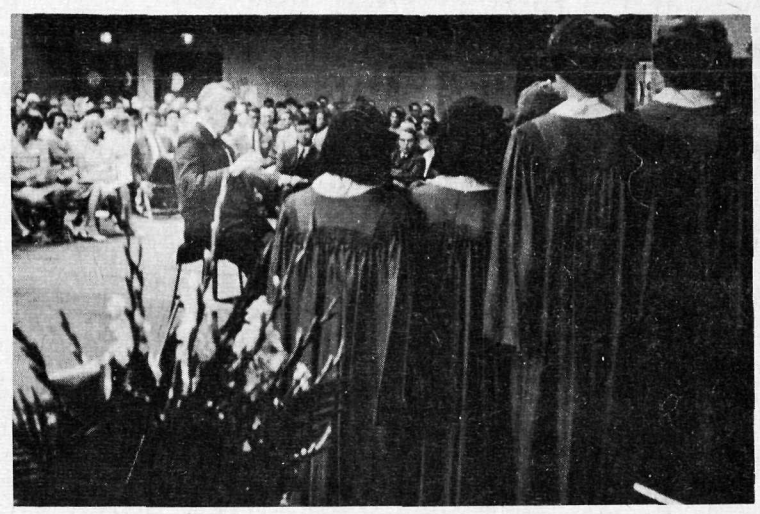
COMMENCEMENT,

SENIOR WEEK,

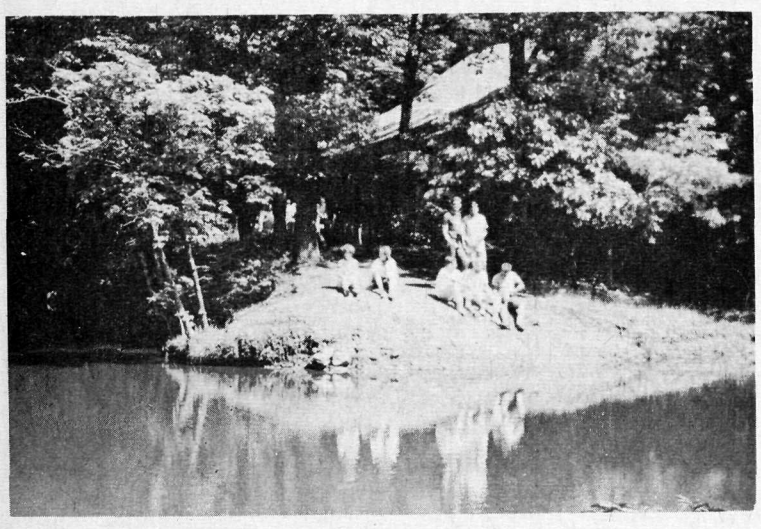
JUNE, 1965



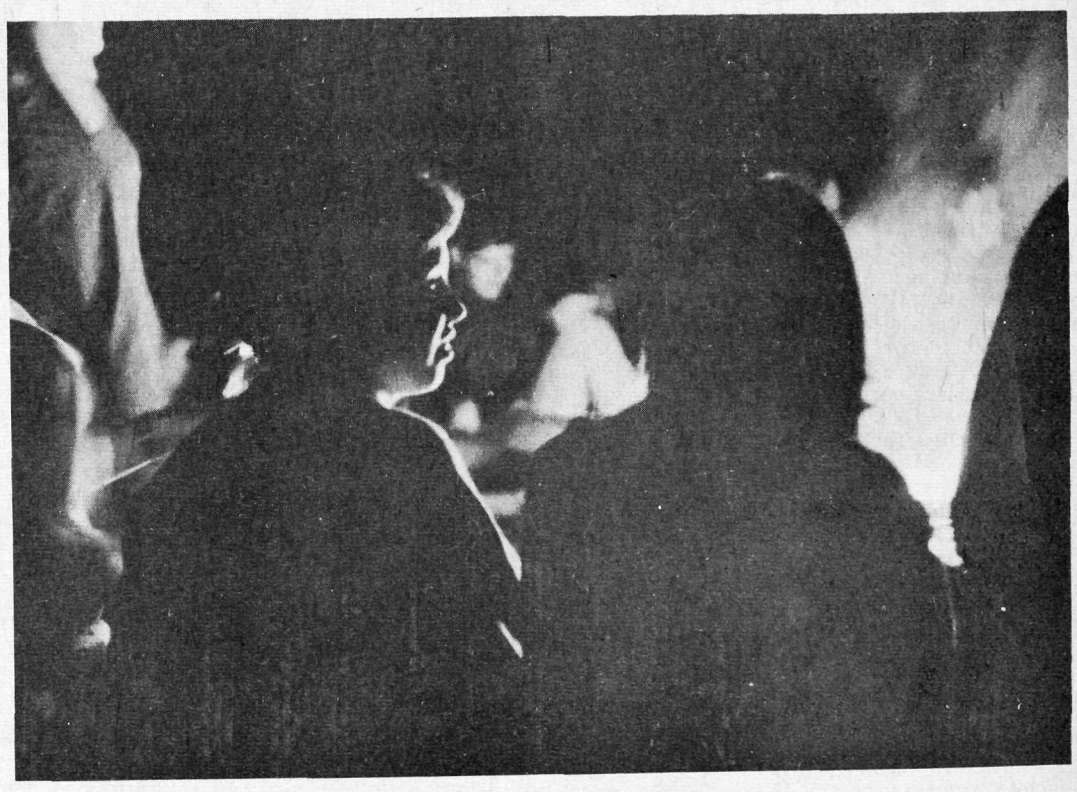
JOHN W. MACY, JR., DELIVERS COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS



DR. MORTEN J. LUVAAS DIRECTS ALLEGHENY SINGERS



BOUSSON LAKE



CAMPFIRE; SENIORS REFLECT

Photos by

Bob Thomas, '68

Citizenship Council Expands In Third Year

Hoping that there really is a magic about threes, the Citizenship Council is making ambitious plans for 1965-66, its third year of operation.

The Council is a student-initiated, student-operated project of Allegheny College whose main goal is to aid Meadville citizens in many area of community concern. Some of the main areas in which the Council works are student interaction with the children at the Bethesda Home, NAACP adult tutoring, a Boy Scout troop, after school canteens at the YMCA and study halls for the children at the Odd Fellows Home. This last program, although under the name of the Citizenship Council, was initiated and is now maintained by Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Broader Functions

In addition to maintaining and strengthening these functions, the Council will begin a big brother and big sister program for juvenile court referrals and a jobinterview instruction program for the residents of Meadville. Although initiated and planned by the Citizenship Council, the job interview instruction program will be maintained by the JA's.

The increased cooperation from other organizations on campus such as the JA's and the Thetas will make the expansion and reinforcement of the Council possible. They have not only the talent to fill positions but also the organization to fill them quickly and efficiently. Money raising projects also may be handled with more success by groups who have been accustomed to organizing similar projects for their own organizations.

The Individual Volunteer

Although the Council plans to work to a greater extent with campus organizations, it is by no means abandoning the idea of the individual volunteer. For the first time workers will not be on a strictly volunteer basis. A screening board will interview prospective workers individually. Upperclassmen will sign up for their interviews on Registration Day. Freshmen may apply at mid-term and will be accepted second term. In this way, people may apply for the program they are most interested in and most qualified for, and long waiting lists of frustrated would-be-volunteers, whom the Council does not have jobs for, will be cut down.

No matter how hard the Council tries to organize itself or how well it works with other organizations, its success will still depend on the ability of each individual worker. The qualities the Council looks for are (a) an ability to plan ahead, to coordinate the regular academic schedule with extra-curricular pursuits, (b) willpower and (c) an ability to withstand a great deal of frustration which may be encountered in such a project.

Thoburns Discuss Christian Service

The Thoburn Club of Allegheny College is an organization of students, both men and women, who are interested in a possible career in some area of Christian service. It is the purpose of Thoburn Club to explore all aspects of Christian vocations, and not merely the parish ministry.

It is not only for students already wholly committed to Christian service, but also for those who are uncommitted but open to the possibility. Also, the Thoburn Club is a clearing house for information about theological schools and acts as liason for visiting seminary professors.

The Club meets once a month, having at each meeting a guest involved in one of the many branches of Christian work. Last year, for example, the speakers included a minister of Christian Education, an inter-city pastor, and a missionary from Peru. Advisor to the group is Dr. Richard Devor, College Chaplain.

Robert Anderson, president of the organization, states that this year varied and interesting programs have been planned. The group welcomes freshmen to join with them in scrutinizing the fields of Christian vocations. Information concerning the first meeting will be publicized near the beginning of first term.

Orchesis Club For Modern Dance

'Orchesis' is the modern dance club on Allegheny's campus, consisting of thirty selected members. The group presents an annual show each spring with choreography designed by the individual members of each dance.

The club meets every Tuesday night in the fall, and more frequently in the winter term as it gets closer to the show. Time for try-outs will be announced later in the fall, at which time all freshmen are invited to audition, whether they have had dance experience or not.

Wendy Clark is president of the club, assisted by Susie Bennett, vice president; Jean Pendergrass, secretary and Miss Ellen McGrath, advisor.

College Union Offers Varied Program, Events

Upstairs under a glowing sign reading 'ON THE AIR' a group of WARC program directors huddle in a conference room discussing the next week's programming. In nearby hi-fi rooms couples relax with music and books. An AWS chairman dittos off programs for a coming meeting outside the door of The Campus office, where the clattering of typewriters and Justowriters echo throughout the building, and down the hall Kaldron editors plan a layout for the '66 book. ASG officers, in another conference room, make up the agenda for next Sunday's student government meeting.

On the main floor a group of folk singers is warming up for the coming Coffee House program, competing with TV coverage of the latest space shot and the slamming of ping pong and pool balls in the adjoining gameroom.

Around the corner, Mr. Bob Cares, Director of the College Union, sits in his office and, despite the constant barrage of visitors, phone calls, reports and directives, keeps the CU alive and moving toward its aim of providing a center for campus life.

The CU basement is also a busy place for Alleghenians. The Grill is always crowded between classes, and the Bookstore is handy nearby. The Allegheny Outing Club AOC uses one of the large basement rooms for storage and repair of its ski equipment.

In the past few years the CU has been extensively redecorated with new lighting and furniture. One lounge is now used for an informal Coffee House on Saturday evenings and another for coffee hours where students may chat informally with guest lecturers.

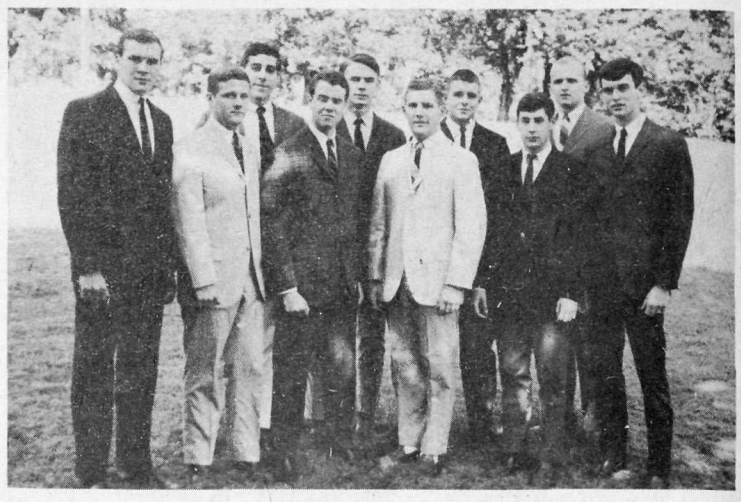
Mr. Cares, a 1957 graduate of Allegheny, has been director of the CU staff since 1960 and is very capably assisted by his secretary Jane Huff.

JA's

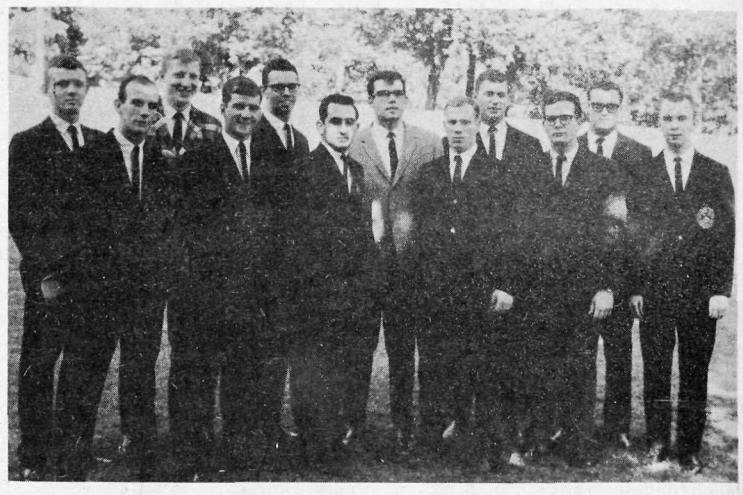


CWENS





Men's Counselors



Counseling Program Is Aid To Students

'Counseling, in short, is an individualized educative process in which people learn to face themselves, to recognize their abilities, and to shoulder responsibilities,' says Dr. William P. Wharton, Director of Counseling.

Freshmen will become acquainted with him and his staff at the very beginning of their career at Allegheny and, it is hoped, will continue to be aware of the Counseling Center on the second floor in Bentley, throughout their four years.

College counseling at the Center is concerned with three types of needs. These involve vocational guidance, study-skill teaching and emotional counseling. Often all three are combined in a student's situation.

The work of the Counseling Center involves a fundamental premise that students grow through informed self-direction.

Testing Important

During the year more than 1,200 conferences with students are held. About 300 different students come in for appointments. Their concerns range from those of the anxious freshman trying to stay off probation, to those of the senior honor-student gunning for a graduate scholarship or a suitable job.

Testing provides certain important objective comparisons that may facilitate self-understanding. The Counseling Center does not regard testing as an end in itself, the data obtained are often important to complete the picture of an individual for the purpose of advising.

During Orientation Week, therefore, a brief battery of functional ability-tests is given to every freshman. Any student may request interpretation of his own scores, and the results are available to staff and faculty members who confer him. Beyond these basic ability tests, last year more than 150 sets of vocational tests were scored and interpreted individually for our students.

Student Counselors

The Counseling Center's functions spread into several wider circles that affect student maturity. The first circle of direct contact is represented by the resident counselors in the dormitories. The men's program is supervised by the Director of Counseling, Dr. Wharton, in collaboration with Dean of Students John R. O. McKean. The women's program is supervised by the Associate Dean of Students, Mrs. Paul A. Knights, and comprises both faculty and student assistants.

Resident student counselors are carefully selected upperclassmen living in freshman dormitories. Freshmen come from high school, often with noisy exuberance but little self-direction. In college, no one wakes them up, gets them to class, or sees that their work is done. This initial freedom is an awkward stage in the transition toward adulthood.

Faculty Advisors

Counselors are expected to demonstrate the more mature values freshmen must develop. They brief freshmen on college policies, rules and customs. They may suggest more effective study habits, and may get freshmen to organize some self government. During fraternity rushing and throughout the year, the student counselors subordinate their personal fraternity or independent loyalties to the larger one of loyalty to the freshman's welfare.

The next circle of direct contact with students is the vital one represented by the Faculty Advisors. The program of Faculty Advising is co-ordinated by Dr. Wharton in collaboration with Dr. Julian L. Ross, the Dean of Instruction, and with the chairmen of faculty departments. Each freshman is assigned a faculty advisor who serves as a friend-in court, and with whom the student can discuss academic courses, college goals, and personal plans or problems. The Counseling Center briefs faculty advisers and furnishes them data on their advisees.

After sophomore year, advising is oriented more toward subject specialization. Upper-

(Continued on page 7.)



Allegheny College Radio Station, WARC

Radio Station Provides Enjoyment And Education

WARC, the College's student-owned and operated FM radio station, will go on the air for the 1965-66 academic year Friday, September 24.

The station, located on the second floor of the College Union, first went on the air in February, 1963, and, since that time, has expanded dramatically in both number of staff and amount of broadcast hours.

Beginning in April this past spring, under station manager Robert Miller, '67, the station broadcast day began at 2 p.m. and ended at 1 a.m. except on Saturdays when the station signed off at 2 a.m.

Programming includes music from classical to rock 'n roll (a hotly debated issue), as well as panel discussions on almost any topic, professors reviewing books, student-faculty interviews on campus, national and international issues, foreign language programs, Metropolitan opera, ABC news and most Allegheny athletic clashes.

Personnel, students, interested in creative radio work, take part in announcing, engineering, music production, script writing and sound effects, along with many other specialized fields.

IFC Changes Rush Program

Interfraternity Council, an organization composed of the seven national fraternities on campus (Alpha Chi Rho, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Theta Chi) has made several major changes in the rush program for 1965-66.

The year will start out as usual with the IFC president and the presidents of the seven fraternities meeting with the student counselors. There will then be a general meeting between the freshmen and the Council, followed by individual meetings with each freshman dorm section in order to answer any particular questions that may arise.

Rush begins Sunday, October 10, when freshmen visit four of the seven houses for one hour each. On Sunday, October 24, the freshmen will have an opportunity to look at the other three houses. Besides the Round Robins, freshmen will have a chance to visit the houses o n two open weekends before the formal rush begins second term.

The major changes that have been instituted provide the rushees with a longer and more relaxed exposure to the fraternities.

The first change permits freshmen to attend the IFC all-College open houses, held on Homecoming and Thanksgiving weekends. On these weekends, only two houses will be open and each will have a band.

The other major change involves the formal rush period at the beginning of second term. Following this period, which lasts for a week, the freshmen pledge a fraternity. It is felt that when this four-day formal rush period was condensed into such a short span of time, both freshmen and fraternity men came out of it more confused than before it started.

This year IFC will not only break up the period, but will also shorten the time of the events, so that freshmen may have more time to think things out between sessions.

On Monday, January 3, formal rush will begin with an evening's activity at the fraternity houses. The next event will not occur until Friday, January 7, thus giving the freshmen time to think about the first night and decide where they wish to go for the remainder of the formal rush period.

Saturday evening there willl be a dinner at the houses, and rush will continue on Sunday afternoon. Pledging ceremonies will take place the following afternoon with an all-IFC event planned for that evening.

According to IFC President Peter Durst, the changes will give both freshmen and fraternity men much-needed extra time to think about their impressions and make their decisions more rationally. The changes will also provide the opportunity for freshmen to meet fraternity men in a much more informal atmosphere and at houses other than their own. The whole purpose in changing the program is, basically, to allow freshmen and fraternity men to come to know each other well enough so that problems which could arise later would be minimized.

ISP...

(Continued from page 1.)

the more traditional method of regular classes, assigned papers, tests and grades.

Allegheny hopes that these students will not only do as well as others, but will also achieve (a) increased incentives and opportunities to retain what they lear n (Students will not be in a position to pass a course and then forget it.); (b) improve correlation of material from diverse disciplines (The sophomore year, for example, will contain an important inter-divisional project.) and (c) larger love of and skill in self-directed learning.

The Ford Foundation regards this as 'an experiment to gear college programs to the many talented students entering with advanced and accelerated high school preparation.' It also wants to 'stimulate thought and innovation leading to better patterns of educating the nation's ablest young minds.'

New Faculty...

(Continued from page 2.)

and is a diplomate of the University of Besangon. He was a research assistant at Indiana, 1963-64, and held an NDEA fellowship in Haitian Creole at Indiana last year.

George F. Cole, like Dr. Kessel, comes to the political science department from the University of Washington where he was a teaching assistant and predoctoral associate. He holds BA and MA degrees from the University of Massachusetts.

Robert I. Rhodes joins the sociology department after two years of graduate study at Columbia. His BA is from the University of Michigan.

These new professors will fill vacancies left by faculty members who have left for new teaching positions, for sabbatical leaves or for retirement. Taking sabbaticals for 65-66 are John Hulbert, drama; Samuel Lindley, philosophy; Max Jacobs, French; Richard Brown, physics; and William Curtis, biology.

Others leaving include Morton J. Luvaas, music; John E. Cavelti, chemistry; Maj. Joseph McAuliffe, Maj. Alexander Gozur and Capt. Chester A. Barchiesi, aerospace studies; Stephen A. Kushnick, psychology; Lorraine McLaughlin, physical education; Gene W. Heien, geology; Ruth Gleeson, sociology; Ralph Johnson political science; William D. Hanson, speech, and Robert G. Williams, speech.

Mrs. Jo Breaks Leg

Allegheny's postmistress, Mrs. Ida A. Johannesmeyer (better known as "Mrs. Jo"), is recovering rapidly following a fall at the beginning of the summer which resulted in a fractured femur (thigh).

After the accident, which occured June 20 in Ashtabula, Ohio, Mrs. Jo was in Meadville City Hospital for five weeks and three days. Since her release she has been at her home, 515 Highland Avenue, where her daughter, Ilse Bernhardt of Rochester, N.Y., has been caring for her.

At press time she was waiting to hear the results of x-ray tests, but was optimistic that they would turn out well, allowing her to return to her post in Bentley. She also expects to have an assistant in the Post Office.

Counseling...

(Continued from page 6.)

classmen are expected to select Faculty Advisers in their major fields of study. In most programs a student can change his field even after his sophomore year.

During Orientation Week freshmen will also come in contack with other upperclassmen who will serve as guides in many different aspects. Faculty advisors have student assistants throughout the week, and some throughout the year, who may draw on their more direct and personal experience for the benefit of both the Advisor and the Advisee.

Cwens and JA's, who have been corresponding with freshmen women all summer, will be on hand to greet their little sisters during the week and will act as 'big sisters' throughout the year, being ready to give aid on any number of subjects from academic to social.

By the end of Orientation Week, the freshman has probably come in contact with many or all of these capable people, directly or indirectly. Being a relatively small college, Allegheny, through the Counseling Center and its many branches, is able to assist strongly in the growth of the individual, to encourage him to use his abilities and accept his responsibilities, to face up to himself and grow through informed self-direction.

Parade, Crofut Will Be Featured At '65 Sesqui Homecoming

The well-known folk singing team of Steve Addess and Bill Crofut will be among the many performers and events on campus over the Sesquicentennial Homecoming Weekend, October 15-16.

Crofut, who graduated from Allegheny in 1958, has just returned from a Presidential goodwill tour of Africa and Southeast Asia, where he and Addess played before many South Vietnamese. They will present a concert on Sunday afternoon and will lecture on Vietnam Monday night.

In Saturday's big Homecoming football clash the Gators will take on Eastern Michigan in what promises to be a very close game.

Preceding the game will be a Sesquicentennial parade through downtown Meadville, with all the fraternities and sororities building floats along the Sesquicentennial theme.

The Administration has contacted several bands and with the participation of the townspeople, the parade should be an exciting preface to the game. After the parade, plans are being made to have a tent up at the athletic field with lunch provided for all students and alumni.

Richard Maltby and his orchestra will round out the day with a dance from 9 until 1. The Maltby orchestra, which has made many records, is a prominent dance band and has played extensively throughout the United States.

Kicking off the Sesquicentennial Homecoming Weekend will be a pep rally at 6:45 on Friday night, followed by an all-college IFC informal dance with two bands.

There will also be a lecture on Friday evening by Political Scientist Dr. George Catlin, who will be speaking on campus and visiting classes Thursday and Friday.

The Playshop will present its annual Homecoming production throughout the weekend.

Joe Byers, chairman of the Student Activities Committee, who is working in conjunction with Mr. Richard Ruhlman, alumni secretary, feels that this Sesquicentennial Homecoming will be the biggest in Allegheny's 151 years.

Registration Schedule

Dorms will be open to upperclassmen at 8 a.m., Tuesday, Sept. 21, and upperclassmen will register in the Field House according to the following schedule: Wednesday, Sept. 22, I-L, 1:30-2; M-N, 2-2:30; O-R, 2:30-3; S-T, 3-3:30. Thursday, Sept. 23, U-Z, A, 9-9:30; B-C, 9:30-10; D-F, 10-10:30; G-H, 10:30-11.

A fine of $10 will be charged for late registration.

AWS

(Continued from page 4.)

clude Christmas tree trimming and the Christmas Sing which is held in the Green Room of Brooks lobby. In the spring it holds the annual fashion show, in which Allegheny coeds model the season's finery.

This year's officers are president, Sharon Engstrom; vice-president, Bitty Thoburn; secretary, Denise Mercier; treasurer, Karen Teigiser and IAWS contact, Donnie Debevc.

My job is to send you bits of information about the doings of AWS during the year. So, until you find my next message at almost any place...

So long,
Newsy Suesy

College Calendar

Friday, Sept. 24	Classes Begin Opening Convocation, David Mead Field House, 11 a.m.
Saturday, Sept. 25	All-College picnic. Fairgrounds, busses leave Brooks Circle at 1:30 p.m. ASG Welcome Dance, Fair Grounds, 8-12 p.m. Football. Wayne State, Detroit
Sunday, Sept. 26	AWS Getting-to-Know-You Party, South Hall, 2:30 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 27	AAUP Picnic, Bousson, 5:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 28	AOC Meeting SAE Freshman Women's Tea Theta Chi Freshman Women's Tea Alpha Chi Rho Freshman Women's Tea
Wednesday, Sept. 29	Delta Tau Delta Freshman Women's Barbeque Theta Chi Freshman Women's Tea, 7 p.m. SAE Freshman Women's Tea Emil Mazey, Secretary-Treasurer UAW, Morning Chapel and Evening Lecture
Thursday, Sept. 30	Chamber Music Concert, 8:15 p.m. Alpha Chi Rho Freshman Women's Tea
Friday, Oct. 1	Pep Rally, 6:45 p.m. Foreign Student Committee Fall Party
Saturday, Oct. 2	Football. Oberlin, Home IFC-CU All-College Party AOC Canoeing at Pymatuning Alpha Chi Rho All-College Get-Together after the game, 4-6 p.m. Foreign Chorus Concert (Portugal) Alpha Gamma Delta Pledge Overnight
Sunday, Oct. 3	Socrates Club, 7 p.m. AOC Canoeing at Pymatuning Phi Kappa Psi Freshman Women's Tea Alpha Xi Delta All-College Tea for New Professors. Alumni Lounge, 4 p.m. Phi Gamma Delta Faculty Barbecue

(NOTE: All events are tentative and subject to alteration: watch bulletin boards and listen for announcements for further details.)

SPORTS SPOTLIGHTS

The Presidents' Athletic Conference, of which Allegheny is a member, is a unique organization in this day of high pressure intercollegiate athletics. Its basic principle is that athletics is an integral part of college life but is not an entity in itself.

The PAC was the result of a realization that college athletics, despite its virtues in relationship to the individual institution, was gradually becoming a burden, both financial and academic. If athletics were to be continued, it had to be put in its proper level in relation to the rest of the college community.

The decision to eliminate athletic scholarships and to bar teams from competing in any post-season tournaments has relegated athletics in the PAC to its proper perspective. The PAC, which now has nine members, was formed in 1955 by four mid-western schools: Western Reserve, John Carroll, Wayne State University and Case Institute of Technology.

The league was expanded to eight teams in 1958 when Allegheny, along with Bethany, Thiel and Washington and Jefferson, was admitted.

The league reached its full complement of nine members when Eastern Michigan was admitted in '62, but will drop back to eight teams after this year when Wayne State withdraws in order to go in for big-time athletics.

Gators Finish Third In PAC

In last year's PAC encounters Allegheny compiled a total record of 70 wins, 57 losses and 2 ties, good enough for an overall third place finish.

For a school with an enrollment of only 1400, Allegheny has done consistently well over the years against its bigger opponents. Wayne State University, this past year's PAC champions who are dropping out of the conference after this year, has an enrollment of 22,000 and Eastern Michigan, who just nosed out the Gators for second place, has 8,000 students.

The Gator soccer team won the PAC Championship for the second straight season, while the golf team copped its third consecutive crown. The tennis team almost upset Wayne State's bid for a seventh straight title, but finished a very close second, losing to Wayne by only one point.

The football squad, with a 3-5 slate, finished a disappointing eighth while the cross country team broke even with a 5-5-1 record, good enough for fifth place.

The baseballers could not retain their crown after winning the title for five consecutive seasons, but with the loss of only one player through graduation and the return of All-PAC pitcher Dave Williams and several other key players, the Gators hope to win their sixth title in seven years.

With a good turnout from the freshman class, and the return of many lettermen, the Gators have a good chance of regaining the over-all PAC championship, which they held in 1960. Since Allegheny joined the PAC in 1958, it has never finished lower than third over-all.

Harriers Have Experience

The Allegheny cross country squad hopes to improve on its 5-5-1 record of last season. The harriers, coached by Don Schriefer, will have almost their full team intact from last year, losing only Tom King through graduation.

Leading the pack will be Sophomore Phil Barnes, who as a freshman, was a consistant winner for the Gators. Returning also will be Jerry Feist, '67, who was a standout in his freshman year but fell off last seasong. Schriefer expects Feist to regain his freshman form and press Barnes for the lead.

Rounding out the cross country squad will be returning lettermen Bob Kiskaddon, Doug Walters and John Walker, who all ran well for the team last year, and with a year's experience, should be much improved.

A welcome newcomer will be Andy Evrivades, foreign student from Cyprus, who was a distance champion in Cyprus but did not run last year. If Evrivades regains his touch, the Gators should be a powerhouse this season.

Though Wayne State, Bethany and Eastern Michigan are always tough, the Gator runners could surprise them all. The Gators are a greatly improved squad and with any luck, could be right up there with Wayne and Eastern Michigan.

Prospects Grim For Gator Gridders; Team Lacks Depth

Allegheny's football team may be hard pressed to match last season's disappointing 3-5 record. The Gators, Coached by John Chuckran and assisted by Bernie Sabol, have very little depth due to last year's poor turnout and the loss of many key players due to graduation and drop out.

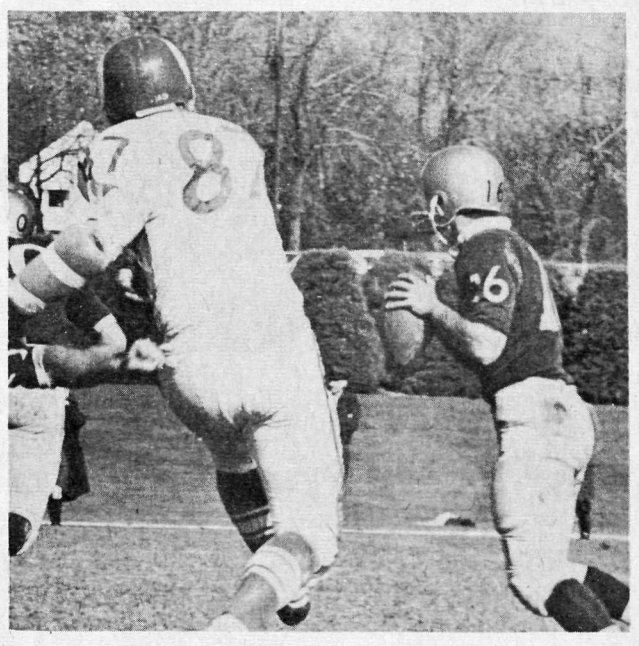
Losses Hurt

Gone from the squad through graduation is All-state and All-PAC halfback Dave Wion, who led the state in scoring and was tenth in the nation two years ago. Also gone are co-captain Carl Stenberg and defensive end John Drake, Defensive halfback Stu Williams and Roy Gilliland.

Several key players have also dropped out of school or do not plan on going out for football this year. Included are split end Ray Maness, Halfback Ken Kopecky, tackle Chuck Williams, Fullback Jim Wilson and back and punter Jim Green.

On the plus side quarterback and co-captain Jay Bowling will be back with a year's experience as field general to lead the team. When Bowling's blocking held up last year, whichwas not too frequently, he passed well. With more consistent pass protection and a year's experience, Bowling could develop into one of the PAC's top quarterbacks.

Returning also to the backfield will be halfback Harry (Butch) Valentino. Valentino has played well the past two seasons, but has been hampered by injuries and seemed to fumble the ball frequently. Free from injuries, Valentino, who has a very deceptive change of pace, should be in for a good season. Gordy Trump, who saw limited action as fullback last fall, will probably start in that slot. The flankerback spot has not been nailed down and there are several candidates for the post.



Gator quarterback Jay Bowling tries to find an open receiver as opponent closes in. Fullback Gordy Trump, No. 20, is blocking for Bowling.

The middle of the offensive line is intact, with Greg Rocha returning at center. Juniors Paul Thompson and Jim New will be at the guards, while three-year letterman Pat Butler and Dick Okrasinski will man the tackle posts. Okrasinski, who was out part of last season due to a knee injury, may be a questionmark in Chuckran's plans for his knee may still be weak.

At tight end is big Gil Gray, who can block and receive well. With the loss of Maness, the split end post is wide open.

Defense Erratic

The Gator defense played very well at times, as attested to by its opening 7-0 win over powerful Wayne State. But the defense was often very porous, and it will miss Drake and Williams. At one end will be Bob Warbin, a three-year letterman who alternated between end and corner or 'Monster' back last season. Gil Gray will probably play on the other end of the line. The interior linesman will probably be Okrasinski and Dick Jessup while Thompson will play middle guard. Butler and Maury Conner will be at the linebacking posts and Valentino will take over as cornerback. The halfbacks could be sophomore Gene Moore and Rick Upjohn, while the safety spot is still undecided.

This season could be a big 'if' year for Chuckran an the Gators; if Bowling receives decent protection and Valentino runs well; if Chuckran can come up with another receiver to replace Maness and team with Gray; If Okrasinski's knee holds up; if the Gators do not run up a big injury list.

If all the ifs come through, Allegheny could be a contender in the PAC, but with very little depth and teams like Wayne State, Bethany and Eastern Michigan to play, it is more than likely that the team will do well to break even.



All-PAC center forward Joe Byers boots past befuddled opponent as teammate Rick Voelker looks on.

Booters Seek Third Title

The soccer team will open the season in possession of two successive PAC titles, and will be booting for its third championship in as many years.

The Gator booters will be strong once again, but must find replacements for All-PAC goalie Bill Janowski, fullbacks Lou Moscowitz and Jeff Baldwin, wing Grant Preble and inner Jack Tjaden.

The Gators will be strong on the forward line with All-PAC center forward Joe Byers returning, along with Jack Lewis, John Farrar and Rick Voelker.

The booters will also be strong at midfield with the return of junior Ted Kafka and seniors Jim McIntyre and Doug Ellis as well as sophomore Dale Meadowcroft and B.C. Huselton.

If the Gators hope to repeat as champions, they will have to find replacements at fullback and goalie, but with a squad loaded with depth and a promising freshman crop expected, they should not have too much trouble.

The soccer team will open its season at home against John Carroll October 9 in a PAC game.

It looks like another title for the Gator booters!

Public Events...

(Continued from page 1.)

cert in Ford Chapel, presented by the newly formed Allegheny Choral Union, will close the term's events. It will be presented Sunday, November 28, and Monday November 29, under the direction of Professor W. S. Wright North.

Heading second and third terms' calendars, besides a program equally as attractive and diverse as first term's will be presented. Besides the annual events such as the Sinfonietta and Allegheny Choir Spring Concert; the Orchesis and Playshop productions and the IFC-Pan Hellenic Greek Week, will be such outstanding speakers as poets Donald Hall and Howard Nemerov; Vladimer Ussachevsky, a composer of electronic music; John W. Swomley, Jr., Professor of Social Ethics and Philosophy of Religion at St. Paul School of Theology; the Oberlin Wind Ensemble; and the Rev. Robert A. Blees, marriage counselor.

Carnegie...

(Continued from page 1.)

working on senior projects or other special work. It will also have individual staff offices which include small private labs with each one. The bio department will also have its own animal room.

The two departments which hope to move in by the time school starts, will share the life science library which will be located in the building as well as the class and lecture rooms.

The chimes from Ford Chapel have been rejuvenated by the installation of a new key board and chime control panel, and the rewiring of circuits and the refacing of chime strikers. The Chapel also has new front steps.

All buildings received coats of paint in at least a few rooms and some in quite a few, and miscellaneous repairs were made in the Library.

Fifty room signals were repaired in Brooks and Walker. The most extensive repair in Brooks was the installation of new water service with new supply piping to second and third floor bathrooms. The dining hall will receive accoustical treatment later in the year.

Economic Boon...

(Continued from page 2)

lishments, estimated at $400,000 a year, Meadville also profits by visitors attracted by college events. These include visiting athletic teams, parents accompanying children for on-campus admission interviews, returning alumni and friends at Homecoming, and the June Commencement exercises.

There are also the various summer conferences and educational institutes, and the separately budgeted ROTC operation which spends $120,000 a year for personnel salaries and equipment.

The college also brings dollars to Meadville from its investments in securities held in the endowment fund.

Fewer than 10 per cent of the students live in Meadville. By far the greater part of the money used by the college comes from outside this area.