10¢

THE ALLEGHENY CAMPUS

10¢

Vol. XC, No. 3 ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA. October 7, 1966



The Mothers of Invention Freaking Out? But it can't happen here. What faculty members have sold out to snob appeal. Find out on page 6.

Homecoming, Student Privacy Are Problems Discussed By ASG

A multitude of questions, two long hours and no answers summarize the first ASG meeting as general dissension arose concerning the Traffic Committee, the Fund Drive and Homecoming.

"We will lose control of student traffic if we don't control the problem of unrestricted cars being driven on campus," stated Pete Neumeister, '67, Independent representative.

"The one hundred eighty-five registered cars must be about one-half the number that actually exist," he added, "and if we aren't careful, next year there might not be any cars at all.

According to Neumeister, not all students with cars are paying the registration fee of $8.50 per year, and of those who receive tickets none respond. "The Dean is threatening to take action," warned Neumeister, who admitted having his tires and upholstery slashed by four vandals after giving several tickets last year.

The Student Initiation Committee, headed by Joe Gombas,'68, will now investigate the Traffic Committee to see what action can be taken.

In further business the Council discussed the possibilities for handling the student and of donations to the College Fund Drive, what at present is $1,000,000 short of the projected sum. The Class Council was tentatively assigned to supervise and collect student donations however further consultation with the class officers will be necessary before a final decision can be reached.

Defending his committee's decision, Augie Leone,'68, chairman of the Homecoming Committee, reported that the Social Events Committee chose to hold the semi-formal Homecoming dance in the Field House because it would attract more students for these reasons: (1) it is closer to campus and buses would not have to be used; (2) the Administration wants to see how the floor holds up; and (3) $115 worth of decorations can be added. Leone said the Social Events Committee preferred this site over other possibilities, namely the Holiday Inn.

Arguing that the Field House is not the choice of the majority of the students, some council members wanted to hold a college wide poll on the issue, but this matter was defeated.

Concerning the need for privacy on campus, a newly-established committee composed of five RAB and five ASG representatives will present a definite plan to aid the designers in rearranging partitions and furniture in dormitory lounge areas, and will suggest other possible dating sites, it was announced.

In an effort to coordinate publicity a new ASG committee was set up. They will try to achieve wider publication of scheduled events by sending representatives to various ASG committee meetings to gather news.

Plight Of Migrant Workers Subject Of Wednesday Chapel

By Sue Fry '68

"What can be done and what should be done" to relieve the plight and problems of migrant workers will be the subject of the Chapel program Wednesday, October 12, at 10:40 a.m. Mr. Fred Thompson, Assistant Executive Director of The Greater Erie Anti-poverty Action Committee, has entitled his speech "An Ugly Story."

Mr. Thompson spent four years as a lay-chaplain to migrant potato workers at the Waterford settlement of migrants near Erie, Pa. He plans to discuss "living conditions, habits, and working conditions" of the migrants, giving examples from his own experience.

Much of Mr. Thompson's talk will be an explanation of the problems facing migrant workers today. He will concentrate on enumerating the problems of the Waterford area in particular.

In a recent Campus interview Mr. Thompson mentioned "health problems, lack of education, and lack of religious background" as major areas of concern.

He will tell what is being done by such organizations as The Greater Erie Anti-poverty Action Committee and the Erie Council of Churches to ease this situation.

When asked about the student's role in light of this problem, Mr. Thompson stated, "People with training in religion, education, and sociology are greatly needed in solving migrant problems."

Mr. Fred Thompson has brought a wealth of experience in social and administrative work to his present occupation. A graduate of Academy High School in Erie, he served in the U. S. Air Force as a Chaplain's Welfare Specialist.

In this capacity, Mr. Thompson worked in interdenominational counseling and administration. Next he became

(Con't on page 6.)

Pianist Mulfinger To Present Concert

By Tom Ingram, '69

David Mulfinger, one of this country's youngest and most widely acclaimed pianists will present a concert Wednesday evening October 12, 1966, at 8:15 p.m. in Ford Chapel.

Mr. Mulfinger whose parents both are accomplished musicians, is widely noted for his brisk, brilliant play. He received his masters degree from Indiana University in 1962, after having spent a year in Germany as a Fulbright student.

Mr. Mulfinger has received many awards including the Fausey Prize from the Syracuse University School of Music for the highest attainment in Pianoforte playing and a first prize in the 1963 Illinois Wesleyan University piano contest.

Mr. Mulfinger has performed in New York, Boston and elsewhere in the United States and Canada and has been hailed as an outstanding lyricist. He is presently a member of the faculty at the University of Texas in Austin, Texas.

Vibrancy will be the key word in appraising the performance Wednesday evening as Mr. Mulfinger presents a program of varying selections. Included in the evening's program, will be a selection of Hungarian Dances of the Seventeenth Century which



have been rarely, if ever, heard in this country previously.

PROGRAM

Suite in E minor, Handel; Hunganian Dances from the 17 Century, Transcribed by Farkas; Sonata in G minor, Op. 22, Schumann; Suite Iberia, Albeniz; Polonaise in F sharp minor, Nocturne in E flat major, Octave Etude in B minor, Chopin.

Yale's Gustafson To Offer Sermon At Sunday Chapel

by Sue Fry,'68

The Reverend James M. Gustafson will speak in the Chapel worship service on Sunday, October 19. Rev. Gustafson has been a member of the faculty at Yale University since 1955, when he received his doctorate there. He is presently Professor of Christian Ethics and will continue as Chairman of the Department of Religious Studies until 1967.

Before coming to Yale, Rev. Gustafson had been minister of the Northford, Connecticut Congregational Church. "Thus, he knows the ministry both as a practitioner and as a teacher." (Yale News Bureau).

During 1959 and '60 Rev. Gustafson attended Lund University in Sweden as a Guggenheim Fellow. In 1962-63 he taught at Harvard Divinity School as a Visiting Fellow.

He was Assistant Director in 1954-55 of a study sponsored by the American Association of Theological Schools and the Carnegie Corporation, dealing with theological education in America.

This report was published as a book in 1957 with Professor Gustafson and the late H. Richard Niebuhr as co-authors. His book, "Treasures in Earthen Vessels: The Church as a Human Community," was published in 1961.

Reverend Gustafson has taken I Corinthians 10 as the text for his sermon, entitled "Lawful, or Helpful." He will probably draw on ideas he gained en route to Allegheny at the Seminar on the Role of Law in the Church, held in Pittsburgh.

"The Silence" To Be Featured

by Keith Miller, '67

On Sunday, October 9th, "The Silence," the third film of Ingmar Bergman's trilogy, will be shown at 7 p.m. in Carr Hall. Produced in 1963, this Swedish film runs for 95 minutes.

The movie stars Ingrid Thulin and Gunnel Lindblom, who play sisters. The sisters and the younger sister's son find themselves stranded in an unidentified foreign country when the older sister becomes ill.

As tanks rumble outside in preparation for war, the three, with the strangers they meet, play out a wierd symbolic drama in a bizarre and depressing hotel. Throughout the world the film met with controversy and attempts at censorship.

On his trilogy, Ingmar Bergman has said, "My basic conern in making them was to dramatize the all-importance of communication, of the capacity for feeling. They are not concerned with God or His absence, but with the saving force of love. Each film has its moment of contact, of human communication. What matters most of all in life is being able to make that contact with another human. Otherwise you are dead, as so many people today are dead."

Directly following the showing of the film Dr. Charles Ketcham, professor of religion, will lead a discussion on the film in the faculty lounge in Quigley Hall.

Open Dorms, Open Debate

The patience of Allegheny students over the issue of dormitory dating has been taxed to the limit. To date, the administration has frowned disapproval on every constructive suggestion for a more flexible residential policy. The college offers the following reasons for its attitude: 1.) the college's reputation will suffer if halls are opened to both sexes. 2.) students' mental health will degenerate, social problems will increase and we can look for an overall moral decline. We can agree with neither of these arguments.

The Campus believes that the freedom to make one's own social decisions is an essential human need and a vital aspect of the maturing process. To forfeit this decision to the administration is to surrender a fundamental right; is to diminish one's own humanity. It is the current atmosphere of distrust and repression which is damaging to over-all mental health--not the permissive policy we advocate. And it is this same situation which denies the possibility of moral growth because it eliminates the need for genuine ethical response. The administration's attitude sugggests this: "We can't be bothered to be responsible for students who might not be able to handle a more liberal policy. We don't want any more "social problems" than we have now. We don't want to rock the boat. We can handle ethical robots easily enough, but don't make us deal with the real thing."

The saddest argument offered by the administration is the plea to "think of our reputation." Because the idea of freedom is inevitably--in the minds of some of the college's supporters--linked with total sexual license, the college stands to lose contributions if it liberalizes with its policies. No sensible person would suggest that by allowing a degree of privacy the college is encouraging and condoning immorality. The standard expected by the college in this matter has always been clear. Yet, by offering this as an argument against greater freedom, the administration aligns itself with this narrow-minded viewpoint--for the sake of reputation and the almighty dollar. We at the Campus feel it would be worth millions in lost funds to see the administration--for once--stand by the students in a matter of principle.

We feel that the present social atmosphere here is not only unpleasant, but prevents the development of a genuine community ethic based on individual choice. Therefore the Campus proposes that a PUBLIC meeting, not one behind closed doors or open to a few people be held on the issue. We will invite the administration to attend as observers with the prerogative of participating if they wish. We STRONGLY URGE the student body to attend such a meeting. It is one positive way that we can prove to the administration that they take us for much less than we are. It is the only chance we will have had to present our view, publicly, as a group. If you are at all concerned in your own well-being or that of the College it is your duty to attend. Announcement of the meeting will come soon.

Parking Payoff

Allegheny students pay $900 a year to use the parking lot behind Caflisch Hall. This sum is paid annually by ASG to Allegheny College, Bentley Hall, so that students can have a legal, convenient place to park their automobiles. However, a Meadville city zoning ordinance provides that the College must make available five off-street parking spaces for each classroom and 15 off-street parking spaces for each acre of recreational and athletic area, within 400 feet of that area.

Since Alden Hall and the tennis courts (classrooms and recreational area respectively) bound the Caflisch lot and since Arter, Ruter and Carnegie Hall have no off-street parking spaces provided, it would seem that the spaces in the Caflisch lot, if not more, are required by ordinance.

Furthermore, although students pay to use the lot for their own cars, it is extensively used by both faculty and townspeople.

Why, then, must students have to pay for something that must be provided anyway, only, in the end, to have it used by people other than students. $900 of our money could at least be spent justly.

Contributions And Pressure

As President Pelletier made clear in his Opening convocation address, he wishes no social pressure applied to students in asking them to contribute to the College Fund Drive. The job of collecting student donations is tentatively in the hands of the Class Council. We hope that they plan to carry out their assignment with the same concern for lack of social pressure as President Pelletier. Although a donation of $10 a year amounts to something less than $.20 a week, we feel that students should be able to decide to make any or no contribution, free of social pressure. By passing out envelopes to all students through their mailboxes, for example, we feel that a sufficient degree of freedom could be attained. Whatever system of collection is devised, however, we hope that the President's concern is maintained.

Student Power

In a government of any sort, it would seem that the people who comprise its various branches and divisions, could be expected to understand what their constitutionally delegated powers and authorities are, if not to use them wisely. This, however, does not seem to be the case with the ASG Council. An example was evident at last Sunday's meeting.

Obvious dissension arose among Council members and the Homecoming Committee over the proposed events for the Homecoming weekend. Both a motion to take the controversial aspects of the weekend back to the groups of the respective Council members and an ammendment to that motion, to decide the issue on the spot were moved and defeated. In the end the Council settled for the Homecoming Committee's original proposals, which had found anything but a favorable reception.

The issue is this. As representatives of groups Council members have the power and should have the commitment to make decisions

(Continued on page 3.)

Quality Of Honor

The Honor Committee

Criticism arose as a result of last week's chapel program when the Honor Committee discussed with the student body the nature of the Honor Program and the logic behind the commitment the program demands. Our position is that this commitment involves active participation from the students and also from the faculty. Some of the resulting criticism was illogical and emotional, but most students responded with constructive criticism and genuine concern.

Dr. Devor raised the question, "What does the committee expect of the faculty concerning the faculty's role in the Honor Program?" Briefly, we ask each department to formulate a statement concerning its policies on academic work i.e., plagiarism, outside help, and lab policies. This information should be made available to students. Secondly, the Honor Committee urges the faculty to actively support the Honor Program and give it a chance to work.

In reply to last week's editorial, "Option of Honor," the committee has three comments in answer to Miss Lyndall's argument.

1. "It is hard to imagine in what sense the entire community suffers for the act of the individual...." It is even harder to imagine a society which is not affected by the individual. This year's seniors, for example, should remember the incident three years ago when a Pittsburgh newspaper removed its coin-operated machines from Brooks lobby because students were stealing papers. The subsequent publicity for the school in that newspaper's editorial page was not favorable. That same year a small group of students damaged a grave-yard property, again causing newspaper comment, to the embarrassment of the student body. The actions of a few individuals did reflect on the entire community.

There is a tension between individuality and identity in a group, and a balance should be struck between the two. However, this cannot involve a total rejection of responsibility to the group. The Honor Code attempts to publicly state this personal concern of the student with both his own honesty and with the integrity of our group.

2. "The option of inaction" was also mentioned in last week's letter to the editor, and "we must be immune from penalty if we fail to act according to the current provisions of the code" was the cry of an author who seemed to be suffering under the relentless torture of a pitiless system. First of all, as a point of clarification, no one in the history of Allegheny College has ever been punished for apathy or complacency. But, what would our community be like if everyone, like last week's author, preferred inaction rather than an active commitment to our society? To illustrate how effective inaction is, we only have to look at those who really oppose the Honor Program. Rather than actively trying to improve the Honor Code, they merely moan and say that the system "should be resisted by every possible means."..... inactively?

The final "point" posited by Miss Lyndall was a plea that we "have the courage to see dishonesty as an intense personal -- not community -- problem." What kind of courage, if any, lies behind a man's unfulfilled and unuttered conviction that he is or is not honest? What sort of courage is required to gaze aloofly at another person who has acted dishonestly and say, "This hurts me more than you, buddy, but your actions are your problems."

Courage is not a factor in a "community" whose members function in a vacuum. In this type of society dishonesty is not even a problem. It is rather a fact which may apply to anyone of the isolated inhabitants in an impersonal limbo-like world.

Courage does emerge when the individual publicly commits himself to a standard and, thus, commits himself to maintaining this standard. At Allegheny, the community standard is one of integrity, and the individual's responsibility is a flagrant violation of the societal standard and involves every member of that society.

There is not only a lack of courage on the part of the individual who refuses to take part in societal interaction, but also there is a basic lack of maturity in avoiding the commitment and responsibility inherent in a meaningful community experience.

This year, more that ever before, Allegheny's Honor Program will demand an active commitment by the student body as well as by the faculty

The Monstrous Society

By Steve Pittman, '69

One of the troubles with Allegheny is that we tend to learn in a vacuum. We learn about political science, but there is no political life at Allegheny (in fact, not even a political climate); learn about drama, but see little; learn about music, but hear little if any which is live. IFinally we are told that we live in a pluralistic society, yet see few alternative approaches to society, to political life, or to the question of existence itself. Thus I welcomed last Friday the opportunity to hear, in Cleveland, an address by Michael Harrington. (Mr. Harrington is a prominent American social critic and author. He has written "The Other America", often credited as the basic stimulus to the war on poverty, and "The Accidental Century.")

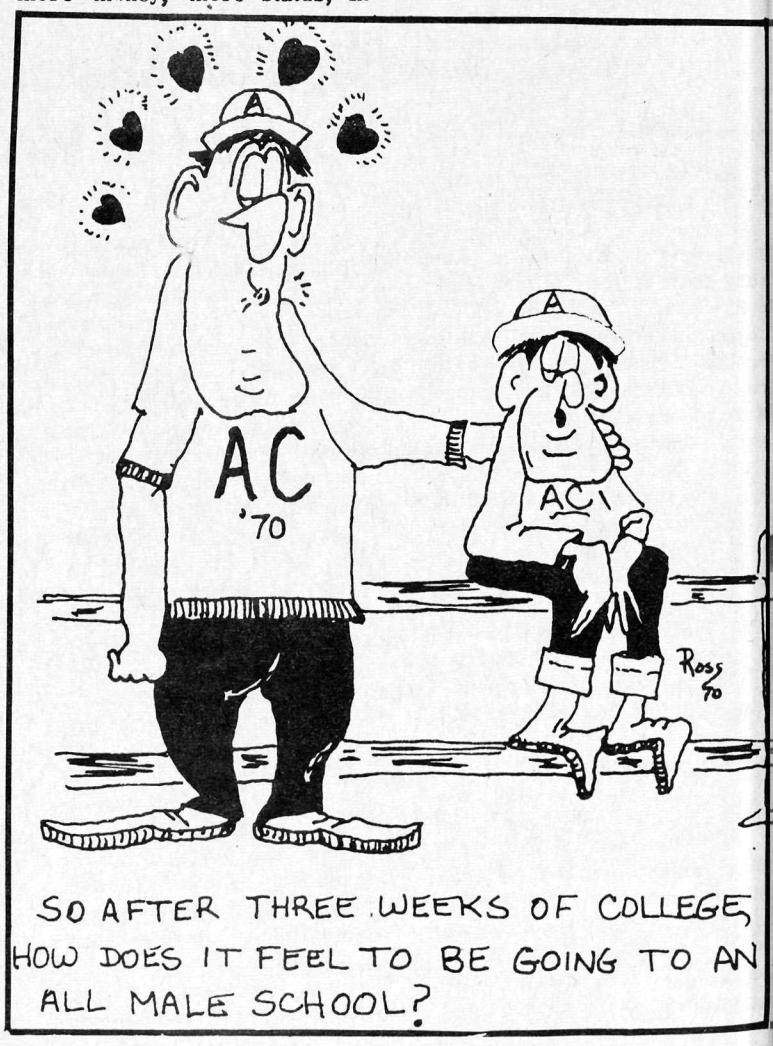
Harrington is a fantastic person, if for no other reason than that he has a mind, and an ethic of committing this mind to social ideals. He speaks well and with a somewhat ironical style. Most of all, he can communicate, and has something of significance to communicate.

What he has to offer is dissent, and the opportunity of self-awareness. It is this latter quality upon which Harrington implicitly built his speech--that we need a greater consciousness of ourselves and of our society, of what we do and the implications of what we do.

"We don't want to know in this society," he said at one point. And we don't want to know because knowing hurts--it hurts to acquire knowledge, it hurts to use it, it hurts when new knowledge shows somebody to be wrong.

The point is rather easy to demonstrate--merely observe the Allegheny environment .Why are there 1400 people here learning ? Probably because of some motive other than a true need for knowledge--college means more money, more status, in short, it is a kind of entrance examination into the American middle class (upper middle, more specifically).

In Cleveland, Harrington offered his knowledge in the form of political, social consciousness. His topic was "A Subversive Version of The



Society...

(Continued from page 2.)

Great Society." What do we mean by a Great Society? How is such a society to come about?

This was his opening statement: "In the first half of the decade of the sixties important people proposed that the United States make a social revolution but without the inconvenience of changing any basic institutions."

Harrington's strategy, or subversion, was to take the rhetoric of The Great Society with high seriousness. How are the poor to be given a true and substantive equal opportunity ? How are they to be incorporated into our society ? What do we wish our cities to be ? What does it mean to say, as President Johnson has, that we must build "a place where men are more concerned with the quality of their goals than thequantity of their goods?"

Harrington believes that he can suggest, at least in part, ways of accomplishing the goals implied in these questions.

He is a Utopian who believes that we have attained the capability of effecting Utopian ideas--

"...there is an unprecedented risk in talking Utopian ideas today : for they have become possible."

The alternative to the effectuation of these ideas is what Harrington termed the Monstrous Society. And so he asks that we take Mr. Johnson at his word, "that we redeem some of these phrases in the same militant way that Negroes have been redeeming the Declaration of Independence and the Emancipation Proclamation."

If we, even in the remoteness of Allegheny, are to call ourselves human, perhaps we should too. Our isolation is physical only.

Maturity

by Gary Burg,'68

A major weakness in the socialization process of our society comes to mind again as a new college year begins. And it centers on the male rather than the femal offspring.

The freshmen men are suddenly enjoying an almost total freedom for which many may not be prepared. From birth right on up to high school graduation they have been restricted, watched over, guided. At school as well as at home their lives have been controlled by rules and decisions made by parents and teachers. They have been nothing less than pampered in many cases. Their need to slowly become independent and self-reliant too many times has not been filled. Then in a flash of three months they come to college and are expected to possess and demonstrate mature responsibility in leading their lives. They flounder, and I find it strange that so many of them keep from drowning. The ones who do go under are the symptoms of the cause.

I do not want to see increasing restriction at the college level. Besides being an unpopular idea, it would furthermore be treating the symptoms. What is needed is some investigation into the socialization process and an honest effort by parents and educators working together to alter their ways of preparing boys to be men. We must make certain that when we demand maturity and responsibility from college men, we will have already given them the chance to acquire these adult virtues. Great expectations without foundation lead to even greater failures.

The Playhouse box-office will open Oct. 9th for student reservations for the first play "Mary, Mary". Students are to present their ID cards at the box-office window in Arter basement and reserve tickets for the night of their choice. Those reserved tickets will be held only until 8 o'clock of that night; at that time if not picked up they will go on public sale.

The box-office will be open Oct. 9 through Oct. 22, from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. and each night of performance from 7 until 9. It is suggested that students attend the play early, since the weekend will probably be filled by Alumnae for Homecoming.

Power...

for their groups at Council meetings without having to carry everything back to their groups. Secondly, Council should know what power it has over its committees, e.g. the power to override committee decisions and proposals. President Feist had to read the Constitution to the Council before it recognized this authority. Perhaps ASG could become less of a sandbox if the people in it better understood their responsibilities.

THE ALLEGHENY CAMPUS

Published since 1876 by the students of Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa. Issued weekly during the academic year nine times a term, 27 times a year. Member United States Student Press Association.

National Advertising Placed Exclusively Through National Educational Advertising Services, 18 East 50th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022 and other principle cities.

Subscriptions $4.00 per year. Office Cochran Hall, Telephone 337-3251, ext. 328. Printed in Randolph, N.Y. by The Randolph Register.

Editor ..... **Donald Speicher**

Managing Editor ..... **Peter McCormick**

Business Manager ..... **Bruce Breeman**

Editorial Ass't. — Craig Decker
News Editor — Larry Meysenburg
Ass't. — Chuck Bierbach
Feature Editor — Diane Heestand
Ass't. — Lucy Flynn
Sports Eds. — Pete Goff, Jack Palma
Photography Editor — Mark Perrott
Make-up Editor — Ruth Keitz
Composition Chief — John Deakins
Advertising Manager — Dale Persons
Personnel Manager — Ann Holmes
Circulation Manager — Barry Schwartz
Editorial Board: Jan Burden, Ronald Davis, Melvin Epstein, Ned M. [illegible], Ann Holmes, Ann Lyndall, Peter McCormick, Jeffrey Steinbrink

Letters To The Editor

Honor Defense

To the Editor:

Misunderstanding and misinterpretation have been the results of a conscientious effort by Allegheny students and faculty to establish an honor system. It was with this knowledge that the honor committee presented an explanatory program to a barely half-filled chapel a week ago Wednesday.

It was in no way "one of a series of apologies for the academic honor code," as criticized, but rather an opportunity for students to discuss their complaints about how they are being "penalized for nonconformity."

And apparently that is the best criticism they can offer. Unfortunately it is extremely weak. For the honor code's very design is such that the responsibility for the maintenance of integrity is left up to the individual. If this is still doubted and misunderstood, and apparently it is, let's take a critical look at the honor code itself.

"The Academic Honor Code of Allegheny College is designed to promote individual responsibility and integrity in academic affairs, and to develop an atmosphere conducive to serious independent scholarship."

This clearly states the objective of the codes framers and seems to emphasize that this individual responsibility will lead to this atmosphere of integrity.

In Article II, the same idea is repeated.

"It is also the students' responsibility to help maintain the integrity of the entire student community, and it is the observer's responsibility to take such action as will uphold the integrity of the College"

This says clearly that an observer of a breach of integrity must handle the situation as he deems correct and that manner most beneficial to the college ideals. This does not outline compulsory uniform action, but the college is asking for your cooperation in "compulsory awareness" of the meaning of integrity and an academic trust.

The Allegheny honor code cannot, and does not propose to develop personal integrity. But it does justifiably expect its students to be alert in matters concerning academic honesty.

Starting that "we are never permitted to hold our peace and allow the individual to wrestle alone with his conscience" is simply false and illustrates nothing but exaggeration and misunderstanding of the basic text of the honor code.

There is no "option of honor." It is now a "choice of honor." It is merely up to you to uphold this honor in which ever way you chose.

Peggy Toman,'70

Soliloquy of the Student

By Richard Friedberg, '70

To cheat or not to cheat: that is the question;
Whether it is nobler on the test to suffer
The mockery and derision of outrageous failure
Or to take arms against a string of thirties
And by cheating to end them. To cheat: to pass;
No more; and by the roving eye to end
The headaches and failures
That honesty is heir to. 'Tis a salvation
Devoutly to be wished. To cheat, to pass.
To pass; perchance to graduate; aye, there's the rub
For that one passing mark what are the risks.
When I have slithered through this class
Must I continue to do so through others?
Can I bear the strain of honest study,
And the teacher, watching, at his desk?
Thus, conscience makes a coward of me still
And enterprises of great timing and skill are lost ,
With this in mind my crib sheet falls
My thoughts lose their plan of action.

On Education

To the editor:

Often highly educated individuals identify so strongly with their work that they find it difficult, if not impossible, to relate significantly to people. A fanatical concern with studying or any related intellectual pursuit can result in the loss of spontaneity and an unawareness of the emotional and personal level of human existence.

Perhaps it is the increasing emphasis on science which alienates an individual from his companions and compels him to subordinate his existence to the process of analyzing and classifying, rather than experiencing. Education should not exist in a vacuum; it is necessary that it be applied within the framework of one's environment, i.e., other people. "Unapplied education" is a contradiction in terms; education deals with life, not books. Books are relevant only to the extent to which they apply to life and the degree in which their contents are utilized.

Many people wonder why they get nothing out of college. This is a result of the fact that they do not think about what they have read and heard, they merely parrot it. The learning which people acquire from books is usually misused: as a device for gaining recognition, as a means to power, as a game, or as a means of getting ahead. Rarely is learning used to understand things, and above all, people.

A common attitude among students is one of intellectual coldness - an indication that most people are averse to learning and must be prompted to acquire it by negative reinforcement such as the threat of social stigma.

Education is not agony - it is fun. Man has a natural inclination to learn, which is manifested in the relentless curiosity of a child. Not only the capacity and the drive to learn are inherent, but also the desire to be natural in one's emotional and intellectual experiences. Unfortunately, curiosity and naturalness are often choked out by the need to conform and to be accepted.

Learning can be used to manipulate people, but it is much more satisfying to understand them. Learning is not enough; one must also strive for wisdom. To learn is to gather facts; to attain wisdom is to know how to apply those facts.

Since there is an infinite amount to know, looking down on one's intellectual "inferiors" is an unwise and immature attitude. As one become's increasingly cognizant of how little he knows, the distance between the most erudite and the most ignorant continues to shrink. An important thing to remember is that knowledge is not a pre-requisite for learning - only curiosity. The distance between teacher and student is irrelevant; the only common ground which they require is an open mind and the ability to benefit from experience. The sincerity of a person's pursuit of education speaks well for him, regardless of the extent of his knowledge.

Sincerely,
Tim Shannon, '70

Ambassador

Dear Fellow Students,

As the 1966 Allegheny College Ambassador to Ghana under the Experiment in International Living, I have just completed the most exciting summer of my life. Under the second half of our Experiment program, I am now ready and available to speak to any interested group, on or off campus. While I certainly don't consider myself an authority on Ghana, I have had a great diversity of experience in everything from politics to agriculture and will be happy to do my best with any special subject in which you may be interested. A good selection of colored slides is also available. I may be contacted at 39 Crawford Hall (ph. 3369940) or at Alpha Chi Rho Fraternity (ph. 3369906).

I also wish to formally thank Allegheny for the great opportunity it has given me. It is certainly an experience which I will never forget.

Near the end of this term, applications will be available for next summer's Ambassador. It could be you!

Sincerely yours,
John W. Walker



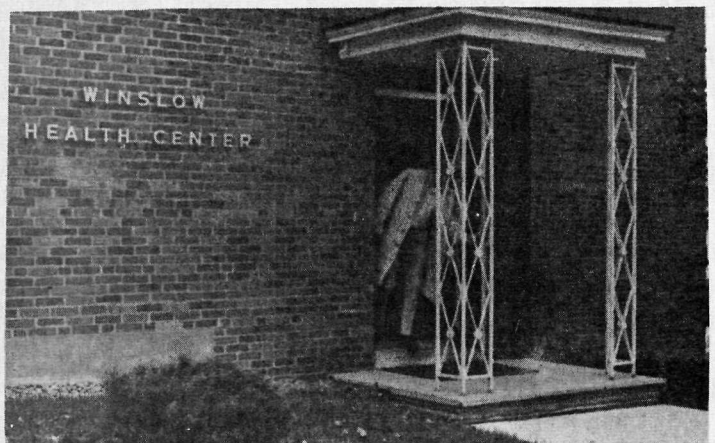
Students Finding Difficulty In Getting Medical Services

By Ray McCracken, '69

The student health center is becoming a controversial topic of discussion among Allegheny students. Nearly everyday, one hears heated comments about the inadequacies of the infirmary. The issue at hand is whether these grumblings reflect the petty biases of individuals or constitute genuine concern by the student body.

A case in point is the problem of the overweight individual trying to effect weight losses, while taking meals in the college dining halls.

Biologists have established the fact that starchy foods contribute immensely to the supply of stored energy commonly known as fat. There is a direct correlation between the amount of starch consumed and the extra weight resulting from its transformation to fat. The solution seems simple enough - cut down on starchy foods. But is that possible?



Menus prepared by the dietary offices may shed some light on this point. Not long ago, the evening meal consisted of spaghetti, mashed potatoes, green beans, shredded lettuce with French dressing and fruit for dessert. Assuming that one avoids bread and milk which are potentially fattening, there is still an inordinate amount of starch in this meal. Potatoes and maccaroni products both supply abundant resources of starch, while the lettuce merely adds bulk to the diet.

Hence, to eliminate starches from this menu would result in eating only the beans, lettuce and possibly dessert. Since the lettuce does not contribute significantly to the vitamin and protein intake, it is obvious that this meal is nutritionally unsound. Yet the infirmary recommended that this is the only available means for losing weight!

That a doctor should prescribe such a method for weight control seems highly improbable, but this is exactly what has happened. A sophomore man has an obvious weight problem. By his own admission, he is 85 pounds above normal.

As a freshman, he continued to gain weight on institutional food. Once he had decided to remedy the situation, the next step was a visit to the infirmary.

Dr. Lewis discussed the problem with this student, claiming he was powerless to help. The doctor could recommend no diet and could distribute no pills. He did admit that he could prescribe diet pills to be obtained at the local drug store at the dieter's own expense. The only other alternative was to cut out starchy foods as previously mentioned.

Many readers will undoubtedly recall that some of their classmates had been obtaining diet pills last year from the very same health center which disclaims any such procedure. The fact that students who had no weight problem were taking these pills as a study aid, because of their stimulating properties, could account for the curtailment of their distribution.

Nevertheless, one wonders why some modification isn't made to insure that persons needing these aids could make use of them. The figure-conscious student above wonders about this, but lets it drop.

On Monday of this week, the same student again asked the advice of Dr. Lewis. The story was much the same. He prescribed some pills which must be paid for by the student himself. And again the admonishment to eliminate starches from the diet.

In response to the question of a special dietary tray to be prepared by the cafeteria, Dr. Lewis said such a policy would be the responsibilty of the dietary office and at present, there is no provision made for this.

Disparing of ever losing weight in the manner prescribed, this person put himself on a diet and has stopped eating almost entirely.

This story, one of many heard lately, points up the inadequacies of the health program on campus. Each student pays a nominal fee for health insurance. Returns on this investment are becoming vague and almost non-existent. Policies of the infirmary seem to be inconsistent. Apparently, this office dispensed diet pills, for a part of the year, to students who had no need for them. Then, suddenly, when a real need was established, the policy was reversed and no pills were given out. Then there is the matter of careful eating. Without the starchy foods, the cafeteria meals degenerate into nutritionally deficient conglomerations of bulk foods.

The final aspect of this is the personal payment for medication prescribed by the infirmary. What is the health insurance fee being used for if the student body finds itself paying for medications out of its own pocket?

Looking at it from this point of view, it seems that some reforms might be in order - a consistency in established policies, provisions made for such cases in the future, and modification of present policies.

Book Review

The Joyous Cosmology

By Ken Dominick, '69

"The Joyous Cosmology", by Alan W. Watts, delves, with the help of certain tools called the hallucegenic drugs, into the nearly unexplored regions of inner space.

The book begins with a foreword, co-authored by Timothy Leary and Richard Alpert that attempts to fit these tools into a fairly accurate perspective, against a backdrop of socio-psychological speculation and fact.

In the preface the author makes good use of his religious and philosophical knowledge and, like Mr. Leary and Mr. Alpert, attempts to cast a solid structure of fact and relationship around the controversial drugs. He attempts, for instance, to establish links between certain religious and mystical experiences and states of mind generated by the hallucogens.

LSD Experience

With the opening of the book proper, the reader is captured by a beautiful description of an LSD experience. Incorporating a semi-poetic technique he slowly gives the reader, through alternating swells of passion and terse introspection, an insight into the emotional content of the experience.

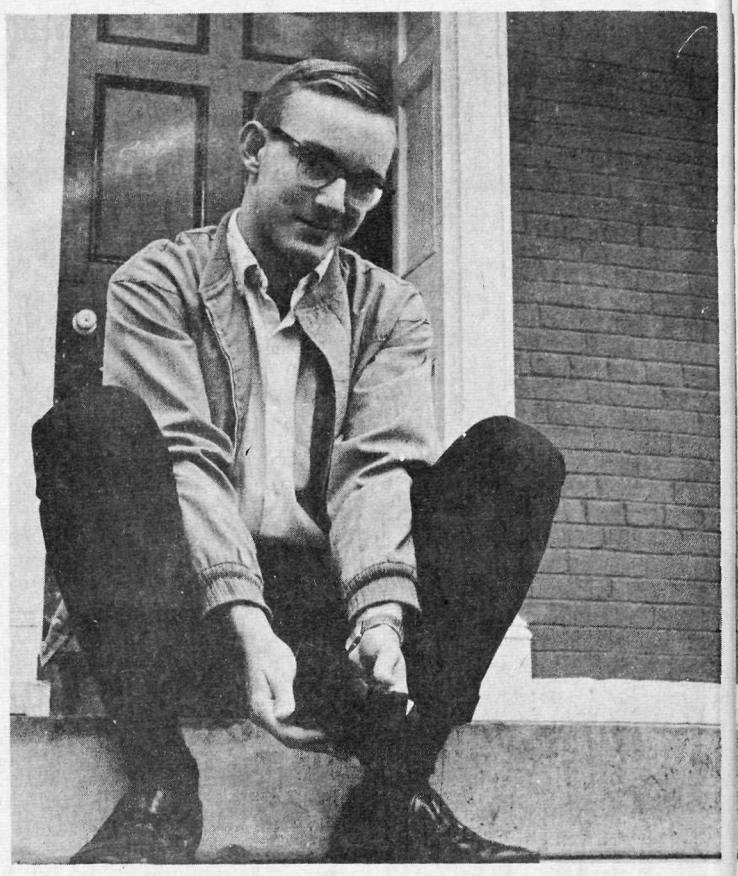
"I trace myself back through the labyrinth of my brain, through the innumerable turns by which I have ringed myself off and, by perpetual circling, obliterated the original trail whereby I entered this forest. Back through the tunnels - through the devious status-and-survival strategy of adult life, through the interminable passages which we remember in dreams - all the streets we have ever traveled."

Many Uses

Continuing back, retracing previously untraceable steps, the author "feels" the time at which the first spark of life was transmitted to an unliving egg.

Published by Vintage books (a divison of Random House) "The Joyous Cosmology" fosters a better understanding of the consciousness-expanding biochemicals that range in use from helping man gain a better understandingof himself, to the treating of dying cancer victims.

Along with the verbal tour comes a selection of photography, for the most part of natural forms, that allow the reader to gain an insight into the visual possibilities associated with the book.



As seen above, an unhappy Allegheny student ponders disparingly on Bentley steps of his many creditors after the Cashiers Office refused to cash his check because, of all things, he forgot his I.D. card. Is that one card so important?

Hutcheson Presents Paper

On Saturday, October 1, 1966, Mr. Richard Hutcheson, professor of philosophy, traveled to Edinboro State Teachers' College to read a paper for a tri-state philosophical society. The society has yet to be named. It includes, however, teachers from colleges and universities located in southwestern New York, northwestern Pennsylvania, and northeastern Ohio.

Eleven schools, private, public and sectarian were on hand to hear Mr. Hutcheson read his paper entitled "In Defense of Metaphysics."

According to Mr. Hutcheson, his paper served "...as an argument that there has been in the recent past a neglect in this field of philosophy, and that this neglect has certain historical roots which go back to the beginning of modern science. It is time we went back and did some historical research into the classical systems of metaphysics because they were valuable contributions to thought."

This was the first meeting of the new philosophical society and it is hoped that it will bring together many contributors in the field of philosophy.

A number of people were invited to read papers on any topic of their choosing and these papers were then criticized by other members of the society.

In the afternoon session a paper was delivered by Father Burke, a teacher from Gannon College, on the philosophy of Ockham, a 14th century scholastic philosopher. In his paper, Father Burke tried to show how Ockham has been misinterpreted. Often Ockham has been linked with Hume and Father Burke tried to prove this to be incorrect.

The society will meet biannually, once in the fall and once in the spring. There is a strong possibility that the spring conclave will be held at Allegheny. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

Bob's
Home Radio
283 Chestnut St.
Dial 335-6257
MAGNAVOX
TV and Stereo Phonos

ART'S RESTAURANT
966 Park Ave.
Open Sundays
11:00-8:00
Featuring:
Col. Sanders Recipe for
KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN

-5-
BARBERS
Means
No Waiting
RODA BROTHERS
PARK AVE.
NEXT TO THE BUS STATION

ACADEMY
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
'TORN CURTAIN'
IT TEARS YOU APART WITH SUSPENSE!
Coming!
THE KNACK AND HOW TO GET IT!!!

SPECIAL! 10% OFF
Men's Winter Jackets
SHERPA-LINED SUEDE
CORDUROY WOOLS
Al's Clothes Shop
205 CHESTNUT STREET

New Professors Will Strengthen Curriculum

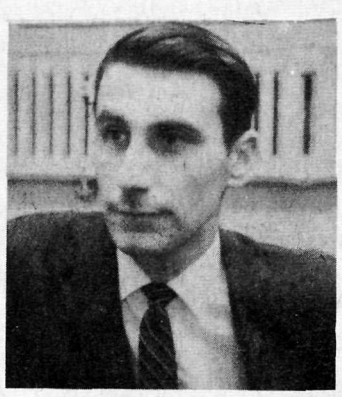
by Chris Bollo, '69

(Second of a two-part series.)

Seven additions to an increasingly large faculty have arrived on the Meadville campus this fall. One has been involved in the theatre, one in the Armed Forces and one is here on an exchange program from Sweden.

MR. WHITTAKER

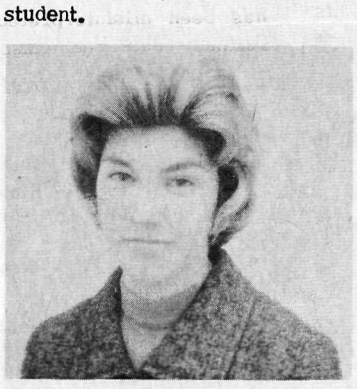
James Bradford Whittaker, instructor in economics, graduated from Miami University last year and gained an A.M. from Miami earlier this year. During 1965-66 he worked on tutoring and library work in Oxford, Ohio. Presently he is teaching advanced Economic Theory, specializing in economic fluctuations.



MR. OVERMEYER

According to one, "there is no place to neck."

He is Mr. Richard Overmeyer, Jr., Instructor in Speech and Dramatic Art. He received his B.A. at Allegheny, his M.A. at San Jose State and has worked with several theaters. He prefers teaching, however, since it allows more variation: directing, designing, acting, and teaching. Mr. Overmyer finds the faculty and administration more serious than ten years ago, when he was a student.



MISS LAMB

Miss Patricia Lamb, Assistant Professor of Psychology received her A.S. from Cornell and her M.S., from Penn State. Currently, she is finishing a paper on violations of expectancies of social movements. For worthwhile reading in current Psychology, Miss Lamb recommends "The Games People Play" and "When Prophecy Fails."



MRS. YARTZ

Mrs. Carolyn Yartz is a part-time assistant in physical education and has classes in archery and field hockey. Mrs. Yartz comes from Oklahoma University.

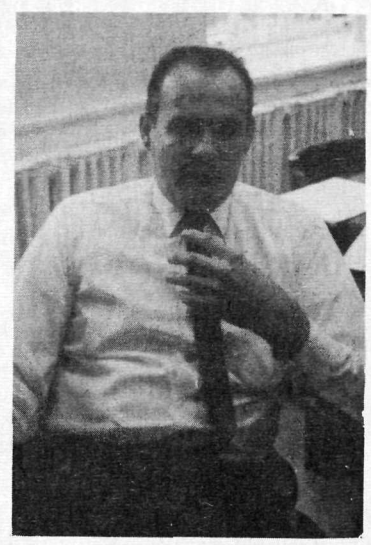


MR. ODELL

Mr. Fredrich Odell, Director of Development, has the job of planning and implimenting a long-range development program. This involves fund raising and co-ordination with the academic program. Mr. Odell has had experience at Hiram College, where he served as vice-president of Development and Administration.

MR. McNUTT

Mr. James McNutt, Instructor in Speech, received his B.S. at Edinboro in 1956. He has had experience as a high school teacher and has a clinic for speech therapy in Meadville. Mr. McNutt is especially pleased with the informality between students and faculty at Allegheny.



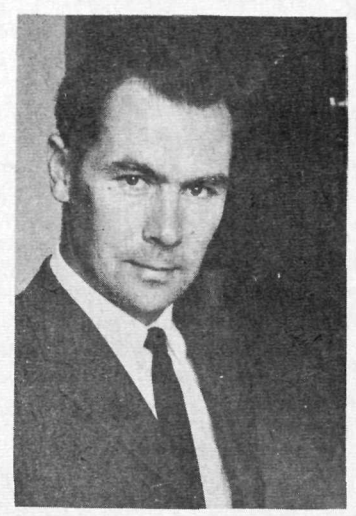
LT. COL. REED

Lt. Col. William K. Reed, professor of Aerospace Studies, received his B.A. from Penn State in 1947. He has spent 15 years in various Air Force assignments involving communications and operations. Col. Reed suggests that all freshmen become fully acquainted with what ROTC does for students after graduation.



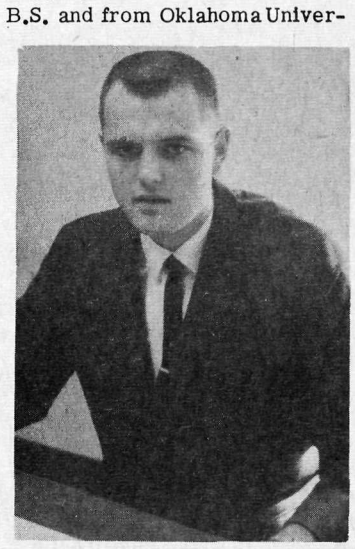
MR. von ELEK

Mr. Libor von Elek will be teaching beginning German and all levels of Russian this year. He is here on an exchange program from Sweden. Mr. von Elek has studied in Budapest and Goteborg, Sweden. Last spring he was in Vermont as a participant in the Experiment in International Living.



MR. YARTZ

Mr. Larry Yartz instructor in mathematics, graduated from Slippery Rock in 1964 with a B.S. and from Oklahoma University in 1966 with an M.A. From 1964-66 he was on a N.A.S.A. Fellowship. He commented that he came to Allegheny because of its fine reputation and added that he finds it a pleasure to work under Dr. Fredrick Steen.



Notices Of Interest

Simon and Garfunkel are now more than a definite possibility. It was revealed to the Campus this week that the contracts have been returned, with a sixty day release clause in effect. Since there are only forty seven days left until the Thanksgiving concert, the famous duo are leagally bound to appear.

Treasurer's Office

The office of ASG Treasurer Jack Lewis will be open from 9:00 until 10:00 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

Frosh Dance

The freshmen class is sponsering an all-college dance on Saturday, October 8, from 8:00 to 11:30. The place is Montgomery Gym; the attire is casual (no shoes in the gym). The music will be provided by a live WARC broadcast. Refreshments are free. Come and have a great time.

Independent Mixer

A College Mixer, sponsored by the Independents, will be held this evening in the College Union, at 8:00 p.m. Music, dancing and refreshments will be featured. Freshmen are invited to attend.

Incompletes

The deadline for the removal of incomplete grades is November 1st. Any incomplete grades that have not been removed by that time will be changed to F's.

art SUPPLIES

DANIEL'S FRAME SHOP

958 Market St. 337-6241

Rx

GREEN & DePHILIP PHARMACY

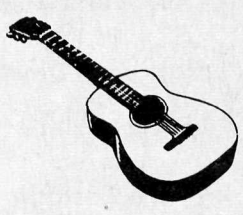
935 Park Ave.

332-1601

LUCAS' Shirt LAUNDRY

Finest in Quality Laundering - Reliable, Dependable Service

829 Market Street Meadville



Records — Phonographs

Instruments — Lessons

For the Best in all Music Tastes

THE HOUSE OF MUSIC

287 Chestnut St.

WOLFF'S

Your Hardware Department Store

909 Market and 910 Park Ave.

AM-FM RADIOS

9 Transistors

Complete With 9V Battery

And Earphones

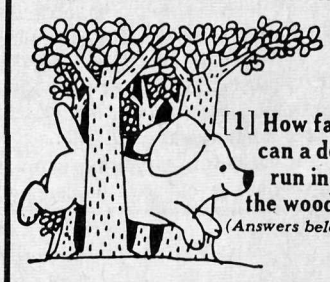
NOW $11.88

CLASSIFIED ADS

High Income Jobs on Campus

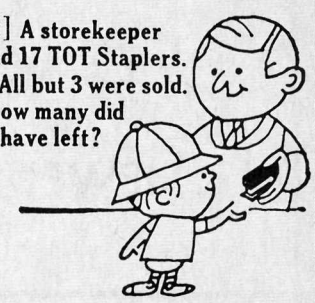
Get a high paying job in sales, distribution or market research right on your own campus. Become a campus representative for over forty magazines, American Airlines, Operation Match, etc. and earn big part-time money doing interesting work. Apply right away! Collegiate Marketing, Dept. H., 27 E. 22 St., New York, N.Y., 10010.

Swingline PUZZLEMENTS



[1] How far can a dog run into the woods? (Answers below)

[2] A storekeeper had 17 TOT Staplers. All but 3 were sold. How many did he have left?



This is the Swingline Tot Stapler



98c

(including 1000 staples)

Larger size CUB Desk Stapler only $1.49

No bigger than a pack of gum—but packs the punch of a big deal! Refills available everywhere. Unconditionally guaranteed. Made in U.S.A. Get it at any stationery, variety, book store!

Swingline® INC.

Long Island City, N.Y. 11101

ANSWERS 1. Half-way. After that, he is running out of the woods! 2. Three! And, that's just about the story of the popularity of TOT Staplers. Students are buying them like crazy, because next to a notebook and a pencil, they're the handiest little school item you can own!

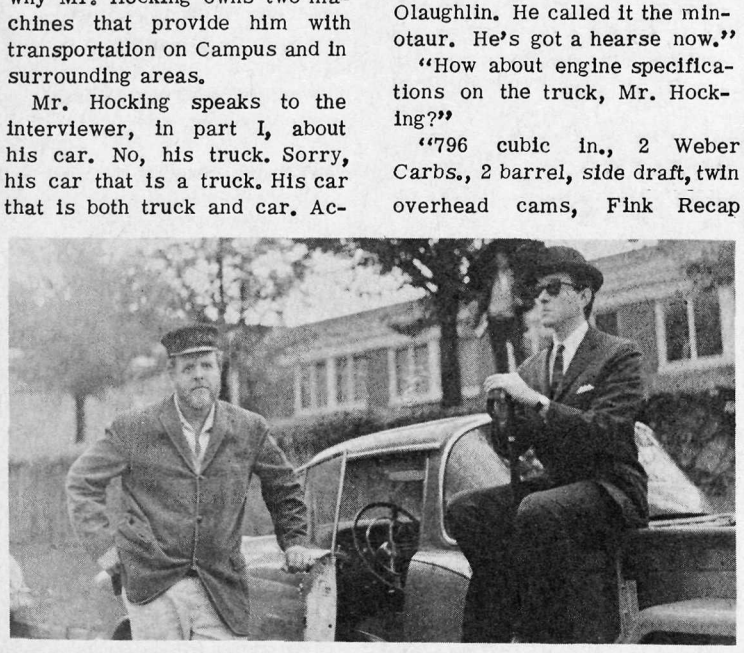
The Bright Red, Olds-Ford Streamlined Baby

By Ken Dominick, '69

"I feel that in the 20th Century man must not be animalistic. I'm a conformist and I'm conforming to 20th Century means of locomotion. Walking is bad for the health, it expends needed energy that should be directed to other pursuits."

The above quote should explain why Mr. Hocking owns two machines that provide him with transportation on Campus and in surrounding areas.

Mr. Hocking speaks to the interviewer, in part I, about his car. No, his truck. Sorry, his car that is a truck. His car that is both truck and car. Actually his truck...car...!?!



Anyway - part I of the article is concerned with the interview while part II is concerned with the ride or almost all the ride. Some of the ride? A little bit of the ride? Let's just say the "ride." To make this somewhat clearer just allow me to mention that first the interview took place and then came the invitation for the ride, and finally the actual ride, with Mr. Cairns as a passenger...or master...dapper...flapper?

Part I - The Interview

"Mr. Hocking would it be acceptable to you if we discussed the truck first and then the car?"

"Why not? Sure! Fine!"

"Well then, why did you construct the truck?"

"I didn't. Some other cat built it." (stares of amazement and crushed thoughts on Mr. Hocking's mechanical ability)

"Could you possibly explain how the truck was made...put together...you know?"

"Yes. Well, the front-end is an Olds. The bed is a Ford and the fenders are Jeep."

"Ah. Anything else?"

"Here's something! It was owned by a resident of Meadville. A lawyer named Jack Olaughlin. He called it the minotaur. He's got a hearse now."

"How about engine specifications on the truck, Mr. Hocking?"

"796 cubic in., 2 Weber Carbs., 2 barrel, side draft, twin overhead cams, Fink Recap Tires."

"And the extra features please, Ralph?"

"Emhmm. Power windows, power brakes, signal seeker radio, power antenna, 6-way power seat, 4-way flashers."

"Sir, might you comment on your plan that relates in some vague way to faculty salaries?"

"...both the truck and the car are for rent. The truck is 25 dollars an hour and the limousine is 50 dollars an hour or 75 dollars an hour with fully liveried driver plus $.10 per mile."

"By the way, while we're on cars and trucks and the College, all at the same time, would you tell us how you think your truck fits the Allegheny College image?"

"Oh, about as well as Wayne Merrick's Buick."

"Now we'll switch to something "arty" and finish up on the truck. Mr. Hocking, can trucks be artistic?"

"Obviously, I've got one."

"Now to your shiny black limousine!"

"It's a 1960 Cadillac Limousine, Series 75, Fleetwood. A seven passenger machine."

"How about extra features?"

"Power seat, Automatic Tranny, power brakes, signal seeker radio, power antenna, trunk light, six ashtrays, four lighters, two clocks, two armrests, power vents, power windows, two air conditioners, one in back, one in front, separately controlled, two heaters."

"Let's see...ah..."

"Ya know the only place I can turn it around is in the Astrodome or the Erie Lackawana railroad yards. It'll never be parked."

"Hello, Mr. Kleeman!"

"Hi. He paints and sculps between the two cars and when he fills the tank stock prices rise."

"Mr. Hocking, what's your greatest gripe while driving the limousine?"

"Having to wear the cap and getting caught in funerals."

"Why do you want a car like this?"

"Some one on Allegheny Campus should have one. They're discriminated against."

"Your most exciting moment with the car?"

"Gee, I don't know. They're all exciting. My Wildest was when I was in Hoboken and got stopped by the cops because of the size, the number plate and the people inside, Kleeman and myself."

"It's a nice car and it's fun to be a car owner!"

And so ends part I, the interview.

Part II - The Ride

As Mr. Hocking promised the ride began at approximately 10:30 a.m. Donald J. Cairns VSOP (a mark of distinction Mr. Cairns forgot to explain), Mr. Hocking's esteemed colleague, was on hand to savor the fall colors and early morning dampness. Upon pointed questioning he revealed the long held secrets of his clothiers and accessoriers.

"My suit is by Brooks Brothers, a discrete selection; charcoal, of Worsted Herringbone. Finely checked shirt by Hathaway. Boots and umbrella by Burburry of Regent Street, London. Earring by F. W. Woolworth and Sons. If I am not mistaken I believe I bought this at the Berkeley Branch of the store. My tie, of course, is by Ernst. Undergarments by Jockey. Sunglasses by prescription, handkerchief by Advance Cleaners. Hamburg by Leon of Paris, and my watch is by Acutron."

Showing some impatience, he lightly moved the photographers and gaping onlookers aside and strode to the door of Mr. Hocking's still unopened classroom and rendered the door slightly ajar. Regaining his composure was a simple matter and

(Con't on page 7.)

Barb Wire

By A. J. Katz

The search to find an answer to the question, "Does Millard Fillmore live?" led the Barb Wire to a pub in downtown Meadville. In the lavatory of this pub was the legend, "The librarian at Allegheny College knows where it's at." Realizing that this was some prankster's attempt to spot the reputation of our fine school, the Barb Wire decided to call in the man who has come to be known as the Green Hornet. Unfortunately, Dr. Green Hornet was busy trying to decide whether the school's new fund drive should be, "Support Allegheny College and mental health with a check-up and a check," or "Support Allegheny College and mental health with a check and then get a check-up." Not only was Dr. Hornet busy but further, the Dean was out buying hats.

The situation would have been hopeless had not Barb Wire turned to Q.V. Uphold, philosopher and executive vice president at Darnestown Truss Company, who says in his treatise, "C.C. Rider: Existential Hero," "Durned buddy, if'n you sit on your hands, you're bound to get splinters in'm." Naturally, this subtle yet powerful call to action worked and Barb Wire set out to uncover the truth. This quest for truth led through sordid and degenerate places where marijuana, beer, and free love was rampant and even to the Campus Office but Barb Wire persisted.

From the data gathered it appears that there is a huge vault in the basement of Reis Library which can only be opened between 11:10 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. due to the timelock. Of course, at the same time, one must know the three formulae needed to open the locks, have both keys to open the padlocks on the door and can get past the three-headed dog that lives outside the vault in order to enter the temple of smut. For in the vault, as far as people can tell since Mr. Benjamin is the only human ever to descend and return, are various forms of pornography ranging from Balzac and Chaucer to "Olga's Girls," "The Bobbsey Twins Visit Sin City," "Sex in Brooks Hall," "Tarzan," certain issues of "National Geographic," and other types of trash.

We can be proud of the college for not burning this smut, since everyone, even the Supreme Court, knows censorship is wrong. We can be doubly proud that our fine school is protecting us from books that would probably blow one's mind if one didn't know what to expect. Certainly, the school should build a statue to honor Mr. Benjamin for his valor in risking all to read such books every night. If not a statue, at least the college might get him something to wipe his glasses with when they fog up.

Migrants ...

(Continued from page 1.)

Boy's Work Director at the Booker T. Washington Youth Center.

Later he accepted the position of Assistant Housing Inspector in Erie. While employed by the Erie Council of Churches, he served at Waterford.

He has had higher education at Emporia State Teachers' College in Kansas and took administrative training at Ft. Slocum, New York. In his present capacity he works chiefly in organizing and coordinating Erie's anti-poverty programs.

In conjunction with Mr. Thompson's chapel appearance, a movie has been ordered which surveys the wretched living and working conditions of U.S. migratory workers and their families.

This film, entitled "Harvest of Shame" was aired by CBS-TV some time ago. Unfortunately, the order has not yet been confirmed, so date and time of showing must be announced later.

SPECIAL!

BIG BOY
FRENCH FRIES 85¢
MILK SHAKE

(FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY)

JEWEL'S DAIRY STORE

PARK AVENUE

College La Roma

SPECIAL!

Sat. 5-8

Chicken in Basket 99¢

Spaghetti Dinner 90¢

Open 5-1 Daily

Palmers Pizza Shop

TABLES AND CHAIRS

UPSTAIRS AND DOWNSTAIRS

Pizza, Beer, Hoagies

861 PARK AVE.

REAL HOME COOKING

FULL DINNERS - $1.25

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS

Open 7 Days a Week
8 to 8

BERTRAM'S RESTAURANT

Townville, Pa.

Junction Rt. 77 & 408

RED BARN

"THE NATION'S BEST"



BIG BARNEY

ONLY **39¢**



The Drive-In on South Park Ave.

THE COTTAGE
1041 Park Avenue

Parkway Dinor
Open
7 a.m. - 12 p.m., Mon.-Sat

The Cottage
Open
11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.
5 p.m. - 8 p.m., ex. Sun.

Dining Specials

EVERY WEEK 6 PM - 9 PM

WED. – Chuck Wagon Nite $2.50
FRI. – Friday Nite Shrimp Platter $1.25
SAT. – Saturday Nite Buffet $2.95



The David Mead

A Treadway Inn

MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA



In a recent interview, Miss Shirley Townsend, head dietician, stated that "There are enough seats to seat the students eating in the cafeterias at Brooks and South." The problem, Miss Townsend said, arises in the fact that South Hall with 460 seats feeds 350 residing freshmen, while Brooks Hall with the larger group, seats only 404.

Until October 17, approximately 90 volunteers are eating at South until the number in each dining hall subsides and they can be replaced in Brooks. "The problem is not uncommon;" admitted Townsend, "it has existed for three years." This year, however, had produced the largest surplus with 625 students eating in Brooks at one particular meal.

Outing Club Plans Big Deals; Sky Diving, Grand Canyon On Tap

An exceptional year lies ahead for the Allegheny Outing Club. Afternoon and overnight outings geared to co-ordinate with academic schedules, campus social activities, and college budgets are being scheduled each weekend, according to President Ron Smith, '67.

Standard AOC activities such as canoeing, sailing, horseback riding, tobogganing, sleighing, skiing, spelunking, hiking, and camping are already on the agenda, but the club plans to initiate sky diving and cycling into its program this year.

Other innovations are a three-day Christmas ski trip to Denton Hill and a Warren Miller movie and dance to be held the first week of second term.

The hi-light of the year, however, will be the club's trip to the Grand Canyon during spring vacation. There is a possibility that the participating students will fly to the Arizona site in a private plane. On arrival they will tackle a 100-mile rafting trip down the Colorado River and perhaps some hiking and mountain climbing.

In spite of its high expectations, the club also anticipates several problems. The college's academically orientated three-term program, for instance, allows students little free time on weekends and is expected to have a squelching effect on many of the outings.

Snarl-ups in trip planning, bad weather conditions, lack of sufficient transporation, and faculty apathy resulting in the lack of chaperones are also forecast as major difficulties. What the club fears most, however, is student apathy; for although AOC is loosely affiliated with the Inter-Collegiate Outing Club Association and partially supported by ASG funds, its organization and success depends mainly on student interest and support.

Theoretically all students are member of AOC, either actively or inactively. And this, according to Carol Richards, '67, co-ordinator of many AOC activities, makes all the difference. AOC is as much or as little as the students want to make it."

THE CAMPUS
ON NEWSSTANDS EVERYWHERE
ONLY 10¢

Ford...

(Con't from page 6.)

he went about with the easy air of aristocratic indifference.

Soon we were at Mr. Hocking's garage, astounded by the size and beauty of the automobile.

"Mr. Hocking is there anything you'd like to say before we begin?"

"The engine's running."

Finally, with a slight push on the accelerator, Mr. Hocking moved us away and down the driveway, to the open road.

"How is she handling, Hocking?"

"Swiftly."

The Car rode marvelously without a hint of a squeak or lose nut. The passengers oozed back into the gray cushions and like so many cats extended their legs far forward. Soon we came to Brooks Hall; Mr. Hocking stopped to collect his mail, and then his favorite curve came into view. A jubilant cry issued from his lips.

"Motha, this is a nice curve."

Later

"What town are we heading for?"

"My favorite town Saeger."

"Does your beard bother you when driving?"

"No. It hangs low."

"Do you often give rides to Mr. Cairns?"

"Yes, when he has the money, a day or two after pay day."

"How do you think he feels while riding?"

"Better."

Then suddenly the Hocking Auto Interview ended. But not before Mr. Hocking had an opportunity to say a few words.

"In the machine age there are certain things man must acquire. The primary instinct leads one to believe that amongst these possessions one must be definite, of course, but definition doesn't lead to clarity and that's why I bought the car and truck."

College Calendar

College Calendar
October 7 to October 14

Friday	Alpha Chi Omege Pledge Formal--Phi Delt House--9:00 p.m. Soccer--John Carroll--Cleveland
Saturday	Football--Carnegie Tech--Home--2:00 p.m. Alpha Chi Rho All-upperclass party--8:30 p.m. Alpha Chi Rho Freshman women's tea Delta Tau Delta Housewarming Party--8:30 p.m. Freshman all-college dance
Sunday	Film -- "The Silence" (Swedish)--Carr Hall 7:00 p.m. L.F.C. second Round Robin -- 2-5 p.m.
Monday	Phi Gamma Delta Homecoming Alumni Dinner Science Division Meeting--7:30 p.m. October Art Exhibit--Pine Room, Brooks Hall
Tuesday	Cross Country--Westminster and Thiel--Home Phi Delta Theta Freshman Women's Tea--7:00 p.m. Delta Tau Delta Freshman Women's Tea--7:00 p.m. Student Academic Committee Meeting with Freshmen on Study Skills--Carr Hall--8:30
Wednesday	David Mulfinger, Pianist--Ford Chapel--8:15 p.m. Phi Gamma Delta Freshman Women's Tea--7:00 Student Academic Committee Meeting with Freshmen on Study Skills--Carr Hall--8:30
Thursday	Phi Delta Theta Freshman Women's Tea--7:00 Student Academic Committee Meeting with Freshmen on Study Skills--Carr Hall--8:30
Friday	Cross Country -- Western Reserve--Cleveland Alpha Gamma Delta Formal Dance Alpha Xi Delta Pledge Dance

We of the Campus dedicate this paper to Shawn MacLaren, age 3 days, the youngest Campus reader.

BURNISON'S
FEATURES
Hush Puppies
Florsheim
Red Cross
Weyenberg
Shoes
Corner of Park and Chestnut

ALL KINDS OF LEVIS
Weldon
OF MEADVILLE

Life-Stride for Women
Dexter for Men
And other fine brands.
FOR YOUR FOOTWEAR NEEDS
Latest Fall Shoes
PARK SHOE STORE
258 Chestnut St. 333-7481

Fraternity BLAZERS
100% Wool with Metal Buttons
Fraternity Buttons Available at Slight Additional Cost.
8 COLORS $22.50
Discount on five or more.
sizes 35-46 regs. shorts longs
PENNSHIRE
957 Water Street, Meadville

Who is your ideal date? Thousands use Central Control and its high-speed computer for a live, flesh-and-blood answer to this question.



Your ideal date – such a person exists, of course. But how to get acquainted? Our Central Control computer processes 10,000 names an hour. How long would it take you to meet and form an opinion of that many people?

You will be matched with five ideally suited persons of the opposite sex, right in your own locale (or in any area of the U.S. you specify). Simply, send $3.00 to Central Control for your questionnaire. Each of the five will be as perfectly matched with you in interests, outlook and background as computer science makes possible.

Central Control is nationwide, but its programs are completely localized. Hundreds of thousands of vigorous and alert subscribers, all sharing the desire to meet their ideal dates, have found computer dating to be exciting and highly acceptable.

All five of your ideal dates will be delightful. So hurry and send your $3.00 for your questionnaire.

CENTRAL CONTROL, Inc.
22 Park Avenue • Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

Monogrammed Pins
INITIALS ENGRAVED IN CLASSIC SCRIPT
IN THE TIME-HONORED WAY--BY HAND
Sterling Silver -- $7.00
Gold Filled ------$8.50
14 Karat Gold ---$26.50
KERR'S JEWELRY STORE
215 CHESTNUT STREET

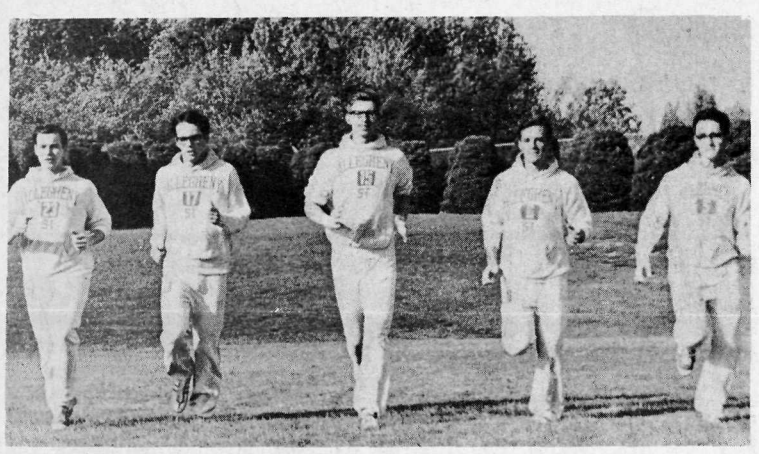
SPORTS SPOTLIGHTS

Gatorland... What's Happenin'?

Oct. 7 — The Allegheny booters face John Carroll in the opening match of the season at Cleveland. With the return of many lettermen, the soccer team should make a strong bid for the PAC title. The Gators shall prevail!

Oct. 8 — "To err is human," or so the saying goes! It seems we underestimated the Allegheny football team last week, but we're not sorry. It was a fine victory. Contrary to popular belief we have not left the campus! This Saturday the Gators face a tough Carnegie Tech eleven. In view of last week's performance, the Gators should make it 2-0, while we'll be 1-1. Our choice...Allegheny! Whew!

Cross Country Team Rebuilds With Strong Freshman Turnout



From left to right Harriers Ron Jones, Dick Stewart, Tim Pavlik, Bruce Alexander, and John Meyhew tune up for the 1966 cross-country season.

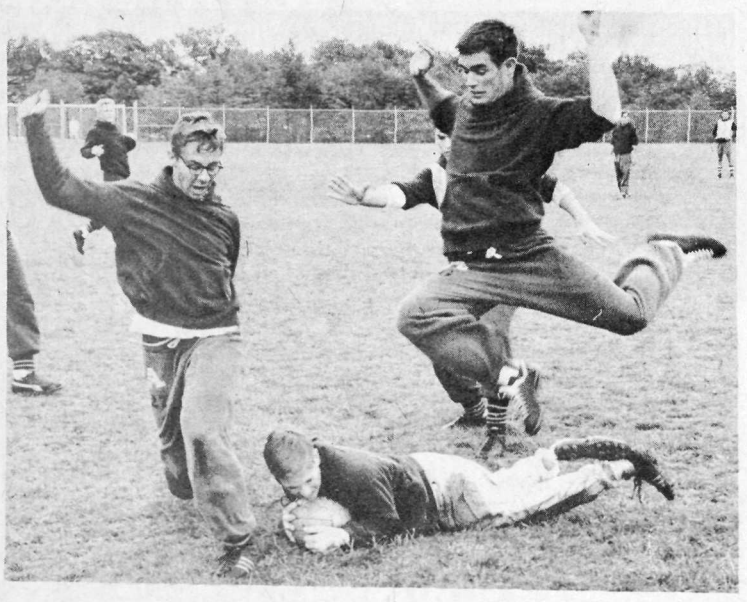
By Mark Seeman '70

The 1966 cross-country season should prove to be a rebuilding year for the Gators. With only three returning veterans Coach Schriefer must count heavily on the large contingent of developing freshmen, in order to improve upon last year's 3-8 record.

Perhaps the most influencial factor in this year's season will be the vast improvement of Allegheny's 1-2 punch of juniors Bob Kiskaddon and Ed McCarthy. Other upperclassmen counted on to figure in most of the scoring are John Walker, '66 and first year man Bruce Alexander, '68.

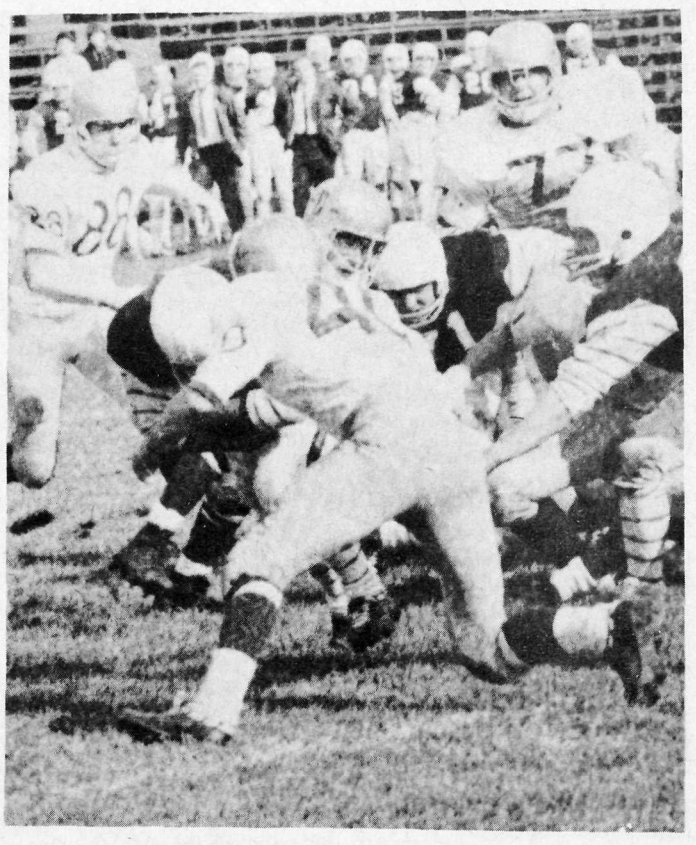
Although the freshmen have been out for only a week they have shown great progress. Led by Chuck Burchard, Dick Stewart, John Meyhew, and Bob Jones, the promising frosh, with continued improvement, could push the harriers over the predicted .500 mark.

Allegheny's cross-country team sees its first action Tuesday, October 11 in a triangular meet at Robertson field. Thiel and Westminster, both very strong teams, will prove a challenge for the inexperienced Gators.



The Allegheny soccer team warms up for today's match against John Carroll. Tom Miller, and Dave Patrick close in on John McClester who recovers fumble.

Allegheny Crushes Case In Season Opener
Both Offense And Defense Look Impressive



Coach Sabol's quote of the week . . . "Our choice . . . Allegheny."

By George Robinette '70

Allegheny defied pre-season predictions last Saturday at Clarke Field in Cleveland by defeating Case Tech. The Gators opened the 1966 season and their drive for the PAC Championship with an impressive 20-12 victory. Allegheny combined a strong running and passing attack with a stubborn defense to humble the Rough Riders from Case. The Gators won the toss and elected to receive. Mike Chapel fielded the kick off and returned the ball to the 29 yard line. Big gains by halfback Pete Cowie and fullback Gordie Trump started the Gators rolling. A screen pass to Cowie and a 10 yard strike to tight end Bill Tompson moved the ball deep into Case territory. On fourth down halfback John Boughton moved down to the goal line, faked the Case defender to the outside and cut in toward the goal posts to take a 6 yard touchdown pass from quarterback Mike Ganey. Steve Boaz converted to make the score Gators 7, Case 0.

Case received Allegheny's kickoff but couldn't move against Bernie Sabol's hard nosed and fired up defensive line. A Case quick kick forced Allegheny into a temporary hole but after several punt exchanges the Gators again began to roll. Case fumbled one of Jim Green's booming punts and Allegheny recovered on the Case 33 yard line. Big gains by the backs moved the ball down to the 10 where "Allie" Ganey rolled to his left and carried the ball into the end zone. The kick for the extra point failed and the Gators led 13-0.

Case scored in the 2nd quarter after recovering an Allegheny fumble. Several running plays moved the ball to the Allegheny 3 yard line and the Case halfback took a quick pitch out in for the score. The Case try for the extra point failed and Allegheny led 13-6.

One minute and 29 seconds before the intermission, the Gators again hit pay dirt. Halfback John Boughton ran a "W" pattern down field and gathered in a 28 yard pass from Ganey. This play carried to the 1 and Trump bulled over for the score. Boaz's kick was good and the score at the half was Allegheny 20 and Case 6.



Freshman quarterback Mike Ganey talks over the game strategy with Coach Chuck-ran.

In the second half the Gator offense lacked consistency and failed to launch a successful drive. However, the hard hitting and fast pursuing Gator defense constantly kept Case in their own territory. On many key 3rd down and 1 yard to go situations, the proud defense held and forced punts. Defensive standouts for the Gators were Dick Jessup, Maury Conner, Jim Stover, and Rick Upjohn.

In the 4th quarter Case capitalized on Allegheny mistakes and pushed over their final score on a 1 yard run. They tried for a 2 point conversion but a fast charging defensive line caught the Case quarterback in the backfield and dropped him to stop the attempt.

Case was on the move again late in the 4th quarter but with 40 seconds to play, Bill Dague made a key pass interception and Allegheny controlled the ball until the final gun sounded. Final score Allegheny 20, Case 12.

Offensive standouts for the Gators were quarterback Mike Ganey, who accounted for 170 yards with 92 yards coming through the air and 78 on roll-out runs, and the entire offensive line consisting of center George Taaffe, guards Hal Luce and Jim Swinkola and tackles Harry Billger and Jim Stover.

Next week's opponent will be Carnegie Tech and the game will be played at home. Tech owns a 2-0 record and will be a tough test for the Gators who will be out to avenge last year's 28-6 loss. They feature an excellent passing attack balanced by a good running game.

Statistics

ALLEGHENY	CASE TECH
16—First downs	10
229—Yards gained rushing	131
108—Yards gained passing	71
337—Total yards gained	191
14—Passes attempted	23
7—Passes completed	8
0—Passes had intercepted	1
6—Punts	7
40.3—Punting average	38.0
3—Fumbles	3
2—Own fumbles recovered	2

ALLEGHENY—20
Ends—Westerman, Tomson
Tackles—Stover, Billger
Guards—Luce, Swinkola
Center—Taafe
Quarterbacks—Simonton, Ganey
Halfbacks—Cowie, Boughton
Fullback—Trump

CASE TECH—12
Ends—Dwell, Overstreet
Tackles—Graham, McDonald
Guards—Klempay, Treleaven
Center—Brown
Quarterback—Lookabaugh
Halfbacks—Berry, Derdes
Fullback—Rudd

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Allegheny	13	7	0	0—20
Case Tech	0	6	0	6—12

SCORING
A—Boughont (10, pass from Ganey); Boaz (kick)
A—Ganey (9, run)
CT—Berry (3, run)
A—Trump (2, run); Boaz (kick)
CT—Berry (3, run)

Touch Football - 1965

1 - Chi Rhos
2 - Phi Delts
3 - Phi Psis
4 - Delts
5 - Sigs and Theta Chis
7 - Phi Gams and Independents

Athlete's Footnotes...

By Jan Burden, '68

The Gator football team last weekend proved all the Allegheny prognosticators indeed incorrect as our gridders soundly defeated Case. The fact that our team had the disadvantage of playing its first game on the road was never realized, all of which points out the fact that the 1966 edition of the Allegheny football squad is a lot stronger than many pre-season observers might have thought.

Freshman quarterback Mike Ganey has the poise of a senior. He is a good passer, but what makes him equally dangerous is that he can run out of the pocket if he has to.

Jim Trezise and Rick Upjohn were cutting down the Case receivers the moment they touched the ball and as a consequence Case's passing game was stalled as the receivers got progressively more shy about completing their pass patterns.

According to Co-captain Paul Thompson, the Allegheny secondary is going to have their hands full with this Saturday's opponent Carnegie Tech. "They will pass you silly," stated Thompson, but he made it plain that the Gators will be ready.

Thompson, a defensive standout in his three previous years here will be out of action until at least the homecoming game. He was pretty disappointed about being put out with a dislocated knee saying that "It couldn't have come at a worse time." You can bet he is anxious to get back because there isn't a guy who wants to play football more than he does.

The annual IFC bloodletting commenced today on the touch football fields, and in the first game the Phi Psi's defeated the Theta Chi's in overtime 12-6. It was the proverbial game of inches for the Theta Chi's as they had a man line up offside on a play that went for a touchdown.

That's all from this corner for the week, no predictions, but I encourage all to come out and see the Gators open their home season against Carnegie Tech tomorrow afternoon.