THE ALLEGHENY CAMPUS

Vol. LXXXVII, No. 7 ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA. Thursday, November 7, 1963

Snowy Gator Victory Greets Parents



PARENTS HUDDLE DURING BETHANY GAME but warmed up with excitement.

Ross Announces Plans For Filing System

Formative plans for the establishment of an all college filing system were announced by AUC at the council's Tuesday evening meeting. Vice president of Educational Affairs, Steve Ross, stated that the faculty and administration had agreed upon the system proposed by the academic committee of AUC with certain reservations.

Agreement was reached that departments would turn in essay exams at the end of each term, but reservation was placed on requiring professors to turn in objective-type exams. Objective-type tests will appear in the files only if professors using such exams wish them placed there.

Tentative plans for use of these files, to be bound by departments and placed on reservation in Reis Library, include a time stipulation of 30 minutes for each individual student's use of the files.

Bill Armitage, president of IFC, questioned the justification of ASG in levying a $15 fee on each sorority and fraternity to help cover the $225 operating deficit of the **Kaldron.** Armitage raised the following points: first, that each member of a social group is paying twice for his **Kaldron** for he will be contributing, not only a portion of his activity fee, but also a fraction of the $15; second, since AUC appropriates money for the **Kaldron** budget, AUC should cover any deficit incurred by the **Kaldron,** and third, IFC should have been consulted about the $15 charge before it was approved by ASG.

In answer to Armitage, Janice Giliberty, editor of the 1963-64 **Kaldron,** explained that photography expenses for group pictures had increased $200 this year, creating a deficit, and that in order to cover part of this deficit, the **Kaldron** staff had recommended to AUC that social groups be charged $15 for their two page spreads since social groups are the main organizations on campus involved in group photography. An alternative might have been charging each student an additional amount for his **Kaldron.**

Phi Beta Kappa Lecturer Visits Allegheny Campus

Dr. Walter Orr Roberts, visiting scholar for Phi Beta Kappa, arrived on campus yesterday afternoon for a two-day visit. During his stay he will talk to classes in physics, geology, chemistry and astronomy, and will meet informally with students and faculty.

Highlight of his visit will be a lecture entitled "The Human Significance of the Space Age," at 8:15 p.m. tonight. There will be a reception in the C. U. following the lecture. The public is welcome.

Dr. Roberts, solar astronomer and director of the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colorado, has been professor of astrogeophysics at the University of Colorado since 1957 and a Research Associate at Harvard University since 1948. He served as director of the High Altitude Observatory, affiliated with both universities, from 1946 to 1951 and with the University of Colorado from 1951 until the Observatory's merger with the National Center for Atmospheric Research in 1960.

Mr. Roberts holds the following degrees: A.B. Amherst College, 1938; M.A. Harvard University, 1940; Ph.D. Harvard University, 1943; D.Sc. Ripon College, 1958; D.Sc. Amherst College, 1959; D.Sc. The Colorado College, 1961.

Mr. Roberts was Chairman of the Solar Technical Panel of the U. S. National Committee for the International Geophysical Year from 1957 to 1960, and in 1963 was appointed to the Board of Directors of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He is active in a number of scientific societies and was a delegate to the Barcelona (1956) and Moscow (1958) meeting of the Comité Spécial de l'Année Géophysique Internationale and of the International Astronomical Union Congresses of 1948 in Zurich, 1955 in Dublin, 1958 in Moscow, and 1961 in Berkeley.



Dr. Walter Orr Roberts

Dramas Highlight Weekend in N.Y.

by Eloise Lewis, '66

Twenty-one Allegheny students traveled by chartered bus to New York City last Friday, Nov. 1, to see two Racine tragedies which played at the Brooks Atkinson Theatre.

The group, accompanied by Dr. Blair Hanson, Professor of Modern Languages, Miss Mildred Ludwig, Associate Professor of Modern Languages, and Mr. John Robinson, Assistant Professor of Modern Languages, viewed Marie Bell and her company at Saturday and Sunday matinees.

Two Tragedies

Both plays are classical French tragedies by Racine. **Bérénice** depicts the departure of the Palestinian Queen Bérénice for her own country after saying goodbye forever to her lover, Titus, emperor of Rome, whom she could not marry because of Roman law. Antiochus, King of Commagène, who has loved Bérénice in silence for years, must also return home alone. The tragedy of the play lies in the acceptance of separation by all three, despite their intense love.

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Importance of Liberal Arts Stressed At Convocation

The color of an academic procession, the announcement of the election of four new members to Phi Beta Kappa and an address by noted writer and historian, Clinton Rossiter, highlighted the annual Honors Day Convocation held yesterday morning at the David Mead Field House.

After the invocation by College Chaplain Dr. Richard Devor, Allegheny President Dr. Lawrence L. Pelletier presented the school's highest academic award to seniors Maron Brown, Gary Hickernell, Susan Werner and Richard Wodzinski.

Pelletier and Dean of Instruction Dr. Julian Ross, continued the ceremonies by presenting certificates of merit to 110 Alden Scholars who achieved an average of 85-90 last year.

In addition, 21 scholars who maintained averages of 90 or above, received a copy of Aldous Huxley's new book, **Literature and Science.**

Following the awards was an address by Professor Rossiter entitled, "What's a College For?" The Cornell University Professor attempted to answer the question by presenting his interpretation of the role and function of the liberal art college in America.

Colleges have seven significant functions, Rossiter stated, the primary one being to act as an "academy . . . to teach knowledge and understanding and a correct attitude of mind." A graduate of a competent liberal arts college should possess the following attributes:

1. Ability to express himself intelligently.
2. Knowledge and understanding of Western Civilization: structure, problems, etc.
3. Knowledge of at least one other culture.
4. Knowledge in science with familiarity of the laboratory.
5. Awareness and love of the arts.
6. Knowledge of representative works of literature.
7. Knowledge of the sources of western culture.
8. Competent reading and speaking of a foreign language.
9. Specific intellectual discipline.
10. Ability for thinking, decisions and independence.

Rossiter went on to say that secondary functions of the college

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AOC Announces Winter Schedule For 63-64 Season

Plans for skating and skiing areas were announced in a recent interview with Bob Fesler, '65, President of the Allegheny Outing Club.

Fesler stated that he and several members of the club decided on an area suitable for skiing located in the ravine behind Highland Hall. In addition, they found that the riding ring at Robertson Field could very easily be converted to an adequate outdoor skating rink.

College Gives $75

Taking their suggestions to Allegheny Treasurer Dr. Allen B. Edwards, Fesler obtained from the college $75 to partially pay for a rope necessary for a ski tow. The tow will be 250 feet in length and is to be powered by a 1952 Pontiac engine which will be jacked up and braced against a tree.

Ski Slope

A further task of this enterprising group will be to pefrorm experiments with the ski slope. Beginning today the underbrush and small trees are to be cleared away, then the engineers will lay two different bases on the ground; one with the earth exposed and the other with a covering of leaves. When the snow accumulates sufficiently, each of the slopes will be tested for efficiency. It was stated that once completed the slope could be used with a minimum of four to five inches of snow.

An added attraction of the skiing program, announced Fesler, is the institution of a skiing team to be coached by Jeremy Orton, '66. Anyone with a little knowledge of skiing (for instance, the stem christie turn) is urged to participate.

Skating Rink

Ice skating provides an additional activity during the winter months and the proposed rink is to be constructed at the riding rink. The plans call for an elevated surface surrounded by boards. When this is completed, says Fesler, it will be

(Continued on Page 3)

On Saturday, Nov. 9 at 1:30 p.m. WARC will broadcast direct from Washington, Pa., the Allegheny-Washington & Jefferson football game.

Ted Givler and Bob Hoehn will do the play-by-play description backed by Hank McCauley and Dave Spencer as spotters.



NEW FRESHMAN OFFICERS: Top, left to right, Maury Conner, President; Scott Dutkevitch, Treasurer; seated, left to right, Carol Carnahan, Women's Vice President; Bob McClung, Men's Vice President, and Susan Urquhart, Secretary.

Are Injuries Necessary?

This year's intramural football season is now over, and a sober evaluation of the season can lead us to only one conclusion: Either the present system must be radically altered or intramural football must be discontinued. Each season brings a rash of injuries but this seems to have been a banner year. Particularly numerous this year have been head injuries, ranging from broken noses and jaws to brain concussions. The incidence of such injuries has been higher in the freshman intramural football program than in the interfraternity contests.

Why have these injuries occurred? One of the most obvious reasons is the lack of uniform protective equipment. It is naively assumed that since intramural football does not include tackling, the need for protective equipment is thereby eliminated. The fallacy becomes quite obvious when we realize that blocking is permitted and that the fast pace of the game provides many opportunities for high-speed collisions and downfield blocking. A second major reason for the high rate of injury is the quality of officiating in intramural games. Many of the officials have only a casual knowledge of the rules and are not sufficiently interested in the game to pay attention to obvious rule violations. Other causes of injuries include poor conditioning among the players and inadequate or non-existent coaching.

What could be done to reduce the number of injuries? The most important changes needed are with reference to equipment and officials. The athletic department should provide some sort of head protection for each player and officials should insure that no player goes into a game without such equipment. In the second place, a well-organized program for training officials should be adopted. No person should be permitted to officiate an intramural game who has not undergone such a program and passed a written test certifying his competence. No game should be permitted to start unless three such certified officials are present.

These are extensive measures, but the consequences of not taking them may be disaster. The high incidence of head injuries this year leads us to consider two important facts: First, over 70% of all deaths in football are the direct result of head injuries, many of which are not even detected at the time the injury is incurred. Second, an overwhelming majority of football deaths and serious injuries occur in the high schools and the sandlots where inadequate equipment is the rule rather than the exception. A death here at Allegheny would be a tragic thing, but it does not seem at all unlikely under the present system of intramural football. The alternatives are clear-cut; if the changes cannot be made, intramural football must be abolished.

Take Note

Freshman Foreign Students Committee will sell popcorn in Baldwin and Caflisch lobbies on Sunday evenings from 9:30 to 10.

A meeting of those people concerned with the success and survival of the Coffee House will be held promptly at 7 Thursday evening in the CU. Performers and interested audience are invited.

Temple University has an intern teaching program for graduates who wish to go on with their studies. Tom Blasco, '54 (from Temple) will be here November 21 to speak with interested students.

Freshman College Reading Test

The final test for first-term College Reading for freshmen will be given on Monday, Nov. 25 at 7 p.m. in Quigley 101.

Four members of the State Staff of College Young Republicans spent this week at State Headquarters in Harrisburg assisting with election tabulation and evaluation. The group of Alleghenians included Jack Blair, State College Chairman; Stephen Paul, Publicity Director; Douglas DeWaters and Dave Fulton.

The four Alleghenians manned "election central" headquarters from 8 p.m. Tuesday until 4 a.m. Wednesday.

THE ALLEGHENY CAMPUS

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Patriotism Dampened?

The time is long overdue to recognize the high degree of patriotism displayed by the persons on whom the duty of raising and lowering the United States Flag on Bentley lawn is bestowed. In snow, sleet and rain, our spirits are uplifted to see the flag still flying overhead.

However, while browsing through the Public Law of the United States, I noticed that it contains a statement in a Joint Declaration of the 77th Congress, Public Law #829, approved Dec. 22, 1942, in Section 2(c): "The flag should not be displayed on days when the weather is inclement."

Perhaps if this were adhered to more closely, the flag in sunny weather would appear less bedraggled and discolored.

Sincerely yours,
Ethelyn Foley, '65

Student Advisors Helpful

The introduction of a student assistant adviser program this September greatly facilitated freshmen registration. This program, formulated last spring by Dr. Wharton and the student Academic Committee, was devised in order to provide faculty advisers with more time to consult with the freshmen. The now 29 student assistants provided this necessary time by working out the scheduling mechanics of exam groups and conflicts. In addition, they answered numerous questions about the curriculum and explained the registration procedure.

Each adviser and assistant set up their procedure differently. Some freshmen talked to the adviser first, then worked out their schedules with the assistant. Other freshmen talked to both the adviser and assistant together.

Results of a recent questionnaire show that all the advisers plan to use the assistants at various times during the year for such things as pre-registration and convening advisees. In general, both the faculty and students participating in this program felt that the assistants were very helpful. The program was also beneficial from the freshman's viewpoint. The tension of talking to a professor for the first time was often lessened by the presence of an upperclass student.

The success of this project can, in part, be measured by the fact that all the participating advisers and students want to see it continued. This year students assisted slightly more than half of the freshman advisers. I hope that next year more of our faculty advisers will use student assistants.

Dave Graham
Chairman, ASG
Academic Committee

Story of Boris Godunov Scheduled at Henderson

Boris Godunov, a Russian film with English subtitles will be shown at Henderson Auditorium on Wednesday, Nov. 13 at 7.

Adapted from Moussorgsky's opera, which is based on the poem, "Boris Godunov," by Alexander Pushkin, the film features the leading singers, chorus, orchestra and ballet of the Bolshoi Theatre in Moscow.

The opera **Boris Godunov** is primarily a study of remorse. The protagonist is a 16th century Russian czar, whose murderous crime haunted him throughout his reign.

Alexander Pirogov sings the role of Boris in this movie directed and produced by Vera Stroyeva.

Variety said of this film that it is " . . . full of pageantry, pomp and spectacle . . . a rich musical masterpiece. A. Pirogov is an impressive Boris with a deep stirring bass that conveys all the pathos and drama of the role."

Indian Speaker Optimistic

by Paul Fellows, '64

In a discussion of the internal problems of India last Thursday night, Dr. Sunil K. Roy gave evidence for his optimistic assertion that democracy and economic progress are taking hold in the massive sub-continent which has been so vital in the ideologic struggle in Asia.

Dr. Roy introduced his speech with a shore resume of India's historical experience. Listing cultural contributions in the field of mathematics and philosophy, he established proof of an intelligent people who, unfortunately have been subjected often to a poor administrative form of government. Once great craftsmen exporters of their luxury items, Indians suffered great financial losses at the time of the Industrial Revolution. At this time the artisan class was destroyed.

Democratic Constitution

However, from her historic experience and the faith and perseverence of her people, India has attempted democracy. Although progress has not been rapid, the establishment of a democratic constitution has brought new hope for the Indian people. Where other nations have been discouraged, Roy claims that India is hoping for complete success from her powerful institutional building block.

Dr. Roy stated that the four hundred and fity million Indians have "stood together, fought together, developed together and together will face all forth-coming challenges." The maturity of the Indian peasant to vote intelligently has been achieved and with each new election, new confidences are gained. The lack of educational facilities for the young must be improved upon, he feels. However, Dr. Roy believes that literacy is not necessarily joined hand and hand with democracy and that there exists in most Indian people the common sense and native intelligence mandatory to voting rights. Other important factors for democratic progress in India are the verbal encouragements that have have been and will be handed down from generation to generation.

Caste System

What is the present situation as far as the caste system is concerned? Although the differentiation between land owners and workers still remain strong, there have developed curious alliances between the two groups that do share common political philosophies. Also important is that the right to vote recognizes no caste. The Indian peasant has seen that he can expect more from hard work. There has been an increase in food available and in market opportunity, advancement in medical research and some educational advantages.

Now the Indian officials wish to be able to guarantee for each family a minimum subsistance wage which would amount to approximately 20 dollars a month. Not only is this seemingly little to ask but necessary to the inhabitants' health and their faith as well.

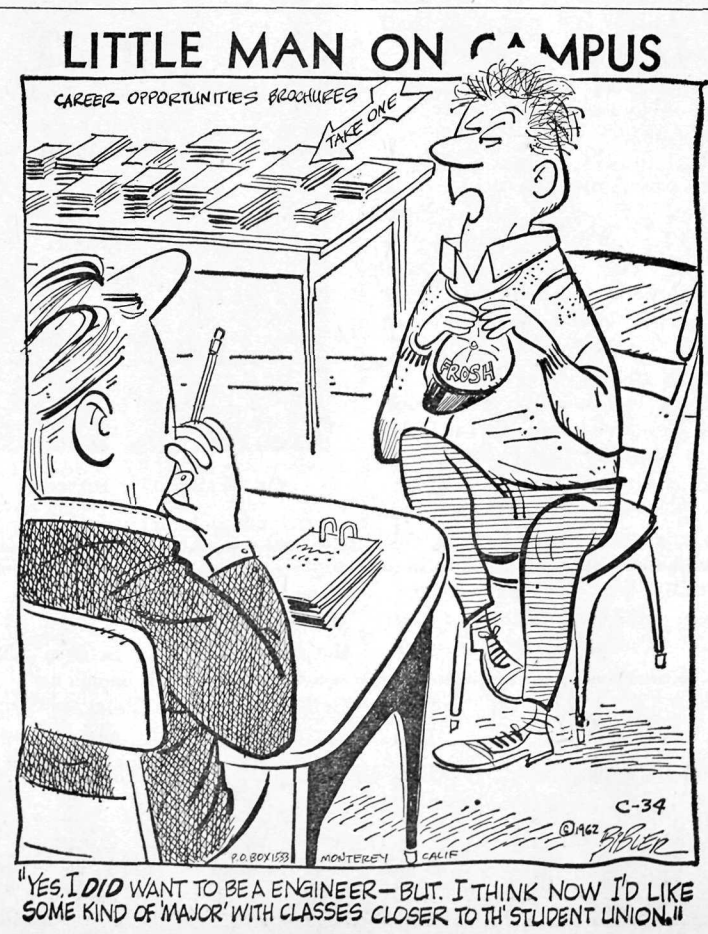
Dr. Roy will not be discouraged. The concept of defeat is "unheard of" in the minds of the Indian administrators. The Indian people have made much progress on their own. Moral and financial support from the outside will aid the Indian people a great deal he says, to fully realize their governmental deam — one that closely resembles the democratic brand on which America grew strong.

* * *

Dr. Roy was educated in Indian schools and received his degree from the University College in London. He also has served with the renowned Bengal Lancers. He now is serving as Consul General for India in New York.

Campus Calendar

Thurs.,	**Nov. 7**	Dr. Walter O. Roberts — Ford Chapel — 8:15 p.m. (Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar and Huidekoper-Kidder Lecture, 1963-64)
Fri.,	**Nov. 8**	CU Open House Public Events Reserve IFC Open Rush
Sat.,	**Nov. 9**	Football — W&J — Away CU Open House — Women's Night PAC Cross Country — at Cleveland WAA Play Day — Gym — 1-5 p.m.
Sun.,	**Nov. 10**	Pan-Hellenic Round Robin
Mon.,	**Nov. 11**	Science Division Meeting
Tues.,	**Nov. 12**	Red Cross Bloodmobile Visit — Brooks Hall
Wed.,	**Nov. 13**	Public Events Reserve
Thurs.,	**Nov. 14**	Public Events Reserve



Convocation

(Continued from Page 1)

should include serving as a "trail-blazer" of knowledge and understanding . . . to lead the inevitable changes in the paths of progress.

The liberal arts college should act as a "trustee" to conserve knowledge and values of our civilization.

It should act as a shelter and patron of creative and performing arts.

Leading professors and students should contribute to the community thus making the college an important institute for public service.

The liberal arts college should serve as a platform for intelligent discussion and the disappearing art of debate.

Finally, the college should be a refuge where men can refresh their minds from the filth and rapidity of society.

Rossiter concluded his remarks by stressing "the most precious worldly possession of man is reason." Without it, he said, we cannot search for truth. "We must, therefore, look to teachers of liberal studies to lead us in the search and to guide us on the path of reason."

ALDEN SCHOLARS WITH AVERAGES 85 to 90

The Class of 1966

Carlyn Anderson
Robert Arms
Peter Baggerman
Thomas Baxter
Camilla Braden
Nancy Branstrom
Alan Cohler
Mary Conant
Bonlee Douthett
David Finn
William Gilbert
Helen Gongwer
Ronie Goss
Janet Greenlee
Benjamin Haytock
Gary Howell
Marianne Hoy
Marcia Jackson
Elsa Johnson
Meredith Johnson
Virginia Judd
Eloise Lewis
Patricia Liefbroer
Kathleen Mack
Jane Mahaffey
James Manor
Betsy Myers
Mary Oberdorf
Carole Pozzani
Alice Rhinesmith
Mary Roof
Robert Salmon
Cheryl Sebald
Kristin Straub
Thomas Woodcock
Christine Woodwell

The Class of 1965

Joleyne Blanning
Patricia Calhoun
Elaine Chapman
Judith Conte
John G. Corbett
Karen Dietrich
Mark Doeffinger
Carolyn Ede
Wallace Edgecombe
Jean Engel
Michael Feltovich
David Flieger
Ethelyn Foley
Jean Goodman
Karen Johnson
Philip Jones
Constance Keefer
Richard Kerecman
David McNeely
Mary Merkle
John Miller
Barbara Montgomery
Nancy Mortimer
Barbara Orwig
David Rowe
Lana Shield
David Simpson
Mervin Stover
Robert Suder
Ruth Summers
Walter Wayne
David Wion

The Class of 1964

Joan Alley
Sara Alstetter
Frank Barnhart
Violet Biekarck
Clara Birchak
Dennis Bleakley
Joseph Calabrese
James Cavendish
George Commons
Judith Corcoran
Sandra DeMarino
Henry Drucker
Richard Ebken
June Fair
Margaret Flounders
Larry Gilbert
Mary Lee Glenn
Lynn Grubb
Gail Guenter
Ann Harvey
Ruth Hoerner
Peter Holt
Lana Hough
George Jackson
Mary Ann Janik
John Johannesmeyer
Caroline Keedy
Edith Kovel
Mordecai Labovitz
Karen Lane
Nancy McElroy
Diana McKeon
Chester Meyers
Richard Momeyer
Krispen Moore
Suzanne Paisley
Robert Parker
Bonnie Smith
Sheila Stanley
Ellen Taylor
Eleanor Veglia
Walter Wayne
Sherry Westerland

* * *

ALDEN SCHOLARS WITH AVERAGES OF 90 OR ABOVE

The Class of 1966

Susan Bartow
Mary Hyde
Randolph Pock
Pamela Westerman
Frances White
Carole Williamson

The Class of 1965

Alan Bates
Susan Hill
Karin Lindblad
Ward Lyndall
Marilyn Pyle
Barbara Rautner
William Resinger
Susan Rice
Stephen M. Ross

The Class of 1964

Maron Brown
Gary Hickernell
Harold McKann
Arthur Rubinoff
Susan Werner
Richard Wodzinski

Bloodmobile on Campus Seeks A Positive Blood

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit Allegheny College on Tuesday, Nov. 12 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Donors may schedule appointments in the Pine Room of Brooks Hall.

Students under 21 must have written permission slip from their parents in order to donate. These slips, with a letter of explanation, have been mailed to all students' parents.

Open Heart Surgery

Thirty-six pints of whole blood, type A positive, are needed for a six-year-old area girl who is to undergo open heart survery on Wednesday, Nov. 13. The blood for this operation must be less than 24 hours old.

Donors for this specific cause must have in their possession a Red Cross donor's card. This is the only acceptable proof of blood quality and type, since time does not enable a comprehensive evaluation of the blood.

The operation must be postponed if the quota of 36 pints is not achieved, thus, all who are able are urged to donate for this specific cause.

For further information contact Sue Larson or Bill Brown.



CHAPEL SERVICE last Sunday was attended by many parents and their sons and daughters.

Freshman Women's Voices Join Choir

The 1962-63 Chapel Choir will sing for the last time in Chapel this Sunday before turning over their robes to the new Choir which will take over on Nov. 17. The old Choir's final anthem will be the popular "Turn Back, O Man" by Gustav Holst.

Brahm's "Ah, Thou, Poor World" will be the first offering of the Chapel Choir of 1963-64.

New Members

Thirty-four newly elected members will join with 21 returning upperclassmen to sing at Chapel services and in special concerts. Those newly chosen are:

First Soprano — Josselyn Bebee, Laura Fields, Bev Holcombe, Paula Horn, Sharon Kelts, Cathy Parsons, Rebecca Totten, Karen Trautman and Nancy Wilson;

Second Soprano — Anne Bauer, Carol Caranahan, Allida English, Kay McAdams, Chestene Onisko, Wendy Schaerer and Kim Sjursen;

First Alto — Karlene Arnold, Cynthia Ball, Nancy Charlton, Sandra Conroe, Janet Fee, Ann Holmes, Nancy McCreight, Linda Miller, Molly Morck and Sylvia Wysocki;

Second Alto — Barbara Bailey, Lillibet Donnan, Sandra Dyson, Kathy Foulke, Linda Kern, Karol Klapp and Elissa Trumbore.

AOC Announces

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flooded and if unsuccessful a plastic cloth will be purchased to keep in the water.

To make the rink area more comfortable a fireplace will be built and benches placed alongside. Lights for night skating are also in the plans.

Fesler stressed that safety precautions will be taken in both the skiing and skating areas. First aid equipment will be on hand and a safety patrol will be organized.

Ski Movie

Activities are scheduled to get under way second term, stated Fesler. On January 10 AOC will sponsor a movie, "Let's Go Skiing" with Warren Miller. Admission will be 60 cents and proceeds will go to the skiing and skating activities.

French Trip

(Continued from Page 1)

Phèdre, reminiscent of Greek tragedy, shows the Queen's incestuous love for her stepson, Hippolyte, in spite of her knowledge of the sin she is committing. When Hippolyte falls in love with another girl, Phèdre becomes insanely jealous. The drama ends with both Hippolyte and Phèdre dead, the latter after having confessed and redeemed her soul.

Classical French Theatre

The classical French theater represents one of the highest forms of acting. The poetry in which the plays are written is some of the greatest ever produced and the acting and staging are subservient to it. Especially noticed by the group were the simple settings, simple but elegant costumes, effective lighting and studied gestures of the actors. There is comparatively little physical movement and each hand and body motion has been carefully planned. The result is a representation of violent emotion in a very restrained civilized manner.

Bell Impressive

The Allegheny students were very impressed with the acting ability of Marie Bell, who is one of the greatest living French **tragediennes.** Paul Claudel has hailed "the genius and the art of Marie Bell." The late Jean Cocteau said of her representation of Phèdre, "Her voice, her superb gestures have destined her for the great repertory roles. One day people will say, 'Oh! If you had only seen Marie Bell in . . .'." She has been compared to Sarah Bernhardt in the role of Phèdre.

Her supporting cast was excellent, including many actors and actresses who are great in their own right. The male lead in **Phèdre** was played by Alain Cuny, who was seen by Allegheny students on campus in the role of Steiner in the film, **La Dolce Vita.**

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As Art Sees It

by Arthur Rubinoff, '64

Two weeks ago Henry Drucker, President of the Allegheny Student Government delivered a "Mid-term Progress Report" which cited the accomplishments and failures of his administration which is entering the second half of its term. He listed 12 major points of policy, which appeared in **The Campus,** and remarked how rapidly his tenure of office was expiring:

> **One of the greatest potential disadvantages of short terms is that the officers will put off their work until it is too late and another year will have passed with little accomplishmed. We are determined to avoid this pitfall.**

Yet despite all these pressing matters, and the evaporation of time, the very next week the regular ASG meeting was not held for lack of business.

While Mr. Drucker's program is by far the most constructive of its kind in memeory there are several points of of policy or conclusions of their effectiveness with which I would like to take issue.

1. Mr. Drucker's initial point is an increase and broadening of the staffs of the communications. I would like to ask him what has been done to broaden their use?
2. He claims that there has been a liberalization of parochialism in the social system. Yet are there these instances of sincere desire to eliminate pettiness for the sake of every person in the college community, or are the co-operative dances and seminars doing more to project image than concern?
3. He admits that bureaucracy has grown under his administration despite efforts to resist its encroachment. Nevertheless the result has been a combination of Parkinson's Laws and the Eisenhower Committee System. While we do need more committees to establish citation A's and a Best Comprehensive Award, I would like to see some constructive reports from committees already established such as the language investigation.
4. The student government's most valuable service to its student body has been its drive for academic integrity. Yet a library hour compromise was accepted that was far short of the needed original goals; it is to be hoped that the central file system will similarly not be compromised into meaninglessness, as so often happens with joint student-faculty committees.
5. Mr. Drucker claims that "impressive and quiet steps" have already been undertaken to replace the present stifling AWS dorm government with a dorm council. Yet why have we not heard of the details?
6. Another positive step has been the drive to eliminate the gross inequalities that have emerged in certain aspects of campus life. The filing system was previously mentioned, but what has student government done in regard to examining the methods in which scholarship grants have been administered?

> **"This is an urgent matter of student concern and one with which ASG ought to be involved,"** admits Mr. Drucker.

The above comments may appear to the uninformed reader to be quite devastating criticisms of Mr. Drucker and his administration. Yet I made them because Mr. Drucker's administration has shown more concern for Allegheny's student body and academic integrity than any since I have been on campus. The accomplishments listed two weeks ago verify that this has been an effective government, and hence it is one that can withstand criticism, and one that is deserving of student support. But there is one aspect of the government that disappoints me, and that is because Mr. Drucker often says

> **"We the students of the present generation owe to students of the next generation . . . "**

The history of the Allegheny Student Government shows that presidents with the program and courage of Mr. Drucker are rare, and that if anything is to be done, it had better be done for the students of the **present generation,** or it may not be done at all.

Pre-Registration Changes Scheduled

The period for making schedule changes from pre-registration for the second term will be Nov. 11-25. Students whose last names begin with the letters A-L should plan to make changes during the first week of this period, i.e., Nov. 11-18; students whose last names begin with M-Z should make changes Nov. 19-25. Information on procedures to be followed is available at the Registrar's Office.

No changes will be allowed on registration day with the exception of changes necessitated by failure in the first term. Each student is responsible for the accuracy of his own schedule. Errors which require subsequent alteration of the schedule will be considered equivalent to late pre-registration and a fine of $10 will be charged.

Jack Blair Appraises Young GOP Convention

Jack Blair, '65, State Chairman of College Republicans, delivered a speech on Thursday, Oct. 31, to the Meadville Young Republican Club, chaired by Bob Dornhaffer, '61. The topic of Blair's speech was the controversial June convention of Young Republicans in San Francisco. Blair condemned the radical right and named certain members of the "syndicate," which is now in power in the National Young Republican organization. He said it is unfortunate that Senator Barry Goldwater should have among his supporters this undesirable group.

Accompanying Blair on his trip to the downtown meeting were several members of the Allegheny College Young Republican Club, including their president, Barbara Micks, '65.



HALLOWEEN BANQUET appears to be a real shocker to several of above women.

News of the Week

Thursday, Oct. 31

Premier Fidel Castro charged last night that the Central Intelligence Agency was operating a raider ship called the "Rex," and that she had been used in a sabotage mission against Cuba. He said two small boats from the Rex and several C.I.A. agents had been captured . . . The Moroccan government broke diplomatic relations today with Cuba and recalled its ambassadors from Syria and the United Arab Republic. It said that the three countries had shown "extreme hostility" toward Morocco during the country's border conflict with Algeria . . . President Kennedy expressed doubt today that Premier Khrushchev had taken the Soviet Union out of any race to the moon.

Friday, Nov. 1

President Kennedy, routed from bed at 3 a.m. today by first reports of fighting in Saigon, ordered United States military forces toward South Viet Nam to protect American lives if necessary. . . Mrs. Ngo Dinh Nhu bitterly accused the United States government today of inciting and backing the military revolt in South Viet Nam.

Saturday, Nov. 2

The United States has moved to break the impasse on its shipping rates that has blocked sales of wheat to the Soviet Union . . . South Vietnam's President Ngo Dinh Diem and his brother, Ngo Dinh Nhu, are dead in the wake of the military uprising that ended their regime . . . Poland's Communist regime has ordered students of four of the country's largest Roman Catholic seminaries to report for military service.

Sunday, Nov. 3

Algeria troops backed by cannons stormed the Moroccan oasis of Figuig for the third day despite an official cease-fire agreement that became effective Friday midnight . . . The bodies of South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem and his advisor-brother were taken to a Roman Catholic hospital today to prevent mobs from desecrating them . . . Eleven men given up for dead were found to be alive today, trapped more than 180 feet underground in the iron-ore mine which was flooded 10 days ago.

Monday, Nov. 4

A United States Army convoy tried to break through a Soviet blockade on the highway lifeline to West Berlin today but was boxed in by at least six Russian armored personnel carriers . . . Former Vice-President Nguyen Ngoc Tho formed a civilian provisional government for South Viet Nam today, the official Viet Nam press agency announced.

* * **

The news spots for this column are taken from the New York Times, *the* Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, *the* Washington Post, *and the* Meadville Tribune.

Alpha Xi's Adopt Greek "Daughter"

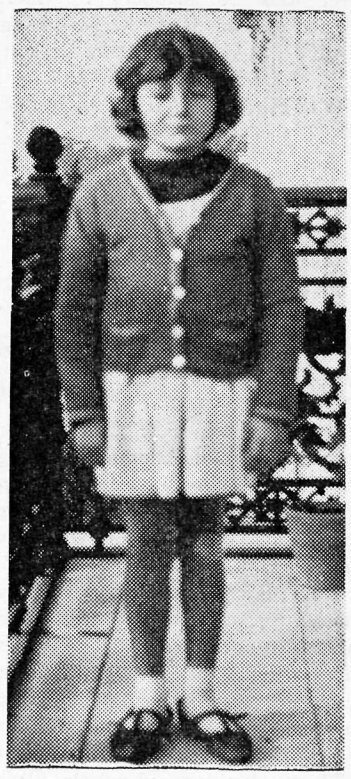
Anne Angeli, a nine-year-old Greek girl, now has Alleghenian parents. Under the Foster Parents' Plan, Inc., Alpha Xi Delta sorority contributes $15 a month for Anne's support.

Such necessary items as food, clothing, and shelter are provided for Anne plus an eight-dollar cach grant each month and one year of medical care.

A translation of letters between Anne and her foster parents is another part of this program.

To receive this grant, Anne, who is presently in the fourth grade, must continue school. Through such a stipulation, the Plan hopes to assist her in becoming economically independent.

Since the death of Anne's father in 1958, her mother has earned about 23 cents a day to support her two children.



Independent Meeting

There will be a short meeting for all independents Monday, Nov. 11, 1963, in Henderson Auditorium (Quigley Hall) at 7 p.m. Discussion will include participation in the blood bank, independent exclusion from the **Kaldron** and means of improving communication between council and constituents.

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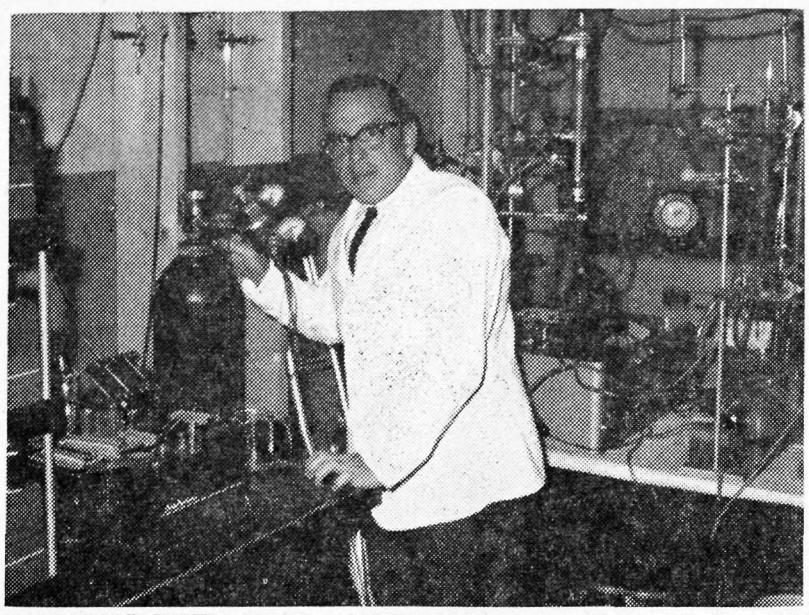


WORKING WITH NEW EQUIPMENT is Dr. Herbert Rhinesmith

Rhinesmith Researches Nature of Arteriosclerosis

by Ruth Hoerner, '64

From an after dinner discussion between Dr. Herbert Rhinesmith and an Erie heart surgeon, arose an idea which may result in a very significant contribution to an understanding of the nature of arteriosclerosis, or the common coronary heart attack. Dr. Rhinesmith questioned whether the arteries of a person who has suffered a heart attack died in chemical composition from the arteries of a person with a normally functioning heart.

For pursual of this project, the Northwestern Pennsylvania Heart Association recently awarded him a $4912 research grant. Through chemical analysis of the wall tissue of the aorta, Dr. Rhinesmith hopes to determine the nature of these chemical differences, particularly the amino acid composition of the wall tissue. Biological differences have already been studied but Dr. Rhinesmith's chemical analysis is a probable first.

Two factors of major importance in the study are the age of the patient and the time lapse between death of the patient and the analysis of the artery wall. Samples must be gathered from all age groups from infants to the very aged. Subjects used for these analyses are autopsy material from nearby hospitals, such as the Erie Hospital, where Dr. George D'Angelo, heart surgeon, is working in collaboration with Dr. Rhinesmith. From Dr. D'Angelo, Dr. Rhinesmith can obtain not only the material for study but the historical and biological background of the various patients.

Purchase of a $15,000 machine, the Auto Analyser, by the Heart Association, enables Dr. Rhinesmith to complete an analysis in 22 hours. Later, this data can be compiled by Allegheny's newly acquired 1620 Computer. Dr. Rhinesmith's grant also provides for three students to help on the project and his renewal of a $9200 grant from the National Science Foundation and also contributes toward student help during the school year and summer vacation. This is the fifth year that Dr. Rhinesmith has worked under the auspices of the local heart association and the NSF.

Pep Squad Heightens School Spirit, Morale

by Martin Piersall

The Pep Squad is one of the newest organizations at Allegheny, as it was started this fall by a group of school-spirited Freshmen and Sophomores. P. Scott Dutkevich, '67, is chiefly responsible for its founding. Other members who were instrumental in creating this organization are Linda Fogerson, '67, Ruth Ann Kampas, '67, Martin Pearsall, '67, Doreen Von Schlick, '67, Karen Teigeser, '67, and Sharon Flood, '66.

The purpose of the Pep Squad is to instill in the student body a greater sense of school spirit and to give moral support to the Allegheny teams. School spirit at Allegheny is almost non-existent among the Juniors and Seniors and, judging from the turn-outs at the soccer games, cross country meets and pep rallies, there is not an overwhelming amount among the Freshmen and Sophomores. One of the duties of the Pep Squad is to make more students conscious of these events and thus produce larger turnouts.

The most important duty of this group is to act as "cheerleaders in the stands" and thus help out the cheerleading squad. The Pep Squad is also instrumental in planning pep rallies and bonfires and in getting buses to go to the away games. However, the Squad cannot become a complete success unless it is well supported by the student body. The group hopes that more students will join and, above all, will support the Allegheny teams. It is up to the students to finish the work begun by the Pep Squad.

Roberts

(Continued from Page 1)

Since 1960, Mr. Roberts has been Associate Editor of the **Journal of Geophysical Research** and since 1958 on the Editorial Advisory Board of the **Journal of Planetary and Space Physics.** His scientific papers have appeared in many U.S. and foreign journals and he has contributed to several books: **The Sun, Vistas in Astronautics,** and **Geophysical Monograph Number Two.**

WARC

DAILY SCHEDULE

P.M.

7:00 **Alex Dryer News (ABC)**
Tom Harmon Sports (ABC)
College Calendar
7:20 **Music Interlude**
10:30 **Edward P. Morgan, News and Commentary (ABC)**
Paul Harvey, News and Commentary
College Calendar

A.M.

12:00 **World News Wrap-up**
Sports Wrap-up

Thursday, Nov. 7

7:30 Campus: A Tribute
8:00 Music to study by
9:30 Ramblin' Round (folk music)
11:00 CBC Folk Music (Jafes Johnson and Lucille Lipman)
Paris Star time
12:20 Nite Lite
1:00 Sign Off

Friday, Nov. 8

7:30 Pan American Rhapsodies
8:00 Evening Classics — Brahms — Variations on a Theme by Haydn; Tchaikovsky — Symphony No. 4
9:00 Popular Music
11:00 Night Owl
12:20 Night Owl (cont.)
1:00 Sign Off

Saturday(Nov. 9

11:00 2:00 Paul Harvey
2:15 Saturday Open House
4:30 Sounds of Jazz
5:30 Pan American Melody
6:00 Radio Australia
6:30 Weekend Moods
7:30 College Time
8:30 ABC Dance Music
11:00 Sounds in the Night
1:00 Sign Off

Sunday, Nov. 10

2:00 Showtime — T. S. Eliot; Part I
4:00 Nigerian Education — Terry Taylor
5:00 CBC Writers — Man's Emerging Mind
5:30 Dinner Music
6:00 Accent on Melody
8:00 Candlelight Concert
9:45 Quincy Howe and the News
10:00 Sign Off

Monday, Nov. 11

7:30 Opera — "Othello"
10:00 CBC Presents — "The Roman World"
11:00 Night Owl
12:20 Night Owl (cont.)
1:00 Sign Off

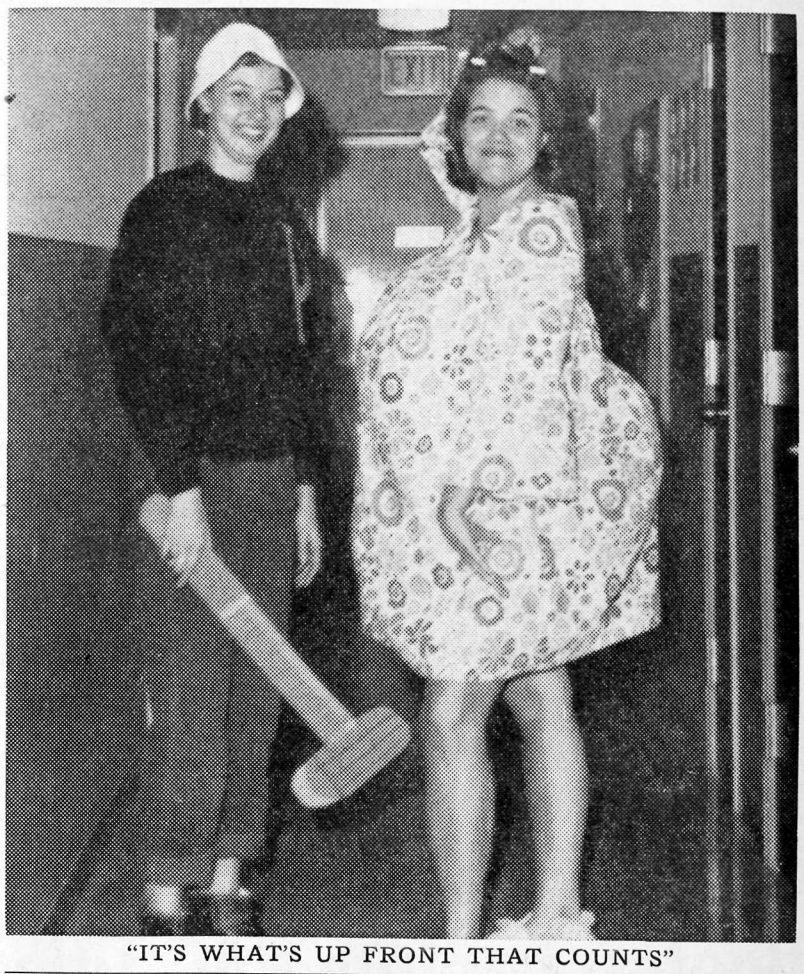
Tuesday, Nov. 12

7:30 Allegheny Interview
7:45 Radio Sweden
8:00 Tribute to Gershwin, Part II
9:30 Madtes on Jazz
11:00 French Masterworks
12:20 Nite Lite
11:00 Sign Off

Wednesday, Nov. 13

7:30 "A Matter of Opinion", United Nations
8:00 Concert Hall — Bizet "Carmen"
10:00 Radio Moscow — Rimsky-Korsakov — Scheherazde; Ravel — Bolero
11:00 Night Owl
12:20 Night Owl (cont.)
1:00 Sign Off

Foto Fun...



"IT'S WHAT'S UP FRONT THAT COUNTS"

Works of Alleghenian Displayed Here

traces of the human beings about which art is and for whom art is."

Drawings by Douglas Pedersen, an Allegheny alumnus, will be shown in the Pine Room of Brooks Hall from November 4 to November 25, according to Mr. Richard Kleeman, art director.

Mr. Pedersen was born in Elkhart, Indiana, in 1929. He attended several colleges and universities — Princeton, Kent State, and Manchester, England — but was graduated from Allegheny in 1958 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in English literature.

His art creates a primitive image, linked to the symbolism of prehistoric art. His simple figures seem to appeal to the conscious mind so strongly that instead of dismissing their grotesque appearances, the mind is held to the necessity of interpreting their meanings. The texture of the surfaces suggests injuries due perhaps to an atomic war and evokes a pity which demands reasons for the deformation.

Mr. Pedersen stated that he is mainly interested in the expressive potential of art and in an exploration of the human condition of today. He said, "In this stainless and thermo-paned existence of ours, in this climate-controlled and thought-conditioned world of ours, one has to function like an archaeologist, digging beneath the material impedimenta strewn before us in the name of progress in order to find

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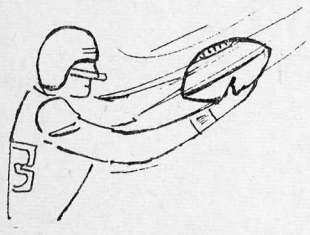
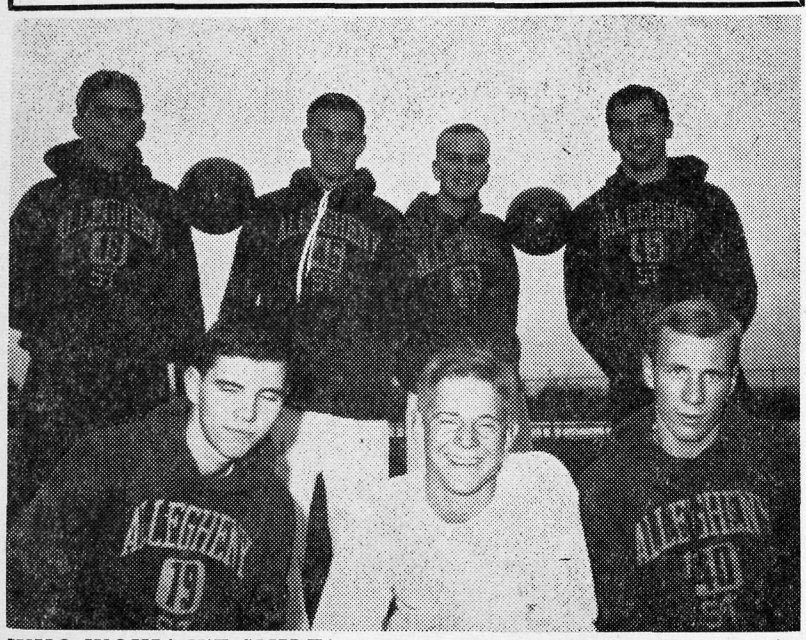


SPORT highlights



WHO WOULDN'T SMILE? Members of championship soccer team include: Top, left to right: Pete Holt, "Hank" McCauley, Jeff Baldwin, Klaus Klause; bottom, left to right: Jack Tjaden, Joe Byers.

Booters Capture PAC Title

The soccer men from Allegheny took PAC honors yesterday at Robertson Field with a 3-1 decision over Case Tech. Gator records show a 3-0 mark in league play and a 4-1-1 posting overall.

Ivor Fields was the winner's big shoe, booting goals in the second and third periods. Inside left Jack Tjaden added another Allegheny point in the final period. Case's Ron Heckler scored the only goal for his team, that one coming in the last quarter also. Heckler's kick was a free one resulting from a Gator penalty.

The losers now have a 1-3 record.

In taking the title this year the Gator soccer team should be especially congratulated. Last year the team failed to win a contest, but work and determination brought success in the 1963 season.

Campus Clashes

Tuesday, Nov. 5, the 1963 Intramural football season came to a close with Phi Kappa Psi annexing their fifth consecutive championship. The title game with Alpha Chi Rho showed the Phi Psis on top by a 24-12 count. This was the closest game of the season for the Red and Green as they rolled up 114 points in four games this season.

First blood came in the first quarter as Frank Pugliese hit John Willet with a long scoring pass. The Chi Rhos came back quickly to tie it up as Howard Sterling caught a George Jones aerial for the score. With two seconds left in the first half and the ball on the Chi Rho one-yard line, Pugliese shot a bullet pass to Willet to make the halftime score 12-6 in favor of the Phi Psis.

As the third quarter opened, Pugliese again hit Willet for his third touchdown of the afternoon. The final Phi Psi score came with a 40 yard aerial from Pugliese to end Lon Foster. This made the score 24-6 with short time remaining in the game.

The Chi Rhos fighting back pushed across another score when Howie Sterling hauled in his second T.D. pass. This ended scoring in the game which was well played by both teams.

Harriers End Season With Winning Record

Despite a strong first place finish by Bill Benz, the Allegheny cross-country team fell one point shy of sweeping a tri-team meet with Hiram and Washington & Jefferson.

Allegheny had no trouble with W&J as they outclassed the Presidents 17 to 45. But Hiram was another story, as the Gators were edged by one point, 28 to 27.

Benz led the field across the tape with a time of 20:34, establishing a new course record. Jerry Feist was a strong fourth, while Jim Beane and Tom Bierley also cracked the top ten, finishing fifth and ninth respectively.

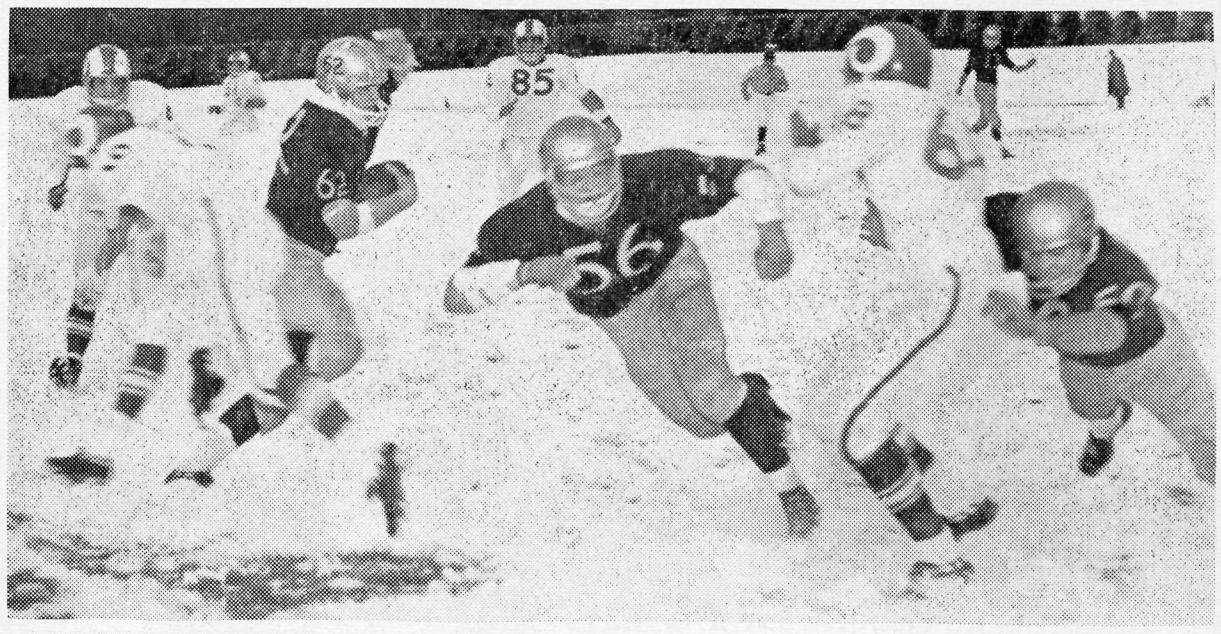
In the final meet of the season, held last Tuesday, the Gators defeated Thiel but lost to Westminster. In this meet Benz finished second, Beane 7th, Feist 9th, Bierly 11th and Friedl 13th.

The Allegheny cross-country team closed the season with a respectable 6-4 record.

Rifle Team Wins

Allegheny's rifle team downed Geneva College last Friday, 1394 to 1359. High scores registered for the Gators were Dave Wolf's ('65) 282, Robert Sikes' ('65) 272 and John Spangler's ('66) 280.

The team remains undefeated after three matches with a home match tonight against Indiana. This contest should be close as Indiana averaged 1406 last year.



DODGING BISONS is Gator fullback Ken Robertson as Carl Stenberg and Greg Rocha do the blocking.

Gators Go In Snow To Blast Bisons

by Geoffrey Barnard, '66

The Allegheny College Gators racked up their fourth victory in five starts last Saturday as they outlasted the Bethany Bisons 27-19 at Robertson Field in the season's last home contest. The Gators' record in PAC competition is now two wins against one defeat, giving them a shot at the conference championship.

Allegheny took full advantage of the snowstorm which dulled the vaunted passing attack of the Bisons by forcing them to go on the ground. This was disastrous for the visitors as crushing tackles by the Gator line caused 7 Bethany fumbles and turned Bison attacks into Gator scores.

Dave Wion, '65, again led the way for Allegheny as he maintained his lead in the Pennsylvania collegiate scoring race by scoring two touchdowns to boost his season total to 74 points.

The Gators jumped off to a quick lead in the first period as Bethany fullback Andy Keene fumbled on his own 20. Allegheny recovered and on the next play quarterback Steve Simonton, '64, handed off to bruising fullback Ken Robertson, '64, who drove the line for 2 yards. Simonton then tossed a screen pass to Robertson who bulled his way to the one, where Wion took over to score the first Gator touchdown.

Simonton Scores

Bethany fumbled again on the kickoff and Allegheny got the ball on the 17, with two quick quarterback sneaks by Simonton producing the score. The try for the extra point was crushed, and the first quarter ended with the Gators out in front 12-0.

In the second period the Bisons began to pick up steam and finally scored on a 12 yard pass from Bob Williams to Bill Patterson after a 46 yard march to make the count 12-7 at the half.

Allegheny struck once again in the third period as Jay Bowling, '66, picked off a Bethany pass and scampered 44 yards to paydirt. Wion passed to end Bill Dolde, '64, for the two points to make the score 20-7.

In a tremendous burst Bethany came back with two touchdowns on short runs by Rod Albaugh and Keene to bring the score to 20-19. The crucial play came on the attempt for the two points after the last Bison TB as a tremendous charge by Gator lineman Carl Stenberg, '65, stopped Albaugh in his own backfield and maintained the Allegheny lead.

Wion Scores Again

Wion added an insurance score with 10:30 left in the contest to culminate a drive from the 33 which was aided by a roughing penalty against Bethany on a fourth down situation, giving the Gators a life. Gordon Trump, '67, Simonton and Wion alternated to the one where Wion went in for the score.

Allegheny meets W&J this Saturday at Washington, Pa., in another PAC contest.



COACH CHUCKRAN at a halftime chalk talk.



DIVING TO PAYDIRT is quarterback Steve Simonton after 12-yard spurt.

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