THE ALLEGHENY CAMPUS

Vol. LXXXVII, No. 4 ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA. Thursday, October 17, 1963

# Four Alleghenians Travel To Hear Goldwater Speak

Four Allegheny students traveled to Hershey, Pa. last Thursday, Oct. 10, to attend a $100 a plate fund-raising dinner of the Republican party which featured U. S. Senator Barry Goldwater, Arizona Rep. as the principal speaker.

Jackson Blair, '65, chairman of the College Council of the Pennsylvania Young Republicans, Donald Monheimer, '64, Timothy Bouton, '66, and Andrew Shapiro, '64, Editor of **The Campus** were on hand to hear Senator Goldwater accuse the Kennedy administration and the New Frontier Democrats of remaining frozen in "the regions of machine manipulation and boss domination" and to call for unity within the Republican party during the coming '64 election.

Prior to Goldwater's address the four Alleghenians attended a press conference of the Arizona conservative which was followed by a buffet dinner held in five tents within Hershey Stadium.



PENNSYLVANIA GOVERNOR WILLIAM SCRANTON (left) shakes hands with Senator Barry Goldwater (middle) during Republican fund-raising dinner. Pa. Senator Hugh Scott (right) looks on.

### Goldwater Speech Vague

Interviewed after the affair was over, the Allegheny students seemed to agree that Goldwater's main speech was nothing unusual from what he has said elsewhere.

"His speech was well organized and well written," said Blair, "but, as was true when I heard him in San Francisco this summer, his delivery was poor, and he was vague in his objectives."

Monheimer commented that the speech was not well prepared. "Had he been on TV against Kennedy he would have been more dynamic."

"What was interesting," said Shapiro, "was Goldwater's apparent plea to the voters to cast their ballots for the Republican candidate no matter who he might be. This is probably what he will have to do in all addresses if he expects to bring the liberal and conservative elements of the party together."

### Scranton Impressive

In addition to commenting on Goldwater, the students were of the opinion that Governor William Scranton was the most impressive figure at the affair.

"He is a dynamic person," said Bouton. "His speech, in which he listed many of the recent accomplishments of the Pennsylvania legislature, was short but effective. You get the impression," continued the Allegheny sophomore, "that here's a man who knows what he wants and won't stop until he gets it."

Blair noted the popularity of Scranton and his overwhelming acceptance by the audience. "He would be the best candidate in '64," Blair stated. "Even if he were to lose he would rise in stature."

### Young Republicans Grow

Concerning the Young Republicans, Blair stated that the organization of the College Council has enabled college students to take a more active part in the world of politics on their campuses. The Council itself has expanded as new

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# Art Department Exhibits Creations of 20th Century

by Francie White

For students interested in art and architecture, three exhibits sponsored by the Art Department, are now on campus and will be on display throughout most of October. The prints of Leonard Baskin, a noted American printer and sculpturer, are exhibited in the Pine Room of Brooks. Photographs of buildings designed by Louis Sullivan, the father of the modern skyscraper, and his partner, Dankmar Adler, can be seen in the Student Union, and photographs of churches and cathedrals of medieval France are displayed in Murray Hall.

Leonard Baskin's prints reveal that he is primarily concerned with the human figure. The theme running throughout his work seems to be the anxiety and anguish of man. There is always the suggestion of death and the premonition that all is not well. Baskin says that he is a realist "in the sense of one who communicates ideas, notions, and beliefs about life — every aspect of it."

His art is based essentially on fifteenth century techniques, but he does not deny the importance of modern innovations. "I do not close my eyes to the great formal discoveries of the modern movement. On the contrary, my desire is to learn those lessons and to complete them to my purpose," he explained.

Leonard Baskin was born in 1922. He attended New York University, Yale, Paris Academie de la Grande Chaumiere and Florence Academy of Fine Arts. Currently he is teaching at Smith College. He and his wife, Esther, operate the Gehenna Press in Fort Hill, Northampton, Massachusetts.

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## Citizenship Program Outlined To Council

Campus guest speaker Dr. Calvin Lee addressed members of AUC concerning the organization of a program promoting student community awareness during the Tuesday night meeting of AUC. Dr. Lee, Assistant Dean of Students at Columbia University, stated that colleges are behind in teaching citizenship, because educators underestimate the ability of college students to do constructive civic work.

It is hoped that student interest in the program outlined by Dr. Lee in his AUC address and his Wednesday morning chapel speech will precipitate the organization of such a student-civic work program on Allegheny's campus.

**Campus** editor Andrew Shapiro, '64, announced that AUC funds allotted for **Campus** expenditure may be decreased by the subscription of parents to forthcoming issues of the newspaper at $3.50 per college year. A more extensive report will be presented on the subject when subscription returns have

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# Chilcote Defends Literary Magazine; Desires Increased Student Participation

by Sanford Chilcote

I am writing this article for two primary reasons. First, I do not believe that the Literary Magazine staff is a "clique." Second, I wish that more students who are creative writers or who are interested in creative writing would take part in the activities of the staff. The feeling that the Literary Magazine staff is a "clique" is not new on this campus or any other campus. It is as common as yelling "Wolf!" when there is no wolf. In the 1916 Allegheny Literary Monthly there is an article by the editor which expresses the very same sentiment. Anyone may contribute; anyone may enter this "clique." The best of what is contributed will be published. To write such material you must search and explore life until you feel confident in illustrating what you have found. This is work. Writing is a process of learning more about one's self and one's world. However, if you apply some imaginative energy and the persistence of a Missouri mule, you will gain the rewards of expressing yourself in numberless, new and different ways. There will always be those who have more interest than others, and they will probably take the stronger part and produce the greater amount of high-quality work. These people are no more a "clique" than those who have the ability and interest to be leaders in student government.

It is neither possible nor necessary to dedicate yourself to a huge, creative process. This is especially the rule in college. I know that it is very rewarding to look back on what you have written about yourself or to reread the stories and poems that were once part of yourself, and perhaps remain so. You begin to magnify and objectify facets of living that were never so clear to you before; sometimes you are able to bring a whole new range of your life into better focus.

At the moment I am looking at a passage from the Book of Job. It reads: Oh that my words were now written! Oh that they were printed in a book! That they were graven

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## Grove City Hosts Brubeck Quartet

Progressive jazz symbol Dave Brubeck and his quartet will appear in a concert on the campus of Grove City College on Friday, October 24, at 8:15 p.m. Internationally acclaimed as one of today's foremost jazz personalities, Brubeck has traveled throughout the world under the auspices of the U. S. State Department's Cultural Exchange Tours. Brubeck's worldwide tours have been among the most successful State Department programs to carry the message of American freedom to other lands and cultures through the media of American music.

National and international recognition for Brubeck and his Quartet has included virtually every poll and award in jazz at one time or another.

Jazz was first introduced to Brubeck by his older brother, and by the age of 13 Brubeck had come into his own in the area of Concord, California where he was born. Brubeck's mother was one of the leading piano teachers in the California area, and music was an integral part of Brubeck's early life.

While a student in musical composition at Mills College, Brubeck organized an experimental jazz group known as "The 8." Discovery of the group was made by two NBC personalities, Jimmy Lyons and Marie Coppin, at a California concert given by "The 8."

Members of the Brubeck Quartet are each highly recognized in the jazz world. Paul Desmond, alto sax,

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Shanta Rao

# Indian Dance Troupe Appears Tonight

"As dynamic a stage personality as ever trod the boards in theaters East or West . . ." writes **The New York Times** in describing Shanta Rao, classical Indian dancer, who will appear at the Meadville High School Auditorium this evening at 8:00 p.m.

Miss Rao and her company of Dancers and Musicians of South India are presently making their first tour of the United States and Canada. Less than a month ago this group electrified audiences in New York City and their appearance here in Meadville provides a great opportunity for Allegheny students to appreciate this unusual art form.

Indian Dance owes its origin to the legend that the god, Shiva, danced the world into existence, and is a composite of dance, music, and drama. In addition to several of the classical forms, Shanta Rao and the troupe will perform some native folk dances.

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FRESHMEN AND FRATERNITY MEN got together for their last round robin last Sunday afternoon. Above, Marty Mancuso, Theta Chi, escorts frosh from C.U.

# Area Of Neglect

The Literary Magazine is perhaps one of the most neglected organizations on Allegheny's campus. This assertion is made in terms of its staff, its contributors and its readership.

Lack of information about the Lit Mag and lack of respect for it are the major reasons for this neglect. Allegheny students do not realize that **their** Lit Mag is one of the best in the country even when compared with publications of larger and more noted institutions such as the University of Pennsylvania and Penn State. For instance, it is one of the few such magazines to include student art work. Nor do students realize the time and effort which is required to produce a publication of such quality.

The exclusiveness and small size of its staff and contributors may be a reason for the Lit Mag's relative anonymity. This charge is not intended as a criticism of the present staff, for it is a victim of the lack of general creativeness on campus. By necessity the staff is restricted because these appear to be the only people with enough initiative and interest to produce a quality magazine.

Lit Mag neglect is also the result of a small, appreciative readership. If students would take the time to carefully read and appreciate the material which appears in the magazine, respect and interest would grow. Fellow students produce this magazine, but we fail to recognize their talent and creativity.

How is this general neglect overcome? The methods are implied in the above statements. Students should examine their skills and interests carefully instead of saying, "I don't have the time to write anything," or "My stuff isn't good enough." The personal feeling of accomplishment should be stimulation enough to submit material. Pride in helping to produce the Lit Mag and a desire to develop one's critical ability should encourage students to join the staff. The readers of the Lit Mag should realize the true creativity this publication represents and give it due respect.

# Social Fraternities

In times such as these, when the fraternity system on American college campuses is coming under careful scrutiny from all sides, it is well for us to observe the system as it exists at Allegheny. A thoughtful appraisal of this system reveals that many fraternities on our own campus have degenerated from social organizations into largely anti-social organizations. Many of the fraternities have devoted themselves so exclusively to providing for their own interests that they have neglected the interests of the college community to which they owe their continued existence and support.

It is in light of these facts that Alpha Chi Rho is to be congratulated for making its facilities available to the college as a whole. By holding such programs as Terri Taylor's presentation of her slides taken in Nigeria, this fraternity has rendered a service to the entire campus, a service greatly appreciated by all who attended.

When the college administration and factulty evaluates the individual fraternities on campus, it will surely consider this type of contribution to campus life, and all fraternities ought to take this fact to heart in planning their social programs for the year. In addition, it is hoped that the freshmen will consider this aspect of a fraternity when choosing which house to pledge and that the pressure exerted in this way will encourage all houses to adopt more cooperative social policies.

THE ALLEGHENY CAMPUS

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## Young Democrats

The two-party system has throughout the history of America been a cherished tradition; perhaps at last it will be a realization on Allegheny's campus. The loyal opposition will organize.

The successful organization of the Allegheny Chapter of the Young Republicans has presented a two-fold challenge to those few Democrats on campus: 1. unite and survive, and 2. become an effective and energetic force in campus, community and state political activities.

Mindful of these challenges and of the necessity of presenting a varied, fresh political outlook to Alleghenians, twenty-five students will form a Young Democrat Organization. Having created a constitution, this group is now in the process of becoming recognized officially by ASG and the administration as a campus organization.

Effective political expression through the party of his choice is the right of every American citizen, and this right has lain dormant too long at Allegheny. Now the opportunity presents itself for students to enjoy the fruits of a two-party rivalry on campus. Those students, freshmen and upperclassmen, who share the views of the Democratic Party, who simply wish to become familiar with those views, or who wish to share in political activity and make their views felt are urged to consider giving support to this group.

Would those interested please leave their names at Brooks desk, c/o Mary Hyde.

Sandi De Marino
Mary Hyde
Steve Yelen

## Take Note

**No photographs may be taken during the Shanta Rao performance. Those attempting to take pictures will have their films confiscated.**

* * * *

All those students interested in taking a graduate records exam November 16 are urged to get in touch with the counseling center immediately.

In order to take this test at Allegheny, 15 people are needed. Therefore, immediate response is necessary to make Allegheny a testing center.

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**Tickets for the Brubeck concert can be purchased from the Student Activities Committee of the Allegheny Student Government, or at the College Union desk.**

* * * *

Students interested in earning extra money, and who are willing to learn to run a Bell and Howell 16 mm. movie projector are asked to contact Mrs. Betty Terrill in Mr. Richard Maddy's office in Bentley Hall or phone 282.

* * * *

**All students interested in forming a "Citizenship Council" to do volunteer student work in Meadville (hospitals, recreation, administrative agencies, etc.) are invited to attend a meeting at 6:15 p.m. this Sunday in the C.U., or contact Mr. Cares if unable to come.**

* * * *

Crawford County Soil Conservation District is holding its annual meeting in Ford Memorial Chapel on Thursday, October 18, at 8:30 p.m.

Mr. Charles Murphy, Under Secretary of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and Mr. Don Williams, Administrator of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, both of Washington, D. C., will be present along with Mr. Oran McKeever, State Conservationist, and Congressman James D. Weaver. The topic will be the problem of Soil and Water Conservation.

All students and faculty are invited to attend.

## Young Republicans

More than ever before, senior Republicans in this area have a great need and respect for the talents, the initiative and the energies of interested college students. On October 9th, Dr. Wayne R. Merrick, speaking as the State Committeeman representing Crawford County, told Allegheny's Young Republicans of the need for writing and research skills in order to build a solid foundation of facts under the Republican campaign. Opportunities have never been so large for students to do an important job in the time that they have available. For a student wishing to learn anything about politics, what better training ground than working with a senior political organization during college.

Jack Blair, an Allegheny student and State Chairman of the Republican College Council, spoke of the activities which make this more than a club of monthly meetings. Several students were sent to the $100 a plate dinner for Barry Goldwater. The club will soon be selling tickets to a $10 a plate dinner (student rates, $7.00) it is sponsoring on November 22. The Allegheny Young Republicans will be host to this affair, which will be held at the Pittsburgh Hilton and will honor one of the four major candidates for the Republican presidential nomination. Certainly there is no better outlet for an interest in politics than in an organization as active and involved as Allegheny's Young Republicans.

Barbara Micks

## Coffee House

To the Editors:

The Coffee House is now a permanent fixture on campus. It provides a form of social integration no other organization can effect; an inexpensive spot to spend an hour or an evening as a spectator and/or participator and a unique place where one can go just to sit and chat awhile. Our waitresses will be serving 17 varieties of coffee and tea to onlookers of jazz and folk music. A series of playlets are already in production. Each Saturday ushers in a new surprise.

We invite the College Community and the residents of Meadville to join us. Workers, performers, and an enthusiastic audience are always needed.

## School Spirit

Talk about school spirit! Saturday morning at 11 a.m., freshmen Bob Ferguson and Bob Stockdale left Meadville on their way to Cleveland to cheer their Gator team on to victory. One catch though — there was no transportation to the game. They hitch-hiked the entire distance only to arrive at the Case-Allegheny game with one minute and 20 seconds left until the end of the game. They matched the final seconds and then started back. Eight hours and fifteen rides later, the duo arrived back at Allegheny — it was 1 a.m. Sunday. Neither of the two had eaten anything all day.

Spirit like that must not go unrecognized. Our hats off to the two Bobs. Let's hope that they have better luck getting to the next game.

— Peter Neumeister, '67

# Campus Calendar

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|---|---|
| Thurs., Oct. 17 | Allegheny Women's Group Tea — Mrs. Pelletier's Home — 3-5 p.m. |
| | Shanta Rao Dancers — Meadville Area Senior High School — 8:15 p.m. |
| Friday, Oct. 18 | CU Open House |
| | ASG Film — "La Dolce Vita" — Henderson Auditorium — 2:15 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. |
| | Alpha Chi Omega Pledge Dance |
| | Kappa Alpha Theta Party |
| Sat., Oct. 19 | CU Open House |
| | Football — Rochester — Away |
| | Soccer — Slippery Rock — Home |
| | Cross Country — Gannon — Home |
| | Delta Tau Delta Hayride |
| | Phi Delta Theta Party |
| | Sigma Alpha Epsilon Party |
| Sunday, Oct. 20 | Chamber Music Concert — Ford Chapel — 4 p.m. |
| | Phi Delta Theta Freshman Tea |
| | Phi Kappa Psi Freshman Tea |
| Monday, Oct. 21 | Navy Recruiters |
| Tues., Oct. 22 | Cross Country — Case & John Carroll — Away |
| Wed., Oct. 23 | Lecture on Asian Culture |
| Thurs., Oct. 24 | Lecture on Asian Culture |



# News of the Week

Harold MacMillan announces that he will step down as prime minister of England. Presently Richard A. Butler seems the most likely to take over . . . President Kennedy and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko confer today. The Russian said he came to "develop some practical steps" in the spirit of the limited nuclear test ban treaty which is now in force . . . Dr. Linus Pauling, long a foe of nuclear tests leading to fallout, wins the 1962 Nobel Peace Prize. An award for that year was never announced. He is the second individual to win two Nobel Prizes, his first being the Nobel Prize for chemistry in 1954. The reason for the award will be announced Dec. 10.

**Friday, Oct. 11**

Fighting breaks out in Kabylia, Algeria, as Government troops seize three key rebel-held towns after scattered resistance . . . The State Department announces the exchange of two Soviet spy suspects for two Americans who had been held by the Soviet Union on espionage charges . . . The United States, Britain, and seven other countries join the majority today in a vote of 106 to 1 in the U. N. General Assembly for a resolution asking South Africa to drop a trial of political figures and free all political prisoners.

**Saturday, Oct. 12**

Soviet guards release a United States Army convoy after having detained it for 52 hours on the East German autobahn leading to West Berlin . . . Governor Rockefeller of New York invites Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona today to join him in a series of debates on how the Republican party could best deal with the issues of the day.

**Sunday, Oct. 13**

Algerian rebellion dissipates without fatalities . . . Cuban death toll due to flood rises to 1000 . . . Bishop John Neumann of Philadelphia is the first American male to become beatified at Rome.

**Monday, Oct. 14**

The issue of an authoritarian or democratic government is the issue in the South Korean presidential election . . . International Union of Electrical Workers postpone strike, resume negotiations with Westinghouse Electrical Corporation . . . Moroccan and Algerian troops clash in disputed border area.

**Tuesday, Oct. 15**

Senator Morse introduces an amendment to the foreign aid bill, aiming to halt the Alliance for Progress in Latin American countries where democratic regimes have been overthrown this year.

*** News spots for this column are from the New York "Times," Pittsburgh "Post-Gazette," Cleveland "Plain Dealer," and Meadville "Tribune."**

# Foto Fun...




**OK — you get half the profits — but where we hide the machine is my business.**

# Joyce Preston, Fisk Exchange Student Will Spend Junior Year At Allegheny

When Joyce Preston was approached by the Fisk administration as to whether or not she'd like to come to Allegheny College for part of her junior year, she responded with an emphatic "yes." Joyce knew little about Allegheny before this fall, but because of the fine impression the students, faculty and collegiate environment have made, Joyce says already she feels quite at home and is anxious to pursue her courses and the activities of her choice.

Allegheny is one of the twelve schools throughout the country with which Fisk has an exchange program. Always interested in this program, Miss Preston hopes to find her stay at Allegheny not only one of great personal opportunity but also hopes to take back with her to Fisk new and beneficial ideas.

Majoring in Sociology, she plans to go into psychiatric social work after graduate school. This term she is taking social psychology, statistics and anthropology. Impressed by the A.W.S. mass meeting last month, she hopes to use her knowledge of the well-organized Allegheny women to make Fisk's women's senate more meaningful.

Joyce hopes that her stay at Allegheny will help her to understand the question of Civil Rights. At Fisk one side of the story is discussed more frequently, but she realizes and advocates that, for a successful integration, both sides must be openly discussed.



She hopes that more Negro students will have the opportunity to attend Northern schools, and that schools like Allegheny continue and enlarge upon the success of those students who have attended Fisk and other such campuses.

## GOLDWATER

(Continued from Page 1)

clubs have been chartered over the past several months.

"What we need at Allegheny is a Young Democrat Club," suggested Blair. This would open to the students a wide area of opportunities which could be highlighted by mock elections and debates during next year's Presidential election.

# 'La Dolce Vita' Shown At Quigley 7 PM Friday

Italian producer Frederico Fellini's "La Dolce Vita" ("The Sweet Life"), the third in a series of cultural films to be brought to Allegheny this fall, will be shown this Friday afternoon and evening in Quigley Auditorium at 2:15 and 7:00.

After its outstanding success abroad following a premier showing in Rome in the earlier part of 1960, this film was brought to America where it made its debut in New York City during April of 1961. Heralded by the **New York Times** as ". . . an awesome picture, licentious in content, but morally and vastly sophisticated in its attitude and what it says," "La Dolce Vita" has given Americans a sensational representation of particular characteristics of life in contemporary Rome. The film consists of the experiences of a free-wheeling newspaperman through whom Fellini comments on the sad decay of a part of society which has put aside old values and disciplines and has replaced them with nothing but sophistication and pleasure.

# Thiel Chaplain Preaches

The Rev. Boyd Gibson, college pastor and lecturer in religion at Thiel College, Greenville, Pa., will be the guest preacher this Sunday in Ford Chapel at the regular Sunday worship service at 11:00 a.m.

Mr. Gibson, a native of Louisville, Kentucky, and an ordained Lutheran minister, received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Wittenberg College and his theological degrees from the University of Chicago and



Hamma Divinity School. Prior to his appointment at Thiel, he was mission developer and pastor in Lutheran churches in Memphis, Tennessee. Since his coming to Thiel in 1958, he has developed a religious life program on campus of great significance to the student body. His subject for this Sunday is a modern parable: "No Fish Story."

# Knock Lit Mag? Who Are You? A Contributor?

Did you know that Allegheny College's Literary Magazine is one of the finest of its type? Other schools do have magazines which are products of their school's talented writers but very few, and perhaps none, have a section devoted to art. Did you know that this makes our's a special thing? I didn't! And I will admit it. Last week at A.S.G. meeting, Sandy Chilcote, this year's Lit Mag editor, came and told us just what we have in our Literary Magazine and I think that all of us were amazed, and in a way embarrassed. Did you ever stop to think that those who are saying that the Lit Mag is a set group of individuals which control and contribute essays and nonfiction, are people who never have contributed. I think that this is true. Comments are much more easy to create than a constructive piece of writing which would add to the Literary Magazine. If more people would stop trying to find what is wrong with things and contribute to the betterment of what we are lucky to have, real progress could be achieved. Progress in two ways. First to the Literary Magazine as a part of Allegheny College, and second to the individual.

This latter point was well explained by Sandy Chilcote last week also. When a person takes the time to explain to others in a formal way, such as writing, what he believes or feels about something, he is widening his own perspective of life as well as others. Now I don't feel that everyone should write for the Literary Magazine. Not at all. But I feel that if more people were to consider this a part of their contribution to college life the Literary Magazine would grow, the comments about the magazine would be increased as to its worth, and all Alleghenians would be better off. I think what you should ask yourself is how may I add to something, in this case the Literary Magazine, not what can I get out of it.

James Meadowcroft

## LIT MAG

(Continued from Page 1)

with an iron pen and lead in the rock forever! 19:23, 24. Job wants future generations to understand his condition. He has been placed in a position that forces him to explore himself and his world. As a "perfect and upright" man he has been chosen as a test for the eternal powers of Light and Darkness. Besides being faced by such powers, he is also plagued by false comforters. But would you call these problems peculiar to him or to his age, or would you say they are solely the problems of a "perfect and upright" man? Though Job **is** a certain man in a certain period of time, most of his questions are still asked today. Man has found answers for many questions, but the questions remain the aggressors.

3 BARBERS AT MIKE'S BARBER SHOP -- 305 CHESTNUT ST.

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# *As Art Sees It*

by Arthur Rubinoff '64

A little over ten years ago Dwight David Eisenhower was elected to the presidency and Republicans rejoiced after a long drought of twenty years. At that time the Republican Party was a minority party. The Eisenhower era did not make the Republican Party dominant during its eight year tenure. In fact today the Republican Party is even more of a minority party than it was ten years ago. Worse yet its current policies since the disastrous 1958 election are leading it down the road to oblivion.

Instead of recognizing that a change in outlook was necessary if the party was ever to compete for the insurmountable lead it forfeited to the Democrats in 1958, the bulk of the party has continued the plunge by rallying around an obstructionist whose vocabulary is minus any affirmative words, for the junior senator from Arizona is truly the epitome of what has been called "a man with the answers to everything and the solutions to nothing."

Even more disturbing is the acclaim Senator Goldwater has received from the youth of his party in his campaign to deny the realities and the corresponding problems of the industrial revolution. Instead of supporting the progressive accomplishments of such Republican Senators as Keating and Javits (NY), Scott (Pa.), Cooper (Ky.), Saltonstall (Mass.), Case (NJ), and Kuchel of California, the party's youth has turned to worship negativism. No better indication of this can be evidenced than the National Young Republican College Council which met in San Francisco, California this past June. Of the convention's 627 delegates, seventy-five per cent were committed to Goldwater although no formal endorsement was made in compliance with the rules. Both candidates for convention chairman were admittedly Goldwater followers, and the most anti-civil rights proponent of the two was elected. He refused to disavow John Birch Society support which had enabled him to be chairman. The convention itself refused to repudiate this vestige of McCarthyism in the form of a resolution. The convention was such a railroad job that Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, the man President Kennedy admitted might have defeated him in 1960, accused the convention of employing "tactics of totalitarianism."

Yet those of the progressive label who adhere to the Republican Party now appear to be unrepresented, and by our acquiescence we forfeit the philosophy of Hamilton, Lincoln, Theodore Roosevelt and La Follette, which drew us into the party. Yet the arguments are on their side, and Goldwater is cognizant of this fact which was reaffirmed by his recent refusal to debate Governor Rockefeller. Such a debate could only serve to embarrass obstructionism and add vigor to the GOP as the Democratic primary fights did to their successful campaign in 1960.

The trouble is that too much of the party's defeatist-prone leadership would rather run Goldwater and be certain of a higher total of electoral votes, than Rockefeller or a liberal candidate who would draw more popular, but fewer electoral votes. The Goldwater candidacy, which appears more than probable at this writing, would only serve to repudiate the resurgence the Republicans made in the industrial states which had 1962 gubernatorial races, and lead to the defeat of incumbents such as Senators Scott and Keating.

The consequences which a replica of 1958 would bring would be a disaster for the nation as well as the party. The progressive element of the party, which incidentally is the only segment that can and deserves to win in the more populous areas, would be driven out, and then the two party system or rather an effective Republican Party will once again be crippled for another twenty years. Such a turn of events would hasten the drift to "one party democracy" and sectionalism which is becoming commonplace in our country. The most discouraging aspect is the radical partisan position taken by youth in the issue. I call upon the Allegheny chapter of the Young Republicans, one of the largest collegiate groups in the state, to repudiate the June convention fiasco and its 18th century doctrines and lead a liberalizing drive within the youth of our party.

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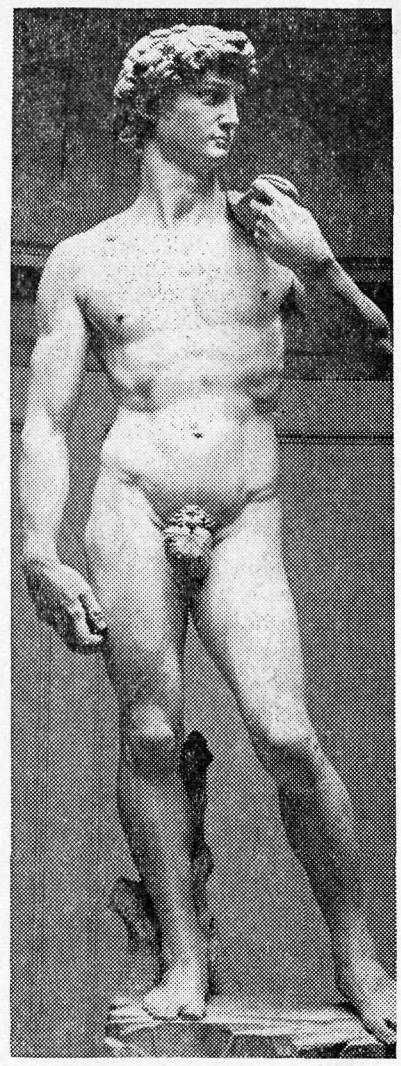
## ART EXHIBITS

Louis Sullivan and Dankmar Adler were among the group of architects at the turn of the century who were developing new forms for the multi-story, urban office building. The importance of Louis Sullivan lies in his articulation of the theories which these young architects expressed in the design of their buildings. In his books, **Kindergarten Chats** and **Autobiography of an Idea,** Sullivan pointed out the novelty of the steel skeleton and the proper form for its expression, emphasizing that masonry was now merely a casing for the steel shell and that old ideas of masonry construction must be abandoned. Sullivan's philosophy can be summed up in the phrase "form ever follows function."

Sullivan is also important because of his influence on Frank Lloyd Wright who from 1888 to 1894 was a member of the firm of Sullivan and Adler.

Sullivan (1856-1924) entered the firm of Dankmar Adler & Company in 1879 as a probationary partner after having worked in architect firms in Philadelphia and Chicago and after having studied a year at M.I.T. and Beaux Arts in Paris. In 1881 he was made a full partner. The firm was successful as long as Adler was alive.

The second photographic series is a display of Romanesque and Gothic cathedrals and churches built in France during the Middle Ages. At the beginning of the twelth century Romanesque architecture reached its climax and gave way to the Gothic. However, this style no longer expressed the "new piety of the age which soared toward heaven, which veiled everything in tender mysticism, which thought in terms of the infinite. Its heavy rounded arches and predominantly horizontal lines were too earthbound, too finite." The religious fervor of the age was better expressed by the Gothic style. Enlarged windows flooded the cathedrals with light and color, reflecting the mysticism of the age. Vertical lines carried the eye upward and onward as it sought the infinite.



Roman Forum
St. Peter's
Colosseum
Pantheon
Rome
Duomo
Baptistry
Florence
Giotto
Vatican Museum
San Marco
Fra Angelico
David
Sistine Chapel
Pazzi Palace
Pitti Palace
Michaelangelo
Fiesole
Bernini
Masaccio
Ghiberti Doors
Uffizi
Duccio
Siena
San Gimignano
Medici-Riccardi Palace
Medici Chapel
Brunelleschi
Donatello
Uccello
Trevi Fountain
Piazza Navonna
Borghese Gallery

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## Placement Bureau

Starting immediately, Seniors are to register with the PLACEMENT BUREAU.

There will be considerable demand by business, industry and government for this year's graduates. Many companies and agencies have made appointments to visit the campus, and there is some indication that personnel requirements will be enlarged. **No one** will be permitted to schedule an interview unless registered with the Bureau.

**We would like to have you register regardless of post-graduation plans. Even though you go on to graduate school or enter military service there is always the possibility that at some future time it will be important to have your credentials on file with us.**

## BRUBECK

(Continued from Page 1)

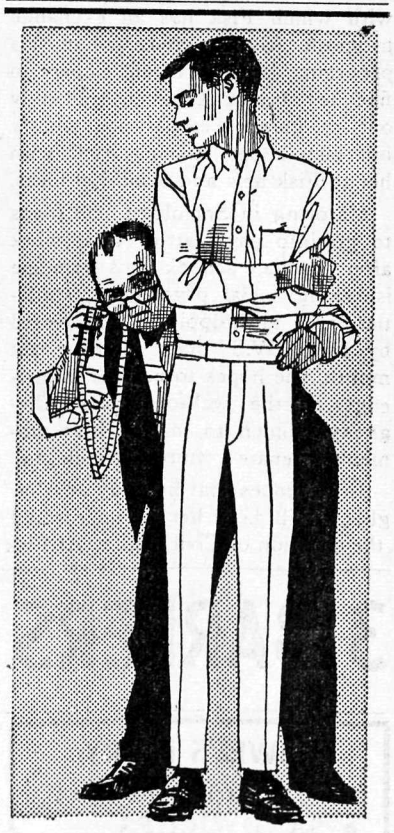
is considered by most critics to be far and away the world's number one alto saxophone player. Joe Morello, has been awarded numerous citations for drummers in the last several years. Gene Wright, the newest member of the group, joined the Quartet in January, '58, and is an outstanding bass player who has been featured with Count Basie, Cal Tjader and Red Norvo prior to his association with Brubeck.


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# Nigerian Slides Presented By Taylor At Open House

by Margot Michel, '66

Terri Taylor, Allegheny's ambassador to Nigeria, showed slides of her trip at an all-college open house at the Alpha Chi Rho house on Friday, October 11, following the CU film, "Brothers Karamazov."

Terri spent seven weeks in Nigeria this summer as part of The Experiment in International Living. Hoping to convey some of the feelings about this experience, she showed the slides in an atmosphere heightened by Nigerian music, and with informal discussion and dancing. Coffee and tea were served.

The Experiment was begun in 1932 by Dr. Donald B. Watt. Its basis is the experience of living with a family in another country in order to gain understanding and appreciation of a new culture, and to make friends there.

Terri traveled with a group of twelve Americans to Nigeria, after attending a five-day preparation period at Putney, Vt.., where the group shared their readings on Nigeria, saw films, and heard a Nigerian speaker.

Each of the group members spent approximately a month with families in Ibadan, capital city of the Western region of Nigeria. The remaining weeks were spent traveling. During this time Terri stayed with six different families, and spent five days in Paris before returning to the U.S.

The group met weekly for trips to places of interest, such as museums, street markets, and the Mayflower School for boys. Their trips were planned with the help of the National Director of Nigeria.

The head of Terri's Nigerian upper middle-class family is the Chief Civil Engineer of the Western Region, in the Ministry of Works and Transport, concerned mainly with road construction and repair. Her 20-year-old Nigerian "brother," Felix, is studying French at the University of Dakar, in Senegal. Another "brother," Funso, 22, is in his fourth year of medical work at the University College of Ibadan. Other members of the family were 3-year-old Bimbola, and a three-month-old sister.

Terri sometimes spent afternoons with her brothers, walking through the city, or at home playing records and watching television. The family shared some of their customs with her, such as the African dance, High Life. They were pleased by any attempts on her part to do the dance, wear native dress, or speak phrases in their language.

Most of the country's educated people speak English, as did Terri's family. Her family spoke Yoruba, a tonal language, and difficult to learn. She learned only a few of their words and phrases.

Nigeria is a rapidly developing country, newly independent and striving to make a good impression on the world. It was a British colony until 1960, and became a republic within the Commonwealth on Oct. 1, 1963. Many tribes and religions are represented there.

Terri found that there was a general respect for Kennedy, although there was also feeling that the U.S. has lagged in its interest in Africa. They were not malicious about our racial situation, but seemed able to sympathize.

Terri will be glad to discuss with interested persons her experiences with the Experiment in International Living, and Nigeria.

## AUC

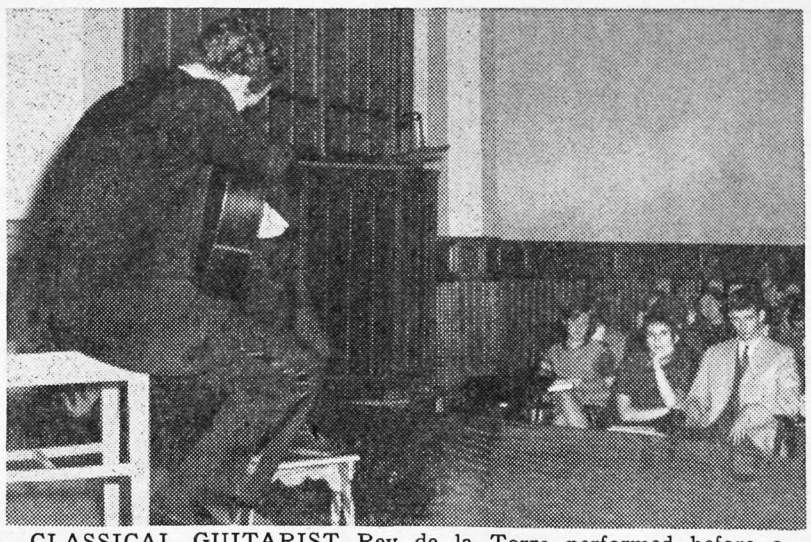
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been tabulated.

Allegheny's foreign ambassador, Terri Taylor, announced plans for creating interest in Allegheny's foreign ambassador program. Suggestions for publicizing the program included extensive displays in campus buildings and presentation at open-houses, similar to the one held last Friday evening at the Alpha Chi Rho house. Terry also stated that the magazine **Nigeria** is available in the library to interested students.

Janice Giliberty, editor of the KALDRON, announced that social groups will be charged $15.00 for their double page spreads in this year's yearbook. The move was necessitated by a $300 increase in photographer rates. The KALDRON staff has announced a need for student photographers. Anyone interested is asked to contact a member of the KALDRON staff.

A re-investigation of last year's WARC budget deficit of $864.55 was announced by AUC treasurer, John Brancato. He also stated that AUC account books are open to public inspection and that schedules of general fund expenditures can be obtained at any time. Any group negotiating a contract should present a copy of the contract to AUC.



CLASSICAL GUITARIST Rey de la Torre performed before a large audience on October 10.

## SHANTA RAO

(Continued from Page 1)

The program will take the form of a review depicting the highlights of India's cultural heritage in dance and music. Interest in this heritage, having declined acutely during the late 19th and early 20th centuries, has been revived largely through the efforts of Shanta Rao.

New York critics have not only hailed the performance as "delightful" but have added that even the costumes were "stunning."

Miss Rao is presented by the Cultural Affairs Committee of Allegheny Student Government and is free to college students who have obtained tickets by presenting their I-D cards at the College Union desk.

## Chamber Music Concert At Ford Chapel Sunday

The first of a series of three concerts of chamber music, sponsored by the College's Music Department, will be given next Sunday, October 20, at 4 p.m. in Ford Memorial Chapel.

Participants will include the Rev. Neal W. Ferris, violinist; Robert Lynn, pianist; Allen Martin, viola; Dr. Herbert Neurath, violinist, and Lilly Neurath, 'cellist.

The Rev. Mr. Ferris, pastor of the local Unitarian Church, is a former member of the Austin (Tex.) Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Martin is from Cleveland. Both Mr. Lynn and Mr. Neurath are members of Allegheny's music faculty.

**The following selections will be presented:**

**String Quartet, op. 71, No. 1, in B flat major ..... Joseph Haydn**

**String Quartet No. 2, in D major ..... Alexander Borodin**

**Quintet for Piano and Strings, op. 34, in F minor..... Johannes Brahms**

The event will mark the first time such a concert has been presented on a Sunday afternoon. The public is invited to attend the concert free of charge.

## Fraternity Open House Following Italian Film

Alpha Chi Rho will again sponsor an all-college open-house on Friday, October 18th, at the chapter house, immediately following the ASG film "La Dolce Vita." The open house, second in a series of all-college open houses this fall, sponsored by Chi Rho, will feature Mr. Richard Kleeman of the Allegheny Art Departmnet as leader of the film discussion.

Last week's open house featured the slides and an informal report by Terri Taylor, ASG foreign ambassador this past summer in Nigeria. An approximate crowd of seventy-five students and faculty attended the affair which included slides and discussion of Nigeria, Nigerian music, dances, and objects of Nigerian culture and dress. Terri appeared in the traditional dress of Southern Nigeria, a garment called the "up-and-down." Refreshments were served.

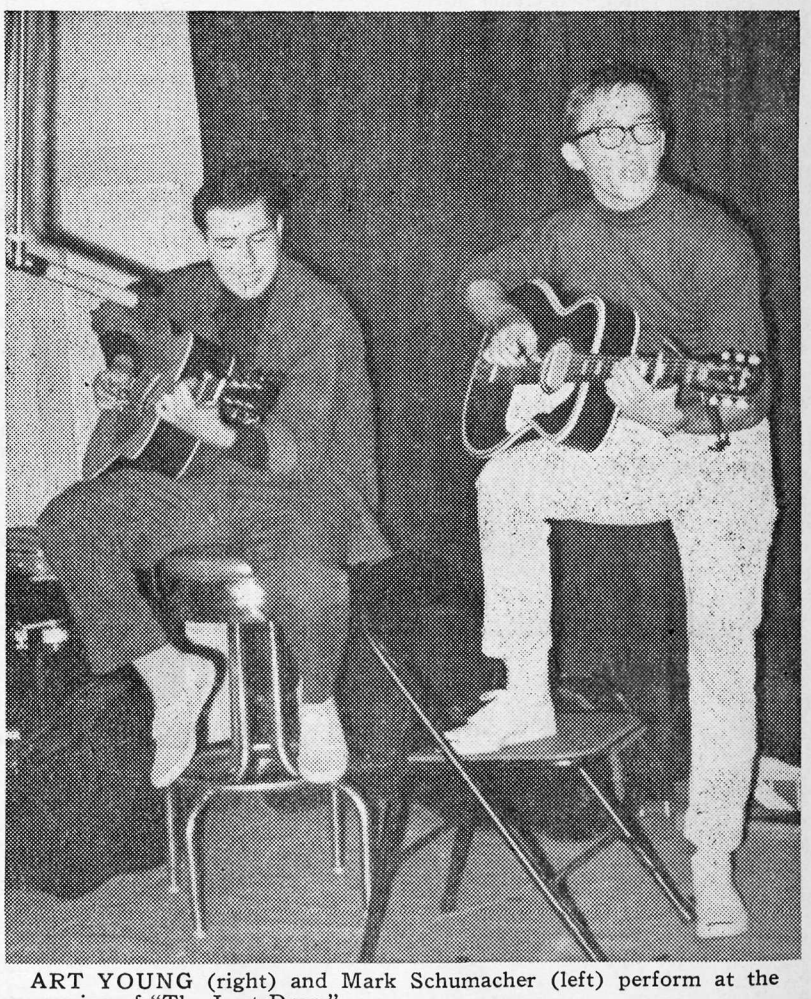
"The all-college open house is a chance for all the members of the college community to associate in an informal social atmosphere." stated Jay Rosenberg, Chi Rho Social Chairman. "The response so far has been worthwhile — we'd like to see it continue."

# 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, OCT. 17** |
| 7:30 | Allegheny Public Events Preview |
| 7:45 | Radio Italy The Italian Film Magazine |
| 8:00 | Music to Study By |
| 9:30 | Ramblin' Round (folk music) |
| 11:00 | CBC Folk Music (Raoul Ray) |
| | Paris Startime |
| **A.M.** | |
| 12:20 | Nite Lite |
| 1:00 | Sign Off |
| | **FRIDAY, OCT. 18** |
| 7:30 | Pan American Rhapsodies |
| 8:00 | Evening Classics—Gigli — Italian Songs; Chopin — First Piano Concerto |
| 9:00 | Popular Music |
| 11:00 | Night Owl |
| **A.M.** | |
| 12:20 | Night Owl (cont.) |
| 1:00 | Sign Off |
| | **SATURDAY, OCT. 19** |
| 2:00 | Paul Harvey News |
| 2:15 | Saturday Open House |
| 4:30 | Sounds of Jazz |
| 5:30 | Pan American Melodies |
| 6:00 | Radio Norway |
| 6:30 | Music To Get Dressed By |
| 7:30 | College Time (folk and comedy) |
| 8:30 | ABC Dance Music |
| 11:00 | Sounds in the Night |
| **A.M.** | |
| 1:00 | Sign Off |
| | **SUNDAY, OCT. 20** |
| 2:00 | Showtime — Noel Coward |
| 3:00 | Spotlight on New Orleans |
| 4:00 | Pascal, a tribute |
| 5:30 | Dinner Music |
| 6:00 | Sunday Serenade |
| 8:00 | Candlelight Concert |
| 9:45 | Quincy Howe and the News |
| 10:00 | Sign Off |
| | **MONDAY, OCT. 21** |
| 7:30 | World's Great Opera — Jules Massenet's "Manon" |
| 10:00 | CBC Presents "The World's First Democracy" |
| 11:00 | Night Owl |
| **A.M.** | |
| 12:20 | Night Owl |
| 1:00 | Sign Off |
| | **TUESDAY, OCT. 22** |
| 7:20 | Allegheny Public Events Preview |
| 7:30 | Allegheny Interview |
| 7:45 | Radio Sweden |
| 8:00 | Tribute to Wagner |
| 9:30 | Dr. Helmreich on Belgium Van Gogh |
| 11:00 | French Masterworks (classical) |
| **A.M.** | |
| 12:20 | Nite Lite |
| 1:00 | Sign Off |
| | **WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23** |
| 7:30 | Sports Run-down |
| 7:45 | Allegheny Commentary |
| 8:00 | Concert Hall — Saint Saens—Symphony No. 3; Ravel—Concerto in G |
| 10:00 | Radio Moscow—Prokofieff |
| 11:00 | Night Owl |
| **A.M.** | |
| 1:00 | Sign Off |



ART YOUNG (right) and Mark Schumacher (left) perform at the opening of "The Last Drop."


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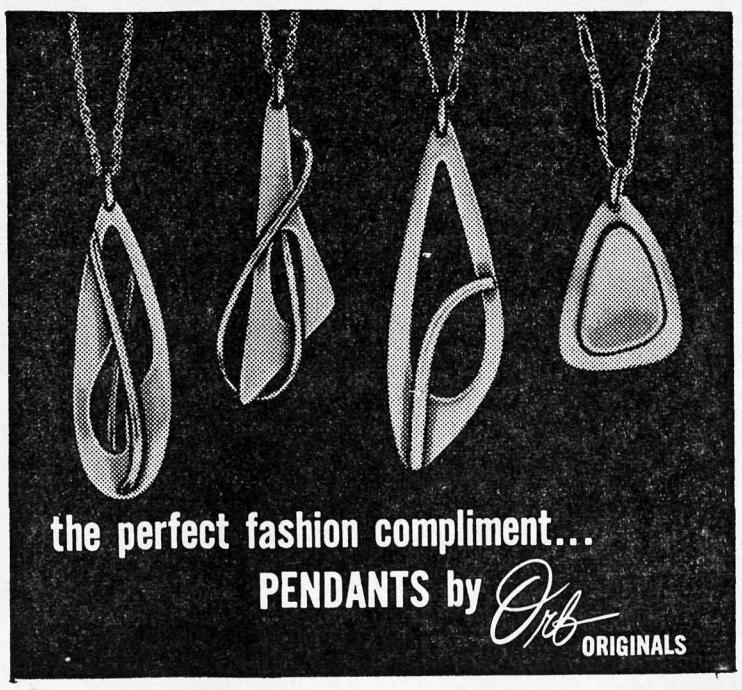
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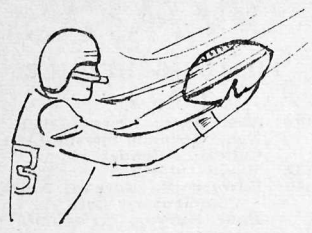
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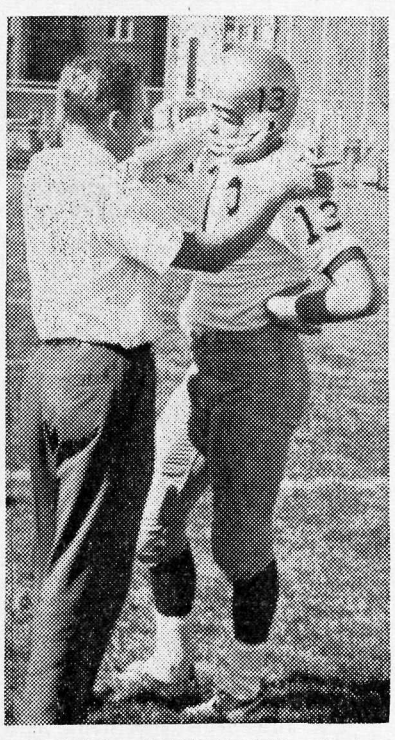
# SPORT highlights

# Gators Beaten In Thriller Robertson, Simonton Star

by Geoffrey Barnard, '66

After fumbling twice before getting a play from scrimmage, the Allegheny College Gators came through with a tremendous effort before bowing to Case, 27-26, at their Homecoming Festival last Saturday.

Gaining 36 yards in his first four carries, big Ken Robertson, '64, 210-pound Gator fullback, led the Allegheny charge by trampling the Case defenders for a total of 92 yards and crashing the line for two touchdowns. Steve Simonton, '64, also starred for the Gators with 9 completions in 14 attempts for 171 yards. Simonton to Dave Wion, '65, again spelled success as time after time the hustling halfback snagged Simonton aerials for long gainers.



**COACH CHUCKRAN checks in with Steve Simonton during a time-out.**

Case's Rough Riders jumped on two Allegheny fumbles early in the first period and turned them into touchdowns to jump into a 13-0 lead at the quarter. The Gators began to roll in the second stanza as Robertson culminated a 60-yard drive with a plunge into the Case end zone from the one. The attempt at the PAT failed.

After the intermission the Allegheny gridders again hit paydirt as Jim Wilson, '66, ran the opening kickoff to the 49. Simonton then hit Gil Gray on a desperation move for a gain of 22. The offense continued to roll and Wion finally drove the line for the score from the two yard line. The Gators again missed the conversion.

Case led off the final period with a 69-yard drive for their third touchdown as Jim Greenfield rolled in for the score. Undaunted, the Gators' offense clicked again as Simonton fired a long bomb to Wion, who was finally brought down on the Case 6. Three plays later Robertson bulled through the middle for his second touchdown. Once more the Blue and Gold was frustrated in their attempt at the PAT.

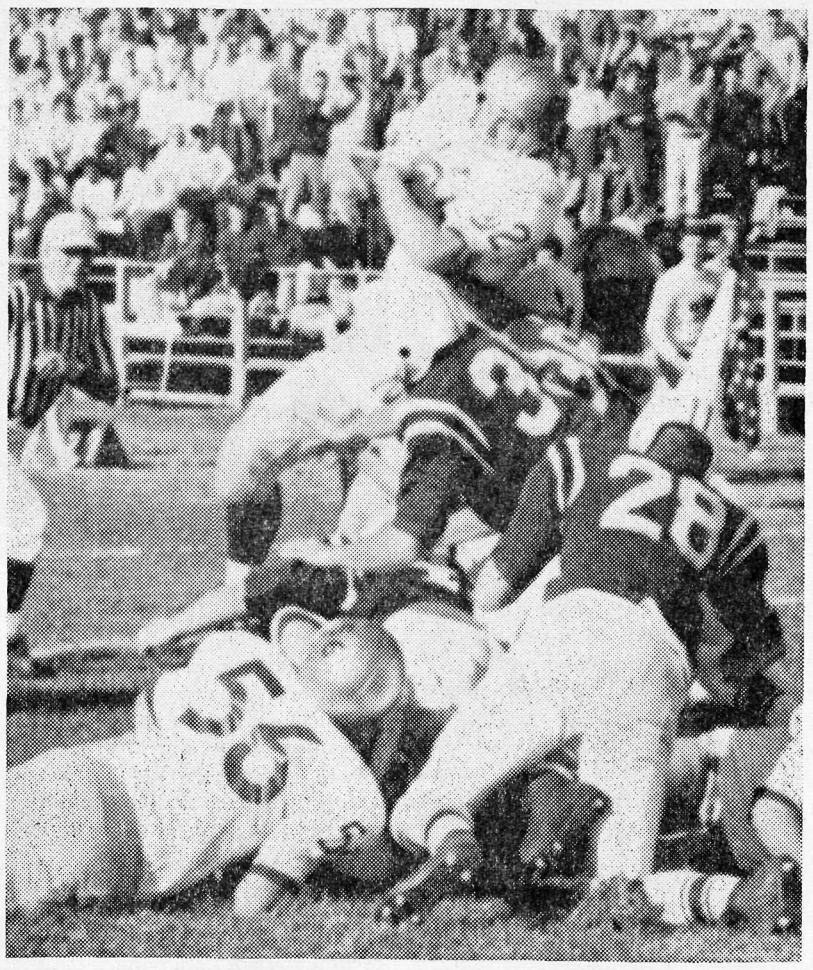
With 1:25 left in the game the Rough Riders galloped to their fourth tally as Don Kolp rammed into the end zone after a pass by Paul Stephen set up the play. The Gators were hurt particularly in their inability to put a hard rush on the passer, as several times during the game the Case offense passed to set up scoring plays.

Gordon Trump, '67, then returned the kickoff to the Allegheny 33 where Simonton took over and again fired to Wion for a long gain to the Case 30. On the next play Harry Valentino, '66, snagged a Simonton bullet but was hauled down on the four. Wion piled into the end zone for his sceond tally of the day and Allegheny finally made a conversion to set the score at 27-26 with 46 seconds to go.

The AC attempt at an onside kick failed and Case ran out the clock to score their first PAC victory against one defeat. The Gators' record in PAC competition is now 0-1.

* * * *

Volleyball will be the featured intramural W.A.A. sport for the next six weeks. Participation in the program, which started on Tuesday, October 15, is open to both freshman women sections and upperclass women. All interested women must sign up on W.A.A. sheets posted in each dorm section. Thanksgiving week the outstanding team in each volleyball league will enter a playoff for the championship. On Saturday, November 9, Allegheny's W.A.A. will play host to an inter-collegiate playday for women from surrounding colleges.



**KEN ROBERTSON bulls his way over the goal line for Allegheny's third TD at Case last Saturday, October 12.**

# Booters Defeat Reserve For First PAC Triumph

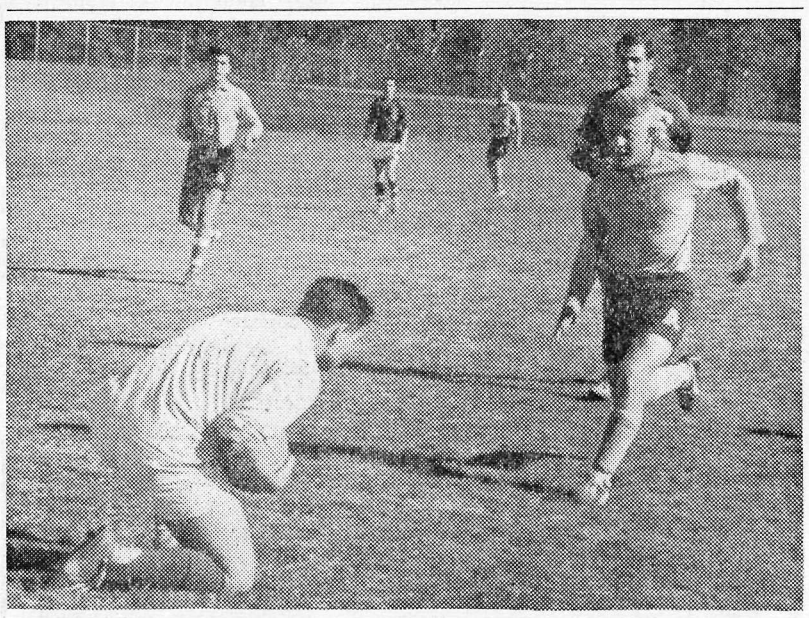
Before a crowd of over one hundred people, the Allegheny soccer team evened their season record at one win and one loss by edging past the Red Cats of Western Reserve University, 2-0, at the Gators' home field last Saturday, Oct. 12.

The scoring was handled entirely by freshmen as Joe Byers and Bob Golann each rammed a ball through the nets. Byers' goal coming in the second period from 20 feet out put the Gators in the lead. Golann followede with a 40-foot market in the third period to ice the contest for Allegheny.

The Booters' win followed a tough 4-3 loss to Hiram last Oct. 9. In that contest Gator goals were scored by Jack Tjaden, '65, "Hawk" McCauley, '64, and Dave Patrick, '67.

Coach William Hanson was quite pleased with his squad's performance in their first PAC contest. He indicated that the Gators could offer tough opposition to the remaining teams on the schedule.

The Booters' next game will be against Slippery Rock at Robertson Field this Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p.m.



**STOPPED SHORT is Joe Byers but Gators went on to win, 2-0, over Western Reserve.**

# Campus Clashes

The second week's action in the Intramural football league showed the Theta Chis nipping the Phi Gams 2-0, Phi Delts edging the Sigs 12-6, the Chi Rhos over the Delts 8-0, and Phi Psi over Alpha Chi Rho 30-6.

The Phi Delts' victory resulted mainly from a strong defense and the running of Frank Debello. In the fourth quarter, Debello skirted the right end and went 30 yards to score the winning touchdown. Dale Colby scored the first Phi Delt TD on a pass from John Rydquist. The lone Sig score, by Bill Beggs, came on a runback of an intercepted pass.

Starring for the Chi Rhos in their 8-0 victory over the Delts was quarterback George Jones. Going around end Jones hit pay dirt for the only TD of the game.

In a strictly defensive battle the Theta Chis scored a first period safety which proved to be the winning margin over the Phi Gams.

In a game played last Tuesday the Phi Psis defeated the Chi Rhos 30-6. Until the fourth quarter the game was deadlocked at 6-6 but early in the final period Larry Katz, Phi Psi Linebacker, intercepted a George Jones pass setting up the second Phi Psi score. After this touchdown the Crow defense fell apart and the red and green crossed the Crow goal line three times in the last two minutes.

# Asian Tour

The United States National Student Association and the Institute of International Education are jointly sponsoring a delegation of ten American students to visit Singapore, Malaya, and Indonesia. The 30-day trip, beginning in mid-December, will include visits to cities, universities and villages. Leaders in each locality will be met and all expenses will be paid.

Contact Henry Drucker, Caflisch Hall, for applications which must be submitted by November 1. Qualifications are a thorough knowledge of international affairs and the ability to discuss American society and student life. Undergraduate students with leadership qualities are urged to apply.

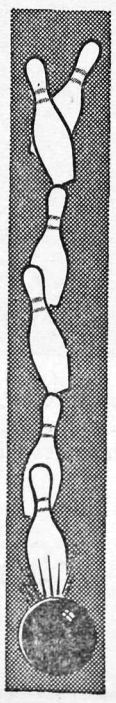
Selected delegates will be given reading lists and attend an orientation weekend in November. All expenses involved in attending this program will be paid.

Salivation often determined the guilt or innocence of accused felons during the Middle Ages, according to the October Reader's Digest. Judges would order a man's mouth to be stuffed with flour, on the theory that if he were innocent his saliva would moisten the flour so that he could swallow it; if guilty he'd remain dry-mouthed.


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