



THE ALLEGHENY CAMPUS

Vol. LXXXVIII, No. 6 ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA. October 30, 1964



Professor Harry V. Jaffa (left) discusses Conservative views with Mr. Graybill, Dean Ross, and students after his talk on Tuesday evening.

Three Faculty Members Are Local Candidates

When Meadville voters enter the polls November 3, they will find three members of the Allegheny faculty—Dr. Lawrence Pelletier, Dr. John Henderson and Mr. Warren Higgins among the candidates for the seven-man charter commission proposed to study the form of Meadville city government.

According to the faculty candidates, the voters will be making two decisions concerning the commission. First, they will be voting either 'yes' or 'no' on the question of whether such a commission should be formed, and secondly, they will be voting for seven of the twelve candidates seeking election to the commission. If the question is approved by a majority 'yes' vote, the commission must organize within 15 days to begin their study of the Meadville government. However, if the majority votes 'no' on the issue, the commission will not be established and no study will be undertaken.

Dr. Henderson stated that, the city and local government is surely worthy of the commission's study to determine whether it is serving the community to its fullest capacity and to judge the situation in light of what other communities in similar circumstances have found to be the best form of government.

Mr. Higgins stressed the fact that this election will authorize only the study of the situation. The commission will be bound to submit a report to the people nine months from the time it is formed. The charter commission is empowered to recommend either no change in the present commission system of government or to suggest one of the optional plans—mayor-council, or council-manager. If the commission recommends retention of the present form, no further referendum would be required. However, if it should recommend a change to one of the optional plans, the proposal must be submitted to a referendum. No change can be made in the form of government without the consent of the voters. Mr. Higgins therefore concluded that 'The voters have nothing to lose by voting 'yes' on the question and everything to gain.'

The commission movement in Meadville was begun by Councilman Dominick Lemme under the Optional Third-Class City Char-

ter Law of 1957, more commonly known as the home-rule law. Of the seventeen Pennsylvania cities which have voted on a charter study since approval of the home-rule law, none has turned down the question, although now all have accepted their commissions' recommendations for a new system of government.

Due to President Pelletier's absence from the campus this week, he was unavailable for comment.

Campus Vote To Select Queen

Armed Air Society has announced that for the first time this year a campus wide vote will determine the ROTC ball queen.

From the 13 candidates listed below, the ROTC corps will select a court of five girls.

An all-college vote on November 27 will determine the queen, who will be crowned at the ball November 28.

The candidates are: Judy Alexander, Elli Botti, Pat Calhoun, Kathy Ferguson, Pat Kilar, Judy McCann, Linda Murphy, Kathy Parsons, Kathy Strick, Gay Tarbox, Judy Thomas, Janet Watson, and Marge Williams.

Concert

Irmgard Seefried, Leading Soprano, Vienna State Opera, will present a song recital at the Meadville Area Senior High School on Thursday, November 12, at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets are free for Allegheny students. However, you must pick them up between Friday, October 30, at 7 p.m. and November 6, at the Information Desk in the College Union. Tickets not picked up by this time will be sold in the local community.

Transportation will be provided to and from the High School at a cost of 25¢ round-trip per person. These buses will leave from Brooks Circle starting at 6:30 p.m. on the night of the concert.

Jaffa Backs Goldwater Views

Professor Harry V. Jaffa, author of several books and articles, now on leave from Claremont College on a Guggenheim Fellowship, spoke Tuesday evening on the issues of the Presidential campaign, in a program sponsored by A.S.G.

Mr. Jaffa is a member of Senator Goldwater's Washington staff.

He began his speech by commenting on the unequal quality of American political institutions and predicted a stronger, more durable government following this election no matter what its outcome.

He then read from the text of a pamphlet which he wrote last spring outlining the Republican Party's foreign policy.

His major emphasis was on the differences between the Democratic and Republican philosophies toward the world. The Democrats, he said, assume that all peoples are growing through the same stages by different routes, and will eventually arrive at the same harmonious goal if only the forces of growth are not irritated.

Professor Jaffa asserts that this assumption is false, and that only wise and cautious, but determined use of power can help aid world stability.

He further contends that the Democrats do not state the actual world conditions, and that consequently this unpleasant task has fallen to the Republican Party.

A basic point made was that mere technological advance does not secure happiness for a people, and without constitutional government, leads to despotism and uncontrolled tyranny.

Following his prepared remarks, Jaffa answered pointed questions from the audience on Senator Goldwater's belief in acting according to his statements, the qualification of William Miller, Goldwater's running mate, and the Senator's desire to restrict the increasing involvement of the federal government in the economic affairs of its citizens.

Dr. Edward D. Eddy, president of Chatham College, will speak at the Honor's Day Convocation to be held at the David Mead Field House next Wednesday at 11 a.m. The title of Dr. Eddy's speech will be 'Pedestal or Participation: the dilemma of modern women.'

The Convocation will honor the more than 120 Alden Scholars who attained Dean's List averages for three terms.

Wednesday morning classes will be at 8, 9, and 10 a.m.

LBJ Defeats Barry 2-1 In Mock Election

According to the results of the Mock Presidential Election held last Friday, Lyndon Johnson is the choice of Allegheny students for President by a margin of 2 to 1 over Barry Goldwater. Voting were 66% of the full-time undergraduate student body. The election was conducted by the Young Republicans and Young Democrats in cooperation with the Campus.

The purpose of the election was to determine the college opinion on the Presidential race and to estimate how close student opinion is to that on other campuses and across the nation.

The results were quite close to those gathered in mock elections held on the campuses of five of the Big Ten universities. The five—Michigan State, Illinois University, Iowa University, Minnesota University and Northwestern University—preferred Johnson over Goldwater by a margin of nearly 2 to 1.

National Trends

In a poll taken shortly after the Jenkins episode, Khrushchev's removal, and the Chinese nuclear explosion to determine the change in voter's minds, the Washington Post last Friday reported that Johnson led Goldwater 60% to 34% with 6% undecided, as compared with 53% to 34% with 8% undecided before the headlined events.

The statistics gathered from Allegheny's ballots showed 63% of those voting preferred Johnson over 32% for Goldwater. Scranton received 34 write-in votes; Lodge received 8; Robert Kennedy, Hubert Humphrey and Margaret Chase Smith each received one.

Vote by Classes

Johnson received 62% of the Senior class ballots and Goldwater 28%. The Junior class gave 68% support to LBJ, 29% to AuH₂O. Sophomores balloted 67% to Johnson, 28% to Goldwater. Freshmen voted for Johnson over Goldwater by the smallest margin of all, 51% to 33%. Almost 11% of their vote went to such dark horses as James Garfield and Marvin Kitman.

Of the 120 students registered to vote, 66% supported Johnson, 28% Goldwater, 3% Scranton. The remaining vote went to the Socialist Worker's candidate.

Of those voting, 44% of the parents favored Johnson, 32% favored Goldwater. Many students were not sure of their parents' opinions, which account-

Carnival Nets \$247

The Fund Drive Carnival and Dance held last Friday netted a total of \$247.87 with two social groups not yet reporting their totals.

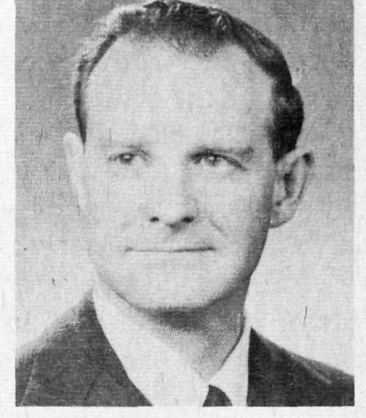
Topping the list with \$56.74 collected were the Phi Gams with their casino in the grill. This was a big attraction, especially for the many fathers visiting on campus during the weekend. Alpha Chi Omega netted \$32.30 with their use of a roulette wheel to give away cakes.

At the Phi Delt booth ping pong balls were tossed at gold-

ed for a larger percentage not recorded. How much of an indicator this is of how eligible voters will cast their ballots on November 3 is not definite since there is no way of knowing how accurate was student record. Of those parents whose opinion was recorded, most coincided with the student's vote. A small percentage of students would probably vote for one candidate, favored the other candidate or a write-in.

The inability to make a definite choice prevented some students from deciding at all. One senior wrote in parenthesis after Johnson-Humphrey, 'crooks,' and after Goldwater-Miller, 'idiots.' He voted for the crooks.

Freedman Lecture



David Freedman, noted archeologist, will deliver an address in Henderson Auditorium Thursday at 8:15 on the Ashdod Excavations and archeology in general.

Freedman, a native of New York City, graduated from UCLA in 1939 and did graduate work at Princeton and John Hopkins Universities. An expert in the Old Testament, Freedman has written extensively on the theological aspects of archeology. Some of his works include: Early Hebrew Orthography; The People of the Dead Sea Scrolls; and The Biblical Archeologist Reader.

Freedman is presently the James Kelso Professor of Hebrew and Old Testament Literature at the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary.

fish bowls, and a total of \$30.20 was collected. Phi Kappa Psi created an exciting booth where the person who could hit a specified pledge paddle with one of three balls could dump mud on the Phi Psi of his choice; \$28.25 was collected.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon netted \$23.32 in their booth where water was dumped on the head of one of the Sigs when the target was hit. The Theta Chis set up a rifle range from which they netted \$11.85. The Independent booth required the contestants, using a squirt gun, to put out the candle in a jack-o-lantern. They took in a total of \$11.75.

The Alpha Gams developed a telegraph system by which they would deliver messages anywhere on campus. Their total received was \$10.30. Alpha Xi Delta collected \$6.20 with their 'balloon shaving' booth where the winners were awarded snow cones. Delta Tau Delta collected \$5.90 from their miniature golf course. Kappa Kappa Gamma received \$4.06 from their fortune telling booth. Kappa Alpha Theta with their cider and donuts and Alpha Chi Rho with their 'bottle breaking' booth have not yet determined the total amounts received in their booths.

The Dance following the Carnival netted an additional \$27.00.

Money collected from Fund Drive activities is used by the Foreign Students Committee of A.S.G.



A successful Fund Drive Carnival was highlighted by a dance featuring Hiram and the Heroes.

To Make a Choice

The voting turnout in last week's mock election was only 66 % of the student body, a percentage which, while typical of the electorate as a whole, is partly indicative of the reluctance of many Americans to commit themselves to either candidate.

Many feel a lack of faith in both candidates; they see the choice as between a 'crook' and an 'idiot.' Thus they are confronted with not only a political, but a moral issue articulated from the pulpit by Washington's Dean Sayre: we must choose between two parties, each 'dominated by a single man--the one, a man of dangerous ignorance and devastating uncertainty; the other, a man...whose private lack of ethics must inevitably introduce termites at the very foundation' of our society.

Unfortunately, many voters will be forced to make their choice on the basis of 'the lesser of two evils'--unfortunate because the emphasis on such a choice has obscured the basic issue of the campaign: whether we want our government to continue the path it has followed for the past half century, or whether we want a broad and general change of direction.

Because of this it is more important than ever that we as educated citizens make a choice, whether or not we are of voting age, even if we do not like the alternatives. It is not a time when we can in good conscience escape the issues by remaining indecisive in the choice that will determine the future course of this nation.

Uncle Tim's Fables

For many centuries the forest had lain quiet, each animal's family separated because there was no day-by-day communication to cover the whole forest--ready to alert them in emergencies and entertain them between emergencies.

Finally a big beaver took it upon himself to use his tail to beat out a steady rhythm of forest life. For a while this was fine until he realized one day that the ear structures of many forest creatures could not tune in to the high frequency of his daily slappings.

Never to admit defeat, the beaver arranged a plan where by the expenditure of a few peanuts, the forest council would make it possible for him to reach all the little creatures.

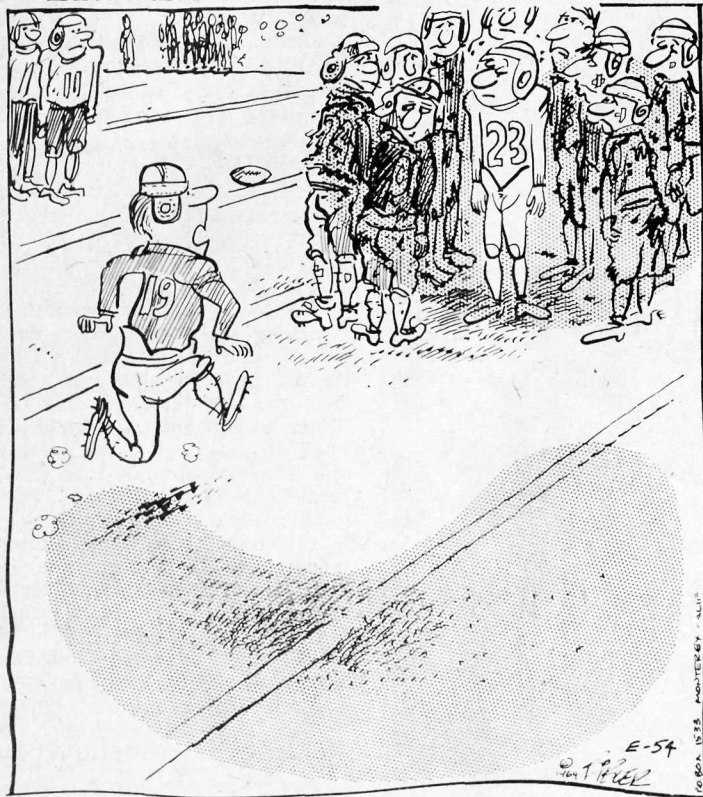
Finally the day came for the megaphones to be installed which would make the beaver audible all

over the forest. Hoorah, hoorah, the beaver shouted, now you can all hear me! But there was no response because some pernicious beast had built an invisible wall around the beaver's dam, and the sound of his slapping was heard by no one at all.

Undaunted the beaver set to work, and with a mighty effort knocked down the wall. Louder and louder he slapped and fewer and fewer creatures could hear him. Alas, what to do? The quality of the beaver's sound was improving every day--greater resonance, pitch, and tonal variation, but the megaphones (along with the peanut patch) were becoming more and more clogged and the beaver more and more frustrated until finally....

(Note: this tale will be concluded at an indefinite date, sometime in the future.)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"COACH WOULD LIKE A WORD WITH YOU, HANSON."

To the Editor:

During the past few months I have become more and more disturbed by certain ideas gaining a degree of prevalence in the United States. When the Republican Party chose to endorse these ideas both in their national nominees and in their platform, my dismay rose to even greater heights. I have watched basic principles of humanity and democracy being distorted under the guise of high-sounding terms like 'states' rights' and 'constitutionalism' until I feel it imperative that the other side of the question be presented.

I am deeply disturbed by the assumption that increase in governmental functions must necessarily lead to a decrease in individual liberties. Governments are subject to error, just as are the human beings who comprise them. But how anyone can look at the conditions in this country one hundred years ago and say that individuals were more free then than they are now is totally beyond me. If wasting intelligence for lack of educational facilities or money to pay for them is freedom, then they were free. If working fourteen and sixteen hours a day for starvation wages and under unbearable conditions is freedom, then they were free. If preventing people from exercising their civil liberties for reasons of race and religion and sex is freedom, then they were free. The freedom of 19th century society was freedom from any responsibility for maintaining and protecting the 'individual rights' of its members.

When society finally awoke to its responsibilities, it was necessary for the federal government to enter the picture. Conditions in all these areas have since been ameliorated by federal action.

In many cases, the federal government has been forced to act simply because it is the only political body large enough in scope to cover a situation. This was the case in the problem of regulation of business monopolies, which usually were interstate, and thus beyond individual state control.

But in other cases, the federal government must act because local and state bodies refuse to do so. Your rights end where mine begin, and to say that you should be allowed to continue to infringe upon my rights because the states will not do anything and the federal government cannot, is to shirk a very basic responsibility.

The greatest danger to individual rights in this nation or anywhere is not in government's actions, but in its refusal to act. Probably the federal government has not always done the right thing, but it did do something, and did it in the best way it could see at the time. What more can we ask?

The proposal that federal social welfare legislation, civil rights legislation, and so forth violate the intentions of the framers of the constitution can best be answered by Thomas Jefferson:

'Some men look at constitutions with sanctimonious reverence... They ascribe to men of the preceding age a wisdom which they did not possess... But... laws and institutions must go hand in hand with the progress of the human mind... Let us... (not)... weakly believe that one generation is not as capable as another of taking care of itself, and of ordering its own affairs.'

The founding fathers, then, did not mean for our government to be unchanging. It has gone 'hand in hand with the progress of the human mind,' and it is right that it should continue to do so.

Shari Kelts, '67

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Last year we received notice of a second increase in the total cost of college expenses, \$50 per term increase in room and board and for what?

For sinks that don't hold water, hall lights and bathroom lights that remain burned out for weeks on end, for leaking faucets, and for the marvelous privilege of washing machines. Washing machines that are hardly ever in working condition.

At present, the five hundred women residents of Brooks Hall have one washing machine that works. If and when all machines are working, we 500 women have five washing machines.

South Hall, serving 150 residents has 3 machines; Crawford Hall serving approximately 80 men has 3 washing machines.

Complaints to the housekeeping department seem to come of no avail; the only reply is 'don't use the machines so hard.' Consider an average family: two wash loads a week, 52 weeks in a year, thus 104 washings a year are done by the washer.

In Brooks, approximately 100 women per week use one machine, and we're told not to use the machines so hard. Except for the inconvenience, it would almost prove cheaper for us to use the wash and dry downtown than to have to put up with the inefficiency of the college.

Before money is spent on new projects, I think some serious consideration should be given by the administration as to the improvement of existing facilities. \$150 per year increase in room and board is not a light sum to be tossed away to the construction of a new dorm while the existing dorms slowly fall apart.

Barbara Orwig, '65

Mr. Jack Blair
Chairman
Young Republican College Council of Pa.

Dear Jack:

Thanks so very much for your most encouraging words in your letter of October 5th. It gave me a great lift.

I am sorry to have to tell you that even though I have tried my very best to fit Allegheny College into my schedule it just can't be done before election. I am committed for seven and eight speeches a day across the Commonwealth solidly through November 3rd.

I deeply appreciate all you have done in my behalf and am counting on you and all my friends for the final thrust to victory in only two weeks from now.

With very best wishes to you,

Cordially,

Hugh Scott
U.S. Senator

To the Editor:

In regards to last week's article on 'Social Security,' I fully agree that something should be

done about the stalemate in the new legislation. For many reasons, the measure should be defeated.

Giving aid to fatherless children is a good cause, but the way in which the government is going about it is wrong. These children have been getting along without this aid. Giving them a hand out would only serve to take away their individual incentive to earn their own keep.

It is wrong for a father not to feel obligated to support his young children after his death. If the bill were passed, a father would not feel this obligation. He would rely on the government for his children's future support.

To take someone's money from them, and then redistribute it among others is morally wrong, and this is the main fault of the bill. This is made worse by the fact that the whole purpose of the program could be accomplished by a private concern, thus not forcing anyone to give against his will.

There is a simple solution to this problem. Make the whole Social Security System optional. Private insurance companies operate without every wage earner in the country participating in their program so why can't the government do the same? Everyone would be satisfied by making the system optional.

It can be said that giving financial aid to fatherless children is a good cause, so why not let people give in their own way.

Scott Nichols, '68

To the Editor:

It could have been a classroom in a poorly disciplined grade school that evening. As the teacher spoke, the children squirmed in their seats, looked wearily around at the other children in the class, and even conversed in an undertone among themselves.

The older pupils didn't demonstrate the maturity and greater wisdom one would expect from them as they rattled cany wrappers, browsed through a magazine, or whispered to one another. When the teacher asked his class if there were any questions the children posed them in challenging, bullying tones.

Must I carry my analogy any further? Rather than a third grade classroom, the scene was Professor Jaffa's lecture Tuesday night at the supposedly refined Allegheny College.

Students murmured comments to each other to create a clearly audible him in Henderson Auditorium; (those who couldn't bother to stay until the end of the discussion, tactlessly walked out during their guest's speech); professors rattled cellophane wrappers; one girl classified Jaffa's views with a loud obscenity as she left Henderson; and the defiant, sarcastic tones in which questions were asked were clearly, disgustingly, evident.

Whether or not we shared Dr. Jaffa's political views, this discourtesy shown to him was inexcusable. I am ashamed for the classmates and professors involved.

Pat Dornhoffer, '65



THE ALLEGHENY
CAMPUS

Published since 1876 by the students of Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa. Issued weekly during the academic year nine times a term, 27 times a year. Member, United States Student Press Association; represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., N.Y., N.Y. Subscriptions \$4.00 per year. Office Cochran Hall, Telephone 43-251, ext. 326. Printed in Randolph, N.Y. by The Randolph Register.

Editor In Chief
Managing Editor
Business Manager
Composition Chief

Dorothy Craig
William C. Johnston
Glen Geist
Craig Toedtman

NEWS EDITOR—HARRY PORE
ASSISTANT—MIKE CARLETON
SPORTS EDITOR—GEORGE BOTTCHER
ASSISTANT—JOHN BARBERA
FEATURE EDITOR—LINDA SEIFRIED
EXCHANGE EDITOR—CATHY ARNOLD
PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR—ED KLOSKE
COPY EDITOR—SALLY DIETZ
ASSISTANT—ELOISE LEWIS
MAKEUP EDITOR—RUTH KEITZ
ASSISTANT—CAROL CONRAD
ADVERTISING MANAGER—KEN MARTIN
CIRCULATION MGR.—MARGIE SEARS
CLASSIFIED SECTION—SHERRY LINN

EDITORIAL BOARD: STEPHEN M. ROSS, ROY HOFFMAN, CAROL JAIN, SHERRI DETRICK, KATHE TUNNELL, TESSA CHAO; CARTOONIST, K. T. JOHNSON.

Maximum Individual Freedom Is Basis of Goldwater's Conservatism

By Thomas and Peggy Cartwright

At the heart of Goldwater's Conservatism is the goal to maximize the freedom of the individual. His business, labor, and farm policies effectively demonstrate the application of the Conservative philosophy to those areas.

Business

History shows that business in America has been most vigorous when government interference has been least. The latter half of the 19th century was a period of unequalled economic expansion. Likewise, the lack of interference from the government has never since been equalled. Does this mean that all was for the best in the 19th century? No. Many injustices existed and much of the consequent legislation (anti-monopoly, etc.) was both legitimate and necessary. The point is that individual businesses have been most efficient and prosperous when left to themselves.

However, when the government enters into the private sector of the economy, such as fertilizer manufacturing in the TVA; or adopts politically-expedient policies which favor the interests of labor union officials over those of business management; when the government goes further than providing that legislation needed to protect the individual businessmen from injustices and to thereby enhance their freedom, the government acts either unconstitutionally or inefficiently or, most frequently, both.

Labor

It has been said that Goldwater's labor policy represents a paradox since the same man who continually decries the extension of federal regulations voted for the Landrum-Griffin Act, which considerably extended federal regulation in the area of organized labor.

Actually no such paradox exists. Rather, because of the way in which economic and political power is wielded by some high labor officials, such regulatory measures are needed and legitimate within the Conservative philosophy.

The tremendous power of these union officials allows them to make inflationary wage demands, which ultimately hurt most of the country, especially those citizens with fixed incomes.

Furthermore, within the unions themselves individual freedom is ill-treated. In the early days of unionism, freedom of association was a cherished, and often hard-won, liberty. But in today's union shops and closed shops, the freedom to associate or not to associate with a labor union is viewed as an impractical anachronism.

Goldwater advocates state right-to-work laws, which abolish union and closed shops. In addition, in the AFL-CIO, for example, union dues are used for political purposes through COPE. Thus, many laborers are forced to contribute to a party or candidate which they oppose—a patent abridgement of political freedom.

Goldwater believes that campaign contributions should be made by individuals and individuals alone. He also feels that, in order to curb the disproportionate power of the monolithic AFL-CIO, the organization should be subjected to the same anti-monopoly and price-fixing (i.e., wage-fixing) legislation that is applied to big business. Goldwater has said that, if elected, he would impartially administer labor and business laws.

Barry Goldwater does not deserve the anti-labor epithet. He only desires to extend basic freedoms to the individual laborers and, where necessary, to check the transgressions of the big union.

Agriculture

The farms perhaps best represent an area in which federal interference has served to create problems instead of solve them. Farm programs of the recent past have rewarded farmers for not producing. But even if this absurdity could be justified, it has not been successful.

The farmers have continued to produce surpluses despite the many ill-conceived government restrictions. As a result, the tax-payers have paid exorbitantly for work that was not needed and produce that could not be consumed.



But has Lyndon Johnson learned the obvious lesson? Apparently not. His approach is a continuation of the philosophy of the unworkable subsidy and acreage allotment boondoggles of the past. Goldwater, however, would like to eliminate these costly and unnecessary restrictions on the farmers' freedom. A return to the supply and demand principles of the marketplace would eliminate the problem of surplus production.

If there are too many farmers, the less efficient could move into other sectors of the economy—a process which has been taking place for fifty years. Goldwater would not stop the subsidies at once, but do it gradually over a period of three to five years. The huge stores of surplus produce would also have to be diminished very gradually.

Goldwater believes that the farmers have the right of access to the free market place, and that subsidizing the inefficiency of farmers is no more justifiable than subsidizing the inefficiency of druggists or baseball players.

Classified

Available now at the Campus Office - Two tickets for 'She Loves Me' at the Pittsburgh Playhouse - \$1.00 - Not good Friday or Saturday

DREISBACH'S

Penna. Dutch Restaurant



Famous For

Dutch Style Dinners
6 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Fri. & Sat. - 6 a.m. to 1 a.m.



Across from the Post Office



Fact Film

Nanook

NANOOK OF THE NORTH (1922): Master of the fact film, Robert Flaherty and his work have exerted greater influence on filmmakers and film connoisseurs than any other director save D.W. Griffith. Flaherty invented a new approach to the problem of the creative treatment of actuality with the camera. He used the film medium as a painter uses his colors or a sculptor his clay. His material was that of real life. The camera to him was an instrument for capturing life in motion.

Strictly speaking, the Flaherty films fall into neither the fictional nor the documentary category; for in both these categories the film is preconceived. Robert Flaherty did not preconceive; he explored. Exploration with the camera and the freedom to let the material tell its own story are the essence of the Flaherty way. Being primarily visual, the body of his work deserves the closest scrutiny by students of communications: to date, it most closely realizes the promise of the motion picture as an international and intercultural language of the eye.

Written, directed, and photographed by Robert J. Flaherty, 'Nanook of the North' is a study of Eskimo communal life, which made movie history and influenced many of the subsequent attempts to interpret human activity on the screen rather than merely to photograph it. Flaherty, who made the film in the Hudson Bay Territory to advertise a fur firm, built up a dramatic picture of the struggle for life in a hostile environment by careful observation and sensitive recording of hunting, fishing, the construction of shelter, and the relationship between the individual and the family and community. A film classic, 'Nanook' is an extraordinarily organic work, and is convincing in its rendering of the basic necessities of primitive human existence. When two years after the film was made, Nanook died of starvation in the far north of sub-Arctic Canada, the news was published as far away as Tokyo. The power of the motion picture as a means of directly communicating the life of one people to other people was overwhelmingly manifest.

Dylan Thomas' 'Child's Christmas in Wales,' narrated by Richard Burton, is also being shown.

LBJ Supports Cooperation In Domestic Affairs

By Connie Keefer, '65

Business, labor and agriculture are not as exciting or frightening as civil rights problems or nuclear weapons control, but they do pose difficult problems in important spheres of government such as economic, social and foreign policies.

Looking first at business, one major position of Johnson's in his attempt to cooperate with business in maintaining our economic growth, price stability and decreasing unemployment.

Johnson is skilled at this method of replacing antagonistic relations with contacts of common interests and agreement.

The relationship between business and the Administration includes not only cooperation, but also control, regulation and stimulation by the government. Acknowledging the need for business's own initiative and activity in economic growth, Johnson believes that government can and should stimulate business.

This year he is using the \$11.6 billion tax reduction to do so. For control and regulation the Administration is supporting continued activity by the Anti-trust division of the Justice Department, particularly in the area of price fixing and by the Federal Trade Commission to control monopolistic and deceptive practices.

Johnson bases his attitude toward business on the understanding that our economic system is complex, 'not neat,' 'not orderly' and does not 'fit into a preconceived plan'. His tax reduction and other government programs will vary with changes in economic conditions.

Contrast with Goldwater

This position stands in sharp contrast to that of Senator Goldwater. He has proposed a 25% tax reduction over the next five years, without qualifications for changing economic conditions. He has stated that he is 'convinced that American business should be managed by the natural law of supply and demand.'

This attitude, along with Goldwater's record on foreign trade and his position regarding Federal regulatory agencies reveal a serious disability in him as an administrator or legislator.

Labor Views

For the laborer, and the economy, Johnson has supported Fair Labor Standards legislation and the establishment and increase of minimum wage levels. He also recognizes the impact on the economy of unemployment, particularly that resulting from automation; he has proposed using labor and business leaders

RODA'S BARBER SHOP

on Chestnut Street
Right Above Weldon's



to study and advise on the automation-unemployment problem.

Under the Kennedy-Johnson administration, the Area Redevelopment Administration and the Manpower Development and Training Administration were created. The first is designed to bring new industries to areas of unemployment and to provide vocational training. The MDTA is designed to improve the abilities of workers with little or no skills.

Senator Goldwater supports, with regard to labor, the 'individual's right to advance his own economic well-being,' or, in other words 'we are told that many people lack skills and cannot find jobs because they do not have an education. . . . The fact is that most people who have no skill have no education for the same reason--low intelligence or low ambition.'

This attitude of Senator Goldwater's reveals a gross lack of understanding of the effects of social and economic situations on individual and group performance, and/or a refusal to do anything about these conditions and their consequences. His simplified view of economic and social situations cannot be tolerated as the guide lines for Presidential policy.

Agriculture

With regard to agriculture, the Administration has an integrated program of activities to deal with the problems in this area. Johnson would 'couple farm price supports with a system of prod-

Continued on P. 4

SKI-JACKETS

Large Variety of

Styles & Colors

Prices from \$19.95

AL'S Clothes Shop

VANTAGE Watch



Superbly dependable! 17 jewels. Stainless back, chrome top. only \$11.95

✓ Jewelers' Quality ✓ Dustproof
✓ Shock Resistant ✓ Lifetime Mainspring
✓ Anti-Magnetic ✓ Precision Movement

DEAN'S JEWELRY
252 Chestnut St.

YOU MAY WIN ... FREE! NEW 1965 CORVAIR SPORT COUPE

Two door-Standard Transmission-
Fully Equipped



Register Today, and Everytime
You Visit MURPHY'S

ADVANCE CLEANERS

Special Student Prices

23c A SHIRT

Hours — 8:45 - 5:30

Corner of Baldwin & N. Main

WARC Schedule

Science Speaker
Is Outdoorsman

Friday, October 30

7:00-7:30	Ed Morgan; Sports
7:30-8:00	Serendipity
8:00-12:00	Record Hop, Johnny Carl
12:00-12:15	Paul Harvey
12:15-1:00	Night Owl

Saturday, October 31

1:45-5:00	Gator Bowl, W&J vs Allegheny
6:30-6:45	News; College Calendar
6:45-7:00	Paul Harvey
8:30-12:00	All-College Dance, Johnny Carl
12:00-1:00	Sounds in the Night

Sunday, November 1

2:00-2:30	Women
3:30-4:30	Education Special, Richard Matdes on Jazz
4:30-5:00	Exchange Special, Galileo (Italian tape)
6:30-6:45	Quincy Howe, United Nations
6:45-7:00	College Calendar
7:00-7:30	Paris Star Time
7:30-8:00	Issues and Answers
8:00-9:00	Allegheny Music Hall Allegheny Singers
9:00-11:00	Weekend Windup

Monday, November 2

7:00-7:30	E.P. Morgan; College Calendar
7:30-10:30	Opera, 'Bluebird's Castle' and 'The Czar's Bride'
10:30-11:00	The Hot Spot
11:00-11:40	World News Wrap-up; Sports; Paul Harvey
11:40-1:00	Night Owl

Tuesday, November 3

7:00-7:30	E.P. Morgan; College Calendar
7:30-7:45	A Look at Australia: World Travel in the South Pacific
8:00-9:00	Contemporary Concert
9:00-11:00	World News Wrap-up; Sports; Paul Harvey
11:40-1:00	Night Owl

Wednesday, November 4

7:00-7:30	E.P. Morgan; College Calendar
7:30-8:00	Image of Confederation
8:00-9:00	The Baroques
9:00-11:00	Midnight Special
11:00-11:40	World News Wrap-up; Sports; Paul Harvey
11:40-1:00	Night Owl

Thursday, November 5

7:00-7:30	E.P. Morgan; Sports
7:30-8:00	ARC in South Africa 'Unobathakathi'
8:00-8:15	Philip Benjamin, Book Reviews
8:15-8:30	ARC Abroad, Symphonic poem 'Pan'
8:30-9:00	Broadway and 42nd St., 'Fantasticks'
9:00-11:00	The Maestro, Otto Klemperer
11:00-11:40	World News Wrap-up; Sports; Paul Harvey
11:40-1:00	Night Owl

LOWER PRICES
ARE NO PROBLEM TO US —
THE OTHER MAN KNOWS THE
VALUE OF HIS WORK

Mike's Barber Shop

308 Chestnut St.
OPPOSITE POST OFFICE
3 Barbers (No Lie)
Ph. 2-8341

ECKERD'S PRESCRIPTION DRUGS

TWO LOCATIONS

Downtown — 262 Chestnut
Eckerd Kwik-Chek — So. Park Ave. Plaza
Creators of Reasonable Drug Prices

By Ray Odiorne, '68

Dr. James M. Sprague, professor at the University of Pennsylvania, was a guest at Allegheny October 21 and October 22. He arrived shortly before seven p.m. on Wednesday, then, after a short tour of the campus, was taken to a science division meeting in Alden Hall.

Dr. Sprague, though not much of a sportsman, is an enthusiastic outdoorsman. It was, in fact, as a boy scout that he first became interested in biology. Nature fascinated him, on hikes and at summer camps. At first he hoped to be an explorer. This dream however was soon dissolved, but his attachment to biology persisted. This led to college.

Dr. Sprague originally did his undergraduate work at the University of Kansas, where he received his bachelor and master's. He moved east to obtain his Ph.D. which he earned at Harvard during World War II. Surprisingly, he was not at that time interested in neurological research, but received his doctorate in comparative anatomy. It was not until he began work at John Hopkins University that he first became involved in his studies of the nervous system.

The job at John Hopkins, which lasted for eight years, was the first of many. Also, during leaves of absence from his teaching, Dr. Sprague has worked at Northwestern, Chicago, Oxford and Cambridge, England, and hopes for Italy next year.

Dr. Sprague, a medium-sized, darkhaired gentleman with glasses, a shy smile and a blue 'Scientists and Engineers for Johnson' button, ('I only wore this after being assured I wouldn't be pelted with rotten eggs', he joked.), spoke for about an hour, pausing for questions from students and professors. He talked, for the most part, about the work in which the Institute of Neurological Sciences is involved. Dr. Sprague helped found the Institute. Growing eight years ago out of a desire for a new approach to the study of neuro-anatomy it has now such supporters as the Ford Foundation. The Institute is primarily for men working for their Ph.D.'s.

From what he saw of Allegheny Wednesday night, Dr. Sprague thought highly of the campus. He has a high opinion of Allegheny, gained from graduate students from Allegheny at the University of Pennsylvania.

You Are Invited
TO SHOP

for

• DRESSES
• SPORTSWEAR
• SWIMWEAR
• FORMALS

The
FASHION
SHOP

255 Chestnut St.

Johnnie's Drive-In

Curb Service
All Year Round

Serving the same Fine Food
at The Grill

825 Washington St.



Justus Dokolo

Uganda Student
Desires Degree

By Sue Farnsworth, '68

It is a real pleasure to talk with Justus Dokolo, with his soft British accent and easy laughter. This degree candidate from Uganda made quite a few sacrifices when he left his wife and his country to study in the U.S.

Justus has already studied two years at Makaerere College in Uganda, and has another two years of teacher training behind him. He had just started teaching chemistry and biology in a secondary school when he was notified of his scholarship. He will be taking both of these subjects until he decides which will be his major.

JFK in Africa

One of the most fascinating things learned from talking with Justus is the respect the African people have for the late President Kennedy. He says they admired him so much that there is a portrait of him hanging in almost every house. The African people are convinced that Oswald was the puppet of opponents of the Civil Rights movement.

Why shouldn't they believe this, he asks, when he was assassinated in the South and at a time when there was so much tension over Civil Rights? Even the skepticism of the Warren report doesn't change his mind about this.

Justus is very impressed with Allegheny's friendly campus. He is really enjoying living in a dorm and having a roommate. When he attended Makaerere he roomed alone, so this is a novelty for him.

PETERSON'S
ASHLAND

North & North Main Sts.
Phone 3-4133

2c per gallon discount
for students

Experienced Mechanics On Duty

BE WISE

"MARTINIZE"

Fresh as a Flower

In Just 1 Hour

One Hour
"MARTINIZING"
the most in DRY CLEANING

Continued from P. 3

uction controls' in order to raise farm income. That program is supplemented by expansion of foreign trade of surplus farm commodities, expansion of conservation programs, and the Rural Areas Development Program to create new jobs in rural communities.

'Natural Laws'

In Goldwater's view, agriculture, as a part of the economy, should be regulated only by the 'natural laws' of supply and demand. He calls for 'prompt and final termination of farm subsidies' with no equivocation. As with labor, Goldwater would have the farmer compete in terms of supply and demand only, in a system which is not governed solely by those laws.

Goldwater bases his rejection of government intervention in agriculture on the Constitution. The Constitution gave no power over agriculture to any branch of the national government. The Senator fails to see that the Constitution was, if not purposely, then fortunately, not a document of definition. It did give the national government power to regulate interstate commerce. That is inextricably and essentially a part of the economy, and agriculture is a major factor in that economy.

In these areas of business, labor and agriculture, in contrast to Goldwater, Johnson has assumed a position which is reasonable, shows an awareness of problems and their complexities, and a willingness to attempt to solve them.

Business

As with business, Johnson's position with regard to labor is both reasonable and workable. Labor unions can be an effective means of solving disputes between labor and business. As they do play an important role in the national economy, in relation to prices, wages, and economic growth, they should be subject to government control, regulation, and protection.

RECORDS — PHONOGRAPHS
INSTRUMENTS — LESSONS

FOR THE BEST IN ALL
MUSIC NEEDS

The
HOUSE
OF MUSIC

287 CHESTNUT ST.

CORDUROY LEVI'S - \$5.98

Jean, Ivy, and Belt-loop Styles

Weldon

Frosh Election

Nov. 3

A total of five freshmen have announced their candidacy for president of the class of '68 in elections to be held next Monday and Tuesday. They include Larry Foss, Norm Levine, John Marks, Bill Silver, and Steve Teich.

Candidates for other offices are:

Vice-president (male)--Paul Bristo, Steve Congdon, Lewis Levin, Dale Meadowcroft, and Thomas Witzenberger.

Vice-president (female)—Marti Brick, Susan Fry, Lynn Roberts, Linda True, and Margie Williams.

Secretary--Donna Chernin, Merilyn Hague, Margie Leiserson, Tom Priestley, Robin Williams, and Fran Zornow.

Treasurer--Dan Barco, Kathy Custy, Gene Moore, Alan Popp, Frank Price, Gay Tarbox, and John Welch.

The primary election will be held on Monday. The two highest vote-getters in the primary will then run against each other Tuesday to decide the winner.

Voting hours are 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 6:45 to 7:30 p.m. each day in South Hall Lobby.

Socrates Club

Sponsored by the Independent Congregational Church (United Universalist) of Meadville, the Socrates Club is open to all those who enjoy listening to and discussing the important issues of our lives.

Speakers for the term include: Nov. 1, Dr. Lawrence Pelletier presenting 'Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow'; Nov. 8, Dr. Dieter P. Lotze, Asst. Professor of Modern Languages, speaking on

'Looking Back: A Newcomer Views His First Election'; and Nov. 15, Dr. Richard Hutcheson, will conclude this term's series with 'The Hottest Place in Hell.'

Richard Kleeman, associate professor of art, is advisor to the club.

ACADEMY

Ph. 2-7501 Chestnut St.

Oct. 30 — Nov. 3

How the West
Was Won

Nov. 3 — Nov. 10

Night of the
Iguana

with
Richard Burton,
Sue Lyon

By Roy

by Roy Hoffman, '66

The most controversial Presidential election race is approaching the finish line. In retrospect, this 1964 election campaign will have to be considered one of the most non-intellectual battles ever fought on the American political scene. Even at this late date, the issues still seem to be hidden behind the slander and accusation of both candidates. Many, many areas of dispute still need to be aired publically. It seems that this campaign will keep heading in the same general direction, with no clarifications made, right up to election day--November 3.

One of the major issues of this campaign has been almost entirely overlooked. The complete lack of legislative initiative, demonstrated by Barry Goldwater, has been very discretely covered up. In the twelve years candidate Goldwater has been in the United States Senate, he has never introduced a piece of major legislation. To say this lack of initiative was entirely Goldwater's fault would be foolhardy. But the majority of the blame must rest on his shoulders.

It is true, that at this time, virtually 90% of all major bills are introduced by the administration. Congress' main task, these last few years, has been to act, positively or negatively, on the bills presented by the administration through Democratic Congressmen.

The main function of a political party, that is not in power, is to provide alternatives, so that the voting public will have a choice. The Republicans, and especially Barry Goldwater, have done a lot of talking, but have not shown the American people clearcut alternatives. If, as Goldwater claims, he finds many of the administration's bills objectionable to his point of view, why then has he never introduced substitutes for these bills in the Senate?

Goldwater supporters seem to feel that their candidate has the solutions to most of our problems. These solutions should have been fought for in the legislative hall of Congress. The 'loyal opposition' must not just talk, it must fight. Barry Goldwater has done much talking and little fighting as evidenced by his legislative record. A man who deems himself worthy of being President of these United States must show that he is willing to stand up and fight for what he believes in.

College Calendar

Friday, October 30

C.U. Films - 'Nanook of the North' and 'A Child's Christmas in Wales' Henderson Auditorium - 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, October 31

Football - W & J - Washington Soccer - John Carroll - at Home Cross Country - Grove City - Grove City

Sunday, November 1

WAA Play Day A.O.C. - Cook's Forest Theta Chi Fall Party Phi Kappa Psi Harvest Hop Sigma Alpha Epsilon Costume Dance A.O.C. - Cook's Forest Phi Gamma Delta Fall Tea Socrates Club - Dr. Lawrence Pelletier - 'Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow' - C.U. Conference Room B - 7:30 p.m.

Monday, November 2

Freshman Reading Lecture - 'Parties and Politics in America' - Mr. Graybill - South Lounge of the C.U. at 4:00 p.m.

Tuesday, November 3

Humanities Division Meeting - Dr. Russel Vance 'An Experiment in Industrial Democracy: Progressivism or Illusion?' - Faculty Lounge at 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, November 4

Cross Country - Westminster - New Wilmington Philo-Franklin Arnold Air Society Meeting

Thursday, November 5

Honors Day Convocation at the David Mead Field House - 11:00 a.m., Speaker: Edward D. Eddy, Jr., President of Chatham College Dr. David Freedman, Archeologist - 8:15 p.m. - Ford Chapel English Composition Lecture - 1:00 to 2:00 p.m.

Cavelti Advises NSF Research

By Susan Blatnik, '68

A consultant for the Scientific Personnel and Education Division of the National Science Foundation is teaching incognito on Allegheny's campus in the person of Dr. John Cavelti, head of the chemistry department.

Dr. Cavelti, whose complete 23-word title is 'a consultant for the division of scientific personnel and education for the National Science Foundation in its special project and science education division,' has been with the college for 28 years.

In his role as consultant, he spent most of this past July traveling to thirteen colleges which host summer institutes and research programs under the sponsorship of the NSF. Visiting such colleges as Michigan State, the University of Detroit, the City College of New York and Illinois Institute of Technology, Dr. Cavelti observed the programs and then made reports on their progress to the foundation.

The NSF sponsors four types of programs including Undergraduate Research Participation Summer Institutes for high school students, Research Participation of high school students, and Research Participation for College Teachers.

The research program for college teachers is held at fairly large universities and is designed to help teachers from small colleges where equipment is limited.

The Undergraduate program involves college juniors and seniors who are paid \$60 per week for working on a research project in collaboration with a faculty member. The program, which lasts for ten weeks, allows students to earn money, while still doing work from which they may benefit. It lets students get an idea of what research is like before they begin graduate school, and as Dr. Cavelti says, 'It lets them find out that research is 90% frustration, which it always is!'

Blair Barnstorms With Barry

Jack Blair, '65, state chairman of the Pennsylvania College Republicans, and his executive assistant, Tim Bouton, '66, joined Senator Barry Goldwater during his 'whistle stop' train tour of Pennsylvania yesterday, on invitation from the National Republican campaign committee.

Blair made the following statement to the press in Harrisburg after Bouton announced the acceptance:

'For some time we have believed that the Senator was amiss in his thinking by avoiding a strenuous campaign in Pennsylvania. It is obvious that his campaign strategists have decided to launch a concentrated effort here in Pennsylvania. It will be our pleasure to join him in this effort and it is with excitement and anticipation that we have accepted the kind invitation.'

MEN!

Look Sharp
in a

Shaker Sweater

Heavy Knit.
Black, Navy, Dark Green
Maroon oxford grey

V-necks
by special order

Call John Cox

62372 or 2-3941

TAKE NOTE

Pre - law

Pre - med

There will be a meeting of all pre-law students with Professor Thomas G. Rody, Vanderbilt University November 2, 1964 at 2:40 p.m. in Quigley Hall, Room 222. Individual appointments may be arranged with Professor Ainsworth at 208 Quigley.

Correction

A symposium on 'Intergovernmental Affairs' featuring Senator Edmund Muskie is to be held November 13-14 on Friday and Saturday, not November 12-13 as written in last week's Campus.

ROTC

An Air Force medical team will be administering physical examinations to sophomore men in the College Union on 5, 6 and 7 November. All interested men should sign up in the ROTC office prior to 4 Nov 64.

All Freshmen who are planning to study medicine, dentistry, or veterinary medicine, or are presently interested in considering these fields of graduate study, are asked to register with the Faculty Pre-medical Advisory Committee.

Please come to Mr. Benjamin's office in Reis Library and fill out a registration slip.

All upperclassmen not currently entered in the pre-medical program are also asked to register.

Hoagies

Due to popular demand (and hungry students), Alpha Xi Delta will again be selling hoagies in Caflich, Crawford, Allegheny, Baldwin, Highland, and South on Sunday night at 10 o'clock.

Greek Note

Theta Chi recently pledged Ken Kopecky. His name was left off the pledge list last week.

Mrs. Ruth Gleeson Teaches Sociology



Mrs. Ruth Gleeson

She has done free-lance writing and research in partnership with her husband, who died in 1962. The Gleesons wrote newspaper columns for the Encyclopedia Britannica Public Relations Department and programs for educational television shows. They researched, authenticated, and rewrote questions for T.V. quiz programs, 'Tic Tac Dough,' '21,' and 'College Bowl.' Mrs. Gleeson is co-author of a Pocket Books Publication, Words Most Often Misspelled and Mispronounced, which is a handy guide for writers and would-be writers, including college students.

Our new instructor came to Allegheny for two main reasons, first because it has a fine reputation as a liberal arts school, and second, the location of the school. She likes to ski.

Aside from her duties as a teacher Mrs. Gleeson resides in Brooks Hall as a resident adviser. Any student with an interest in sociology or who might just need a friend in the higher echelon at Allegheny would certainly enjoy meeting and talking with her.

COLLEGE STUDENTS WELCOME

VILLA VALENTI STEAK HOUSE

994 Market St.

SPECIALIZING IN FINE ITALIAN FOOD

HOMEMADE SAUSAGE SANDWICHES

PIZZA, OTHER SHORT-ORDER ITEMS

'Thick Steaks - Thin Spaghetti'

Open till 1:00

Glaubach
STUDIOS

Seniors! Order
your Portraits
for Christmas
NOW

TEL 4-7671

964 SOUTH MAIN ST. MEADVILLE

art
SUPPLIES

easels, brushes, sketch pads,
oil colors, pastels, water colors,
complete accessories

**DANIEL'S FRAME
AND ART SHOP**

958 Market St. Ph. 4-6241

1 HR. CLEANING

Two Locations

346 North St.
1060 Park Ave.

**CARGO
CLEANERS**

FOR YOUR

FOOTWEAR NEEDS

SHOP

Park Shoe Store

258 Chestnut St. Phone 3-7481

SOME PEOPLE TALK A GOOD HAIRCUT —

BUT WE GIVE ONE —

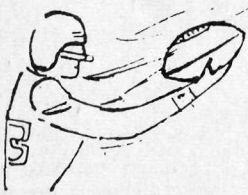
AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD

\$1.50

3 BARBERS — WE REALLY ONLY HAVE TWO, BUT WE DO
NICER WORK THAN SOME 3-CHAIR SHOPS
WE KNOW

CARL'S BARBER SHOP

Next to Bus Station on Park Ave.



SPORT highlights



Allegheny's Phil Barnes '68, leads the pack at the Hiram meet last week.

A Look at The Harriers

As the season moves towards the P.A.C. meet, November 14, the Allegheny cross-country team, comprised mainly of freshmen and sophomores, continues to jell and mature.

Last Friday in a triangular meet they soundly defeated John Carroll 16-47, and scored well in losing to a powerful Case squad, 24-35. Had Tom King, '65, not had a soccer game and been able to run, they probably would have passed the more experienced Rough Riders. Every Allegheny runner improved on his previous best time for the 3.9 mile home course which rambles in a large figure eight around Robertson Field.

Freshman Phil Barnes continued to lead the team as he took third place and turned in a time of 21:15 to come within a minute of the Allegheny College record. In fourth place was freshman Bob Kiskaddon and in fifth, Jerry Feist, '67. The power of Case was indicated by the fact that they were able to put five runners in the minute interim between Feist and the next Gator harrier, Joe Raible.

This latest encounter leaves the record at 4-3-1 while the Gators have yet to deal with Grove City, Rochester, or Gannon. Following the meet with Rochester and Gannon, a home meet on Nov. 6, will be a week lay-off in which time the harriers will prepare for the conference meet. If the team continues its improvement, it stands an excellent chance of bettering last year's 6th place in the Conference, 6-4 record. Next Saturday they meet probably the toughest team on the schedule in Grove City, who is presently the Western Pennsylvania Conference Champion.

Name	Time
1. John Papp (C)	19:30 (new record)
2. Grant Stern (C)	20:36
3. Phil Barnes (A)	21:15
4. Bob Kiskaddon (A)	21:33
5. Jerry Feist (A)	21:37
6. Andy McKean (C)	21:42
7. Dennis Evenson (C)	22:05

RODA'S SHOE SERVICE

New Machinery;
Most Modern in Town

SHOE SHINES

Swift, Dependable Service

914 Water St.

Gunners Take Second Win

Allegheny's winningest rifle team in years clinched its second victory of the season last Friday night against Clarion at the David Mead Field House, with a 1404-1364 score.

The Gator gunners were led to victory by David Wolf's, '65, score of 286. Backing him up were John Spangler, '66, with a 283, Alan Hassell, '66, with a 280, team Captain Robert Greenblatt, '65, with a 279, and Rolf Arentzen, '67, firing a 274.

Wolf and Hassell gave Allegheny a 20 point lead at the end of the first relay. In the second relay, Greenblatt and Arentzen increased the lead to 35 points, and Spangler, firing last, brought the total to 40 points.

The gunners' next meet will be against Geneva at Beaver Falls on November 13.

8. Glen Heyman (C)	22:11
9. Jim Wyant (C)	22:20
10. John Ladd (C)	22:26
11. Joe Raible (A)	22:31
12. Kevin Leigh (JC)	22:32
13. John Walker (A)	22:34
14. John Holly (C)	22:44
15. Doug Walters (A)	23:34

Guido's Master Tailor

Alterations-
Tailor made Suits
Ladies & Gents

Now in Stock

Best Selection of

Sweaters, Sportshirts,
&
Slacks

875 Water

Bethany Crushes Gators, 29-0

A well-balanced Bethany football team handed Allegheny its third setback of the season last Saturday, 29-0. The loss left the Gators with a 2-3 record for the year.

The Bisons scored first on a 99 yard drive, by grinding out five first downs before plunging over the goal line. Allegheny fumbles set up the Bisons next two touchdowns, and a 91 yard drive combined with a field goal ended the scoring for the day.

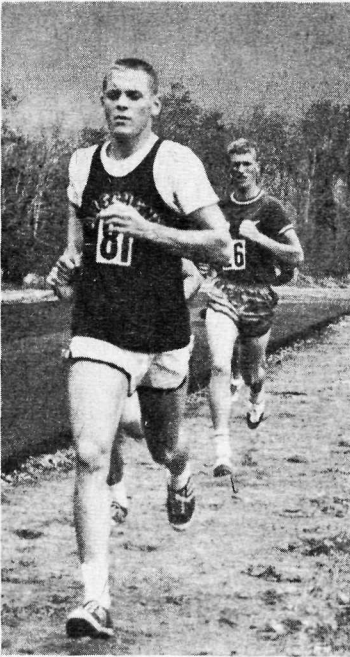
The Gators didn't pose much of a threat against the stronger Bethany team. Allegheny had possession of the ball only seven times and came up with 6 first downs as compared to Bethany's 20. The Gator's running attack was completely stalled, and quarterback Bowling was constantly rushed as he tried to launch an aerial attack.

The Gator's only chance to score came in the fourth quarter. Bowling completed five forward passes and brought the Gators to the Bison's 32 yard line. There Bethany's secondary tightened up and a series of incomplete passes ended the Gator's attack.

This Saturday, Allegheny will try to boost its record to 3-3 as the Gators travel to Washington where they'll go against the Washington and Jefferson Presidents.

* * *

ALLEGHENY	BETHANY
8-First downs	18
65-Yards gained rushing	215
71-Yards gained passing	105
136-Total yards gained	300
21-Passes attempted	10
8-Passes completed	6
1-Passes intercepted	0
4-Fumbles	3
56-Yards lost penalties	40



Tom King '65, paces the gators to the finish.

Crows Keep Second Place

Alpha Chi Rho defeated Delta Tau Delta last Tuesday, 30-6. The Deltas jumped to a quick 6-0 lead on a long pass from Roger Rice '65, to Curt Parschen '65. On the next play from scrimmage, Roger Sims tied up the game on a toss from George Jones, '66. The half ended on a 40 yard interception in the Delt end zone by the Crow linebacker, Don Cowley, '65.

In the second half the Crows opened fire with quarterbacks Dave Nery '65, and George Jones, '66 completing touchdown passes to Chuck Areson, '66, Bill Orelana, '67, and Bill Frew, '66. The Deltas didn't pose a threat in the second half, and as a result of the final score, are eliminated from competition.

Fiji's Win One, Lose One

On Monday, Oct. 26, the Phi Gams beat the Independents 18-6 in an exciting game.

Dick Schott, '67, scored all the points for the Fijis by catching three long passes from his flanker position.

Quarterback Lou Phillips, '65, of the Phi Gams picked up several first downs on end runs while the Phi Gam defensive line of Bob Engle, '66, John Bush, '66, and George Bottcher, '65, were instrumental in stopping the Indies offensive unit.

The only Independent score came at the start of the third period when quarterback Jim McDortagh, '65, hit Terry Benline, '65, on a ten yard pass over center.

On Wednesday the Phi Gams were knocked out of competition by the SAE's, losing 18-0.

For the first half both defenses appeared very sharp and both offenses looked sloppy as both defenses were intercepting one pass after another.

However, the SAE's were able to squeek out one touchdown in the second quarter on a long bomb from Barry Bradford to Dave McNeely.

In the second half, however, the SAE's organized their offense better, posing several threats and scoring two more touchdowns on passes from Dave McNeely to Barry Bradford in the fourth quarter. In the meantime Sig Alph's defense held strong allowing the Phi Gams very little yardage.

ALLEGHENY
Ends—Gray, Maness, Warbin, Drake, Anderson, Tomson
Tackles—Jesup, Okrasinski, Manown, New, Williams
Guards—Gilliland, Butler, Thompson, Dague
Centers—Rocha, Connar
Quarterbacks—Bowling, Kinego
Halfbacks—Wion, Valentino, Stewart, Kopecky, Upjohn, Moore, Williams
Fullbacks—Trump, Wilson, Zacharias

On the Mats

Coach Bernie Sabol was greeted by a surprisingly large and enthusiastic turnout at this year's first wrestling practice. This season, Sabol hopes to combine good conditioning and aggressive-ness to improve upon last year's dismal 1-8 record.

Returning lettermen to this year's squad are Jack Lewis, '67, David Rowe, '65, Ron Miller, '67, captain Denny Andrews, '66, Warren Keck, '65, Gil Gray, '66, and Bob Kunz, '67. Also returning to the squad is stand-out of the 1961 squad, Chris Atkiss, '67.

The Gator grapplers are first due to test their strength against Westminster on Dec. 1.

Basketball Begins

Basketball practice will officially open this Monday. This year the team will be led by co-captains John Willett, '65, and Dave Spencer, '65.

A hard-core of veterans will be available to set the season in motion. Larry Katz, '65, who has shown his ability as an apt ballhandler and defensive specialist over the past two seasons, will be accompanied by Ray Maness, '67, last year's freshman star, and Jim Sample '66, who is known as a clutch shooter.

Coach Schriefer hopes to see a large turnout for opening practice, as no job is specifically taken.

Sports Talk

It seems the school is breeding a band of alarmists. The word throughout the fraternities is that touch football has seen its last season. President Pelletier's running concern is for the safety of the participants.

Mr. Way, the head of the Athletic Department, has expressed his feelings in favor of continuing the sport with one reservation. If each game turns into a brawl, where one person tries to prove how tough he is, instead of being played as a hard competitive contest, then it's a waste of time. Injuries are to be expected in nearly every sport, but if one sport causes them in excess, then preventive actions must be considered.

MAGNAVOX TV and Stereo Phonos

General Electric
Radios and Clocks
Sales and Service

Bob's Home Radio

283 Chestnut Street
Dial 5-6257

WELCOME TO THE RED BARN 1258 PARK AVE

** MENU **

CHICKEN DINNER	59¢
HAMBURGER	15¢
FISH FILLET	20¢
FRANKS	20¢
CHEESEBURGER	20¢
GRILLED CHEESE	15¢
FRENCH FRIED POTATOES	15¢
ONION RINGS	20¢
MILK SHAKES	20¢
SOFT DRINKS	10¢ & 15¢
COFFEE	10¢

Fast, fast SERVICE!

RECORDS

RECORDS

HI-FI & STEREO

99¢ EACH

WOLFF'S

909 Market St.