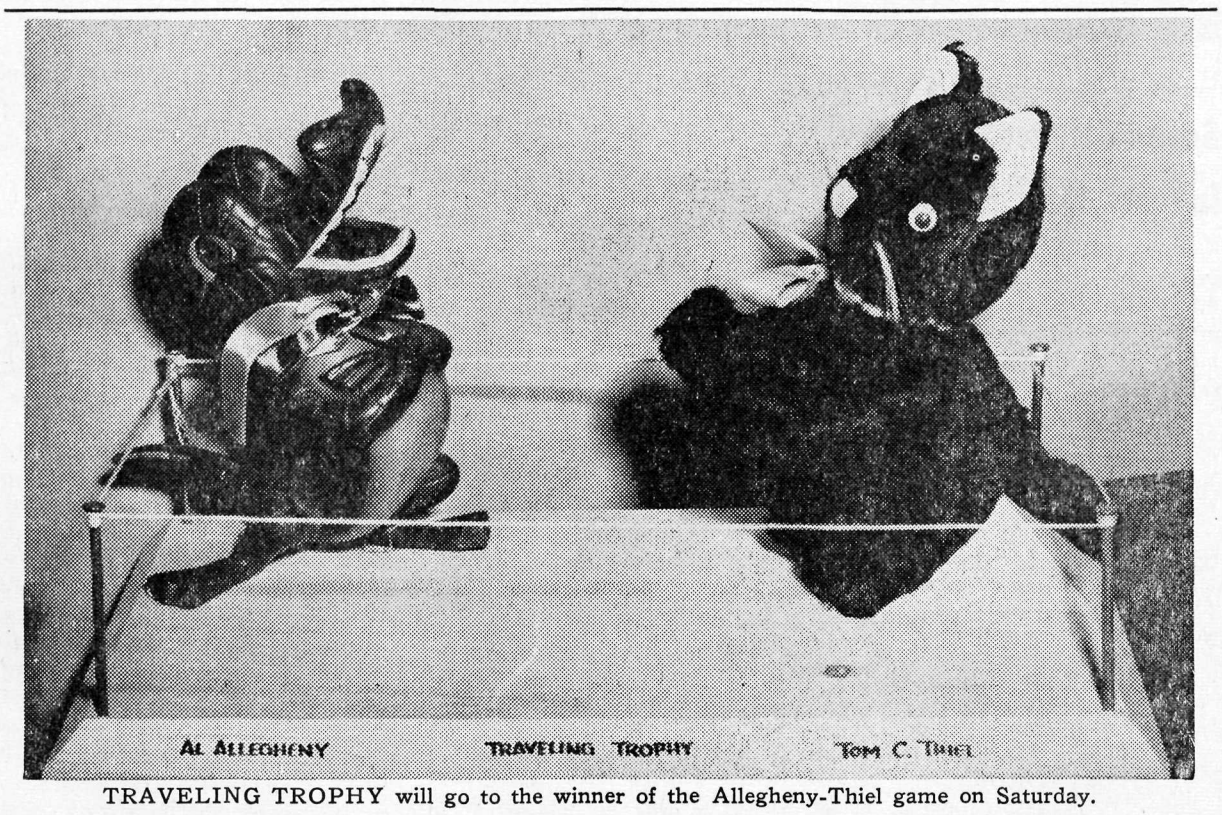
Migrate en Masse For Thiel Game Saturday!

THE ALLEGHENY CAMPUS

Vol. LXXXVII, No. 8 ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA. Thursday, November 14, 1963



TRAVELING TROPHY will go to the winner of the Allegheny-Thiel game on Saturday.

The oldest rivalry in Allegheny's athletic history continues on Saturday as the Gators of Allegheny bump helmets with the Tomcats of Thiel in the annual Migration Day football finale.

This Saturday's clash at Thiel marks the 46th time that these two teams have met in a series dating back to 1893 when the Tomcats whipped the Gators, 4-0. Since that time Thiel holds the edge in victories, 22-18. There have been five ties.

Although last year's contest was highlighted by a come-from-behind Gator victory, 12-6, Alleghenians remember the Migration Day game in 1961 when underdog Thiel crushed Allegheny hopes for its first undefeated season by stomping the Gators, 35-22.

Additional interest in the Thiel-Allegheny rivalry lies in the competition for the Traveling Trophy which was created in 1958 by the two athletic departments. The trophy is kept by the school winning the last athletic contest and is now in the possession of Allegheny as a result of a Gator victory in baseball last Spring. The winner of Saturday's game will keep the trophy until the opening basketball on Dec. 3.

Car Registration Fee Increased By AUC

AUC voted its approval to an amendment which will raise student car registration to $8.50 as of September, 1964. Traffic committee chairman, John Cochran and AUC treasurer John Brancato cited that a foreseen $500 deficit for this year necessitated the raise in registration fees.

John Brancato presented the outcome of AUC's negotiations with Dr. Edwards, college treasurer, concerning the finances of the traffic committee. Main expenditures of the traffic committee entail the money AUC must pay each year for use of both the Quigley parking lot and the newly constructed George Street lot. Negotiations made with the college treasurer postponed this year's $900 payment for use of the new George Street lot, leaving only $750 to be paid by AUC for the use of the Quigley lot which is minus $250 since the balance due on the Quigley lot stood at $950 before negotiations. The enactment of this revolved around the necessitation of AUC passage of the registration increase and the fact that the Quigley lot will be only for faculty use next year.

Foreign Ambassador

Allegheny's foreign ambassador, Terry Taylor, announced the selection of four faculty members and four students to the foreign ambassador selection committee. They are Dr. Krispin, Mr. Robinson, Dr. Knights, Dr. Sovil, Steve Ross, Sue Grotsky, Bob Stenson and Jim Meadowcroft. Those students interested in being a candidate for the program should obtain applications before Christmas in order that final selection of candidates can be made early in the second term. Terry also mentioned that a film called "Passport to Understanding" concerning the foreign ambassador program will be shown on campus on Nov. 26.

Lana Hough, AWS president, explained the functions of the newly formed freshmen dorm council which consists of AWS freshmen women senators and representatives from each freshmen men's dorm. Mention was also made of the recently organized men's dorm court which consists of five student counselers. The formation of this court facilitates action on infractions of dorm rules. Prior to this, action was taken through the Dean's office.

Revision of AWS rules is now being undertaken. Lana announced

(Continued on Page 4)

Non-Violence Spokesman Will Appear on Campus

Twenty-three year old John Lewis, the "gentle revolutionary" who now heads the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee ("SNICK") will spend four days of lecturing and informal discussions at Allegheny next week.

A leader in the non-violent movement since SNCC was formed in 1960, Lewis is described by the integrationist **Southern Patriot** as "the personification of all that has made the recent student movement so powerful: the combination of clear idealism and hard-headed realism; the fire and passion, the coolness in the face of danger; militance and determination, love and vision."

Third in a family of ten children, Lewis grew up in rural Alabama. He was ordained a minister at 16, and received his AB in religion from the American Baptist Theological Seminary in Nashville in 1961. He worked towards an AB in philosophy at Fisk University.

Lewis sees the current movement as a "revolution, not to overthrow government, but the system of segregation and the political and economic structures which make it possible."

To accomplish this end, Lewis directs the one hundred employees of the SNCC, ages 18-24, who are working in strategic locations in the deep South — some training people for non-violent action, others helping with voter registration in Mississippi.

During Lewis's visit, which is sponsored by the Religious Activities and Public Events Committees, he will meet with various social science classes. Wednesday morning in chapel he will speak on the "Non-Violent Philosophy and Racial Integration." That evening at 9:00 he will talk on "The Church and Racial Conflict" at the Thoburn Club meeting at Dr. Devor's, which is open to all students.

Thursday at 8:15 Lewis will give the Voegthy Lecture in Ford Chapel, with a coffee hour following at the Phi Gamma Delta house.

Transportation, Recruits Asked for Civic Program

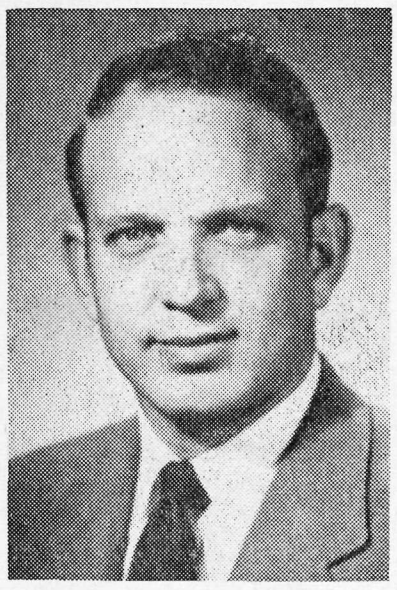
Allegheny's newly-organized Citizenship Program needs students with cars to provide transportation for students working on service projects outside the immediate area. Rides will first be needed for trips to and from Spencer Hospital, approximately one mile from the campus.

Anyone willing to volunteer as a driver should sign his name to the list at either Brooks or the College Union desk.

Applicants for various other jobs are urged to obtain forms from Brooks' and South desks. These applications should be completed and returned to the desks as soon as possible.

Workers are still needed to work with the girls' Y-Teen Club at Meadville Senior High. Openings are also available in the NAACP teaching program, the hospitals, the Red Cross, the YWCA and the YMCA. The committee is studying the possibility of working with the Boy and Girl Scouts, and with the children's homes.

Methodist Theologian Conducts Chapel



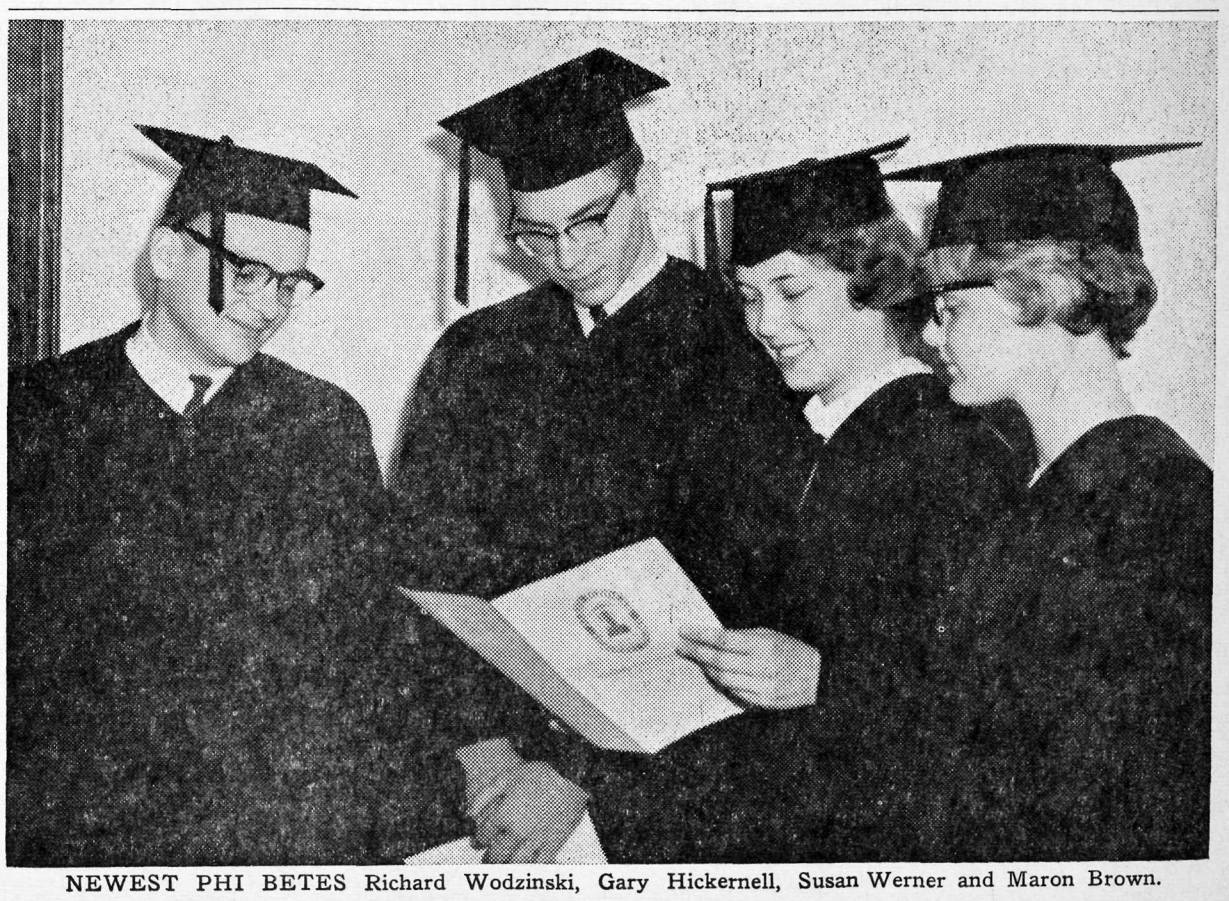
Dr. Everett Tilson will preach in Ford Chapel this Sunday, November 17, 1963, at 10:15 a.m. His subject will be: "The Test of Faith: Faithfulness."

Dr. Tilson, professor of Old Testament at the Ohio Methodist Theological School at Delaware, Ohio, received his A.B. degree from King College. After completing work for his B.D. and Ph.D. degrees from Vanderbilt University Divinity School, he did post-doctoral studies at Hebrew Union of Cincinnati (a Jewish Theological school) and at Yale Divinity School.

Dr. Tilson, who served eight years on the Vanderbilt University Divinity School faculty, has served as platform speaker for various state, regional and national student, lay and ministerial conferences, many of them non-Methodist or interdenominational in character. He has appeared as chapel and/or Religious Emphasis Week speaker on the campuses of numerous colleges and universities.

Dr. Tilson is a member of the National Association of Biblical Instructors and of the Society of Biblical Literature and Exegesis. In 1957, he served as chairman of the Conference on Christian Faith and Human Relations; from 1958-60 as president of the King College Alumni Association; in 1960 as president of the southern section of the National Association of Biblical Instructors.

He has contributed to more than 20 periodicals or journals, including **Religion in Life, Encounter, Journal of Bible and Religion, The Pulpit** and **The Christian Century.** His books include **Segregation and the Bible** and **The Conscience of Culture.**



NEWEST PHI BETES Richard Wodzinski, Gary Hickernell, Susan Werner and Maron Brown.

Controversy at Allegheny

Last week Allegheny College was privileged to have Dr. Walter O. Roberts on campus for two days, during which time his visit was highlighted by the Phi Beta Kappa lecture Thursday evening. Despite the all too typical small audience, those who heard Dr. Roberts deliver this lecture could not have helped but to be excited. His enthusiasm for science and confidence in humanity were at the very least inspiring, and even those who could not agree with some highly disputable contentions offered in the conclusion of his talk had to respect Dr. Roberts for his sincerity. In the question and answer period after his talk, and the coffee hour discussion following this, Dr. Roberts encouraged a further stimulating element which is often lacking at Allegheny: controversy. We believe such to be strongly in the tradition of a liberal arts college, and helping to fulfill what Dr. Rossiter termed its role as an "open forum for the airing of controversial issues."

In line with this, **The Campus** would call attention to next week's public event when Mr. John Lewis of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC, or "SNICK") will be on campus for four days to speak on what must rank as America's most controversial issue, race relations. His visit as a Voegtley Lecturer is sponsored jointly by the Public Events Committee and the Religious Activities Committee, and follows three years of futile effort to bring such a speaker to Allegheny. The selection of Mr. Lewis would appear to be a good one, for he is both a young man who has just recently graduated from college and is thus close to students, and also a man who has rather rapidly ascended to national prominence since delivering one of the major addresses at the Washington March in August.

With Mr. Lewis, **The Campus** does not seem to find itself in a position of having to encourage desirable and stimulating controversy and discussion. While we hope for and encourage greater student attendance than recent public events have tended to attract, we believe that Mr. Lewis' topic will bring its own stimulation. We do, however, hope that discussion and argument will be soundly advanced through clear thinking and minimal emotional reaction. Such a hope applies equally to both those who may be inclined to agree with what Mr. Lewis has to say about our race problems, and those who would disagree.

Cynicism In Vogue

It has become fashionable, whenever the fancy strikes, to deride and ridicule established institutions, organizations, and practices. Such a pursuit is considered an exceptionally intellectual occupation and is entered into with the enthusiasm of athletic competition.

The primary talent needed for the past-time is the ability to talk, at length, about nothing. Each statement is founded in baseless facts, developed through unwarranted assumptions and achieves fruition in erronious conclusions.

While the enterprise is not new, in fact it has been used by American politicians for many years and has achieved perfection with the present federal administration, its presence at Allegheny is discouraging. When verbose mockery is perceived as intellectual prowess by the academic community a re-examination of values is called for.

There can be no substitute for informed skepticism as a tool of analysis but if skepticism lapses into a cynicism which has as its end the humorous and dramatic no good can result. Whatever shortcomings (which may or may not be present) will persist, and those who participate in the mockery may eventually find themselves ridiculing their existence, having exhausted all other subjects.

The "sages of the grill" and their apostles should recognize that the measure of intellectualism is the ability to accurately **reject or accent** and should realize that established systems exist either because they are good or because no one has done anything to change them.

THE ALLEGHENY CAMPUS

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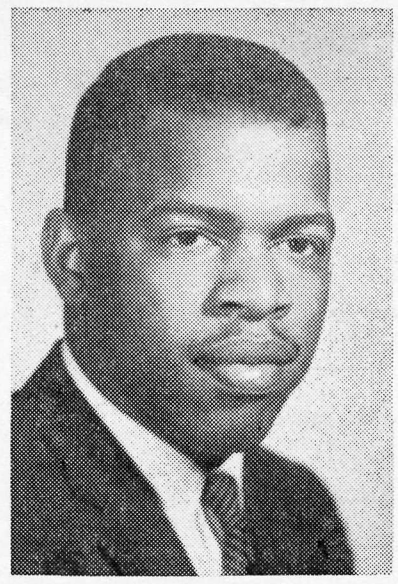
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JOHN LEWIS

Social Science Honorary Inducts New Members

The National Social Science Honor Society of Allegheny College met October 29, 1963 at the home of Dr. Muller. Introduced as new members of the organization were the following persons:

Miss Judith A. Lawler, Sociology Department

Dr. Balwir Singh, Economics Department.

Frank Barnhart, Joleyne Blanning, Judith Corcoran, Jean Engel, June Fair, Ethelyn Foley, Shirley Hilbert, Mary Janik, Mordecai Labovitz, Lee Ann LaDu, Karen Lane, Judith McCutcheon, Marilyn Pyle, Ruth Summers, Carol Vanas, Eleanor Veglia, David Wion.

Take Note

SATURDAY
1:30
HELP WORK ON SKI SLOPE
Meet behind Highland Hall

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

NOTICE

The rule concerning parking on Quigley Drive is amended to read as follows: The south side of Quigley Drive is reserved for faculty only from 8:00-3:00 weekdays and 8:00-12:00 noon Saturdays.

A.S.G. Traffic Committee

The G-course exemption tests will be given on Saturday, November 30, at 2:00 in Quigley. Those wishing to take one of these tests should register in the office of the Dean of Instruction.

Pre-law Students:

Professor Frankston of the Dickinson School of Law will be on campus Tuesday, November 19, at *3 p.m. in Quigley 123 to speak with* interested students.

Dr. David L. Russell, Associate Professor of Psychology at Ohio University, will speak to the Psychology Club on Wednesday, November 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the South Lounge of the College Union. His topic will be of special interest to psychology majors, but all students are invited to attend the lecture, according to Edith Kovel, president of the club.

Graduate Record Exams To Be Given Here Saturday

Because of the unusually large number of Allegheny students wishing to take the Graduate Record Examinations on the November testing date, the Counseling Center has arranged with Educational Testing Service to provide the convenience of a testing center at Allegheny on Nov. 16. Both morning and afternoon sessions of the tests will be in Montgomery Gym.

The GRE will again be offered here in January. Tests under the National Program (individual) will be offered Jan. 18. Under the Institutional Program (departmentally required), similar tests will be given Jan. 25.

Sinfonietta Participates In Local Holiday Fest

Handel's best-known and most beloved oratorio, "Messiah," will be presented Wednesday, December 4, and Thursday, December 5, at 8:00 p.m. in Stone Methodist Church in Meadville. This Community Christmas Festival is co-sponsored by the Greater Meadville Area Council of Churches and Allegheny College.

Several soloists, a chorus composed of members of Meadville church choirs, and the Allegheny Sinfonietta, especially enlarged for the occasion, will combine for these two presentations of Handel's masterwork. Dr. Herbert Neurath will be the conductor; David Craig, minister of music at First Presbyterian Church, will serve as director of the chorus; Robert Lynn, of the college's music department, will be organist. Soloists will include: Janice Harsanyi, soprano, permanent soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra, under Eugene Ormandy; Shirley Ludwig, alto, choir director at First Baptist Church in Meadville; Richard Paige, tenor, professor of music and head of the voice department at State University College, Fredonia, N. Y.; and W. S. Wright North, bass, a member of Allegheny College's music department.

Both the chorus and the orchestra have been rehearsing for many weeks. In following weeks they will combine in joint practices.

The two performances promise to attract capacity crowds. There will be no admission charge, but an offering will be taken during intermission in order to help defray the expenses.

Veterans' Day?

EDITOR, "THE CAMPUS"

Sir:

I was rather appalled when, late last Monday evening (the 11th), it suddenly occurred to me that it was Veterans' Day, but the students and the faculty of Allegheny College had done nothing to recognize it as such.

Because Veterans' Day commemorates a very important event in the history of our country, I feel that it is only proper that we observe it in some manner. Perhaps a simple ceremony involving the R.O.T.C personnel would be appropriate — even a minute of silence observed at 11 o'clock would be sufficient — but some method of observance of Veterans' Day should be introduced next year.

Yours very truly,
David M. Frost '67

Thanks from WARC

On behalf of WARC, I wish to thank the brothers of Alpha Chi Rho and Phi Kappa Psi for financially backing last Saturday's student broadcast of the Allegheny-W & J football game.

Thanks also for the fine work of announcers Ted Givler and Bob Hoehn, spotters Hank McCauley and Dave Spencer and of engineer Guy Butters, who constructed the remote amplifier making remote broadcasts possible.

Finally, special praise is due producer Steve I. Ross whose determined leg work instigated and put together the entire broadcast operation.

Sincerely,
Frederick Koesling
Director: Radio Allegheny

Campus Calendar

Thurs., Nov. 14	Public Events Reserve
Friday, Nov. 15	Alpha Xi Delta Party
	ASG Film—"The Island"—Henderson Auditorium
	Kappa Kappa Gamma Pledge Dance
	CU Open House
Sat., Nov. 16	Freshmen Sponsored Open House — CU
	Football — Thiel — Away
	Delta Tau Delta Party
	Phi Kappa Psi Harvest Hop
	Phi Gamma Delta Fall Party
	Sigma Alpha Epsilon Party
	AOC — Bousson — Bike Hike — #2
Sun., Nov. 17	Socrates Club — Dr. Ross's home — 7:30 p.m. — Tape: "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolff?"
Nov. 18-21	Religious Activities Committee Lecturer — John Lewis
Wed., Nov. 20	Public Events Reserve — Religious Affairs — John Lewis
	Psychology Club — CU South Lounge — 7:30 p.m.
Thurs., Nov. 21	Public Events Reserve — Religious Affairs — John Lewis

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, TED, AFTER *LAST* NIGHT I DON'T KNOW IF EDITH WILL *EVER* WANT TO SPEAK TO YOU AGAIN."

Vital Information Offices Offer Valuable Services

by Cathie Arnold

Bentley Hall, focal point of Allegheny College, is familiar to students as the place where they pay their bills, stand in line for scheduling, visit the ROTC officers, and mail packages. Very rarely are they aware of even the existence of two very important offices which carry on their business at the top of the stairs past the treasurer's office. Located there are the Public Information Office and the Alumni Office.

Responsible for keeping Allegheny and its activities in the news is Mr. Robert Murphy, Director of Public Information. The growth of the College's reputation and familiarity to the public is dependent upon this office, through which passes a vast amount of paperwork each day. More than 9,200 separate releases on Alden Scholars, athletic participation, fraternity elections, Singers, Playshop and other undergraduate activities were sent to home-town news media last year. Each student has filed in this Office a record of his activities and the stories sent out about him. In addition, the Office continually sends stories about general activities of the College, its faculty and administration to a list of 190 metropolitan newspapers, magazines, broadcasting stations and wire services.

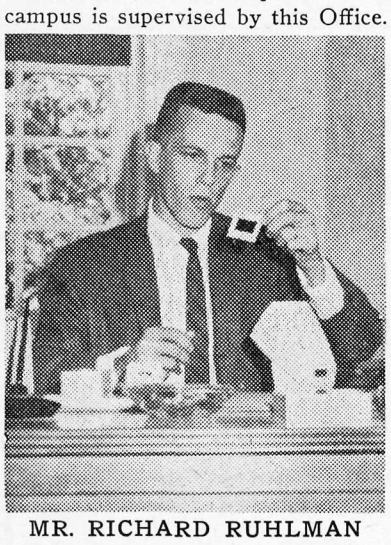


MR. ROBERT MURPHY

Office Sends Information

A schedule of athletic events and information about the games and players goes to the Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Buffalo papers, the Associated Press and Western Union Sports Wire. "Unless we wrote it up and sent it, this material would never get printed," Mr. Murphy said. When the College is approached for information, the Public Information Office supplies it. Recently, special reports and a set of color slide presentations with appropriate commentary has been prepared for the Methodist Church's Board of Education, Pennsylvania Department of Education and the Public Relations of the New York Stock Exchange. An Arizona woman doing research recently received information on Timothy Alden, which she had requested.

Publishing and editing the bimonthly Alumni Bulletin is also done by this Office, with Mr. Robert Murphy as its Editor and his assistant, Dorothy M. Corliss, as Associate Editor. The printing of such things as Honors Day certificates and programs, Commencement, football and Singer programs and tickets, and maps of the campus is supervised by this Office.



MR. RICHARD RUHLMAN

A scrapbook of all the articles printed about Allegheny or its students or faculty is kept by the Office. A clipping service sends articles from all over the United States and according to Mr. Murphy, the scrapbook is "very useful to go back to as a morgue."

The most widely-covered story in recent years made the television and radio networks, and was printed in 700 newspapers, but was one which the Public Information had no part in. As a class officer election stunt, 58 freshmen piled into a Baldwin broom closet and added Trixie, the SAE dog, for good measure. This summer, the Office was kept busy for two days in looking up pictures and background information on Joan Martin, the Allegheny girl who married Justice Douglas.

Several of the students who have worked in the Public Information Office as reporters and graduated, have gone on to good journalistic positions. Jill Radcliff '55 has an editorial job with Little, Brown and Co., a Boston publisher. Betty Bender '54 is at Mademoiselle and Paxton Hart '54 is with Encyclopedia Britannica. Walter Walsch '57 is doing public relations work at Hormel Meats.

Alumni List Numbers 11,000

An office with which students have greater contact after graduation is the Alumni Office. Mr. Richard Ruhlman, Alumni Secretary, says the Office has a mailing list of over 11,000 to whom they send Alumni Bulletins. It is the main concern of this Office to keep a current mailing list and file on each Alum. The files contain job descriptions, business addresses and achievements since graduation.

From July, 1962, to June, 1963, alone, 2,795 address changes were made. In addition, the affairs of the fifteen Alumni Clubs are coordinated by the Office. The Alumni Council, headed by Marion E. Russell '22, has two annual meetings, at Homecoming and Commencement, in Meadville. When new officers for the Council are chosen the votes from all the clubs are sent to the Alumni Office to be counted.

The "Annual Fund" is also carried on through the Office. This year, donations from alumni and friends of the college amounted to $113,957.84. This fund is used to increase the number and amount of student scholarships and improve instructional salaries. Certain college activities, such as the Homecoming Dance, are also arranged through the Alumni Office.

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In preparation for a quiz at the U. S. Naval Academy, my roommate, who was having trouble with electrical formulas, was advised by a classmate to memorize just one important equation from which many others could be derived. The key to memorizing it was the jingle: "Twinkle, twinkle, little star, power equals I^2R."

When the results of the test were posted, he could not believe his failing grade. He had solved each problem with the magic formula — "Little star up in the sky, power equals R^2I."

WARC

DAILY SCHEDULE

P.M.

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

A.M.

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

THURSDAY, NOV. 14

7:30 Musical Interlude
7:45 Radio Italy—Newsletter from Italy
8:00 Music to study by
9:30 Ramblin' Round (folk music)
11:00 CBC Folk Music (Don Franks)
Paris Startime (Discoparade)
12:20 Nite Lite
1:00 Sign Off

FRIDAY, NOV. 15

7:30 Pan American Rhapsodies
8:00 Evening Classics—Handel and Gigli
9:00 Popular Music
11:00 Night Owl
12:20 Night Owl (cont.)
1:00 Sign Off

SATURDAY, NOV. 16

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

SUNDAY, NOV. 17

2:00 T. S. Eliot—Part II
3:00 Spotlight
4:00 Dr. Thompson on Mental Retardation
5:00 CBC Writers—Haig Brown on Fishing
5:30 Dinner Music
6:00 Accent on Melody
8:00 Candlelight Concert
9:45 Quincy Howe and the News
10:00 Sign Off

MONDAY, NOV. 18

7:30 Opera
10:00 CBC presents "The Romans at Work and Play"
11:00 Night Owl
12:20 Night Owl (cont.)
1:00 Sign Off

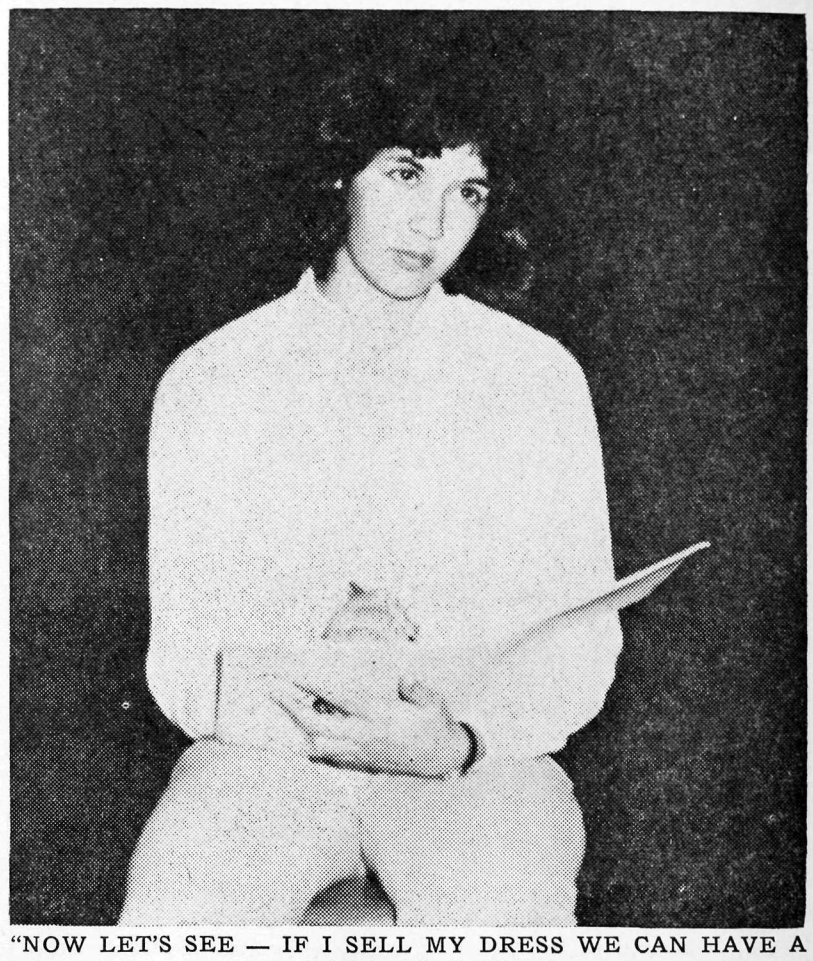
TUESDAY, NOV. 19

7:30 Allegheny Interview
7:45 Radio Sweden—June 1963, Part II
8:00 Tribute to Winter
9:30 Dr. J. Smoot on Racial Prejudice
11:00 French Masterworks
12:20 Nite Lite
1:00 Sign Off

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20

7:30 "Eighteen Hundred Keys" — *United Nations*
8:00 Concert Hall — Pictures at an Exhibition — Moussorgsky; The Sounds of Horowitz; Homage to Liszt
10:00 Radio Moscow — Soviet Popular Songs
11:00 Night Owl
12:20 Night Owl (cont.)
1:00 Sign Off

Foto Fun...



"NOW LET'S SEE — IF I SELL MY DRESS WE CAN HAVE A 200-PAGE 'KALDRON'"

News of the Week

Friday, Nov. 8

President Kennedy, in a dramatic appeal for his foreign aid program, said tonight that drastic cuts in funds by Congress would imperil the world's chance . . . Secretary of State Dean Rusk predicted today that South Vietnam's war against Communist guerrillas would gain impetus from the coup d'etat that overthrew President Ngo Dinh Diem.

Saturday, Nov. 9

The United States has decided to resume a key program of economic aid to South Vietnam. The program was suspended in August in an effort to get Ngo Dinh Diem, then President, to introduce political reforms . . . President de Gaulle believes he must retain office until 1970, a year after the military agreements of the North Atlantic alliance come up for revision . . . A coal-mine explosion and a rail wreck killed at least 491 persons in Japan.

Sunday, Nov. 10

The United States has failed in an all-out effort to mold the NATO alliance into the military shape it desires . . . Most Americans welcome the thaw in the cold war. President Kennedy has a united country behind him in his efforts to find further areas of agreement with the Russians.

Monday, Nov. 11

Britain's new prime minister, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, formally took over leadership of the Conservative party. He proclaimed that the country must be "saved from socialism" . . . *Brazil's President Joao Goulart* said today that Latin American countries could solve their economic problems by themselves through a united front. He seemed to exclude the United States.

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exam...wow...whew
...pause

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As Art Sees It

by Arthur Rubinoff, '64

To my mind, one of the most disturbing aspects of American politics is that its leading figures are equated with Hollywood personalities. If you do not think this to be true, run down to the local newsstand and see whose picture is on the cover of the trash magazines. Chances are that Jackie Kennedy will trail only Elizabeth Taylor as the month's top cover girl.

Another indication that a certain segment of the voting public reacts to glamour as well as gossip instead of issues was evidenced in the 1960 campaign when many American women decided to vote for Kennedy's wavy hair rather than Nixon's unevenly shaven face. What the issues were did not seem to matter.

As mass media become even more generally employed the stiuation worsens. Every time the President takes a swim or goes to church it makes the papers. Even the personal life of the leading candidates becomes an issue. Before his divorce and remarriage Nelson Rockefeller, the able Governor of New York, was the leading presidential challenger. He did not press his candidacy in 1960 (and Bobby Kennedy admits he would have been elected president if the GOP had given him the nomination) but he did assure Richard Nixon that the Republican nominee would have a liberal platform with which to run.

Yet his vast experience in several branches of the federal government, his record of public service, his concern for the public interest, and the record he has compiled in a term and a half as governor of our second largest state have been ignored. Governor Rockefeller has been chastised "as a man who cannot hold his own family together, let alone the country." Such narrowmindedness has become crystalized because of the lack of appeal divorces have for the women voters, and the fact that the Democratic incumbent is a Catholic. Few have given the governor the credit he deserves for having had the courage to settle his private affairs, even though he was in the public eye. I believe that the next president should possess the intestinal fortitude and the program for state and federal governments which Mr. Rockefeller does.

But his failure to live with a personal life that he could no longer tolerate is not considered good politics. I am sure that the governor was aware of this when he formally announced one week ago that he was a candidate for the 1964 presidential nomination. But there is something very typically noble about Mr. Rockefeller that is being revealed as he campaigns for the March 10 New Hampshire primary. (The nation's first presidential contest.) Mr. Rockefeller feels that his divorce made a candidate out of a man who served only as a protester against the Kennedy administration. Having opened the door for Mr. Goldwater by his own decline in popularity, Governor Rockefeller is now seeking to slam that door in the Arizonian's face by making Mr. Goldwater speak out. This tactic will expose the nihilism of Goldwater and save the party from becoming an ineffective force that would be able to carry only racist states, while destroying all those causes that Mr. Rockefeller and the Republican Party have stood and worked for over the years. Mr. Rockefeller is doing this because he is, as James Reston of the **New York Times** claims, "an honorable man." It is my hope that the Republican Party will not sacrifice such a capable man of principle because of the tales of the gossip columnists.

Republican Volunteers View Recent Elections

Jack Blair, who, along with Steve Paul, Dave Fulton and Doug DeWaters, were workers at the Republican State Headquarters on election night, evaluates the November election returns in Pennsylvania.

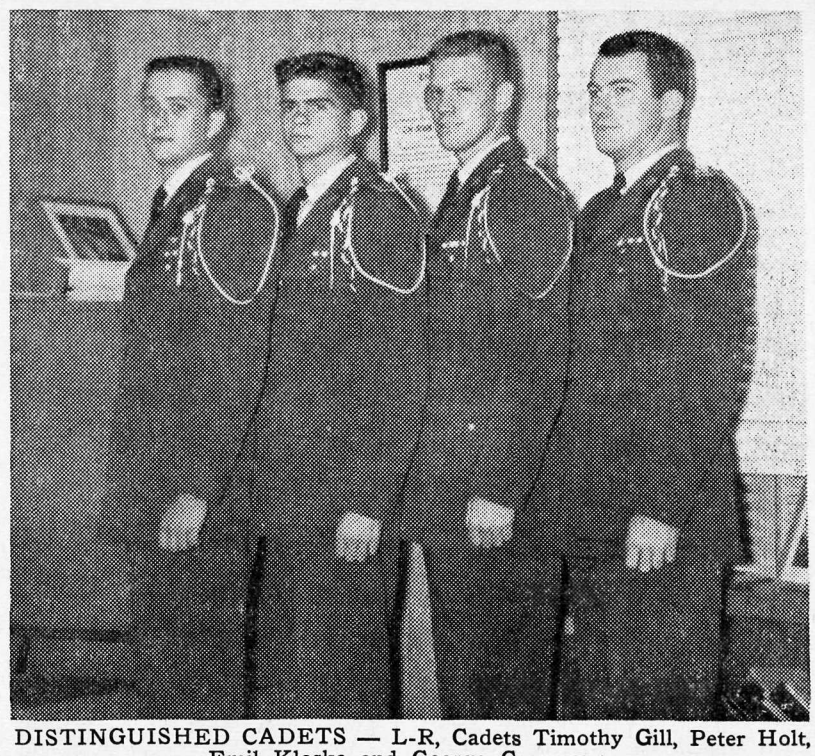
The November 5 election results were very significant. The nation watched Philadelphia and Pittsburgh for an indication of how Pennsylvania will "go in 1964."

The early returns indicated a rather "neck to neck" race all over the State. It later (around 12:30 a.m.) became evident that the GOP would sweep the State with localized difficulties in a few counties such as Erie.

To the politically unconscious it seemed the GOP lost Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. To those of us at State Headquarters the jubilant feeling still rings. Philadelphia was lost by approximately 60,000. It is still remembered that Jack Kennedy carried that city by 330,000. The GOP felt this was a significant reduction in the "machine vote." Allegheny County (Pittsburgh) elected the Republican candidate for District Attorney by a majority of 4,000. The state-wide contest for Superior Court judges was also won by the GOP. Republican Calvin Wright carried by 100,000. It should be noted that the Democrats in Allegheny County did a marvelous job in preventing a GOP sweep after the vice raids made on the city of Pittsburgh.

The following morning, November 6, GOP Chairman Craig Truax claimed victory in 49 of Pennsylvania's 67 counties. Democrat Senator Joe Clark's only comment was that the Democratic Party would have to work hard to recover the loss suffered in this election. It should also be noted that of the four ballot issues proposed by the Scranton administration, the people passed three by a great majority.

If one is looking for trends to 1964, I would predict that with control of 49 county courthouses and "inroads" into Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, the outlook for the Republican candidate for President carrying Pennsylvania, at this time, is very favorable.



DISTINGUISHED CADETS — L-R, Cadets Timothy Gill, Peter Holt, Emil Kloske and George Commons.

Four Cadets Earn Distinguished Rating

On the basis of leadership qualities and academic achievement, George Commons, Timothy Gill, Peter Holt, Emil Kloske and Robert Parker have been selected distinguished Air Force ROTC cadets. Upon entering the Air Force, these cadets will be considered for a regular Air Force commission.

Cadet Colonel Timothy Gill, Cadet Corps Commander, plans to enter the Air Force for special training. Cadet Colonel Gill, a math major, is presently enrolled in the ROTC flight instruction program.

Cadet Lt. Colonel George Commons, a pre-med student, plans to enter the Air Force after completing medical school.

Cadet Lt. Colonel Peter Holt, a psychology major, Cadet Lt. Colonel Emil Kloske, a math major, and Cadet Lt. Colonel Robert Parker, a physics major, plan to attend graduate school prior to entering the Air Force.

ASG

(Continued from Page 1)

that all interested parties are urged to attend the rules revision committee's open meetings held every Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge in Brooks Hall.

AUC approved the allotment of $200 to Norm Greene and a group of students planning to undertake the production of a theater in the round production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Me and Juliet." This proposal is the first to be approved by AUC under its newly instituted program of the sponsorship of creative student endeavors. Presentation of the production will take place third term and will be under the direction of Linda Smith, Anita Hirsch and Norm Greene. The South Lounge of the CU which contains room for about 250 people will be used for this student sponsored production.

Allan Sundburg and Norm Greene were approved by AUC as members of the Public Events Committee.

A motion asking AUC's communications board to publish a literary magazine questionnaire to be distributed along with this Fall's issue of the magazine was passed by AUC.

AUC president Hank Drucker announced that a stamp machine will be placed in the college post office.

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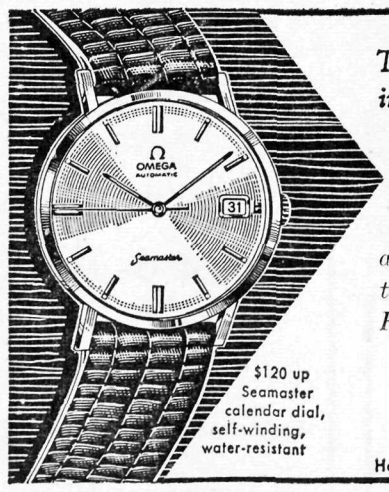
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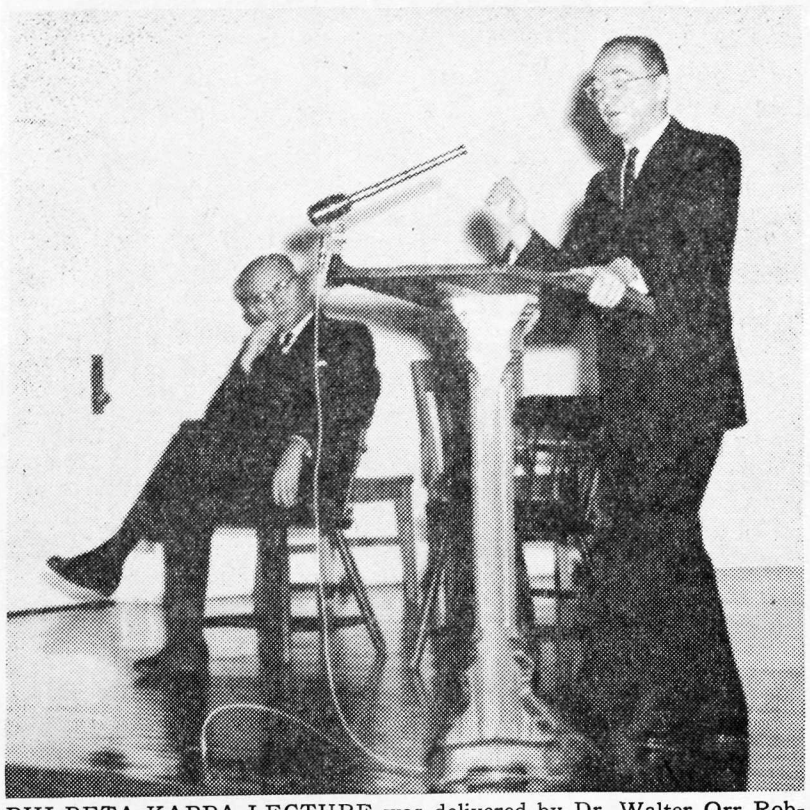
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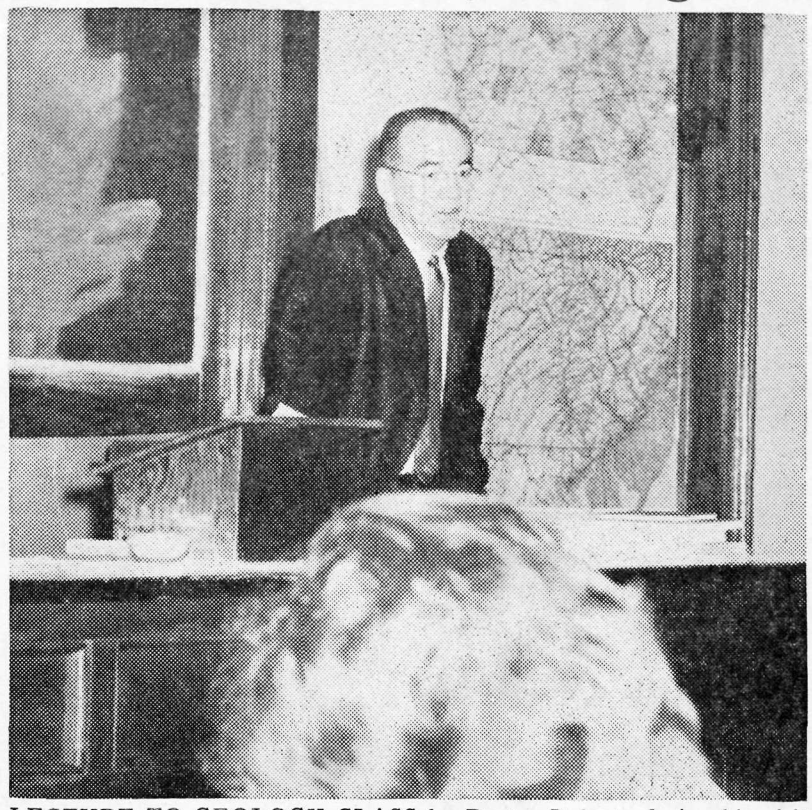
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Dr. Walter O. Roberts Discusses Man In Space Age



PHI BETA KAPPA LECTURE was delivered by Dr. Walter Orr Roberts last Thursday evening at the chapel.



LECTURE TO GEOLOGY CLASS by Doctor Roberts during his visit on campus.

Sparking a pointed discussion with his suggestion that the social decisions of the day can be made rationally, Dr. Walter O. Roberts took his Thursday night audience from the outer reaches of the universe to a computer which could solve man's problems.

His statements were centered around three points: that the search for knowledge about the universe is a thrilling quest and a great challenge; that the character of scientific inquiry has changed and is changing — goals are altered, contact with frontiers is different, and the range of imagination has enlarged; and finally, that the real significance of the Space Age is beginning to force us to wonder what constitutes the good life and the good society.

Dr. Roberts speculates that man may someday artificially control weather, for human betterment. It is possible that changes of climate, subject to human control, could promote favorable growing conditions in the world. The study of these possibilities is of primary concern at Boulder, Colorado, where Dr. Roberts directs the National Center for Atmospheric Research. However, because of the political and social complications that might result, he hopes that this control will never be complete. For example, production of a major storm system to relieve drought in one area might cause drying up of crops in another.

With new, highly organized scientific professions, it is difficult to recall the traditional, individualistic character of old research, he said. Alteration has been in favor of great and powerful tools. The new interaction between science and everyday life has enlarged the range of imagination, but costs have risen more rapidly than have numbers of scientists. The meaning of change must be considered in terms of major problems of today, such as war and social interaction.

The true significance of this age of science forces us to a new consideration of the purpose of life. In many ways America is purposeless in the face of its power. We are confused about purposes of life, except in terms of a higher standard of living. We remain, for this reason, unloved and unadmired throughout the world.

Dr. Roberts feels that our youth's response to the Peace Corps and to the Crossroads Movement is perhaps a move in the right direction; that on the horizon is now beginning to show the light of a rational social order.

When questioned about the optimism or irrationality of such a view, Dr. Roberts answered that we should be optimistic in a possible endeavor to understand all that is understandable; to be able to anticipate, and to become purposeful in our use of knowledge.

Ainsworth Returns, Ending Sabbatical

by Diane Hague, '67

Professor K. Ainsworth has returned to Allegheny this term after a two-year leave of absence, during which he worked on the judiciary committee of the House of Representatives. This committee did research on whether or not the United States Congress should make suggestions about the tax systems of state governments.

Ainsworth explains that this is a new field, since the first legislation on these matters was in 1959.

There is a question of the jurisdiction of states over corporate taxpayers. Companies represented in more than one state are subject to all types of taxing systems. The economy of the nation has grown and developed more rapidly than some of the laws and public arrangements which apply to corporate taxpayers.

The main concern of the committee on which Ainsworth served was to devise a system of deciding when a state can levy a tax on taxpayers and to what extent it can tax. Since the demand for public service, which implies taxation, has increased, a system to raise money as painlessly as possible would be the ultimate solution.

Ainsworth states that his first-hand experience will probably indirectly affect his teaching in the economics department; although he declares that "convincing students" is quite a different matter than doing research on taxes.

Jewish Students Form Organization on Campus

A new organization of Allegheny students, Hillel, was created at the Jewish Community Center on November 3. This group serves the needs of the Jewish students on campus much as the Newman Club does for the Catholic students.

The November 3rd meeting was opened by Dr. Gerald Reisner of the Allegheny Biology Department who presided over the election of the first president of Hillel. Douglas Durst, a sophomore from Scarsdale, N. Y., was named to the presidency. Following his election, Steve Yelen, '65, was elected vice-president, Rich Pinquist, '66, treasurer, and Jill Jacobs, '67, secretary.

The Hillel group, commented Durst, is the result of the efforts and devotion of the late Leo Farkas who was the leader of Hillel in Meadville. "Although he never lived to see Hillel instituted at Allegheny, the newly formed organization will be forever in debt to his unceasing efforts to organize the Jewish Allegheny students."

P.C.E.P. Taking Applications for '64

Applications for the 1964 political internship program of the Pennsylvania Center for Education in Politics may now be obtained from the P.C.E.P. campus advisers, Prof. Wayne Merrick and Prof. Lieper Freeman.

Under the P.C.E.P. program, internship program, interships may be arranged with United States Senators and Representatives in their Washington offices. The internships will begin on June 8, 1964 for a period of eight weeks. Salary will be $60 per week.

Internships may also be arranged with state or local political organizations, pressure groups, citizens committees, or candidates. Salaries and scheduling are subject to approval.

Applicants must have an unusual interest or background in partisan politics but the program is not restricted to political science or social science majors.

Further details may be obtained from campus advisers.

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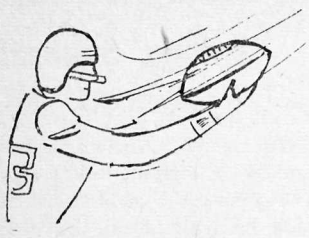
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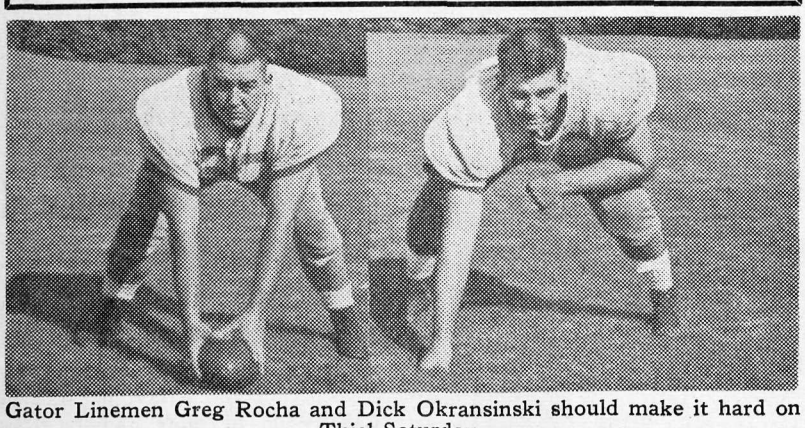
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SPORT highlights



Gator Linemen Greg Rocha and Dick Okransinski should make it hard on Thiel Saturday.

Presidents Defeat Gators Final Game At Thiel, Sat.

by Geoffrey Barnard, '66

After a solid first half, the Allegheny College Gators ran out of steam and were defeated, 25-12, by W & J at Washington, Pa. in a game broadcast by WARC last Saturday.

In the first quarter the Presidents moved into a quick lead as they were forced to punt from their own 40. On the kick the ball struck an Allegheny blocker downfield and was pounced on by a W & J player, setting up the touchdown. Two plays later quarterback Ken Mason rambled to paydirt.

73 Yard Score for Wion

Dave Wion, '65, came back for the Gators in the second period with a 73-yard gallop to increase his point total for the season to 80 and to maintain his lead in the Pennsylvania collegiate scoring derby. Gators threatened again in the closing seconds of the first half as a pass from Steve Simonton, '64, to Wion brought the ball to the W & J 4. Wion carried around end, but gained only two yards as time ran out.

W & J began to gain momentum in the second half and slashed the Allegheny defense for 179 yards on the ground. Harry Ludewig led off the third period scoring for W & J with a 43-yard field goal to set a new PAC record. Alleghenian Stoner Tracy, '63, had held the previous record. After the next Gator series, the Presidents scored again as Jerry Angell ran the right side for a 72-yard TD to make the count 17-6.

Simonton Hits Gray

Allegheny fought back and midway in the fourth period the Gators scored after brilliant passing by Simonton and runs by Wion brought the ball to the W & J 5, where Gil Gray, '66, picked off a Simonton aerial for the score. As has been the case so many times this season, the try for the extra point failed.

On the next series, W & J put the game out of reach as Pete Smith climaxed the drive with a 22-yard dash for the touchdown. Ludewig passed to Charles Rosenberg for the two point conversion.

Allegheny's record now stands at 4-2 for the season with a big game at Thiel in the offing this Saturday. The Tomcats will be out to avenge last year's 12-6 Gator victory as Allegheny plays its final game of 1963.

ALLEGHENY	WASH. & JEFF.
13—First downs	11
176—Yards gained rushing	238
185—Yards gained passing	74
363—Total yards gained	312
25—Passes attempted	13
17—Passes completed	8
3—Passes intercepted	0
2—Fumbles	1
65—Yards lost penalties	105

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Allegheny	0	6	0	6-12
Washington & Jefferson	7	0	10	8-25

ALLEGHENY SCORING

Touchdowns—Wion (73, run); Gray (5, pass from Simonton).

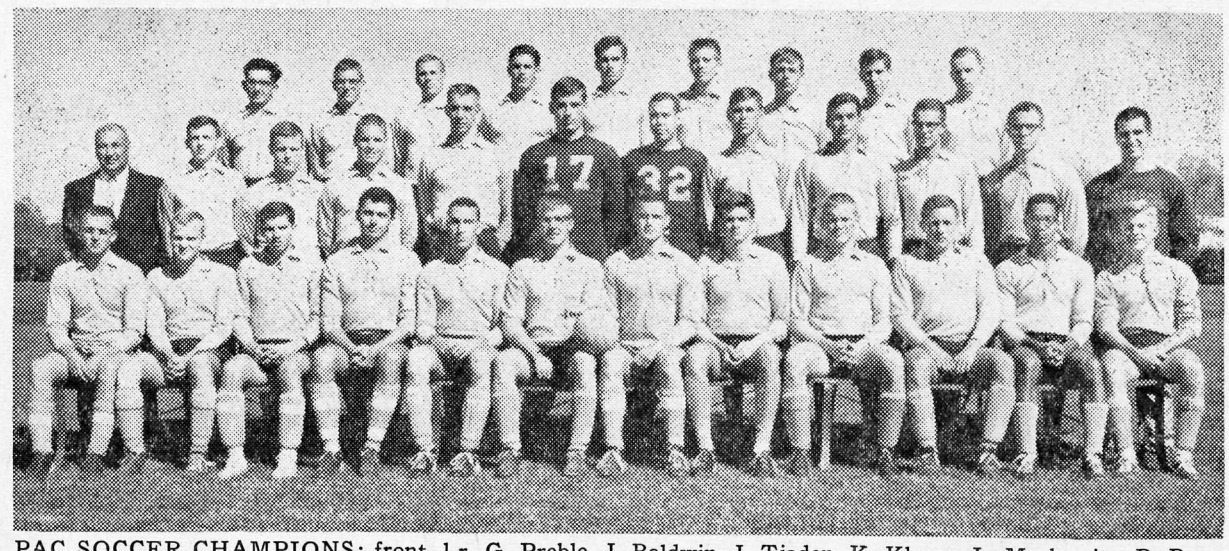
WASH. & JEFF. SCORING

Touchdowns—Mason (16, run); Angell (28, run); Smith (22, run).

Extra pointts—Ludewig 2 (kicks); Rosenberg (pass from Ludewig).

Field goal—Ludewig (43).

Booters Finish Undefeated In PAC



PAC SOCCER CHAMPIONS: front, l-r, G. Preble, J. Baldwin, J. Tjaden, K. Klause, L. Moskowitz, B. Barndollar, H. McCauley, P. Holt, T. King, D. Ellis, I. Fields, J. Byers. Second row, Coach William Hanson, R. Wisniewski, P. Sneed, J. McIntire, J. Weaver, B. Janowsky, B. Mapes, B. Huselton, D. Fontana, G. Korney, L. Kidder, Man. Kent Stone. Third row, J. Bell, B. Cooper, T. Kafka, D. Patrick, B. Golann, J. Farrar, P. Baggerman, D. McLaren, J. Lewis.

Last Wednesday, Nov. 6, the Gator Booters traveled to Cleveland and ended their season with a 2-0 win over Western Reserve University. This was the second time this season that Allegheny has whipped Reserve by a 2-0 count.

Grant Preble, '65, scored with seconds remaining in the first period on a sharp boot from the left corner. Freshman Joe Byers iced the game with a score in the final quarter.

The victory gave Allegheny an unblemished 4-0 record in the PAC and an overall mark of 5-1-1. According to Coach William Hanson this is the best season in Gator history. Evidence of Hanson's labors can be noted in comparing last season's 0-6-1 record with this year's championship team.

Recapping the season, Allegheny lost its opener to Hiram 4-8. Springing back, the booters knocked off Reserve 2-0 at Robertson Field. The Gators then played to a double overtime 1-1 tie with Slippery Rock, marking the second tie in three years between the clubs.

In the next four contests Allegheny allowed only two points to their opponents while scoring ten and capturing each game.

The tight defense coupled with an aggressive offense tells the story of the Booters' success. With the loss of only three starters the Gators should be tougher next year.

Phi Gams Cop Turkey Trot

The annual Intramural Turkey Trot was run Thursday with Phi Gamma Delta taking winners' honors. The first two men across the finish line were Phi Gams in the persons of Klaus Klause and Dave Morrison. The Fijis were followed in order by Theta Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Chi Rho, Phi Kappa Psi and the independents, who had no entries in the race.

The first six individual positions were taken as follows:

1. Klaus Klause, Phi Gam; 2. Dave Morrison, Phi Gam; 3. Pete Holt, SAE; 4. Leonard Harris, Chi Rho; 5. Hank McCauley, Phi Gam; 6. Dan West, Phi Psi.

The final intramural football standings are as follows:

1. Phi Kappa Psi; 2. Alpha Chi Rho; 3. Phi Delta Theta; 4. Theta Chi; 5. Delta Tau Delta, tied with 6. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; 7. Phi Gamma Delta, tied with 8. Independents.

ALL-STAR INTRAMURAL TOUCH FOOTBALL

Defense

Linemen: Bob Johnson, SAE; Jack Saxer, Phi Delt; John Miller, Delt; Denny Andrews, Phi Delt.

Backs: Dale Colby, Phi Delt; Amby Bauer, Phi Psi; Dave Spencer, Chi Rho; John Willett, Phi Psi; Don Cawley, Chi Rho.

Offense

Ends: John Willett, Phi Psi; Dale Colby, Phi Delt.

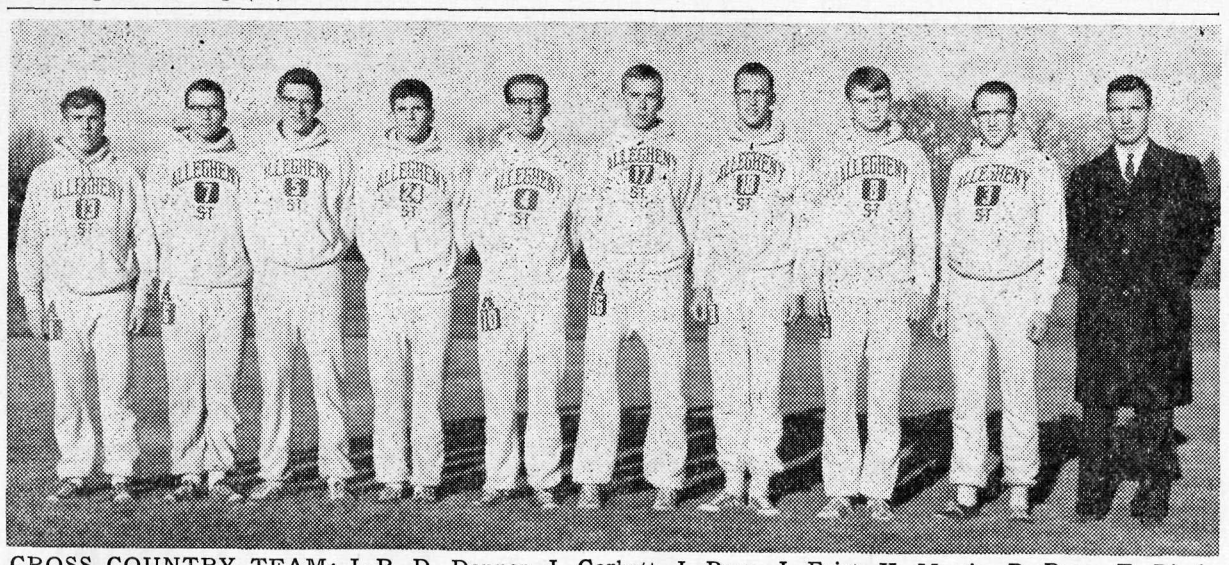
Tackles: Bob Johnson, SAE; Wayne Abbott, Phi Psi.

Center: Ted Givler, Phi Psi.

Quarterback: Frank Pugliese, Phi Psi.

Halfbacks: Bob Arms, Phi Delt; Frank DiBella, Phi Delt; J. D. Ruby, Phi Psi.

Honorable Mention: Dave Ewart, Theta Chi; Howie Sterling, Chi Rho; Dave Fleiger, Theta Chi; Mike Markley, Theta Chi.



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: L-R, D. Danner, J. Corbett, J. Bean, J. Feist, K. Martin, B. Benz, T. Bierly, B. Wilson, Coach Donald Schriefer.

Eastern Michigan placed four men in the top ten and in so doing rolled to a first place finish in the P.A.C. Cross Country meet held in Cleveland last Saturday. This was the first season in which the Michigan boys had run in P.A.C. competition.

Individual honors went to Thiel's Bill Wise, as he covered the course in 20:48.5. High man for Allegheny was, as usual, Bill Benz who finished eighth. Jerry Feist, who came in nineteenth, was the next Gator to finish.

As a team, Allegheny wound up sixth, but were far ahead of the bottom three teams. Over the course of the season the cross country team compiled a 6-4 record. With the graduation of Benz in June, it looks as if the Gators will have to build from a nucleus of Jerry Feist and Jim Beane in their plans for the '64 season.

Here are the final P.A.C. standings with the point totals:

Eastern Michigan	37
Wayne State	45
Thiel	109
Bethany	119
Case Tech	123
Allegheny	124
Western Reserve	201
Washington & Jefferson	207
John Carroll	207

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