THE ALLEGHENY CAMPUS

Vol. LXXXVIII, No. 7 ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA. November 6, 1964

ASG WAGE STUDY REPORTED

Ed. note
This is the first of a two part series by Miss Foley on the Finance Committee report.

The ASG Student Wage Study Report, including the Finance Committee's recommendations for action will be presented to the Undergraduate Council Tuesday, November 10, according to Ethelyn Foley, Chairman of the committee.

In accordance with the decision of the committee at its Sunday, November 1 meeting, Miss Foley presented a preliminary report to the Council at its Tuesday night meeting. The report submitted information concerning those jobs with wage rates that both the student workers and the Finance Committee felt were satisfactory at the present time. Informaton dealing with the two areas of contention, the library and the dining hall will be included in next week's report.

The undisputed salaries include faculty and laboratory assistants with wage rates ranging from .75 to a little over $1.00 an hour depending upon job and length of service. Language laboratory assistants and admissions office tour guides receive wages that break down to about $1.00 per hour. Routine office work such as stuffing envelopes and the like pays from $.70. Although this rate appeared somewhat low to the committee, no action will be recommended as it is already under consideration by the administration for a probable raise within the next year. Student Councilors receive a deduction of a 'nominal sum' from their room fees for their services.

Selection processesvary greatly from job to job depending upon the needs of the student and the needs of the department hiring workers.

The report concluded with the promise that this week's preliminary information will be directly related to next week's recommendation.

Frosh Election

Along with the national elections on Tuesday, the freshman class held their run-off election. From a starting field of twenty eight candidates, the following were elected:

President--Larry Foss; Vice-presidents Margie Williams and Lewis Levin, Secretary Marilyn Hague; and Treasurer Dan Barco.

The percentage of those freshman voting was 78%.

Two Students Suspended

Two Allegheny students have been suspended from college following their arrest for allegedly damaging some 223 grave markers at the Blooming Valley Cemetery last week.

The two, Jeffery Meredith, '65, and Tom Freeman, '65, have been released from Crawford County Jail under $5,000 bond each. They were both arrested Saturday, four days after State Police said the incident took place. Meredith and Freeman pleaded guilty to the charge of malicious mischief to monuments.

A third suspect in the cemetery vandalism is Donald Tracy of Westport, Conn. He is a former Allegheny student. College officials said Tracy dropped out of school for 'personal reasons' the day before the alleged incident occurred. He was brought to Meadville from his home for arraignment on Tuesday.

Police said beer cans were strewn all over the cemetery and that there was evidence that fires were started. Damage to the grave stones has been estimated at $20,000.

Honors Day

A sometimes humorous, sometimes serious talk by Edwin Eddy, President of Chatham College, highlighted the Honors Day Convocation held Wednesday in the David Mead Field House.

The Convocation, honoring the more than 120 Alden Scholars, was opened by President Pellitier, who explained the history of the awards. After the presentation of the awards, Eddy spoke.

Putting forth the theory that no man can really understand women, the speaker said that the 'fair sex' is becoming more powerful in today's complex society. In spite of the great influence of today's woman, neither women nor women's education have much direction. Women seek equality, but when they find it they shy away, said Eddy. They want to know that equality is there if they ever decide to take it.

Men don't know if they want angels on pedestals or partners in progress. Men believe themselves superior, but they want an intelligent wife as a partner. At times, however, a man seems to prefer a 'beautiful brainless bungler,' said the speaker.

Few men consider the education of women to be as important as that of men, although they entrust the early education of their children to the women of the family. It is not, however, the man that is the worst enemy of the woman. Women are their own worst enemies, according to Eddy. Women are seldom willing to work for women. Of the leading 25 women's colleges in the United States, only three are headed by women.

The solution of the problem is, he said, the leveling of all pedestals and the willingness of wo-

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Allegheny Asked to Participate In National Fast for Freedom

"We the people of Madison County wish to thank our many friends for their many kindnesses shown us. The food received was a great help to the people of our community. We can't thank you enough for this wonderful help and act of love toward us. May the Lord's richest blessings be with you always. Sincerely, Mrs. Marion Robinson, Chairman, Madison County Welfare Committee."

This is only one of many letters received as a result of last February's Fast for Freedom.

On February 26, 1964 an estimated 17,000 students on 42 campuses throughout the nation observed Fast for Freedom Day by abstaining from the dinner meal at dormitories and campus cafeterias in a concerted effort to help feed impoverished Negro families in the deep South. $10250 was raised to purchase wholesale more than 80,000 pounds of food. Distributed by the Council of Federated Organizations (COFO), enough preserved meat and dried milk was provided to feed 600 families each for one week, in six Mississippi towns.

The Thanksgiving fast for Freedom is a nation-wide college program to help feed the Negro families of Mississippi and the South. It has been endorsed by Rev. Martin Luther King, Roy Wilkins (Executive Secretary of the NAACP), James Farmer (national director of CORE), and John Lewis (Chairman of SNCC), among others. The Fast is jointly sponsored by the United States National Student Association, the United States Youth Council, and the Northern Student Movement with most arrangements being conducted by NSA.

The program is being continued this fall by COFO and Allegheny has been asked to participate. The principle of operation is this: students with prepaid meal contracts voluntarily abstain from one meal on November 19; the money thus saved by the dining halls is contributed to buy food for the needy in the South.

Mrs. Robinson made further observations on conditions in Mississippi. Since the Summer Project ended August 27, there have been sixteen incidents in Madison County including three churches burned, a store bombed. On September 18, a group of Negro children were turned away when they tried to integrate a white-school in Canton. Last year Fast for Freedom fed 100 families for one week each in Madison County but this winter the need is much greater.

"We're desparate for food this winter," Mrs. Robinson said. "Since the cotton season ended more and more farming people are going hungry. Many sharecroppers have been thrown off the land because of their participation in the movement. We need food for 400-500 families at least before the winter is over."

Students are urged to sign up on the sign-up sheets provided at Brooks Desk and South Hall. They will be available all week. If you are willing to forego the dinner meal Thursday, November 19, sign up before Nov. 9. These sheets will be turned into the Treasurer's office, so that adjustments can be made in the food order for that evening meal. A check for the amount saved will be sent to the National Student Association who will convert it into food. The food will be bought from one distributor and shipped from that point through the voluntary efforts of the Teamsters Union.

Authoress Speaks On Woman's Role



Betty Friedan

Betty Friedan, author of the controversial best seller, "The Feminine Mystique" will lecture in Ford Chapel on November 10 at 8:15 and Wednesday, Nov. 11 on the subject "Beyond the Feminine Mystique."

Mrs. Friedan defines the provocative title of her book as "A body of myths and accepted truths that all the American woman has to do to fulfill herself is to catch a man and devote her life to caring for him, their children and their home."

Women have outgrown the housewife role, and the "feminine mystique" is burying them alive, she maintains.

Mrs. Friedan is eminently qualified to investigate what she terms "the image of femininity that pervades our culture today."

This image, she believes has arrested women's intellectual growth, imparied the development of their children, threatened the stability of their marriages, and remains the major barrier to the realization of their potential as complete human beings.

"I sensed it first as a question mark in my own life. As a wife and mother of three small children, I felt half-guilty about using my abilities and education in work that took me away from home," Mrs. Friedan says.

It was this "personal question mark" that led her to undertake the serious studies which led to publication of the book she explains.

Her views are the result of nearly five years of research and thought. During that time, Mrs. Friedan traveled through out the country, speaking to doctors, psychoanalysts, marriage counselors, child-guidance authorities, sociologists, educators magazine editors, motivational researchers and interviewing in dept from two hours to two days eighty women.

Born in Peoria, Illinois, educated in Peoria public schools, she is a summa cum laude graduate of Smith College.

A student of the great Gestalt psychologist, Kurt Koffka, Mrs. Friedan has held a research fellowship in psychology at the University of California in Berkeley, assisted in early experiments in group dynamics at the University of Iowa under the direction of Kurt Lewin, and has worked as a clinical psychologist and in applied social science research.

After marriage and the birth of her children, she turned to free-lance writing and her articles have appeared in Harper's Good Housekeeping, Redbook, Parent's Magazine, Mademoiselle, McCall's Reader's Digest and other magazines.

"The Feminine Mystique" achieved the extraordinary distinction of being excerpted by both McCall's and Ladies' Home Journal which, with other women's magazines, are targets of her attack.

Mrs. Friedan lives with her family in Grandview, New York.

Vienna Opera Star to Present Lieder Singing



Irmgrad Seefried

The imcomparable Irmgard Seefried who will sing at Meadville High School November 12, at 8:15, is one of the foremost interpreters of the are of Lieder singing in the world today. So impeccable is her artistry and so compelling is her voice that one American critic (Boston Herald) has declared flatly that "the Lied has no more inspired interpreter in the present generation of sopranos."

While she is acknowledged supreme in the field of the art song, Mme Seefried is the complete mistress of every facet of the vocal art. She has demonstrated her versatility and won unstinted acclaim in opera, in oratorio, in recital, on radio, on television, on recordings. A lovely, youthful, radiant woman, she has scaled the heights of her profession and arrived at the summit. While still in her mid-thirties, she is universally recognized as one of the very few great singers of our day.

Mme. Seefried has been a stellar light of the Vienna State Opera ever since her debut there in 1943 as the youngest leading soprano to join its roster. She has also perfomed in all the great opera houses of Euroope including La Scala, Covent Garden and Glyndebourne.

Wherever she has sung in America, the critics have been lavish in their praise. After her most recent Town Hall recital in New York, the Herald Tribune wrote: "The impeccable taste and regal refinement which Miss Seefried brings to each note she sings are the result of a gift that is as rare as it is right, as compelling as it is attractive."

As a recitalist, Mme. Seefried specializes in Mozart and the romantic Lieder composers, but she is equally at home in music of other periods and styles. Her English is a joy to hear. Her beautiful voice and brillant, warm artistry have thrilled audiences in Austria, Great Britain, Scandinavia, Germany, France, Italy, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, Australia, and of course, Canada and the United States.

Irmgard Seefried is married to Wolfgang Schneiderhan, an outstanding violinist. They have two daughters, Barbara, born in January 1950 and Monika, born in March 1957.

Tickets, which are free, may be picked up tonight at the C.U. desk Transportation to the High School will leave at 6:30 from Brooks Circle. The cost is 25 cents per person.

Playshop Plans Musical Comedy

The longest-running musical comedy in New York City, "The FANTASTICKS" will be the second production of the Allegheny College Playshop.

"THE FANTASTICKS" is a story about young love, parents, the world and human nature--but most of all about young love. The musical's blend of satire and romanticism, bright comedy and serious verse, combined with a haunting score make it a memorable show.

The musical can be seen during Thanksgiving week Nov. 23 through Nov. 28, each evening at 8:15 p.m. at the Playshop on the campus in Meadville.

The box office will be open from 9:30 to noon and 1:30 to 4:30, starting Nov. 9th.

Thanksgiving Fast

The national election is over, no campus controversy has arisen to attract our support or opposition--and now many of us have the chance to look outside the boundaries of Allegheny College and make a simple choice: whether or not to make a small sacrifice which will perhaps bring a moment of happiness into lives less fortunate than our own.

Some would object that this particular project, sponsored by the National Student Association and the Council of Federated Organizations, is aimed to help people on the basis of their race, rather than on their need. Indeed, it would be ideal to distribute the fruits of our sacrifice to all who could use it--but how much better it is to do 'something for someone rather than nothing for nobody.'

Most of us are unable to participate actively in tackling the social problems of the day. Here is a chance to do something--however small the effort on our part--on a broader, national scale. Can we afford to pass it by?

Apology

One of the unique advantages of a small college like Allegheny is that faculty, students, and administration are close enough that rapport and understanding can be accomplished-- through smaller classes, personal professor-student relationships, 'teaching' administrators, and a faculty which participates in policy decisions.

To increase the possibilities of faculty-student contact on an intellectual level outside the classroom, a great deal of trouble has been taken to plan a series of Socrates Club talks at which a number of professors speak candidly on subjects of current and profound interest.

How gratifying has been the response! Attendance has never exceeded fifteen students. Last week not one student attended President Pelletier's scheduled talk on 'Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow.'

For now we can only apologize.

For our future frenzies of criticism of those whose lives are devoted to our education, we can only hope that we will stop and ask ourselves 'who is to blame?'

THE ALLEGHENY CAMPUS

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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.

Uncle Tim's Fables

Once again some of the animals of the forest were discontent. Every day the animals who did not have tree houses to go to, lined up by the Brook for their meals and before long they got terribly tired of having acorns at every meal.

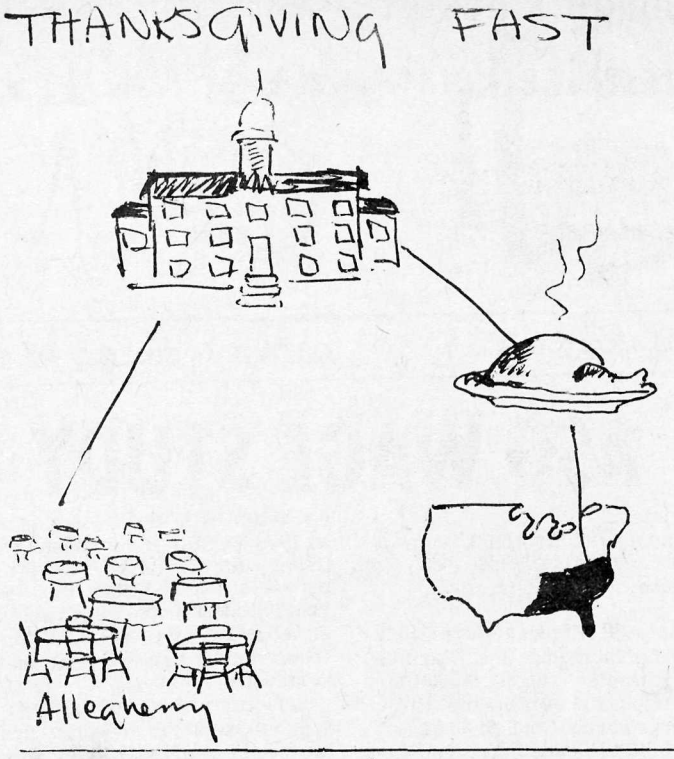
'Do you realize,' said on of the bunnies, 'that we have acorns at 6 out of 7 meals? Could it be that the great squirrel accidently ran over an acorn patch and must cook them now to prevent waste?'

'Last night it was roast acorns and gravy, and for lunch we're having acron-burgers and acorns a la king. Tomorrow it's barbecued acorns on buns and creamed chipped acorns on toast; and Saturday afternoons it's always assorted, left-over acorns.'

'I don't mind the acorns,' said one little goat, because the raccoons always wash them before serving them. But my clam shells and twig-ware are always dirty. I even found a piece of fur cooked in my acorn cake, and a dead fly floating in my cream of acorn soup.'

'I understand the shells and twigs are rinsed in a luke-warm stream instead of the boiling geysers,' chirped a sparrow, but someone quickly informed him that they were re-washed when necessary.

The hungry little creatures fussed and fussed but there was one happy animal in the forest--the big bear on the other side of the Brook who held his own feast every night of the week.



Sesquicentennial

Allegheny Faculty Aids In Policy Decisions

Essentially, the faculty on a college campus has four major roles: teaching, engaging in professional research, guiding and advising students, and aiding in the formulation of college policy. Although the first three of these are seldom, if ever, called into question, the fourth--which involves the relationship between the faculty and the administration--is often an issue. And during this year of self-appraisal at Allegheny, it might be well to take a look at it, and try to determine what the situation is here.

It would seem, by the very nature of the case, to be impossible to set up any sort of paradigm of the ideal faculty-administration relationship, and then to judge the system on our campus by comparison. For not only do systems vary necessarily according to size of institution, but--and more importantly--the entire question is one of personalities and personal relationships.

However, it is possible to say that the faculty should have a great deal to do with formulating the college's educational policy, because education is the field of every professor, and educational policy is the framework within which every professor must work. If we are unable to compare our own situation with an ideal one, we can at least see how it compares with the situation on most college campuses.

In this regard, Allegheny's faculty has more of a voice in deciding questions of policy than does the faculty of most colleges. The role of a college administration can be broadly summed up as the role of providing the best possible environment for educational activity--and under this broad heading comes the making of policy. As a result, the extent to which a faculty participates in formulating policy depends a great deal on the inclinations of the administration.

Allegheny's administration is inclined to the view that a better educational environment is provided when the faculty works with the administration on matters of policy.

Thus not only does the entire faculty discuss many such matters of policy--a case in point is our new curriculum--but in addition there is a Faculty Council, whose members are elected by the faculty, which meets with, and is consulted by, the administration on such matters.

Another important point is that at many colleges, the faculty, while given the nominal right to express their opinions, are also given to feel distinctly that such opinions might cost them their jobs. This does not seem to be the case here.

In fact, the question at Allegheny is not whether or not the faculty has enough of a voice, or whether and to what extent there is a faculty-administration dichotomy, but instead whether sometimes the faculty's participation in administrational activities takes too much time from the other important roles of

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Sign-up to join the 'Thanksgiving Fast'! Sign-up right away, since it is imperative that at least 600 students sign-up by November 9 in order to permit Allegheny to join this worthy plan.

We have been asked to forgo our evening meal on November 19 in order to raise money to help buy food for some of the needy Negro families in the South. An admirable idea: who amongst us would not give up one Brooks South Hall dinner in order to help those in this country less fortunate than ourselves?

But, is it really such an admirable idea? Should we limit our charity on racial grounds? Is it right that we should help one racial group to the exclusion of any other racial group? Is racial discrimination wrong or not?

Or, is racial discrimination wrong only when it is directed against Negroes? Is it too radical to suggest that if racial discrimination is wrong, it is wrong in all instances, regardless of what racial group is the object of this discrimination?

To put the question in another way, think of the uproar that would have followed the suggestion that we give up a meal in order to raise money to help buy food for only poor white families in the South. Freedom-loving, prejudice-loathing Allegheny students would have risen in indignation against such a suggestion.

Why, then, should these same students applaud the suggestion that we aid Negroes only? Is there not just a little incongruity between these two reactions? I again ask: if racial discrimination is wrong, is it not wrong in all cases?

If you feel that the answdr to this question is yes, then there is only one course of action--you must reject the 'Thanksgiving Fast' which would aid people purely on racial grounds.

Sincerely,
Gary Davisson Taber, '66

To the Editor:

At last the students at Allegheny have a chance to participate in an important public movement: the Thanksgiving Fast for Freedom. And it is to be done in such a way that we won't lose any of our precious time. We always seem to be complaining that we would like to do more real things and not be just passive bystanders as college students. Yet somehow we reject opportunities such as the Citizenship Council because we just don't have the time. Or maybe we just haven't got the courage to be committed to an ideal.

Granted that this is a minor way of furthering the Civil Rights Movement, it is still action. It will not even be so minor with perhaps fifty schools all over the country participating. In the year Nineteen Hundred and Sixty-Four when not even the traditional institutions have proved safe from destruction, the need to decide where we stand and then to act is more necessary than ever. To be uncommitted on important issues is to be against them.

Sincerely,
Cami Braden

To the Editor:

It is possible for sinks not to hold water, hall lights not to burn, or faucets to leak. However, these conditions which do exist are not repaired because they have not been reported or special parts must be ordered to fix them. The Maintenance Department alone replaces 400-500 light bulbs a month in Brooks and Walker Halls. A plumber is also hired so that all leaking drains, pipes or faucets are fixed as soon as possible.

AWS appoints a student Residence Co-ordinator to act as a liaison between the women students and the House Keeping Department. All suggestions and complaints which are reported to the Co-ordinator are given to the House Keeping Department and immediately taken care of by maintenance. It is through the Residence Co-ordinator that clocks, bulletin boards, mirrors, screens, window shades, hair dryers, new washing machines, more lighting, drinking fountains, etc. have been supplied for the women students.

Instead of doing without, or getting upset over mechanical inefficiencies, take your suggestions or complaints to the Residence Co-ordinator. This way you can be certain that direct action will be taken to correct the situation.

Susan Vaiano, '66

AWS Residence
Co-ordinator

Woman's Business Role Shouldn't Sacrifice Femininity or Ability

Nancy Lee Sutton, Senior Editor at the Grey Advertising Corporation, spoke Wednesday, October 25, in the lecture series, 'The Feminine Mystique.' The title of her talk was 'Will the Real Jane Doe Stand Up for Pete's Sake.'

Miss Sutton, who spoke to a predominantly female audience, talked about the role of women in business, and stressed the need for women in the business world. 'Your being a woman is a problem to everyone,' opened Miss Sutton. 'Don't let it be a problem to you.' She went on to say that working women fall into many categories, but one which should be avoided is the 'gal' group. These women are basically cowards and are afraid to be feminine. Consequently, they band together, try to be masculine, and call themselves gals.

She warned the audience against the fact that the business community is as suspicious of a woman as it is of anyone who is inferior, but once a woman has proved herself to be competent, this prejudice will be dropped. Her other warning pertained to the subject of bosses. 'You may be invisible to the outside world, but your boss isn't.' Miss Sutton told her audience to remember that everything they do and say is a reflection on their boss, who is in one of two categories. He may want the people working for him to be a carbon copy of himself, that is, a monster, or he may want them to be the person he isn't. But in both cases, he wants to spur his employees on to do the best they can for themselves and the betterment of his company.

Miss Sutton cautioned her audience to remember that no matter how neuter they may appear in the business world, they must remember that they are women. And being a woman is a powerful weapon. Marriage is always in the future, therefore a woman needn't fight for security in the business world, and knowing this fact, she becomes braver. Therefore, she does not have to be conservative. 'It may be mortgages that make men conservative, not convictions.'

She went on to say that there may be inequality in the business world, but women have the advantage. Today women control 85% of all take home salaries. Business men in all fields recognize this fact, and they respect women's opinions. 'You are a modern statistic,' she said, 'so get out and throw your weight around.'

Miss Sutton said that to be a successful businesswoman, one must put her whole being, not just a part of herself, into her work. A day may be long and hard, but all women can find a panacea. Miss Sutton's is cooking. The 'Sutton Rule of Sanity' is, 'The harder the day, the more parsley on the plate.'

This is the first time in history that women have been free. Not particularly by specific freedoms, but free to be whatever they want to be. Women are welcomed in the business world. 'You are warm, charming, vivacious...and hurry. We need you.'

ASG Helpers

A group of volunteers is being organized by Ward Lyndall, President of ASG, to help set up grave markers which were allegedly knocked over by several college students at the Blooming Valley Cemetery last week.

The volunteers are to leave Brooks Circle tomorrow at 8 a.m. Another group will leave in the afternoon, Lyndall said. Transportation will be provided for those who need it.

Approximately 100 men are needed for the work. Lyndall asked those interested to contact their ASG representative.

Pre-Registration

Students whose last names begin with the letters A through L may make changes in their second term schedules at the Registrar's Office from Monday to November 16; students from M through Z may make changes from November 17 through November 23. Those desiring to change should (1) pick up their pre-registration and schedule-change forms at the Registrar's Office during the week assigned to their alphabetic group; (2) fill in the revised schedule on the change-form and obtain their adviser's signature on that form, (3) secure signatures for courses requiring them, and (4) return both forms to the Registrar's Office. If the forms are not returned by the appropriate deadline, the late pre-registration fee of $10 will be charged.

Simmons Describes Russia

Kathy Custy '68

It has been said that there are no experts on Russia, only varying degrees of ignorance. In spite of this Professor Ernest J. Simmons, Phi Beta Kapa Visiting Scholar for 1964-65, is considered an expert after thirty years spent studying Russia.

Mr. Simmons views the Russian people as people very similar to us in their goals, desires, and attitude to life. The average Russian is proud of his country and the gains it has made in the past forty years. The middle-upper class Russian is under the influence of what Dr. Simmons terms 'Creeping Capitalism.' Ivan Ivanivitch is becoming more interested in a well stocked refrigerator than in saving the world for Communism.

Professor Simmons started his career as an English major at Harvard where he earned his B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees. In 1928 he was given a traveling fellowship to study the literature and culture of Russia. He is responsible for the idea of Russian area studies in comparative literature.

Most of Mr. Simmons work has been of a private nature. Since 1928 he has made five more trips into the Soviet Union, the last one in 1958.

As a college student, one of his desires was to have a raccoon coat. When planning his trip in 1928, Mr. Simmons expected to buy his dream coat in the U.S.S.R., the land of furs. But when he got there he found out just how scarce everything is.

He lived in a basement apartment in the slums of Moscow, endured the shortage of food, especially items like sugar and butter, and he went through the whole Russian winter with a light top coat and a head cold.

Dr. Simmons has never had any difficulty with Soviet officials. He never carries a camera, and his major interest in the Soviet Union is cultural, not political.

This cosmopolitan, rather fatherly man has made many lasting friendships during his visits and stated that he felt safer on the streets of Moscow at night than in New York City.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IT'S MY PHILOSOPHY THAT A FRESHMAN SHOULD BE GIVEN THE OPPORTUNITY TO SELECT HIS OWN COURSE OF STUDY"

Book Review

A Manifesto for Allegheny Coeds

Dr. Richard Devor, Chaplain

H.L. Mencken once wrote, 'Nine men out of ten would be quite happy, I believe, if there were no women in the world, once they had grown accustomed to the quiet.' It is precisely because she believes that this is the trouble, that there are no women in the world, or precious few at any rate, that Betty Friedan has put together in splashy style the results of her investigations into 'the feminine mystique.' As a graduate of Smith College, a wife and mother of three children and as a professional journalist and psychologist, she seems to have avoided that trap which snared the women she interviewed and which, she says, snares every wife, that trap which she exposes as 'the feminine mystique.'

Just what is, she says, has been elevated into a scientific religion by Freud, perpetuated by functional psychologists, ballyhooed by counselors and educators, and exploited by the advertisements and all the slick magazines for women. This propagandized mystique has confined the woman of 20th century America 'to her own body and beauty, the charming of man, the bearing of babies, and the physical care of serving husband, children, and home.'

'The feminine mystique says that the highest value and the only commitment for women is the fulfillment of their own femininity. It says the great mistake of Western culture...has been the undervaluation of this femininity. It says this femininity is so mysterious and close to the creation and origin of life that man-made science may never be able to understand it....The mistake, says the mystique, the root of women's troubles in the past is that women envied men, women tried to be like men, instead of accepting their own nature, which can find fulfillment only in sexual passivity, male domination, and nurturing maternal love.'

This mystique, hawked through every media, exorcises the dream of career and adventure. It restricts women to the fun and excitement of the kitchen and the sewing machine. Its heroines are scrubbed and shining housewives waiting with the scrubbed and shining children for father to come home from work when, in his reflected light, they glow with wifely mystique.

Because of it, according to Miss Friedan, the 21 million American women who are single, widowed, or divorced pursue their relentless quest for a husband, marrying early, joining one club or another, trekking to ski lodges and spas--all to find fulfillment in the mystique.

And yet, in spite of the mystique, and in spite of all the efforts to make it attractive, 'We can no longer ignore the voice within women that says, 'I want something more than my husband and my children and my home.'' The core of the matter for Betty Friedan, the shape of the problem that haunts the American woman

'is caused by adjustment to an image that does not permit them to become what they now can be. It is the growing despair of women who have forfeited their own existence, although by doing so they may also have evaded that lonely, frightened feeling that always comes with freedom.... The feminine mystique has succeeded in burying millions of women alive.'

This then is the mystique, that slow suicide limiting a woman to her biological usefulness over a few short years, depriving her of greater usefulness, purpose, greater usefulness, purpose, meaning and fulfillment.

'It is my thesis that as the Victorian culture did not permit women to accept or gratify their basic sexual needs, our culture does not permit women to accept or gratify their basic need to grow and fulfill their potentialities as human beings, a need which is not solely defined by their sexual role.'

The solution to the problem, she says, is the new frontier for women. Just as pioneer women accompanied their husbands in wagons on the perilous journey west,

'Now the American frontiers are of the mind and of the spirit. Love and children and home are good, but they are not the whole world, even if most of the words now written for women pretend they are. Why should women accept this picture of a half-life, instead of a share in the whole human destiny? Why should women try to make housework 'something more' instead of moving on the frontiers of their own time, as American women moved beside their husbands on the old frontier.'

Betty Friedan is calling neither for the abolition of marriage nor for childless marriages. What she is arguing for is that with housework and homemaking facilities simplified, electrified, in cans, and readily available, why should a woman try to be content with only that when, for the first time in history, she is now liberated for intellectual and spiritual adventure and meaning beyond that? What she is calling for, especially in the young college educated female, is the courage to say 'No!' to the old housewife image, to see housework as something to get done and not reveled in, to view motherhood as only a temporary part of her many years, to find a creative work of her own that gives her meaining in life and does not merely keep her occupied. What she wants is for the woman of today to risk living as a whole person in a real world, to run the risk of creative adventure, the hostility of other women, the resentment of her husband, and above all, to use her education which, to Betty Friedan, is the only way out of that trap.

Betty Friedan has said something that Allegheny coeds should wear as a tattoo or hang as a sampler in their rooms. To the girls here who are satisfied with the fashionable B and in private despair because they are not steadily dated, pinned, engaged to be engaged, or otherwise attached this book should be, along with Simone DeBeauvoir's The Second Sex, a Declaration of Independence. To the girl who has a longing to do something meaningful with her life but is afraid that it does not match the housewifery image that mother said was so all-fired important, this should be a breath of life. To be sure, it will not speak to everyone. There are many women who would doubtless say that they are content as nomemakers and that being a mother is not only a full-time job but life's fulfillment. And not every woman is going to charge out and find an exhilirating job even if she wants to. As it is true for men so it is true for women: not ever job makes a person feel he is a New Pioneer. But for the women she has interviewed, the college graduates, and for the women to whom she speaks in her book, Betty Friedan will strike, we hope, a needed response. At least her statistics, quotes, and zesty words should bolster the sagging spirits of the timorous coed who is plagued with self doubts and so loaded with ability, and who secretly wants to be a woman in the world.



Dave Karanja

MEET DAVID

Sue Farnsworth '68

When I walked into the C.U. to talk with David Karanja, I found him playing one of the wildest games of ping-pong I've ever watched. And this is typical of Dave--he's fun-loving and always ready with a quip to bring out the humor in a situation.

But he is also very articulate and well-informed. Understanding the implication of the Presidential election and the civil rights issue, he is disappointed at the contrast between American technology and prosperity, and the senseless conflict over the Negro. In Kenya, where discrimination against the white minority could easily begin, stiff penalties against discrimination have been legislated, David observed.

Dave is from Nairobi, the capital of Kenya. He studied two years at Makerera College in Uganda, and then worked for two years before coming to the U.S.

This is his first year at Allegheny, and he will be studying here four years, majoring in economics.

Soccer practice takes up so much of his time that he can't participate in too many other extracurricular activities, or on his favorite reading, James Bond.

As far as his courses go, he's enjoying English 1 especially well, since he loves to read. One difficulty he's had is getting used to the American system of frequent quizzes and hour tests.

In Kenya, usually the only test a student takes is the final exam, and the methods of studying are quite different.

Dave arrived in the States in the first part of August and spent ten days of orientation in Vermont at the Experiment in International Living. Then from August 15 until school started he lived with a family in Pittsburgh, so he was able to see a little of American life before entering the comparatively isolated college campus.

ELECTION NIGHT IN HARRISBURG

--Democratic--

By Mary G. Hyde, '66

In a subdued, foggy election night, the state capital harbored great excitment, paradox and contrast. The strain of the months of political activity finally found its release in ecstacy or disappointment Tuesday night.

At the Democratic State Headquarters, election night spelled optimism, restrained gaity and disappointment. Small groups of party officials, found in the proverbial smoke-filled rooms, huddled around phones, radios and televisions. Throughout tTuesday night and early Wednesday morning, voting returns poured into the Party's second floor offices.

Otis Morse, State Democratic Chairman, recieved each county tally with guarded optimism, usually either perched on his desk or pacing the floor. Each succeeding tally lightened the atmosphere and a new sense of confidence exuded from all those around Morse as they saw the extent of the Democratic presidential victory and the significant inroads the party made in the State Assembly.

Early in the evening, two county election results exulted the Democratic officials. With a broad smile and a nonchalant swing of his hands which came to characterize Morse during the evening, he announced that Lancaster County, a Republican stronghold for years, had gone Democratic.

Erie County early began to record Democratic successes, and continued to be a source of avid interest all night. Morse commented that the apparent success of Joseph Vigorito over Republican incumbent James Weaver was one of the States biggest upsets. Further, the support created for the entire Democratic ticket by county Democratic officials drew high praise from the state Democratic officers.

Results Unexpected

As election returns picked up the results continued to gratify and even to surpass expectations of the committee staff. Successes elsewhere in the state which appeared in the assembly and saw the Democrats holding even in the Senate caused even the veteran campaigners to show delighted surprise. While a majority within the Assembly was expected and was vital to the Democrats seeking to block the Governor, it was uncertain as to what that majority could be.

With state party concerns seemingly secure, Morse and his colleagues turned their attention to other state election returns, especially the Kennedy-Keating race and the Illinois gubernatorial race.

A loud shout went up as Keating conceded the election, while smiles and backslapping were the reactions to Kennedy's victory speech.

Percy's defeat in the race for the governorship of Illinois brought a happy response. It was felt that Percy was no longer a potential threat to the Democrats in 1968.

Blatt Disappointment

Genevieve Blatt's progress against the incumbent Senator Hugh Scott provided the true drama for the late election night and indeed provided one of the few disappointments. Initial optimism ran high among Morse and the other officials as Miss Blatt maintained a narrow lead over Scott for the first four hours.

Feeling at headquarters was that with this narrow majority and with the strong showing that the Johnson-Humphrey ticket was making, she could be placed in office.

After midnight a see-saw battle developed with Scott gradually edging Miss Blatt out. For several hours he maintained his narrow lead, but by 2:30 this lead was increased to 42,000, with some of the Republican strongholds yet to be heard from.

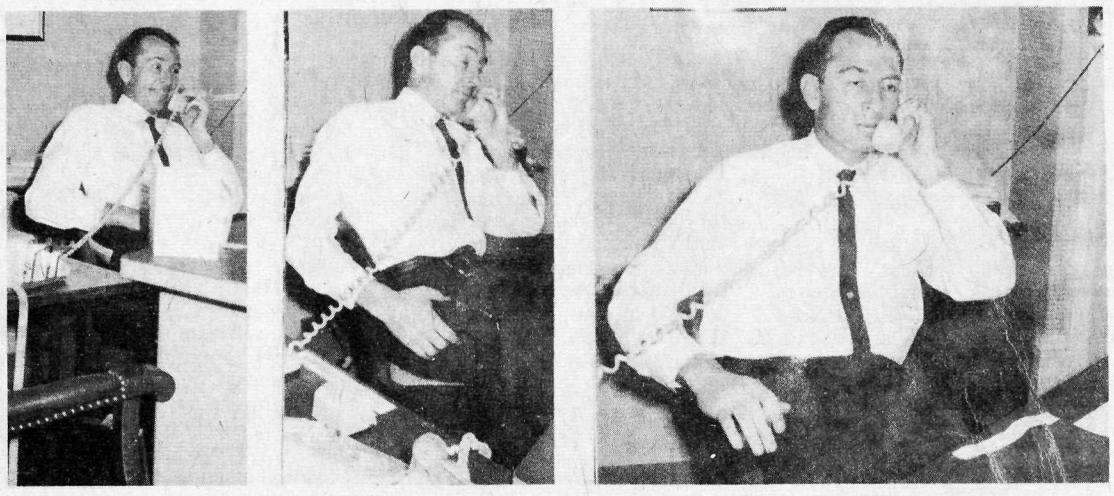
In retrospect, election night at the Democratic headquarters was a night unlike what might have been predicted. There always prevailed a calm sense of success and optimism, though this rarely broke into boisterous glee. Only when the suspense was over did the party workers truly relax and enjoy their victory.

The articles on this page were made possible through the courtesy of Jack Blair, '65, chairman of the Pennsylvania Young Republican College Council, and the cooperation of Mr. Craig Truax and Mr. Otis Morse. They will appear in revised form as an exclusive to the Erie Times-News on Sunday, November 8.

Con'd. From P. 2

men to jump into the 'fray.' The special social sensitivity of women is important in today's world, and this is an emotion that few men have. The revolution of social concern and the women's role in the world must unite if the social problems of the world are to be solved. The male is too concerned with keeping equilibrium, and women are needed to 'rock the boat.' The female need not ask for certainty, as is the case with most men. She knows that progress is only achieved by sticking one's neck out. The male is more concerned with seeing that the status remains quo.

This is a nation where one is indeed 'his brother's keeper.' Colleges must heed this 'call in the night' if the women are to be the leaders that Eddy feels they must be for the social revolution to be carried out. In closing, Eddy said that liberal education of women is needed if we are to be able to help the less fortunate and the less educated.



G. O. P. State Chairman Craig Truax reflects the changing mood at party Headquarters as election ret s come in . . .

--Republican --

By Dorothy P. Craig, '65

In the face of a massive Democratic landslide, GOP workers at the Harrisburg state committee headquarters maintained a spirit of optimism through the long agony of election night, buoyed up by the knowledge that ticket-splitting had brought a surprising number of their candidates to victory.

Staff members and officials bobbed in and out of state chairman Craig Truax's office with reports of voting patterns in the 32 counties. By 10:00 p.m. discouragement descended on them as early returns came in from cities where voting was done by machine, but most hoped for improvement as the rural paper ballots were counted.

At first the evident national landslide had been countered with quips and forced gaiety, but underneath there was the questioning--'what is the answer for the Republican Party?'; what do the people want?'; and the analysis--of the 'fear of war and the social security angle' as the key deciding factors in the presidential campaign.

Combining solemnity with wit, Truax kept spirits bolstered all night. He began preparing for a TV statement by asking if a good theme would be 'now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party.' Instead, he borrowed one of President Johnson's phrases, 'let us continue' and urged everyone to do so. 'the polls have predicted all along what is happening now. All we can do is work to overcome this tragedy.'

With Hugh Scott still trailing Miss Blatt in the Senatorial race, Truax called it a 'miracle' that he was doing so well even in the Democratic controlled cities.

However, by 10:45, 'the bottem dropped out' as Erie was declared a 'disaster area.' Tnere was general disbelief over Congressman Weaver's defeat by 6500 votes in Erie County, which was not offset by his 2000-vote margin in Crawford County.

Then came the report that Lancaster County, which has traditionally cancelled out crucial Democratic votes in the north, had unexpectedly swung Democratic.

The question of the hour became 'how bad is it there?' repeated as returns from county after county made it clear that the assembly majority would be lost with a projected 90 seats saved for the Scranton administration.

At midnight came the news that the state house of representatives was definitely lost; at 12:15 even the Senate was uncertain; and at 12:45 Senator Keating conceded defeat. Truax returned from a TV interview visibly disappointed and tired, his mouth twitching nervously as he heard the latest reports and passed them on to inquiring candidates.

For the next two hours the banter reached a low point and the smoke became denser as everyone worked steadily at compiling and evaluating county returns.

At 2:15, with Governor Scranton on the phone, the room became silent as Truax reported a run-

Truax was encouraged by the fact that 'by all rights a 1.6 million vote majority for a national ticket in a state should have destroyed the opposition party. A lot of republicans fought their hearts out in the polling places today,' breaking their habit of a straight party vote, to prevent this kind of catastrophe.

From this time on the atmosphere among the party officials and staff loosened; most seemed proud that they had been able to pull through as many assembly seats as they had, and the substantial lead Sen. Scott held over Miss Blatt by 4 a.m. helped boost their morale. When the victorious Lebanon County chairman stopped in at headquarters, he was met with enthusiastic applause, and other officials from successful districts were similarly congratualated.

This spirit, which prevailed at state headquarters all night despite tremendous national and local losses for the party, was coupled with a determination to rise above the staggering defeat --remembering that at least the national party had done better than the last debacle under Alf Landon in 1936, when only Maine and Vermont stayed with the GOP.

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WELDON

By Roy

by Roy Hoffman, '66

With the 1964 elections under their belts, it is time for Americans to look around and take stock of themselves. The Presidential campaign brought the worst of America to the forefront of the political scene. One candidate was described by segments of the press as being psychologically unfit to hold the office of President. The other candidate was accused of being power hungry and 'the phoniest individual that ever came around.' The degeneration of American morals was made a key issue of the campaign. On the local scene, the desecration of a cemetery was said to typify the behavior of American youth. Even on our own campus, pessimistic attitudes have been flagrantly displayed. Such was the case at last Spring's convocation when Allegheny students were charged with having little, if any, initiative.

The charges and counter-charges of the election will soon be relegated to minor importance. But the attitudes expressed in the campaign will linger on and remain with us. Today, we have, perhaps the greatest potential to achieve and produce. But the ability to draw on this potential could be hampered by the lack of faith as seen in the pessimistic views of a good many Americans. The prevalent theme in the election seemed to be the belief that 'evil' in our nation outweighs the 'good.' This view can be found expressed nationally, locally, and even on this campus. With these attitudes, how can the future be anything but dark? It would seem unlikely that our potential could ever be fulfilled.

But the United States is a nation of dynamics. All facets of our society are constantly in motion. We won't be and we can't be stopped by pessimism. There is a need for a new philosophy to be expressed. Evil is too long remembered and good too soon forgotten. A 'responsible optimism' must be preached nationally, locally, and here at Allegheny. Responsible optimism can be explained as the doctrine or belief that good ultimately prevails over evil through a concentrated public effort.

The nation, the state, the town, and the college can only go forward if our outlook changes from one of pessimism to one of optimism. Pessimism nurtures nothing but reaction and retardation. Our potential is great, but to achieve it we must form new attitudes. Evil does exist, but it is in the minority and it can be overcome.

'Get into the habit of looking for the silver lining of the cloud, and when you have found it, continue to look at it, rather than at the leaden gray in the middle. It will help you over many hard places.'--Willitts

Films

POTEMKIN Uses Technical Skill

POTEMKIN (1925) is universally considered to be one of the most important films in the history of the silent cinema and is regarded by many as the great est work Sergi M. Eisenstein produced. It brought to the attention of the world a powerful display of Eisenstein's theories of cinema art- his emphasis on montage, his stress of intellectual contact, and his treatmemt of the mass instead of the individual as protagonist. "Potemkin" is based on an incident which occurred on the Prince Potemkin during the 1905 uprising. The sailors themselves and the people of Odessa were used as actors.

In this one brilliant sequence of film making, Eisenstein created virtually a film editor's handbook, a truly virtuoso display of all the basic cutting principles: parallet editing, rhythmic, tonal (in which continuity is provided by the gradual lightening or darkening of the shots in a sequence), directional (in which the flow of movement from one shot to the next establishes the continuity), cutting on a form - the curve of an arm giving way to the arc of a parasol, followed by the bend of an arch - "shock" (the explosive justapositioning of similarly independent images into new relationships), and the use of the discrepancy between scr een time and real time-the relativity of time, the destruction of real time and the expansion of screen time to accentuate the moments of peak significance.

"Seen today, 'Potemkin' remains as striking and original as when it first appeared in 1925 In no other film has an historic event been reconstructed as the microcosmic symbol of an entire society, nor made so immediate and effecting without an individual hero or personalized story. Its visual excitement, the power of its images and the brilliance of its editing, have retained all their ability to startle and impress."- Arthur Knight

Take Note

Hoagies

Alpha Xi Delta will again be selling hoagies at 10 p.m. Sunday in South Hall and in all men's dormitories. That is only two days away, so save your pennies!

Psych Study

The Psychology Department of Allegheny College is now doing the psychological interpretation for a tentative bill on crime and mental illness. This bill is being formed by a Seminar at the Univ. of Pennsylvania. Burten Fish '62 a law student there, is a key figure in the proposed bill. If all the problems are worked out, the bill will be proposed to the State Assembly of Pennsylvania.

Con't. From P.2

teaching, guidance, and research.

Occasionally such relatively minor issues as the question of whether and when a free day shall be allowed in a term can take hours of careful and serious discussion which is not necessary.

However, such instances are perhaps necessary and small evils in a system which grants free speech and influence to a large group of people. And these instances are more than compensated for by the fact that, to quote John Stuart Mill, 'Those whose opinion is overruled, feel satisfied that it is heard, and set aside not by a mere act of will, but for what are thought superior reasons.'

WARC Schedule

Friday, November 6

7:00-7:30	E.P. Morgan; Sports College Calendar
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, November 7

1:45-5:00	Gator Bowl: Allegheny vs. W. Reserve
5:00-6:30	Dinner Music
6:30-6:45	News; College Calendar
6:45-7:00	Paul Harvey
7:00-8:30	Campus Caravan
8:30-9:00	Big Names on Campus
9:00-2:00	Rendezvous

Sunday, November 8

2:00-2:30	Women
2:30-3:30	Study Music
3:30-4:30	Education Special "James Joyce" by Dr. Madtes
4:30-5:00	Exchange Special " Jews in U.S.S.R."
5;00-6:30	Dinner Music
6/:30-7:00	Paris Star Time
7:00-7:30	Study Music
7:30-7:45	Quincy Howe
8:00-9:00	Allegheny Music Hall
9:00-9:30	Issues and Answers
9:30-1:00	Weekend Windup

Monday, November 9

7:00-7:30	E.P.Morgan; College Calendar
7:30-10:30	Opera: "Sleeping Beauty"
7:45-8:00	UN Report; College Calendar
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 10

7:00-7:30	E.P.Morgan, College Calendar
7:30-8:00	Radio Swedan: October Part I Time- "Women of Brazil Against Communism"
8:00-9:00	Contemporary Concert
9:00-11:00	Music and Jazz
11:00-11:40	World News Wrap-up; Sports ; Paul Harvey
11:40-1:00	Night Owl

Wednesday, November 11

7:00-7:30	EP.Morgan College Calendar
7:30-8:00	Pan American Melodies
8:00-9:00	The Baroque
9:00-11:00	Midnight Special
11:00-11:40- 11:00-11:40	World News Wrap-up Sports; Paul Harvey
11:40-1:00	Night Owl

Thursday, November 12

7:00-7:30	EP. Morgan; Sports College Calendar
7:30-8:00	ARC In South Africa The Music of South Africa
8:00-8:15	Philip Benjamin: book reviews
8:15-8:30	ARC Abroad: Radio Sweden, Part II
8:30-9:00	Broadway and 42nd Street "Gypsy"
9:30-11:00	The Maestro: Charles Munch
11:00-11:40	World News Roundup; Sports; Paul Harvey
11:40-1:00	Night Owl

ASG Donates Money

Alton Kidd Memorial

Last week's consideration on ASG's contributing to the Alton D. Kidd Memorial Fund was brought up for discussion. It was unanimously passed by AUC to contribute $100 to the Memorial Fund which will create an internship to Washington for Political Science majors. The $100 will come from the Current Fund, which is the working capital of ASG.

Take Note

New Angels

Last week the following upperclass women were selected to be Angels, a service organization: Clarice Bauknight, Susan Bennett, Jayne Davenport, Dee Johnson, Cathy Parsons, Tanalynne Peterson, Jane Wait, Marcia Walkowiak.

Lost and Found

Lost: A woman's watch with a scarab watchband. Contact 69010.

Peace Corps

The Peace Corps Placement test will be given at 8:30 a.m. November 14, 1964, in Room 209, Post Office building, Meadville. To take the test applicants must fill out a Peace Corps Questionnaire. These forms are available at the post office and from the Peace Corps, Washington, D.C. 20525. If you haven't already submitted a Questionnaire, bring one to the test with you.

Pre - Law

Professor J. W. Morton of Howard University Law School, Washington, D. C. will be pleased to meet students interested in the study of law. He will be in Conference Room A in the Student Union from 2:30 to 4:00 p.m. Monday, November 9. Students interested in Pre-Law curriculum in general and Dr. Morton's visit in particular might also wish to see Dr. Ainsworth, head of the Pre-Law Committee in Quigley 208.

Frosh Contest

Freshmen are reminded that the deadline for entries in the freshmen writing contest sponsored by the Lit. Mag. is November 20. Entries may be left at Brooks desk or given to either Jeff Munnell at Theta Chi or Jack Ewing at 352 Caflisch.

Free Day

Gordon Starr, in answer to a question about last week's ASG resolution concerning the 1966 Winter Term free day, said that the Instruction Committee has accepted ASG's suggestion that the free day come on a Monday, February 14th. The final decision will come after it is brought up before the faculty next week.

Ward Lyndall commented that Dean McKean will comply with two parts of the tabled motion of last week concerning the return of last year's I.D. cards.

Th two points of compliance will be the extension of the deadline to Fri., Nov. 20 and the withholding of the $5.00 fine until the same date, Nov. 20. The Dean is also open to all suggestions for improved communications.

Migration Day

Gordon Starr announced that there will be an announcement made shortly concerning the bus prices and schedules for the Migration Day trip to Thiel on Saturday, Nov. 14.

Two Recommendations

Last week's ASG meeting produced two student recommendations. The first concerning the recommendation of the Student Affairs Committee that the Free Day for the academic year 1965-1966 be held on Monday, February 14, 1966. In addition, it was recommended that to balance the Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday classes with the Monday, Wednesday and Friday classes that the Monday, February 14 classes be held on Tuesday, February 15 and that Tuesday classes be omitted. The recommendation was passed unanimously by AUC and will be submitted to the Instruction Committee.

The second recommendation was to be made to the Dean of Students concerning the failure of students to turn in last year's I.D. cards on account of insufficient notification by the Dean of Students. It was recommended that the date of return for I.D. cards be extended to Friday, November 20; that the $5.00 fines already charged to students accounts be dropped if the I.D. cards are returned by November 20; and that the Dean of Students try to find a more effective means of announcing the policies of the administration in the future. The motion was tabled until the return of the Dean of Students to campus in two weeks.

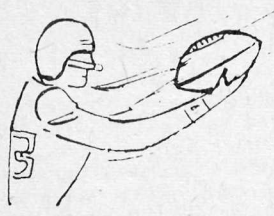
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SPORT highlights



Gator booter, Jack Lewis '67, drives against John Carrol defender, in Saturday's 5 to 1 victory.

Gator Booters Gain PAC Soccer Trophy

Inspired by a pep talk by Coach Hanson, Allegheny's soccer team romped to a 5-1 victory here Saturday over John Carroll. This gave the Gator booters a second consecutive PAC championship.

Gators Dominate

The Gators dominated the game, controlling the ball for more than 70% of the time. After a scoreless first period, Grant Preble, '65, scored on a long pass from Ted Kafka, '67. Rick Voelker, '68, opened the third quarter with two quick goals, Carroll came back with a 30 yard boot by their inside left, Steve Jalics. The next score came in the closing minutes of the quarter by Allegheny's Jack Lewis. This put the pressure on Carroll and made Jack Tjaden's 4th quarter score mere icing on the cake.

John Carroll was never really in the game. Their strong left line seldom had the ball, and was defensed so closely that no real threat was posed. Carroll managed only 15 shots for the entire game.

Senior Stars

Throughout the contest, Lou Moskowitz, '65, thrilled the fans with his booming goal kicks. Both he and his partner at fullback, Jeff Baldwin, played with injured legs.

Outstanding for Allegheny were B.C. Huselton, a hustling sophomore halfback; Rick Voelker, inside left, and co-captain Grant Preble. The most impressive showings for Carroll were made by Jalics, Tereshany, and Kassay.

The game was cleanly fought and closely refereed. An interesting sidelight was the spirit shown by the Gator bench, which continually aided the players on the field by calling out when a man was free.

Coach Ralph Pica's Carroll squad now has a 5-1-1 record in their first year of soccer. Allegheny stands at three wins, one loss, and a tie, with two games remaining in the season.

Gators Lose-MissConversion

The Gator's attempt for a two-point conversion in the final period failed last Saturday and Washington nd Jefferson College captured a 7-6 victory.

A strong defense was evident in both teams. The Prexies stopped Allegheny on a fourth and one situation on the Gator 29 and four plays later scored. Hang Ludewiz place kicked what proved to be the winning extra point.

Allegheny's Paul Thompson '67 recovered fullback Gary Gentile 's fumble on the Prexies 30 to set up the Gator score. The ball was carried to the 26 by quarter back, Jay Bowling, '66. After Harry Valentino,'66 hit left and Gil Gray, '66 over the middle, who then fought his way to the four-yard line. Valentino then drove to the one and Dave Wion, '65, slid in for the score.

On the extra point attempt Wion rolled right and took a pitchout from Bowling. He spotted Maness,'67 in the corner and blocked a pass to him which was knocked down.

Allegheny stands 2-4 in season play, and will host Western Reserve this Saturday.

ALLEGHENY	WASH. & JEFF.
16—First downs	10
200—Yards gained rushing	147
60—Yards gained passing	81
260—Total yards gained	228
19—Passes attempted	13
6—Passes completed	6
0—Passes intercepted	3
3—Fumbles	1
90—Yards lost penalties	30

ALLENGHENY—6

Ends—Gray, Maness, Drake, Warbin, Anderson, Tomson
Tackles—Jessup, Oklasinski, New
Guards—Gilliland, Butler, Thompson
Centers—Rocha, Connor
Quarterback—Bowling
Halbacks—Wion, Valentino, Stewart, Williams, Thompson, Kopecky
Fullbacks—Trump, Wilson

W&J—7

Ends—Stauffer, Tranquill
Tackles—Getty, Fenstermacher
Guards—Ruha, Maratta
Center—Murray
Quarterbacks—Rock, Scutan
Halfbacks—Angell, Smith, Gentile, Bruni
Fullbacks—DePhillips, McClure

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Allegheny	0	0	0	6—6
W & J	0	0	7	0—7

ALLEGHENY SCORING
Touchdown—Wion (1, run).

W& J SCORING
Touchdown—McClure (1, run).
Extra point—Ludewig (placement).

Intramurals

End of an Era

Last Thursday before almost 200 people, Phi Kappa Psi lost its first football game in four years. A strong and determined Phi Delta Theta team edged the Phi Psi's 12-6.

It was a game of defensive power, with the Phi Delts proving the quicker. Their alert secondary intercepted about 10 passes, which set up both their touchdowns. It was apparent that the Phi Delt's were well drilled in the short pass patterns, as quarterback John Rynquist, '66, constantly hit ends Greg Benz, '67, and Rick Chamberlin, '67, with pin-point accuracy.

The first score came in the first quarter in a Rynquist to Chamberlin combination. The Phi Psi's came back in the second quarter on a long pass from Sam McCain, '66, to the half-back, Larry Katz, '65, making the score 6-6.

The last half was as exciting as it was hard. Both teams came within 10 yards of scoring only to be stalled or have a pass intercepted. With just 35 seconds left in the game the Phi Delt's blocked a punt and on a series of short passes finally made the score 12-6.

Thus it ended with the Phi Delts holding first place and the Phi Psi's moving to second.

The Phi Psis had another chance to meet the Phi Delts if they could beat the Alpha Chi Rho's. But a strong offensive team frowned their hopes by defeating them 12-6.

The Crows were the first to score. In the third quarter a Jones,'66 to Sterling,'66 combination hit the mark. The green machine, having a rough time trying to gather any offensive, worked the ball within scoring range. On a second down and 2. McCain,'66, hit Willett,'66, in the end-zone to tie the game.

The Crows defense kept picking off important passes and held the Phi Psis in constant check. Then on a couple of short passes, Jones hit right half-back Dave Spencer, '65, on the five who quickly carried it in for the winning score. With just a few seconds to play Dave Nery punted to the Phi Psis 3, which bogged them down until the whistle blew which ended the game.

As a result of this game, the Phi Delts remain in first, the Crows move to second and the Phi Psis are eliminated.

IFC Volleyball

Intramural Volleyball Schedule

Tues. - Nov. 10
7:15 - Delts - Independents
Crows - Phi Delts
8:00 - Crows - Independents
Delts - Phi Delts
Ref. Sigs - Theta Chis
Phi Gams - Phi Psis

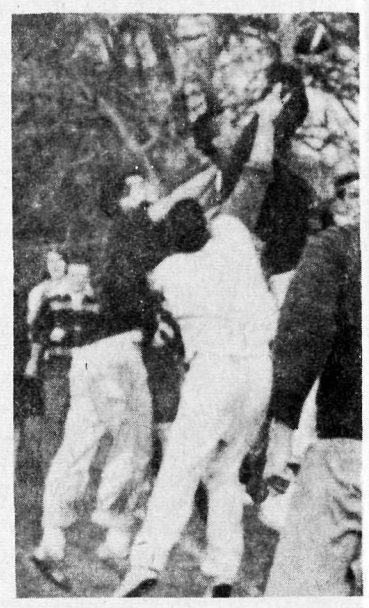
Wed. - Nov. 11
7:15 - Sigs - Theta Chis
Phi Psis - Phi Gams
8:00 - Sigs - Phi Gams
Theta Chis - Phi Psis
Ref. Delts - Independents
Crows - Phi Delts

Thurs. - Nov. 12
7:15 - Theta Chi - Phi Delts
Phi Gams - Independ
8:00 - Phi Psis - Sigs
Chi Rhos - Delts
Ref. Phi Psis - Sigs
Theta Chi - Phi Delts

WAA

Last Saturday, the WAA held a volleyball playday. To this 'Halloween Fling' came Slippery Rock and Geneva Colleges and City and Spencer Hospitals. Each team was composed of representatives from the participating schools to eliminate inter-collegiate competition. Halloween candy was given as a prize to the winning team. After it was over, milk and doughnuts were served in the South Lounge of the CU.

There was also a great deal of work to be done prior to the playday. Sandy Bream put together a printed program of events, Tanalynne Peterson and Joan Jaeckel made name tags, a decoration committee was headed by Andy Feuardent, and Judy Silver and Barbie Moore handled the refreshments. It turned out to be a very successful playday.



Howie Sterling, Crow end snares a George Jones pass from Phi Psi defenders John Barbera and Sam McCain in Tuesday's Intramural contest. The Crows won 12 to 6.

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