Academic Changes Proposed By Dean And ASG

By Don Speicher, '67

ASG Council voted unanimously Sunday to send to the Faculty Council two proposals suggesting changes in curriculum and the Dean of Instruction announced the decision to effect senior comprehensive tests beginning with the Class of 1968.

Dan Barco, '68, Vice President of Educational Affairs, introduced a proposal, formulated by the ASG Academic Committee, recommending to the Faculty Council that a pass-fail course system be included in the present course structure.

According to Barco, the proposed system would allow all juniors and seniors in good academic standing to take one course each year on a pass-fail basis, which, if successfully completed, would count as one of the 36 term course credits required for graduation.

The proposal, as stated by Barco, would also make it possible for all courses taken as a fourth course in a term to be taken on the pass-fail basis.

The proposal stipulates that courses taken for major credit and those needed for distribution can not be taken on a pass-fail basis and that only a record of either pass or fail, and no letter grade or numerical equivalent would be kept on the student's record.

Clarifying the rationale of the proposal, Barco stated, "There are many excellent courses at Allegheny in which the course is offered to receive a decent grade. These are advanced courses that are of interest and benefit and coincide with individual interests and ought to be made available to students who might not take them otherwise, due to fear of ruining their average."

Barco added that the proposal was not made as an attempt to minimize academic work, but to make possible a broader course of study, more consistent with the ideals of a liberal arts education.

The Superior Achievement Committee of the Faculty, Barco explained, has already considered this issue, but they are considering it on the basis that it will be open only to Alden Scholars.

"We feel that more than just Alden Scholar students can benefit from this kind of program and because of this we have proposed that it be open to all juniors and seniors. The reason for this class restriction is that we feel that juniors and seniors have shown the responsibility needed to handle a course of this type and that most courses in the freshman and sophomore years are distribution courses anyway."

Barco and members of the Academic Committee will meet Tuesday with the Faculty Council, chaired by Dr. Charles Ketcham, professor of religion, to discuss the proposal.

The second proposal Barco made at the meeting recommended that courses such as personal money management, stock market, shorthand, typing and speed reading be included in the curriculum, to "prepare the student for more than graduate school, to prepare him for life work."

Barco added that no stipulation as to whether or not the courses should be given for credit was included in the motion, that they need not constitute new departments on campus and that they could possibly be offered in conjunction with the Meadville Board of Education, YMCA, YWCA or the telephone company, which presently offers similar courses.

(Cont'd on page 4.)

-10¢- THE ALLEGHENY CAMPUS 10¢

Vol. XC, No. 8 ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA. November 12, 1966

Bookstore Controversy Unsolved

By Alan Kramer, '70

Amid the barrage of cirticism directed at the college bookstore by faculty members and students, Richard Friedberg, '70, and Richard Groening, '70, initated a proposal at Sunday's ASG Council meeting, aimed at ameliorating the situation. Council overwhelmingly adopted the proposal.

The main points of the proposal stated that:

1. "The shelves along the walls of the bookstore should be filled solely with books."

2. "Sweatshirts, jackets, toilet articles, etc., should be moved and sold in the Allegheny Outing Club equipment room across the hall."

3. "The Allegheny Outing Club equipment should be moved into the storage rooms underneath South Hall."

4. "The bookstore should communicate with the departmental chairmen and learn what books are necessary for supplemental reading inside a given department or subject field of study."

Mr. Richard Maddy, business manager of the College, commenting on the proposals, said that there were several factors that have been overlooked by Friedbergand Groening that would classify some of the remedies as "non-utilizable."

He said that since there exists a very limited amount of storage space on campus, the Administration was compelled to use any available space in the bookstore.

In addition, he said that in order for the bookstore to continue operation in the black, it must sell secondary items, a practice objected to in an earlier proposal. Maddy said that rarely have book sales provided enough revenue for the bookstore "to pay for itself."

Another former request was that the sale of periodicals and magazines and periodicals were sold on campus, but few students bought them. The financial setback incurred by selling magazines forced the business manager to dismiss the venture.

A further complaint was that books in the bookstore be arranged in subject order rather than by publisher. However, Mr. Maddy explained, publishers will not take inventory for a school's books unless they are arranged in the bookstores according to the publisher's name. Because the bookstore attempts to operate with a minimal staff, Maddy added it is virtually impossible for the employees to take inventory, and under the present system it is the duty of the publisher.

This year, as in preceding years, the bookstore has been unable to satisfy the demand for certain books necessary for supplemental reading in several courses. Maddy accounts for this situation in two ways.

First, students must realize that some teachers permanently leave the school which causes last-minute changes in teacher scheduling. The new teacher may prefer another book to the one originally chosen for the course.

Second, some teachers are favorably impressed with sample books received during the summer and decide to change the books required for their courses.



See Julius Ceaser tonight; the afternoon performance was fine! Seen above are John Breslin (Benedick) and Sharon Hill (Beatrice) in the National Shakespeare Company's production of "Much Ado About Nothing" performed this afternoon in Ford Chapel. The event was moved from the Meadville Area High School, where it was originally scheduled because of a lack of ticket sales, according to Mr. Virginia Fletcher, public events co-ordinator. As of Wednesday night, Mrs. Fletcher explained, a combined total of only 550 tickets had been sold for both performances. The cost of tickets is $1.50 a piece and can be purchased at the door. Tonight's performance which will last only two hours, begins at 8 p.m. Following the show there will be a Low Note production in the College Union.

Specialist On Soviet Affairs Continues Free World Series

By Tom Ingram '69

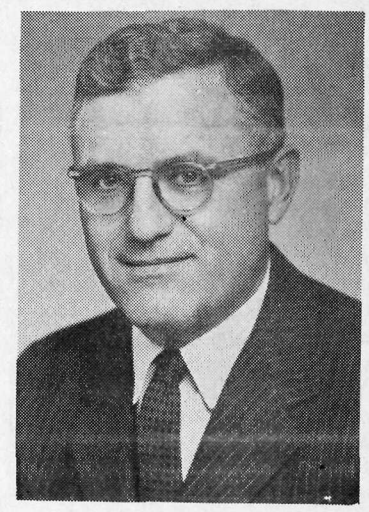
The second lecture in Allegheny's continuing "The Free World Series," Dr. Harry Schwartz, specialist on Soviet affairs and science for the New York Times will appear Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in Ford Chapel on "The Soviet Union and the Free World."

Mr. Mark Reader, professor of political science, commented that Dr. Schwartz is "the best informed student of Soviet politics that Allegheny has attracted" and that he "is not merely a reporter but an interpreter of Soviet life and politics."

Schwartz has served the federal government in the Soviet intelligence division of the office of Strategic Service, which became our CIA, as well as in other capacities in the State Department and the Department of Agriculture.

Since 1951, Harry Schwartz has served as The New York Times Specialist on Soviet Affairs and also as the Specialist on Science.

He is the author of six books on Soviet life and economy, all of which are available at Reis Library, including "The Red Phoenix: A History of Russia Since world War II," "Russia Enters the 1960's" and "The Soviet Economy Since Stalin."



Dr. Harry Schwartz

Dr. Schwartz has travelled extensively throughout the Soviet Union, Eastern Europe and Latin America and has met with many of the leaders of the Communist world including Nikita Khrushchev and Chou-En-Lai.

He recieved his B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Following his lecture there will be an all-college reception for him at the Delta Tau Delta House.

Kern Is Invited As Lecturer For Fine Arts Festival

By Ann Greenwald

Alfred Kern, associate professor of English, will speak at the 1966 Edinboro State College Fine Arts Festival, which runs from Sunday, Nov. 13 through Friday Nov. 18.

Kern will conduct a lecture and discussion on contemporary literature on Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Edinboro Memorial Auditorium.

Kern has published two novels, "Width of Waters," in 1959, and "Made in USA," early this year. He is a graduate of Allegheny, and has taught in the English department for 17 years.

The Arts Festival will include a varied program of the arts, ranging from photography to the theatre, and including graphic art, music, poetry and cinema.

The opening event of this first Fine Arts Festival will be a concert by the famed jazz pianist, Thelonius Monk. Monk is esteemed for his distinctive style in jazz circles, and has several recordings available on Columbia records, in addition to having performed both here in the United States and in Europe.

The Arts Festival event on Monday will be a "coffee house" entertainment at 8:15 p.m. in the Auditorium by actor, folksinger and humorist Cedric Smith of the Black Swan Coffee House of Stratford, Canada.

A double event will take place on Tuesday, again in Memorial Auditorium. Donald Hall, a contemporary poet who appeared on the Allegheny campus last year, will speak on "The New Poetry."

(Cont'd on page 6.)

Without A Place To Go

by M. Justice

Someone told me on the day my article appeared in last week's Campus that I really shouldn't bother to write any more on dorm-dating. It's a dead issue, she said, because no one on campus has any real say in the matter; it is all up to the trustees, and they say, "No." So what's the use of fighting for something you can not get? Then she suggested that I write on the bookstore, or maybe the curriculum.

I can't really blame her, because it almost is a dead issue; the trustees have said no to us. But I kind of wonder if anyone has pleaded our side of the issue to them, whether they quite understand what we want and why. And that wondering is the reason for this article, which is addressed mainly to the trustees. It may be the last thing I write on the topic, but whether it is or not, I'm asking the trustees to read it and consider.

Dorm-dating is, first of all, a procedure whereby students can have a place to go with a date after the dance or movie is over, a place to talk to each other, listen to records, in privacy. This may not sound like much, but it is.

Right now there is no place where a guy and a girl can be alone without knowing that they will be interrupted. Legally, you can only sign out a record room for one hour; anyway, there are only three or four rooms for 1400 students. Other than the record rooms, there is no place else. Maybe one couple could have some privacy in Crawford lobby, but that's all.

Privacy, we want - why? Because aloneness is fine in small doses, but nobody likes to build his life on it. We need privacy (and I'll define it as a chance to be alone with someone) because we need other people - we need to talk to someone else, feel with them, confront them with ourselves and be confronted in turn, touch them and be touched by their existence. understand and be understood, care and be cared about, and if we're lucky, love and be loved. Through these happenings, we diminish out own personal isolation that exists within the crowd, our aloneness lessens, because we have reached someone and they have reached back to us.

I don't know. Maybe it's because we are of this generation - the one that made the Peace Corps a reality, the one that fought non-violently for the rights of the Negro minority while the Klan fought back with bullets and ropes, while the civil war in Vietnam grew into a battle to the death of two great powers, while the world almost blew up in our faces - maybe it's because we are of this generation, that believes in a future when there may not be one, that we need, so intensely, to know each other.

We have been forced to grow up more rapidly than any generation before. There are more pressures on us - social, economic, political, and psychological than have fallen on anyone before. Competition to get into college starts in ninth grade these days. More and more people are born every day, adding to the already oversized "maddening crowd" in which just about everybody is alone.

Some of us will be drafted and will die in Vietnam. And if we get caught up in the mechanics of living before we understand its reality we become doomed to a routine, absurd, and lifeless existence. And the reality of it is meaningful interaction with other people.

Now comes the hard part, justifying the risks involved in dorm-dating as against the advantages. There is a risk of emotional hurt involved and also of unwanted pregnancy. But the risk is enlarged by the continual emphasis given it by those who determine policy; by harping on what can go wrong, the policy-makers make a foul-up more likely to occur if dorm-dating is ever instituted.

In less than two years I'm going to graduate, and I'll probably have a place of my own, where I fully expect to take dates. Now what great change is going to take place in my mental and emotional makeup that says the day after I graduate I'm capable of handling the situation that I ostensibly can not now handle? Experience in the situation will be lacking. What will I have learned between now and then?

If I take my attitude from that of the trustees and administration, I will have learned that sex - and any situation that could be itilized for a sexual relationship - is evil, that it's something that is just not done, something dark, dirty and obscene, meant to be done in the dark.

And sometimes it seems as though the evil of anything sexual is almost what is being taught, not in the classroom, but in pronouncements from trustees and administration. Nobody says explicitly that sex is evil; it almost seems like a basic assumption.

But the emphasis from the students' point of view is not on sexual opportunity, but privacy in which two people can open up and communicate with each other. If a guy is out for sex, he can get it without antagonizing the people who run the school.

We're not after "sexual license," as one faculty member put it. We want a basic human right - the chance to know another personally, away from the mob, without anyone checking on us, the chance merely to be alone together.

"Being together" is the foundation on which a relationship is built. It's a warm, secure, strengthening sensation that there is someone else in the world besides you and that someone is here with you and you can talk. Try to find it, without a place to go.

THE ALLEGHENY CAMPUS

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Pass-Fail

Allegheny Undergraduate Council, following action at last week's meeting has forwarded to the faculty council a recommendation that students in good academic standing be permitted to elect one term course per year for which they receive either a pass or fail rating and full credit towards graduation. The Campus vigorously supports the Council's stand and commends its achievement.

The suggested plan is consistent with the highest liberal arts tradition in encouraging students to attempt difficult subjects while liberating him from the pressure of having to make the grade. Students often are deeply interested in a subject, but hesitate to elect it fearing that a poor performance will destroy a good academic record. Under this plan a student may, at least once a year, follow a particular interest without jeopardizing his cumulative average. In addition, a student may at any time elect a pass-fail course as a fourth subject to receive full credit. Again, the release from grade pressure will act as an incentive for students to deepen their knowledge by adding a course. The AUC recommendation is a significant improvement over the present course-audit option since it guarantees a student's completion of the course materials, including all reading, essays and examinations.

Psychologically the plan is a step towards a much needed increase in independent study at Allegheny. Freed from the necessity of making a specific mark the student will be freer, and hopefully bolder in his approach - less anxious to please his instructor than himself, perhaps more daring in his opinions, more at ease to approach the subject matter by his own route. The Campus feels the pass-fail program favours the development of such attitudes and could eventually be extended to encompass the long-promised junior-senior honors program for academically talented students.

Next term would not be too early for students to begin enjoying the benefits of this plan. We urgently recommend the immediate adoption and implementation of the ASG Council resolution to the Faculty Council.

Congratulations

We would like to extend our congratulations to Raymond Shafer, Pennsylvania's next governor and a graduate of Allegheny. To say that we are proud of our "fellow" Alleghenian or to repeat campaign slogans or phrases would be meaningless and hollow here. Instead, again, our congratulations to our next governor.

Home Rule For Scotland

By Pamela White, '67

Home rule for Scotland! Does that sound funny to you? It did to me the first time I heard it last year, but it is not. The Scottish Nationalist Party, which plays a part in Scottish politics, has as one of its aims just that.

A visitor to Scotland can not help but be impressed with the amount of discontent that exists in Scotland concerning its place in Great Britain. It seems strange to believe this could exist, after studying Britain and its unitary form of government which is often supposed to be able to accomplish more because it is not contending with the opposing grants of power which are peculiar to the federal system.

How often have you heard someone say "Home Rule for Pennsylvania"? Yet it would seem more sensible in our system where the states are supposed to jealously guard the "residual powers" granted them by the Constitution. Perhaps a closer look at Scotland might help explain this.

In 1707, with the Act of Union, the crowns of England and Scotland were united and Scotland became part of Great Britain. Surprisingly enough, this was accomplished without the bloodshed which might be expected in such a situation.

By the Act of Union, Scotland was allowed to maintain its establisned Presbyterian Church and much of its legal system. It had to give up its own parliament which was replaced by the one at Westminster to which Scotland sends members.

It would seem that Scotland sacrificed little and that there would be little reason for the discontent which is visible today. However, the people of Scotland felt that the government in England had little concern for them so in answer to their growing nationalist pressure the office of Secretary for the State of Scotland was established.

The Secretary for the State of Scotland is a member of the cabinet and is assisted by three Under-secretaries. He is in charge of St. Andrew's House in Edinburgh and is concerned exclusively with Scottish affairs.

The office in Edinburgh is divided into four departments which include the Home, Education, Health, and Agriculture departments. In spite of this concession, the discontent still remains.

Although there are many who realize that the idea of Scotland being independent is foolhearty, especially in this day and age, there are still those who wish it were not and even more who feel in spite of the fact Scotland deserves better treatment than it is getting today.

This last group feels that the present arrangement does not satisfy many of Scotland's special needs. Scotland, on the whole, is a poor and badly developed country which does not seem to be getting any richer or any better developed. A common complaint in Scotland is that the taxes which it pays to England are being spent in England and the only thing Scotland gets from the whole deal is higher taxes.

In an economics course I took at Glasgow, it was brought out that Scotland's economy was becoming progressively worse because of its increasing loss of industry to England. It was also brought out that this is due to the fact that Scotland could not compete with England's better developed resources.

On the University level, one often hears faculty and administration complain that the government tries to placate the people in Scotland by establishing new universities while the ones already established are in bad need of funds. When the visitor sees how badly the facilities of Scottish Universities compare with those in England, he can not help but feel that the Scottish people may be right.

After living in Scotland for a year I have to admit I sympathize wholeheartedly with the Scottish people. I often think what Scotland needs is a few men like Washington, Franklin, and Jefferson and maybe it, too, could be a great nation someday.



Kern Discusses New Humanism In The Novel

by Kris Grapes '70

Maintaining that he could see no "apparent or implicit relationship" between "The New Humanism and the Novel," Mr. Alfred Kern, professor of English, presented his views on the topic Wednesday in the Chapel.

Kern states that the New Humanism is a "reaction," an effort to "shake loose and...stay loose," an attempt to establish personal and meaningful relationships, a struggle to break the bonds of formalism.

He added however that the novel is a socio-political form, "fixed in a time and anchored in a place." According to Kern, the novelist may, with the New Humanist, acknowledge that the universe is irrational, but he can express it only by rational means. He may, with the New Humanist, research for freedom, but "with every page he writes he creates determinisms" that diminish the very freedom he seeks. He may even accept the New Humanist's "uninhibited self-expression" as the ground of truth, but he knows from experience that art is always inhibited self-expression.

Kern also asserted that another source of alienation between the New Humanist and the novelist is the vast difference in each one's awareness of the social reality. Some claiming to be New Humanists cry that the world is awful and call for revolt; yet, too many of them don't know what the world is in the first place.

Therefore, Kern stated, they accept an ersatz reality of "Hollywood, prep school, mountain climbing, bull fighting, and sex," and then denounce it with such generalizations as "America is a mass society - sterile, standardized, manufactured, mechanistic, and made."

The novelist, in Kern's definition, on the other hand, in addition to rebelling, strives to comprehend and define.

In the conclusion of his speech, Kern proclaimed his contempt for blind revolution and for those who senselessly and endlessly strive to become that which they are not and can never be. "I'm sick of this everlasting emphasis on becoming. I'm with Bellow's 'Henderson the Rain King.' Let's have more being and less becoming. When and if you grow up you're supposed to become something. Better to be a shoe salesman than still in the process of becoming... becoming... becoming... becoming... nothing."

Smoking And Health Seminar

By Annette Lynch,'69

A Smoking and Health Seminar, sponsored by the Pennsylvania Committee on Smoking and the Health of Youth, will be held at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon, November 16, in the Carr Hall auditorium. Its primary purpose is to acquaint future teachers with health problems caused by smoking.

Speakers for the event will be Mr. Wilbur E. Flannery, a physician and former president of the Pennsylvania Medical Society, and Donald R. Bashore, associate professor of psychology at Bloomsburg State College.

The local organizations of the American Cancer Society, the Pennsylvania Heart Association, and the Tyberculosis and Health Society will participate in the planning of the seminar and will provide materials to interested participants.

Cwens Win Loving Cup

By Sue Fry, '68

The Epsilon Chapter of Cwens at Allegheny has recently been awarded a large golden loving cup for "outstanding achievenemt in all areas" of Cwen work.

The award was presented to Nancy Ramsey,'69 and Dorothy Chaffee,'68 at the national convention held at Northern Illinois University on October 22.

This was only the second time that the trophy was awarded; the first presentation went to the Cweffs of Grove City College in 1964.

Nancy Ramsey, 1966-67 president of Allegheny Cwens, explained that the award means "Outstanding achievement in all areas" and covers the quality of Cwen projects on campus as well as the Cwen's reports to the national headquarters and the promptness and quality of those reports.

Cwens is a scholastic and service honorary for sophomore women elected at the end of the freshman year. Cwens are chosen on the bases of scholarship, participation in campus activities, and personal conduct and character.

A Cwen is active in the formal organization only during the sophomore year, but she remains a lifetime member. The organization includes twenty - seven chapters acattered at colleges and universities across the nation. National officers are elected from graduate members.



Award winning Cwens and their award

"Role Playing Group" Set Up For Improved Communication

By Rob Young, '69

A "role playing group," led by Dr. Richard Devor, Chaplain and Assistant Professor of Religion, will resume activity second term. The prime purpose of the group is to exercise the skills and techniques of communication.

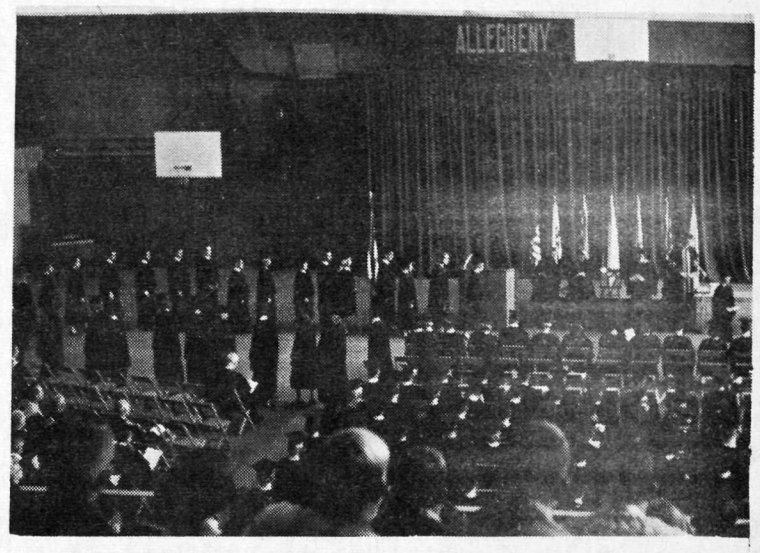
According to Dr. Devor, semantic difficulties and image stereotypes are two of the common barriers to effective communication which have to be surmounted if interaction is to be meaningful. Thus, as Dr. Devor phrases it, his role players practice "calisthenics in communication. They work to overcome whatever barriers exist between themselves as individuals with individual value systems, he said.

When the group meets, several members are assigned roles for a typical situation in which communication is potentially difficult. Under the direction of Dr. Devor, each player is briefed secretly on the specifics of his or her role, and then ad lib a dialogue by placing themselves mentally into the assumed situation.

When the dialogue reaches a climax or is played to its conclusion the participants stop and analyze their feelings and attitudes. Discussion is opened up to the whole group and the entire dialogue and player's reactions are criticized.

Often, a second group will present their interpretation of the same situation, providing a different slant to the problems involved. Two by-products of this program are increased listening ability for each member of the group, and increased self-awareness through group evaluation of one's reactions.

The groups are composed of approximately 18 people, split evenly between men and women. They meet once a week for two terms from 9:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. Pre-requisites for participation involve a commitment to participate for the full two terms and a sincere desire to want to learn better ways of communication. This year the program starts second term, and still has several openings for interested men.



Honors Day 1966

Alden Scholars Cited At Honor Convocation

By Rich Friedberg, '70

One hundred and forty-one Allegheny students were named Alden Scholars and six Allegheny seniors were elected to Phi Betta Kappa at the Honors Day Convocation, November 3.

The program was highlighted by Dr. Arnold Arons of Amhurst College who addressed the audience with "Science and Ideas: A Facet of the General Education Problem."

Of the 141 Alden Scholars named forty were members of the Class of '69, 45 were members of the Class of '68 and the Class of '67 had 56 recipiants. Twenty juniors and thirty-five seniors had previously been designated as Alden Scholars.

To qualify for the title of Alden Scholar, a student must have a grade-point-average over 3.20 for all three terms of any year. There are, however, two divisions for Alden Scholars, those with averages ranging from 3.20 through 3.79 and those with averages over 3.80.

This year five students had averages over 3.80. They were: Anne Farina, '69; Richard Stadtmiller, '69; Melvin Epstein, '68; David Russell, '67; and Lucinda Witmer, '67. Miss Witmer and Mr. Stadtmiller were also recipiants of the Porter Prize earlier in the term.

Elected to Phi Beta Kappa were: Robert Allen, Mary Haines, Julia Hillis, David Russell, Karen Troutman, and Lucinda Witmer, all members of the Class of '67.

In his address, Dr. Arons stressed the importance of a knowledge of science in relation to a general liberal arts education. He mentioned a lack of interest in general science courses and said we should seek to produce individuals who have a broad and varied scientific background.



Porter Prize Winners Statmiller and Witmer . . for the highest academic achievement.



John Sherry Kim Kristy Paul

National elections were paralleled last Tuesday by Allegheny's freshmen. Kim Segebarth ,'70 was elected president, and the Class of '70 chose Paul Ross and Kristy Roop for the offices of male and female vice-president.

Jerry Grunnagle will serve as freshman class treasurer and Sherry Ransford was chosen as class secretary. The officers will serve during the remainder of the first and second terms.

Sophomore officers will be elected during the second term, assuming class leadership at the commencement of the third term.

Voting took place in South Hall lobby after lunch, Tuesday. The entire election procedure was overseen and organized by the Allegheny Student Government Election Committee, headed by Holly Cavan.

Movie Night

The Bridge

By Hans-Ulrich Schiwek

On November 13 at 7:00 p.m., "The Bridge" named one of the best German films of 1961, will be shown in Carr Hall.

Bernard Wicki, one of Germany's most noted actors, adapted it for the screen from a novel by Manfred Gregor, and directed it himself. With this film he founded his famed reputation as one of the best German directors, at the side of W. Staute and H. Kautner, who rank among the best in Europe. Several of the actors received prizes for their characterization of some of the persons.

The film shows a last vain, glorious, senseless stand of Nazi boy soldiers, who, drafted from college, badly equipped and untrained, are to defend a bridge, a senseless position against the skilled Allied advance.

The film besides being interesting for those who simply want to see a thrilling war movie, gives a clear and non-pathetic picture of the last years of World War II in Germany, and of the people's feeling towards it; the very fact that it was made and praised, signifies the German's attitude towards this war.

Following the film, Dr. Deiter Lotze, professor of German, will lead a discussion on the political background of this film in the Alumni Lounge at Brooks Hall.

College Calendar

Friday	Kappa Kappa Gamma Pledge Formal--Phi Delta Theta Chapter House--9:00 p.m. Kappa Alpha Theta Informal Dance and Hayride--Bousson--8:30 p.m. College Union Open House
Saturday	Football--Thiel at Greenville--2:00 p.m. Rifle--Carnegie Tech at Home "Much Ado About Nothing"--2:00 p.m. "Julius Caesar"--8:00 p.m.--both plays to be presented by the National Shakespeare Company at the Ford Memorial Chapel Phi Gamma Delta Poverty Ball--Chapter House 8:00 p.m. Low Note--Jack Kissinger Jazz Quartet--CU following "Julius Caesar" production
Sunday	Film--"The Bridge" (Germany)--Carr Hall 7:00 p.m. Panhellenic Round Robin--3:00 to 5:00 p.m. Phi Delta Theta Faculty Reception--Chapter House--2 to 4 p.m.
Monday	Science Division Meeting--7:30 p.m.
Tuesday	"The Soviet Union and the Free World"--lecture by Dr. Harry Schwartz, specialist on Soviet Affairs and Science for the New York Times--Ford Chapel--8:15 p.m.
Wednesday	Smoking and Health Seminar--Chemii Meeting Carr 222--Speaker: Dr. James Shields of Case Institute of Technology
Thursday	Student-Faculty Folk Dancing--South Lounge of CU-- 9 to 10 p.m.
Friday	Second IFC open weekend 7:30-11:30 p.m. Rifle--Clarion at Clarion

Elections Aid Republicans

By Jim Siemmons, '69

The 1966 congressional, senatorial and gubernatorial elections proved successful for the Republicans. In an off year, when a gain of forty seats in the House of Representatives is considered a good showing for the party out of the White House, the Republicans gained forty-seven congressional seats. Republicans also picked up three Senate seats from the Democrats, and seven Governorships.

Locally, Crawford County once again demonstrated its overwhelming Republican strength by electing Republicans to the State House of Representatives and State Senate.

Republican incumbent R. Budd Dwyer was re-elected to the State House of Representatives by a margin of almost 3-1 over his Democratic opponent, Carmin Grasso.

James Willard was elected to Pennsylvania's 50th Senatorial District by a narrow margin over Democrat Joseph Walton.

Pennsylvania's 24th Congressional District reelected incumbent Democratic Congressman Joseph E. Vigorito to his second term by one of the biggest majorities ever enjoyed by a congressional candidate in the 24th District. Vigorito defeated Dr. James Weaver, who served as this district's congressman in the 88th Congress.

Meadville's own Raymond Shafer, pitted against millionaire industrialist Milton Shapp, was elected Governor of Pennsylvania with a majority that even Republicans (to say nothing of the Democrats) didn't expect.

Raymond Broderick, Shafer's running mate, was elected Lieutenant Governor over State Senator Leonard Staisey in an election that proved to be much closer than the gubernatorial election.

Democratic incumbent Genevieve Blatt was defeated by Republican John Tabor in a very close race for the office of Secretary of Internal Affairs.

Two Republicans were elected to the Superior Court of Pennsylvania. Judges Spaulding and Watkins were elcted to the Superior Court over Judges Palmer and Stout.

Two proposed amendments to Pennsylvania's antiquated constitution were approved. The more controversial amendment, proposing a three month training period for justices of the peace who are not attorneys was approved by a margin of 4-3.

Many gubernatorial and Senate seats were at stake all over the nation this year. Perhaps the most widely publicized was Republican Charles Percy's campaign against incumbent Democrat Paul Douglas in Illinois. Percy won over Douglas with 55% of the votes cast. Percy's victory speech impressed Republicans and Democrats alike when he said that if he could be as good a Senator as Paul Douglas was, he would consider himself very successful.

In Alabama Lurleen Wallace surprised no one when she was elected Governor (Governess?) of Alabama.

Incumbent Republican Governor George Romney of Michigan was re-elected with a margin of half a million votes over Democrat Zolton Ferency. With this victory, and the defeat of once-popular former Michigan Governor "Soapy" Williams by the Republican Griffin for the Michigan Senatorial seat, Romney's 1968 presidential hopes have been strengthened.

Republican Ronald Reagan's histrionic appeal, dating from pre-World War II "B" movies to General Electric Theatre's moderator, and a toothpaste smile, combined to help him to his overwhelming defeat of Democratic incumbent Governor E. Pat Brown, who sought a third term.

In Arkansas, Republican Winthrop Rockefeller trounced Democrat Jim Johnson in an obvious battle between moderation and die-hard segregationism. Johnson, who refused to shake the hands of Negroes during the campaign, was handed a solid defeat. Rockefeller is the first Republican Governor of Alabama since

In an election where two minor parties received almost 25% of the total votes cast, Nelson Rockefeller defeated Democrat Frank O'Connor, Constitutional Party candidate Paul Adams, and Liberal Party candidate Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. by a comfortable margin in his third term bid for Governor of New York.

Georgia's gubernatorial election between segregationist Lester Maddox, Democrat, and moderate Republican Bo Calloway may be decided in the Georgia State Legislature, since neither candidate has received a majority of the votes cast.

Massachusetts' Republican Attorney General Edward Brooke defeated former Massachusetts Governor Endicott Peabody for the Senate seat. Mr. Brooke is the first Negro to serve in the United States Senate since the Reconstruction Era.

After the Republican' strong gains in this year's elections, much of President Johnson's domestic program could encounter difficulties it did not experience in the 89th Congress, and may provide the Republicans with a strong base with which to work in 1968.

Notices Of Interest

A.O.C.

The AOC overnight at Bousson held this weekend featuring diversified activities will leave Brooks Circle 1:30 p.m. tomorrow and return at 4:30, Sunday.

Chapel Speaker

The Chapel speaker this Wednesday will be Mr. Roger Ortmeyer, Director for Church and Culture of the National Council of the Churches of Christ. His talk will be given in Carr Hall at 10:40 a.m. The subject of the lecture is "Intersection: The Many Faces of Art." Mr. Ortmeyer will use slides in his presentation.

Lost-and-Found

Brooks Hall is now the only official lost-and-found department on campus. All articles should be turned in there.

A.S.G.

The next ASG Council meeting will be Sunday, November 20th at 9:00 p.m. in the College Union, not this Sunday as previously announced.

Found

A light meter was found at a touch football game. It can be picked up at Mr. Garbark's office in the field house.

"Fallingwater"

A trip to "Fallingwater," the famous Frank Lloyd Wright house at the KaufmannConservation on Bear Run near Ohiopyle, Pennsylvania, is being planned for Saturday, November 19, 1966.

Buses will leave Brooks Circle at 10:45 a.m., Saturday morning, Nov. 19, and will return by midnight.

There is a $5 fee which includes round-trip on bus and admission to "Fallingwater."

Reservations must be made at the College Union Director's office no later than Friday Noon. Nov. 11. The $5 must accompany the reservation.

An Interview

McCartney On Dating

By Marilyn Ebert, '69

The Rev. Mr. William McCartney, Allegheny trustee and 1953 alumnus, consented to an interview with the Campus despite a very busy schedule. Mr. McCartney has been a minister in the Penn Hills in Pittsburgh since 1958. He graduated from Drew Seminary in 1956.

While at Allegheny Mr. McCartney was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. We would like the reader to bear in mind that Mr. McCartney was interviewed not only in his position as trustee but also as a former Allegheny student and a counselor. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the Board of Trustees.

An Interview with the Reverend Mr. William McCartney, Wherein nothing is Resolved but much is Questioned although hurriedly and to no Avail.

"Mr. McCartney, I realize that you cannot speak for the entire Board of Trustees, but could you make a statement on the general attitude of the Board concerning the dorm dating issue?"

"The situation is still an administrative one and has not yet been formally confronted by the trustees. We've been kept informed of the situation though. We support the stand the president is taking."

"Which is?"

"That values are both learned and absorbed. As important as the facts we learn in college are the values we gain. The students should learn why the laws exist, and what laws are derived from what values."

"To paraphrase, are you saying that students can learn moral values from college-established rules? Isn't this more a case of temporarily removing temptations which you feel the students are not capable of resisting?"

"We cannot measure the strength of the students' will power; however, we can measure the nature of the temptation involved. Levels of maturity come at different times and a great many of the students are not yet ready for the temptations which arise in a bedroom situation."

"And are those who are capable of coping maturely with such a situation to be penalized for those who are not?"

"Financial existence is not yet the students' own. Not until they have achieved the realm of monies can they demand this sort of independence."

"All men are created equal and entitled to...the pursuit of happiness provided they have enough money to buy it, right?"

"In a way, yes."

"Are you personally opposed to dorm dating?"

"I believe that students need guidelines in dealing with the Problems and Temptations of Life. Sometimes these guidelines must come to us in the form of actual rules. I'm under the impression that the students are asking about dorm dating 'Why not?' I would like to ask 'Why?' "

"You said that with a straight face, Mr. McCartney. Did you really go to Allegheny?"

"Yes."

"And did you live in a dorm?"

"Yes, but I had an apartment for two years."

"Before getting your apartment, did you ever feel the need for more privacy?"

"No. There seemed to be greater freedom of conduct at college than there had been at home."

"And so you moved into an apartment."

"Well, yes,"

"You are aware of the attempt to eliminate off-campus housing, are you not? Any comments?"

"I think that the greater num-

(Cont'd on page 5.)

Academics...

(Cont'd from page 1.)

All seniors beginning with the Class of 1968 will be given a senior comprehensive test in addition to the senior project, it was announced this week by Dr. Jonathan Helmreich, Dean of Instruction.

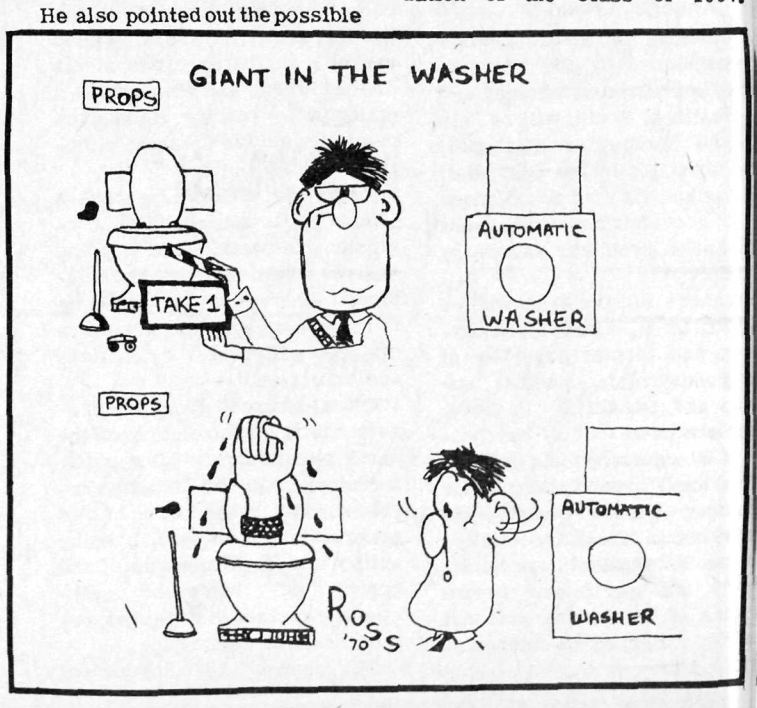
Dean Helmreich explained that the tests, to be graded on an honors, satisfactory or unsatisfactory basis, were recommended by the Faculty Instruction Committee.

"The tests will give students a chance to make a synthesis of previous work within a specific discipline," Dean Helmreich added.

He also pointed out the possible benefit the test could have in relation to a student's applying for graduate school, in that he will have a comprehensive test of material covered in courses offered at his school as well as the GRE which may not necessarily cover what the student was offered.

Presently, Dean Helmreich explained, individual departments are in the process of determining how the test will be administered in their department.

Certain departments may give the test this year to seniors within their department, however, the results would not effect the graduation of the Class of 1967.



England Exports Her Culture In Many Shapes And Forms

By Stephen Culbertson, '69

A green TR4 pulls up to the curb in front of a moviehouse currently featuring "The Knack." A guy wearing a tweed jacket and a paisley tie gets out and goes around to the other side to open the door for his date, who is very fashionably dressed in a light blue "poor boy" shirt, a charcoal gray hipster skirt, and white knit stockings. The Chelsea Inn captures their fancy as they hear "Lady Jane" flowing out from the door; they go in for a drink before the show...Who are they and where are they? Well, they are two students probably on a date in the local town of their college, but they could also be an English couple out in London. Sure, but how can the characteristics of one scene indicate two places some three thousand miles and one ocean apart?

The great "Westernization" of the world now echoes back to its source. The reverberations started exploding through the U.S. when a song called "I Want to Hold Your Hand" made the top ten. The prodigious phenomenon Beatlemania erupted and the U. S. was hearing the first real noises of a cultural rebirth in England. Within a matter of months, the quartet from the "Sceptured isle" had cast a shadow on the established tradition in popular culture for the Baby Boom of Hollywood, Coca Cola, R and R, and Co.

Beatle Songs

Whereas U.S.A. - labelled popular culture had been readily consummed in the Free World, Beatle music resounds through an unknown sensitivity in the Iron Curtain. (The officials of the new Soviet Bureau for the Suppression and Destruction of Beatle Music despair in the futility of their jobs.) The point to be underlined here: for nearly two decades the U.S. laboriously exported popular culture, and then England took the initiative.

Is not a man a part of his environment? Was not part of Yeah yeahitis the Beatle aura? England was gifted with four diplomats of unlimited appeal, and the world was curious as to what was the Beatle milieu. With a vast importation and imitation of English cars, records, styles, films, and books we have partly synthesized the new English way of life, and yet our excited interest remains to be satisfied. Britain is in a state of flux, and therefore our comprehension of "what's happening" over there is never complete, nor is our attention diverted. Fads and crazes wax and wane, but we begin to appreciate that what was a craze in England produced a series of crazes, which in turn is the design of a dynamic culture.

James Bond

You may argue that the new English culture is only having a superficial affect on the American way of life and its characteristics, but I would disagree. The James Bond books have effected a whole series of spy-thriller programs on television, not to mention the movies, and similar literature clogs the bookstands. Importation can not meet the demand for English styles, and so they are mass-produced domestically. Plays appear spontaneously on Broadway that are either written, directed, or performed, or all three, by Englishmen, e.g. the superb "Marat/Sade" drama. Hollywood is assimilating English film making techniques, and it is hungry for English actors.

English Cars

The ever-increasing English market for cars in the U.S. has no doubt made Detroit uneasy. Last and hardly least, Beatle music was the prototype of a new and sophisticated genre of Rock and Roll that has emerged in the U.S. You may wish to measure the impact of a foreign culture by its affect on the fine arts, but I find it more significant to consider the influence of a foreign culture according to its nuances that one finds in the general way of life. In this light, one may say that there is a considerable cultural impact of England on the United States, and therefore that there is a definite English vein in the American way of life.

Barb Wire

By A. J. Katz

With rush starting to hit full stride, the campus seems full of upperclass psychologists. It is amazing how quickly said students of man can classify any rushee as to whether he is a "mediocre," "unfavorable," "bag," "ugly-but-worthwhile," "handsome - but - nothing," "real - brick," "jag-off," "smooth," or "cool-head."

It seems that if Allegheny provides nothing else for fraternity men, she has provided them with a workable method of judging those they will encounter; and also, provided freshmen for them to study while they enjoy the Greek way with members of their fraternity. All in all, this makes for a pleasant diversion from academic rigors and from general rationality.

It is with regret that one undertakes to change this system, but this change is necessary. To understand this one must realize that the present system is supporting psychologists who are not paid.

Casting aside any talk of personal satisfaction (Allegheny does not support hedonistic egoism), one soon sees that this is socialized medicine. Also, it seems foolish to have students assume a psychologist's role when the college maintains an excellent director of mental health.

The whole situation is similar to the one that Q.V. Uphold, executive vice president of the Darnestown Truss Company and the man many feel can unseat President Johnson in 1968, solves in "Foreign Policy Filtered Through the Intellect," when he says, "Well buddy, durned if you don't need a new milkpail when the old'n leaks."

Since this is in the realm of IFC rather than that of ASG, unfortunately a committee can't be formed to investigate this situation. Therefore, Barb Wire presents two plans in the hope that this condition can be rectified. The first proposal would have rushees walk over a stage in bathing suits, then in evening attire, and then with a girl.

Later, each would give a brief speech and perform for the audience; fraternity men would decide who they wanted and at an auction bid for each man as he was put on the block.

Of course, the only problem here is that if fraternities have extra money, it would be better if they gave it to Allegheny in order that the school may grow better in everyway everyday.

The second plan would feature an IFC pool such as the one that the NFL uses. Here after each house had seen films of a rushee in action during high school and had scouted the perspective in classes and in other places, it would draft him if he is acceptable. To make the draft more meaningful perhaps veteran fraternity men could be traded for draft choices or for other veterans at this time.

As shown by the continued success of the NFL, this system works very well. A further inducement here is that this type of draft will prepare a student for life after graduation.

Interview...

(Cont'd from page 4.)

ber of cars on the campus rather balances the number of apartments done away with."

"Are you saying that a car compensates for the privacy gained by having an apartment? I certainly don't think you can make a correlation."

"Perhaps not."

"Mr. McCartney, someone has remarked that at Allegheny 'there is no place to neck.' Would you please comment on that statement? What was the code when you were here?"

"During orientation week of my freshman year, we were told to be discrete. There was more a standing sort of necking than anything else. I seem to remember the motto of 'Go Behind the Bushes.'"

"That sounds like rather a seasonal pasttime. What happened in the winter?"

"We studied a lot."

"Do you think the health center should dispense birth control pills?"

"I really must be leaving now."

"Well, thank you very much for your time, Mr. McCartney. We've only touched the surface of this situation; perhaps you will write when you've time? Is there anything you would like to add before we close?"

"I believe in progress."

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In my duty to the lace-worded eloquence
Of the steel sparkling star on the helicopter's side
Against those evil-minded anti-Americans,
I blasted what wasn't supposed to live, nor move, nor be,
And poked between the blades when I wasn't sure.

Swirled the spider hair to the winning digit. Moved.
There. The greased belly heaved. The push button
Pummelling poured into the lying trees until
Our mid-morning break. My lighter wouldn't light
And I cursed the circumstance of inconvenience.

- John Curran

Community Action Program

By William Petropulos, '70

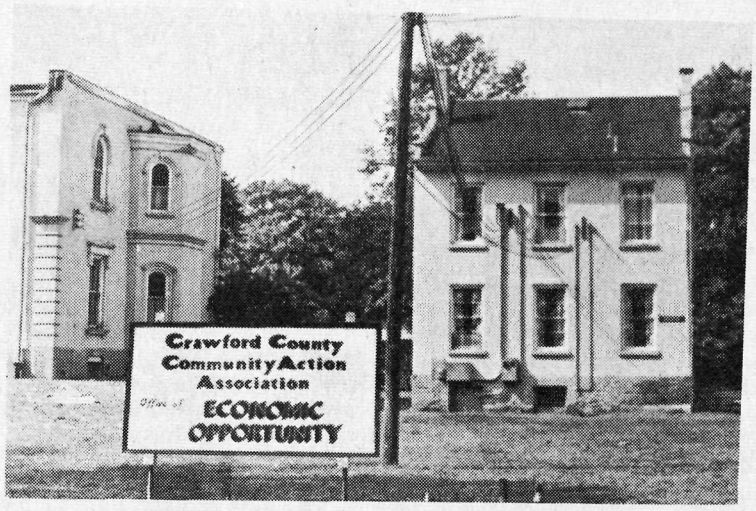
In Meadville at 111? N. Street is the office of the "Crawford County Community Action Association." Its Executive Director, Mr. Alfred W. Stone, explained in a recent Campus interview the purpose and functions of the Community Action Program.

"The uneducated poor are often imobile and find it difficult to take advantage of such organizations as the Red Cross or Community Fund. The CAP (Community Action Program) is an attempt to aid those in our subculture to find services and opportunities that are available, particularly in basic education and in pre-vocational training."

A good deal of the War on Poverty emphasizes youth. Mr. Stone stated that 20 percent of the adults in the United States existing at a poverty level income (below $3,000 annually) have 25 percent of the country's children. This represents what Stone termed a "growth potential for poverty."

A paper published by the "Crawford County Community Action Association" revealed that 21.4 percent of the county's families exist on less than $3,000 a year. More than half of these on less than $2,000. Of the county's population above the age of twenty-five, 22.6 percent possess less than an eighth grade education.

One program designed to aid the children of the under privileged, Stone explained, is "Operation Headstart." "Headstart" is a preschool educational program encouraging students to relate more to a group and to develop self-confidence.



"Headstart" is an attempt to insure that the child, handicapped by poverty, will enter school with as few disadvantages as possible, The children are served at least one hot meal a day and are given medical and dental examinations. The parents are instructed in such things as better budgeting of their food money, cooking and sewing. Stone stated that the emphasis is on "how to raise a hem or sew a button rather than how to make a dress."

The CAP attempts to interest citizens in their own community to work, to improve it. CAP seeks help from the Office of Economic Opportunity only when funds are not available elsewhere to develop self-help programs for their underprivileged.

In this locality, the "Conneaut Valley Citizens Action Committee" is operating its third "Headstart" program. In Titusville the CAP has a "Headstart" operation and several members, working with the Housing Authority, toward a possible community analysis. In Cambridge Springs the "Citizens Action Committee" developed a "Day Care Center" and is working on improving neighborhood facilities.

What can the Allegheny students do in the local was on poverty? Mr. Stone replied, "I would like to see a group of people make a community analysis of Meadville, just to see how many elderly people exist on $60 a week, or a month; to see how many children of unwed mothers are in need of a day care center, and how many mothers could be given pre-vocational training so that while the children were at the day care center the mothers could be working and supporting themselves. How many students could give two to four hours a week in a tutorial for children, and how many would be willing to make visits to older people once a week?"

The poverty program has obstacles, Stone explained. There are suspicions to overcome, misunderstandings that develop when some agencies seemingly overlap the functions of others. There is the cut in funds made by Congress this year that leaves the fate of several programs in uncertainty. Stone emphasized, however, that it is the local people, working with their fellow citizens in their own communities, that makes the poverty program work. "It is the grass roots work of unpaid volunteers bringing those in need of education and job training or physical restoration... into the main stream of society; self-sufficient and with the basic human right of self-dignity." - that is the "Community Action Program."

Notices

Tentative exam schedules may by picked up at the Brooks switchboard or in the Registrar's office, according to Mrs. Parsons, registrar.

Any student having three exams in sequence may have one exam postponed to Dec. 8 by making application to the Registrar's office before Nov. 21.

Interviews

The following men will be on campus to interview students for teaching positions: Nov. 22, Dr. Robert Campbell, Bradford, Penna., Ruter 210, 10:00 a.m.; Nov. 17, Mr. Edwin Blaauw, Baldwin, New York, Ruter 210, 9:30 a.m.

Win A Prize

Group "C" of the College Union issued "an urgent request to Allegheny undergraduates to help name the listening room doors and win a 'door prize.'" Six doors "need naming," according to the committee - one of several project committees organized early this year.

Entry blanks may be obtained at the desks of Brooks and South Halls, as well as at fraternity houses. The completed entries should be returned to Mrs. Huff during the day, or at Mr. Cares' office and the CU desk in the evening.

The 'door prize' consists of a long play phonograph record of the winner's choice at Meadville's House of Music.

Fine Arts...

(Cont'd from page 1.)

at 2:00 p.m. and at 8:15 p.m., the Erie Civic Theatre will present the world premiere of Tennessee Williams' "American Blues," a story of an apartment hotel in the French Quarter of New Orleans during the 1930's.

The seven dramatic scenes include "Moony's Kid Don't Cry," "Lady of Larkspur Lotion," "Hello From Bertha," "The Long Stay Cut Short," "Portrait of a Madonna," "Auto-Da-Fe," and "This Property is Condemned."

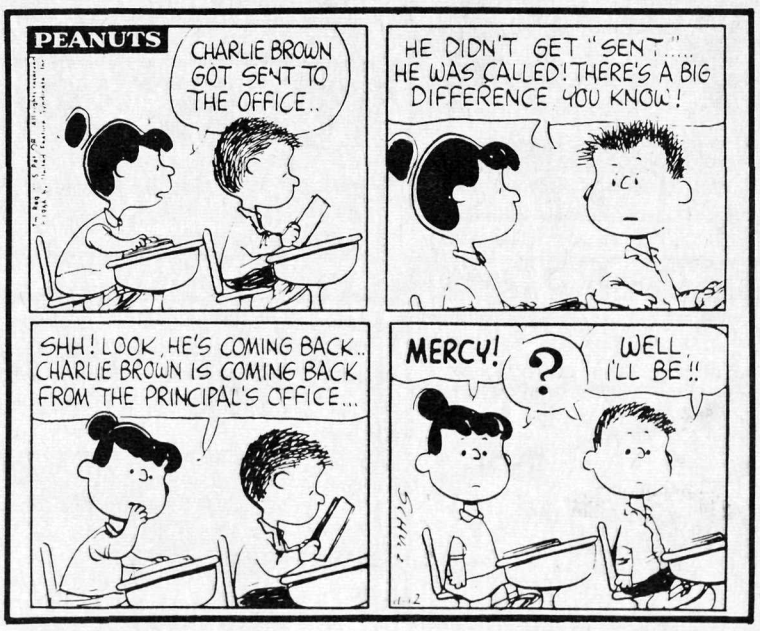
On Thursday, Nov. 17, Seonain Robertson of the University of London, will lecture on current trends in art at 2:00 p.m., and at 8:15 p.m. the Edinboro State College Collegiate Singers will present a special concert.

Brett Rutherfold will present a world premiere concert of his newly-written works for piano on Friday, Nov. 18. The concert will include "Sonata in A Minor," a series of preludes and dances, and a work for string ensemble entitled, "Les Epigrams," which will feature "Elegy for the American Eagle," a piece based on Tschaikovsky's "Funeral Song for a Pet Bird." The composer himself will be at the piano keyboard, and will also conduct the ESC String Choir.

The 1966 festival will close Friday evening with the showing of the 1961 Swedish cinematic masterpiece, Mein Kampf. This controversial film traces the origin, ascendency and destruction of Hitler's Third Reich in a sobering, non-editorializing account. The film will be shown at 9:30 p.m. in the Auditorium.

During the week of the Arts Festival, a photography exhibit will be on display in the lobby of Ross Dining Hall. This exhibit is the work of professional photographer Alan Perkins, who is also curator of the Drake Well Memorial Park Museum in Titusville.

The public is welcome to attend all events but must get tickets in advance for the Thelonius Monk performance at the Auditorium Office.



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Big "D" Looks Tough In Loss To John Carroll

By George Robinette, '70

The Gators once again outplayed their opponents and found themselves on the losing end of a 20-18 score. Momentary lapses and bad breaks offset the Gators' fine play and a 12-7 halftime lead.

Despite the cold and snowy weather, the Gators played successful wide-open football. Ganey attempted 26 passes and completed 16 for 203 yards and a fine completion mark of 62 %. Pete Cowie once again exhibited his fine running ability despite the slippery Robertson field turf.

The Big "D" outplayed their Cleveland rivals for the top defensive spot in the league as they yielded only 12 first downs and 250 total yards gained.

Unfortunately for the Gators, two of Carroll's runs were for 39 and 36 yards and both resulted in Blue Streak touchdowns. Two of the three Gator scores were pass completions. John Boughton grabbed one for 6 yards and Dave Westerman caught one for 6 yards and the final touchdown.

The Gators lost the toss and kicked off to JC. After a few rushing gains, the Big "D" tightened up and forced a punt. The Gator offense moved the ball well on the ground and in the air after receiving the punt deep in their own territory. The drive was halted when a pass intended for Boughton was deflected into the hands of a JC defender who returned it 38 yards to the Gator 2 yard line. The JC halfback scored and the kick was good to make the score 7-0.

Allegheny retaliated, marching 72 yards in nine plays for the T.D. Ganey connected on a 6 yard aerial with Boughton for the score. The drive included a long bomb to Boughton who nearly outran the JC defender. Boughton is the number one pass receiver in the PAC and he strengthened his position with 4 receptions for 71 yards and a TD. The attempted run for the extra point failed and the score remained 7-6

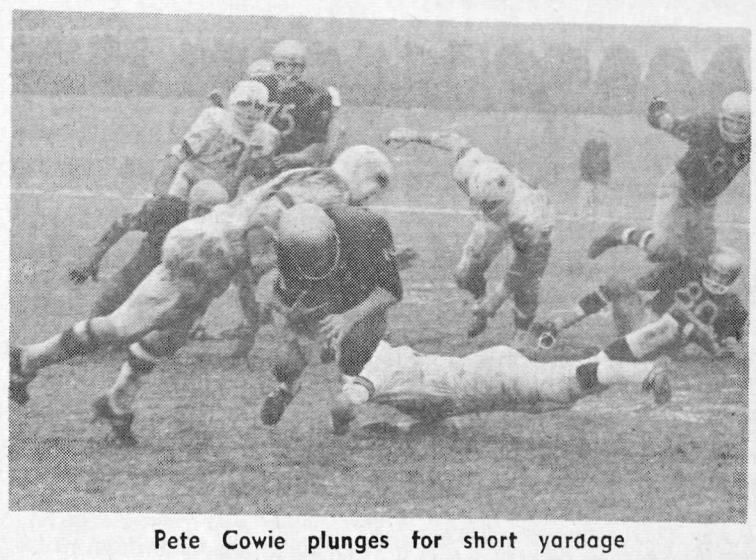
With 2:20 gone in the second quarter, Ganey plunged over for the second TD to climax a 74 yard march in eight plays. Again the run for the two points failed and the Gators took a 12-7 lead into the locker room at halftime. The defense was as tough as usual with Black, Blaufarb, Stover, Jessup, Pikiewicz and Connor putting pressure on the JC quarterback and crushing most of the straight ahead running plays.

Carroll erupted in the third quarter for 13 points. The Blue Streaks marched 72 yards in eight plays for the score to cap a drive that was triggered by the theft of a Ganey aerial. The highlight of the drive was a 39 yard run on a quarterback keeper. The kick for the extra point was perfect and JC assumed a 14-12 lead.

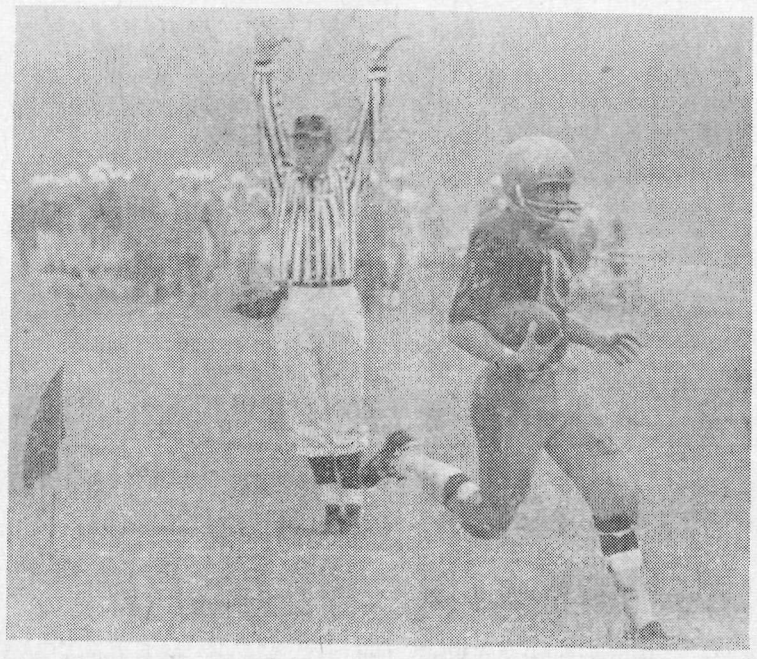
The field turned to mud with the melting snow and passing became increasingly difficult. JC intercepted two of Ganey's passes to smother all attempts to move the ball. JC scored again late in the third period. The Streaks sloshed 46 yards for the score after a short punt. The snap for the extra point was bad and the JC kicker failed in his attempt to drop kick on the run.

The Big "D" did not permit another JC score but the Gators could not match Carroll's 20 point total. The offense was still "game" in the fourth quarter and the Gators were in the ball game

(Con't. on Page 8)



Pete Cowie plunges for short yardage



Quarterback Mike Ganey scores for the Gators

Cross-country Fifth In PAC

By Mark Seeman, '70

Last Saturday Bethany College captured the Presidents Athletic Conference cross-country title by a decisive margin. The meet, held in Cleveland, saw PAC schools Case, Western Reserve, Bethany, John Carrol, Allegheny, and Thiel represented.

Allegheny could do no better than 5th place in the strong field beating only Thiel. Juniors Kiskaddon and McCarthy were, as they have been throughout the season, the only Gators to finish near the front. Kiskaddon took 5th while McCarthy took 12th place. The next Gator was John Walker back at 25th.

Aside from Kiskaddon's and McCarthy's fine performance the only thing that can be salvaged from Allegheny's 1-7 season is the fine turnout of freshmen. Hopefully next year they will be able to show tangable results for this year of experience.

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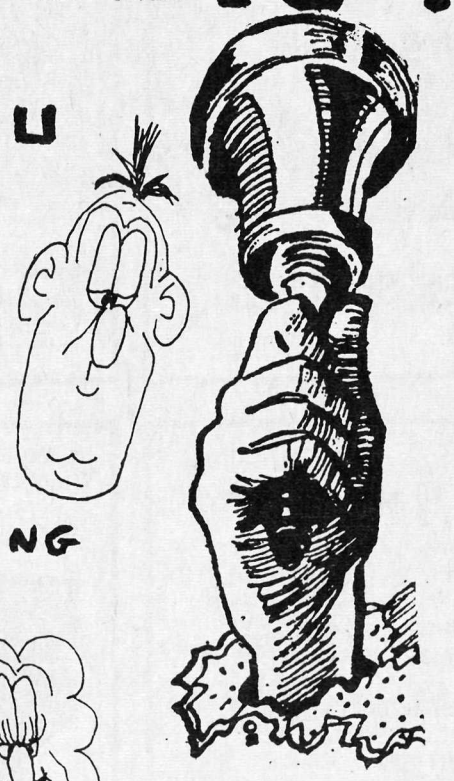
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DEAN'S

Shooters Lose Opening Match

The Allegheny College rifle team had its first match last Saturday against Carnegie Tech. The Gators ended up on the short end of the scoring, losing 1390 to 1360. Our shooters just were not hot according to Coach A.Z. Freeman.

Allegheny has a good squad, with six experienced shooters including co-captains Andy Brooks, '68, and Rick Fields, '69, Steve Fesmire, Jim Hewitt, Rick Arentzen, and Sue Jones. The team consists of ten "men" and competes in the Western Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Rifle League. Although the Gators are by *no means favorites* to win the league title, they could surprise a few teams. The shooters have been learning a new series of shooting positions, the International Positions, which produce more accuracy once they are mastered. If the "Big Guns" can provide some good scoring in the meantime, Allegheny should come up with a respectable record for the season.

Football...

(Con't. from Page 7)

until the final gun sounded.

Ganey engineered an 81 yard scoring drive that was climaxed by a 6 yard scoring toss to end Dave Westerman. Ganey's pass attempt for the game-tying two points was intercepted in the end zone and Allegheny was still on the short end of the 20-18 score.

The Gators made one last attempt to save the victory by stopping the Streaks cold after the final kickoff. The Gators had the ball on their own 20 yard line with 1:40 left in the game. Ganey started the drive rolling with a 17 yard toss to Westerman but the JC defense toughened and crushed the Gators final drive. JC ran out the clock with two running plays and the final score was John Carroll 20, Allegheny 18.

The Gators have now been eliminated from the race for the PAC crown. Their record is 3-3 overall and 2-2 in conference, with one game remaining with Thiel this Saturday. A victory would give Allegheny a successful winning season. The Gators' inability to kick extra points has cost them two ball games and possibly the conference championship. Mike Ganey, despite four interceptions and cold hands, retained his lead in the PAC passing department with 16 completions for 179 yards.

Booters Lose Soccer Title To Case Finish Third In Conference Race

By Brian Ohst, '70

Allegheny's attempt to win its third Presidents Athletic Conference soccer title in the last four years was blocked in the second half of last Saturday's match with defending champion Case Tech, when the Rough Riders tallied twice to defeat the visiting Gators, 4-2. The loss dropped AC into third place with a final conference mark of 2-2-2. The Gators were 2-4-2 overall. In 1965 they came in second in the PAC with a 4-2 record.

By halftime Allegheny had fought back to a 2-2 deadlock in its do-or-die battle for first place and the championship. Inside left Rick Voelker tied the score at 1-1 on a penalty kick after 5:40 of the second period, but Case went ahead for the second time a minute later. Sophomore All-PAC lineman Bob Appleyard came off the bench to even the score at 2-2 with a goal at 20:35 of the quarter, just 85 seconds before the end of the first half. Left wing Dave Patrick got the assist, his fourth of the season.

Case managed to break the tie midway through the third period and go ahead for good, 3-2, while holding the Gators scoreless in the second half. Trailing by one, AC brought its backs upfield in a futile attempt to get a power play going but failed to score. The Gators had most of their players on offense when the Rough Riders stole the ball and drilled in the clincher with just over two minutes remaining on the clock.

By winning the tight race for the championship, Case has taken PAC honors for the second year in a row. Allegheny captured the title most recently in 1963 and 1964.

Together, these two schools have completely dominated the PAC for the past nine years. During this time AC has placed first three times and compiled a 20-17-4 record in conference play. Case sports an impressive 32-10-1 mark and has topped the league six times. Out of the 88 All-PAC selections made in the last eight years (1958-65), the Gators have had 27 players and Case 32 named to the All-Conference team. AC's three selections last year, Joe Byers, Ted Kafka, and Bob Appleyard, are likely candidates again this season. The All-PAC team will be announced around Thanksgiving time.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Allegheny	0	2	0	0—2
Case Tech	1	1	1	1—4

Athlete's Footnotes...

By Jan Burden, '68

Of all the plays witnessed last Saturday in the football game against John Carroll, the one that stands out the most in the minds of the spectators was the kickoff return play that the Gators worked in the second half. It was the slickest, best executed play of the game, and would have gone all the way for a touchdown if the field hadn't been in the condition it was due to the weather. For those of you who didn't see it, it went this way. The ball was caught by Chapel who ran up the middle with it for several yards. he then handed the ball off to George Simonton who had his back to the unrushing tacklers and thus shielded the ball from sight. Meanwhile, Jay Lewis was moving laterally across the field took a handoff from Simonton and raced around the right sidelines for the goal. He would have made it too if he could have turned the corner a little faster, for there were only two John Carroll players who knew what was going on and even they were lucky to get in position to make the tackle. The precision with which the play was executed is not to be overemphasized, for theylooked like pros. It was hard to believe when Lewis told me that they had run through it only two or three times.

With the overall record tied at 3 wins and 3 losses the Gators will be going after the Thiel team with a vengeance, and it should be one of the best games of the season; the Thiel-Allegheny rivalry is one of the strongest going, and the game is noted for the exceptional performances that players on both sides have turned in. The Gators are definitely up for it, and again, if the weather gives Mike Ganey any sort of break at all, he could set them on their ears. The Allegheny defense continues to be tough, and it is too bad that the team cannot convert the points after touchdown, for as was apparent last Saturday, it was the lack of extra points that cost us victory. Onward to Thiel.

Gatorland... What's Happenin'?

Nov 12 So near and yet so far! The Gators almost pulled it out against John Carroll last week, but they couldn't hold on to their narrow lead. Allegheny also failed to upset Bethany two weeks ago, even after they had grabbed a nineteen point lead. But, "the third time is the charm" as the saying goes, and what would be a better ending than a win over Thiel at Greenville? With the support of the student body on Migration Day, the Gator eleven will upset the Thiel Tomcats.

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