



THE ALLEGHENY CAMPUS

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ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA.

March 4, 1966

Presidents, Deans, Treasurer Face Students At Convocation

The fourth annual State of the College convocation, Wednesday, provided a showcase for the demonstration of wit by several administrative heads, in addition to serving as a vehicle for the dissemination of information on varied topics of student concern to the undergraduate body.

The topics included an in-depth discussion of Allegheny's present building program, treatments of special difficulties arising out of the program (future use of Bentley Hall, for example, as well as a reply to one student's question of "Won't the proposed location of the physical educational building--near Allegheny's athletic fields--involve a total waste of money?", and also replies to student questions on particulars of Allegheny's fairings over the past decade, as these had been sketched briefly by President Pelletier in his preliminary remarks.

Increase in Applicants

The President, after stressing his conviction that the primary purpose of such a convocation should be "to provide an opportunity for those in the undergraduate body to raise questions," detailed significant facts about the condition of Allegheny's student body and faculty in 1965 compared to that in 1955. The 1966 total of 853 individuals applying for admission to Allegheny (589 of whom were admitted), rose to 1,789 applicants in 1965, of whom 626 students were accepted.

Student Aid funds rose from \$109,000 in 1955 to \$485,000 in 1965; tuition in 1955 was \$654, which became \$1,400 in 1965--an increase of 117 per cent. Institutional expenses in 1965 were over a million dollars, in contrast to the \$428,000 spend in 1955.

Other comparisons were made, ranging from results of test batteries given each group of incoming students, to increases in faculty salaries over the decade.

Dr. Pelletier noted last year's "highly favorable" report of the Middle States Evaluation Team that Allegheny is "one of the better institutions of its kind in the country," and expressed his appreciation of this statement in view of the fact that it becomes increasingly more difficult for a small private college to stay in existence. A detailed discussion of the current building followed, with frequent reference to architect's renderings of the structures planned or presently under construction.

Tentative Dates

In response to the question "When will the buildings be constructed?" Dr. Pelletier gave tentative dates for each structure's initiation and completion, and then tackled "How much voice do concerned faculty members have in the planning of new buildings?" His candid response was, "It depends on who you are and what you want." He elaborated on this to explain that faculty

members are consulted as much as possible, but ultimately the matter of cost is a prime consideration. Carr and Carnegie Halls were cited as examples of administration-faculty planning successfully combined.

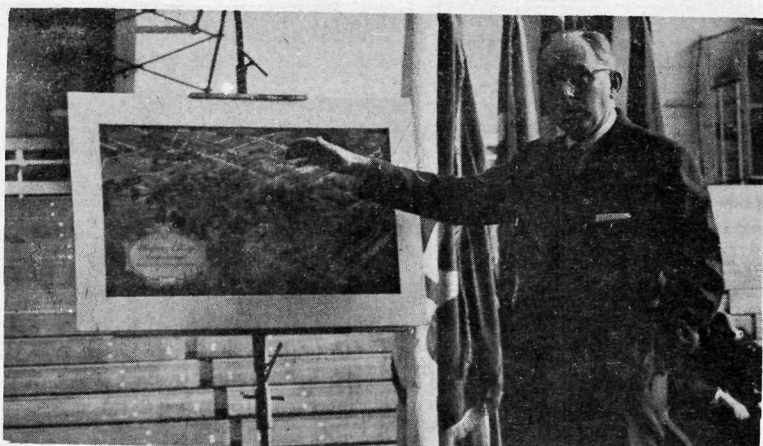
"What will happen to Bentley?" was met with Dr. Pelletier's statement that he would like to "consider re-doing Bentley's first floor, and using it for an admissions center," so that Allegheny could "get Admissions out of South Hall lounge."

Some other questions raised by students included: "Are there any provisions for a post office in the new students' union?" "How does the present faculty pay scale stand with regard to the national average?" "Has the college received any information about the Selective Service test which is to be given in April or June?" "Is there any chance that the 'A-B-C-D' grading system now employed could be changed to include pluses and minuses?" "Why is the South Hall dining room not used for

all college dances?" "Does the administration intend to keep enrollment increases down?"

In response to a question dealing with Dean of Instruction Julian L. Ross' reason for "stepping down," the Deah himself replied "I am not stepping down, I am stepping up to become a full-time faculty member." This statement was greeted with enthusiastic applause, and Dr. Pelletier took the speaker's stand to say "it is hard to contemplate Allegheny without Dean Ross as Dean of Instruction." The President said he understood that Dr. Ross' "first love is the classroom, and he has acted as Dean at the terms of real personal sacrifice," so that his wish to resign the post, (because, in the Dean's words, "17 years is long enough for one dean to remain in that position--it would be good for the college to have a new and younger man as Dean of instruction) was "a feeling I can understand, while I shall feel completely at a loss

(Continued on Page 6)



President Pelletier explains development program at State of the College Convocation.

Panhell, IFC Set Third Term Rush

The focus will be on Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Kappa Gamma, as Panhellenic Formal Rush begins with the opening of third term, according to Mary Haines, '67, president of the Panhellenic Council.

An informal coffee hour open house will be held from 6:30-8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, March 29. Freshman women are to meet in the Pine Room of Brooks Hall at 6:00 p.m. All women, even those not going through formal rush, are urged to attend this first get-together, Miss Haines explained.

The first invitational parties will be Wednesday, March 30. At 7 a.m., the invitations will be delivered to the freshman women and the four rush parties will be held from 7 to 9 p.m.

Three rush parties will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 31.

The last night parties will be Friday, April 1, from 7:00 to 8:00 and from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

At 10:15 that night freshmen

Formal fraternity rush resumes on March 28, registration day for the spring term, according to Peter Durst, '66, President of IFC.

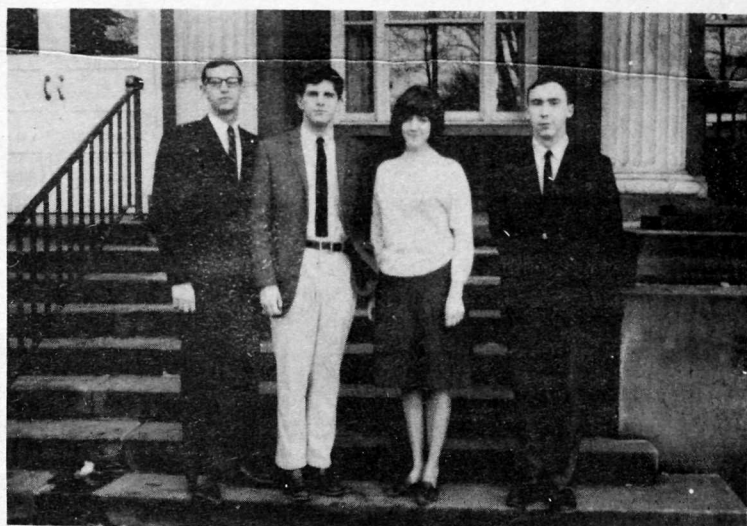
This extra rush day has been set aside for those freshmen who didn't have grades sufficient for pledging last term and for the deferred matriculants, Durst explained.

Each fraternity will have an open house from 7:00 until 9:30 p.m. on Monday evening. All freshmen still wishing to pledge a fraternity may fill out and submit preference cards at the C.U.

On Tuesday evening, the fraternities will submit bids to the freshmen they wish to add to their pledge classes.

women are to turn in their preferential bid cards. Those women placed on open-bid and those receiving open-bid invitations will be notified by 11:30 p.m., Miss Haines explained.

Final bids will be delivered by Panhellenic Council members shortly after 1:30 p.m., Saturday.



Vote Turnout Good

Feist To Head ASG

After an almost unnoticed campaign in which no more than 75 students turned out to hear candidates speak and in which one candidate dropped out of the race one day before the polls opened, an overall turnout of 67.7% of the student body turned out to elect four ASG and twelve class officers, and to approve Allegheny Student Government Constitution revisions by 723 to 86.

Jerry Feist, '67, was elected to head ASG over Norm Seifreid, '67. Norman Levine, '68, defeated Jim Trezise, '68, for the office of Vice President of Student Affairs. Dan Barco, '68, was elected to act as Vice President of Educational Affairs, having defeated June Wilson, '68. Tom Miller, '67, was also a candidate for the office, but dropped out Tuesday afternoon. Kathie Zeider, running unopposed, was elected ASG secretary.

Elected to preside over class offices were Peter McCormick, '67; Jerry Melaragno, '68, and Da Lund, '69.

Other officers of the Class of '67 are vice-president, Jim Zeeb; secretary, Barb Salago and treasurer, Bob Nickerson. Junior officers will be vice president, Dave Shannon; secretary, Terri-anne Sheridan and treasurer, Lynn Redmond. Sophomores are vicepresident, Molly Knox; secretary Ellen Hupp and treasurer Sally Seanor.

According to Elections Coordinator Alan Popp, '68, more students voted under the new elections procedure. "In order to make it easier for those students who did not consider campus elections important enough to walk to the CU, the elections

committee decided to take the polls to the voters. The high returns bear testimony to the effectiveness of this new system," he stated.

RA's Elected Board Expands

Resident Advisor Board co-chairmen Pat Butler and Elsa Johnson announced the following members of the 1966-67 Board elected Wednesday:

Re-elected were David Patrick, '67, Bill Thompson, '67, Cyndee Ball, '67, Karen Crispin, '67, and Molly Morck, '67.

Newly elected men include Joe Byers, '67, Jack Lewis, '67, Bob Baldasare, '68, Jack Bingham, '67, John Farrar, '67, B.C. Huseilton, '67, John Zacharias, '68, and David Downs, '68.

Newly elected women include Dodie Chaffee, '68, Karen Ennis, '67, Becky Good, '68, Mary Haines, '67, Judy Kennedy, '68, Lauren McAlister, '68, Ginny Moulthrop, '67, Ann Sackett, '67, Karen Teigiser, '67, and Dana Williams, '67.

The new Board represents an increase of two women and three men over last year's Board due to an increase in student housing. Co-chairmen, a man and a woman, will be elected by the group.

Mellon Phys. Ed. Building

Location Causes Discussion

The location of the new Mellon Physical Education Building has not been finally decided, according to Mr. Robert Sherman, Director of Development. Although the Robertson Field site has received positive consideration, Mr. Sherman has stated, "This is not an irrevocable or final decision."

Mr. Sherman stated that one of

the reasons for the possible location of the new building, to house an indoor swimming pool, squash and handball courts, lockers, offices and a classroom, at Robertson Field, is that the sheer size of the structure would make a central campus location difficult.

The aspect of future expansion of the athletic facilities should also be considered, he added.

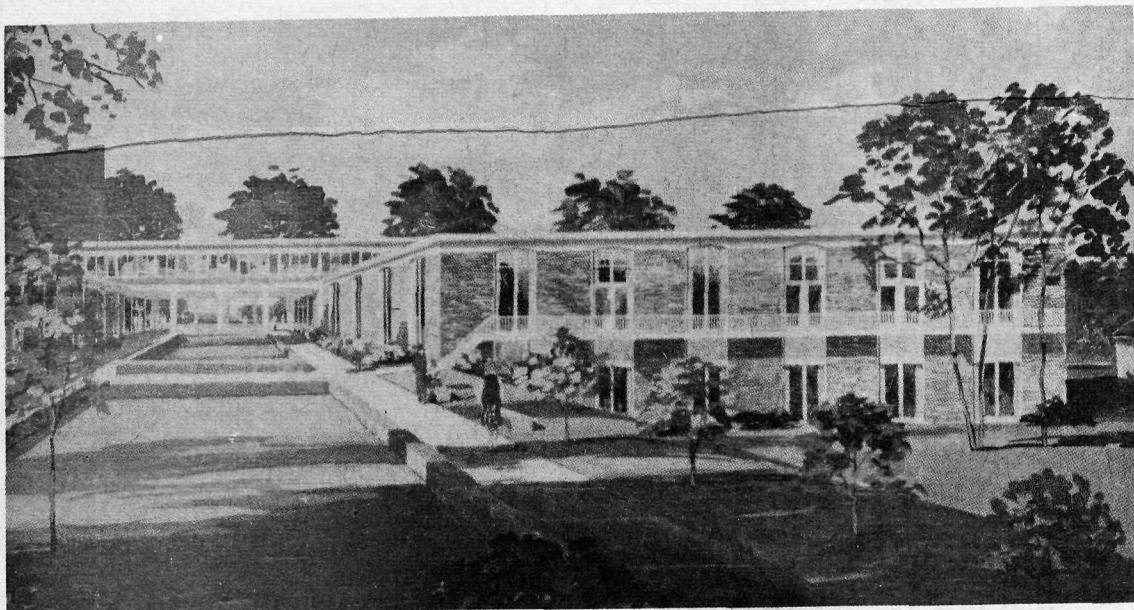
The Mellon physical education building could possibly be the beginning of a modern athletic complex including a turf-floored field house and an indoor ice skating rink, but these possibilities are still in embryonic planning stages, Mr. Sherman explained.

Student objections to the distance of Robertson Field from campus are seen by Mr. Sherman as a valid and constructive criticism. He pointed out that the Campus Planning Committee and Administration are looking into every possible site.

Blood Mobile Seeks Plasma

Plasma for American hospitals and aid stations in Vietnam is the goal of the Red Cross Blood Mobile in its second visit to Allegheny, April 29.

Sign-up lists are posted in each dormitory and fraternity house and students interested in donating blood must indicate so by March 10. Parental permission slips will be sent to the homes of donors under 21 over the vacation period.



Student Center Progresses

Plans for the new Student Activities Center, or College Union, one of the buildings which will rise on the campus as a result of the current \$3.1 million Design for Progress Campaign, are progressing rapidly.

The new Center will include an informal dining room; offices and meeting rooms for student organizations; and space for recreation and other services important to extracurricular life.

Also to be housed in the building will be The Campus, The Kaldron yearbook, and studios and offices of WARC.

The College Union, now housed in Cochran Hall, was converted from a men's residence hall to a union in 1961 when enrollment was approximately 80 per cent of today's figure.

The new Center will be connected with the upper lobby of the Auditorium by a bridged third floor section, shown in the artist's rendering. Cost of the new Center is expected to be in the neighborhood of \$900,000, of which \$600,000 may be in a Federal loan administered by the Housing & Home Finance Agency.

College Draft Deferment Tests Scheduled For Spring

WASHINGTON (CPS)--The Selective Service System has announced tests that might qualify students for a draft deferment will be given on May 14, May 21, and June 3.

College students who desire to take the test must make an application not later than April 23 to the Science Research Associates of Chicago, the firm under contract with the government to prepare and administer the tests. It was awarded the contract over two other bidders.

The Selective Service office stresses the test is optional and no student is required to take it. However, beginning in the fall, local draft boards will use a combination of school grades and scores on the test to determine who will be deferred. Indications are that a student with an exceptionally high standing in his college class would not need to take the test in order to be deferred. A student with a lower rank in his class might substantially improve his chances for a deferment with a good score on the test.

Criteria for Deferments

The criteria for deferments is expected to be similar to those used during the Korean War when a score of 70 (out of 150 questions) was considered deferable for an undergraduate student and an 80 was generally accepted for a graduate student.

A spokesman for the Selective Service office called the test "similar to a general aptitude test" with about 50 per cent of it devoted to verbal and linguistic skills and about 50 per cent to quantitative reasoning.

He said the test had been constructed so as not to give any advantage to any type of college major. There were charges that the test used during the Korean War was weighted in favor of math and science students.

The formal announcement of the test will be made by the Selective Service office around April and test information will be posted on college and university campuses, public buildings

and local draft boards.

Meanwhile, the Pentagon announced that a sharp upturn in enlistments has enabled it to cut its March draft call by 10,000 to 22,400 men--the lowest figure since the 16,500 called last August.

The Defense Department had originally asked the Selective Service System to induct 32,900 men in March but Army enlistments in January totaled more than 19,000--the highest monthly figure in more than a decade. Marine Corps enlistments also jumped to 7,000, an increase of 165 per cent over January of 1965.

With plans finalized for the test and colleges reconstructing recording systems to furnish draft boards with grades and class standings, some college officials have expressed serious misgivings over the tighter rules for student deferments.

A Brandeis University dean says the new policy determining student deferments is "totally absurd" and said several professors may stop giving grades because of it.

Dean Kermit Morrissey said for a student to lose his deferment because of a low class ranking was "unfair to schools with highly selective admissions policies where everyone is a potentially good student."

Officials at Harvard and the University of Michigan have assured students they will not send grades to a student's draft board if he asks that they not be sent. They caution, however, that this might mean immediate reclassification as an "obstruction" to the draft system.

Offering Assurances

Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, head of Selective Service, continued offering assurances to students. Hershey said if monthly calls continue between 10,000 and 30,000 probably only an "infinitesimal" number of full-time college students would be drafted to meet the needs of the war.

"It would probably be only a

(Continued on Page 6)

By-Laws, Financing Talked At ASG Meeting Sunday

The revised ASG Constitution again headed AUC's agenda Sunday with the unopposed passage of the revised By-laws presented by Jerry Feist, Constitution Revision Committee chairman.

If it passes again at the next AUC meeting, the amendments to the

By-laws will replace those now in existence.

Again the goal in rewording was clarity and simplicity, according to Feist.

If the By-laws are made effective, a voting member of the ASG Council (now called AUC) will be allowed one absence a term without a valid excuse rather than the existing two absences a year.

Alterations regarding finances include one financial report a term from all groups budgeted by ASG, rather than a monthly report.

All budgeting will be done by a requisition system whereby money will be allocated on the basis of requests made to ASG Council. Newly added was the provision that an organization officially recognized by ASG Council will have the right to petition the Council for funds.

Also affected in the revision, the \$100 per year salary paid to the secretary was elim-

inated.

Other changes stated that all organizations that wish to remain officially recognized by ASG Council must express their desire to do so to the ASG Executive Committee, and that the Film-Series Committee will be added as a subcommittee to the Cultural Affairs Committee. The name Student Activities Committee was changed to read Social Events Committee in order to avoid confusion. The addition of explicit duties and method of election of class officers was also made.

Bob Rice, chairman of the Traffic Committee, announced that according to the 1966 regulations, parking is open on George Street to all students at any time. Rice's statement was in reply to a question raised about parking on George Street by anyone other than commuters.

Craig Harris, treasurer, reported that \$2015.50 was made on the sale of tickets for the Chuck Berry-Shangri-La's Concert, therefore paying for 50% of the expenses.

Pre-meds To Hear Alumnus Next Term

Pre-meds will hear William W. Faloon, M.D., '41 on Wednesday evening, March 30. He will discuss "What the Pre-med Needs for Medical School," at 8:15 p.m. in Henderson Auditorium.

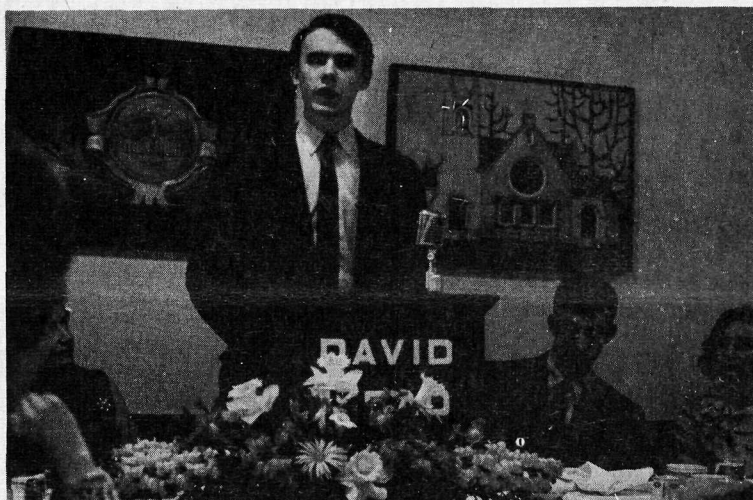
Dr. Faloon will also deliver an American Medical Association sponsored lecture, "Feast and Famine in the Age of the Affluent Society," Wednesday afternoon at 4:15 in Henderson Auditorium, which will be open to the public.

As an undergraduate, Dr. Faloon played varsity basketball and was on The Campus staff. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta, Phi Beta Phi, Der deutsche Verein, Block "A" Club, Men's Undergraduate Council (Interfraternity Council) and the Allegheny Undergraduate Council.

Dr. Faloon is a graduate of Harvard Medical School, interned at Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia, was Harvard Research Fellow in the Thorndike Memorial Laboratory, held a residency in The Albany Hospital and has taught in the Albany Medical College. He is now Professor in the Department of Medicine of the New York State University Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse.

The National Institute of Health recently granted to Dr. Faloon \$409,037 over a three-year period to operate a research unit for adults in the Medical Center for the study of metabolic, endocrinological and nutritional problems. Dr. Faloon is particularly interested in liver diseases and in the malabsorption of food by the intestine.

Dr. Faloon is a member of many scientific societies including Sigma Xi, the American Federation for Clinical Research, the American Institute of Nutrition and the American Society for Clinical Nutrition.



Editor Don Speicher

Speicher New Editor; Campus Staff Named

Donald Speicher, '67, was officially named editor of the 1966-67 Allegheny Campus Sunday night at a banquet honoring the outgoing Campus staff at the David Mead Inn.

Speicher, an English major, has been news editor of The Campus for the past year, as well as a member of the Editorial Board.

In a speech following the announcement of his appointment, which was made by outgoing editor Kathe Tunnell, Speicher announced his staff and plans for his administration. Peter McCormick, '67, present composition chief, will act as managing editor replacing Peter Durst, '66, and David Wood, '67, how assistant news editor, will move up to Speicher's old position.

Other students taking on new staff positions are Ann Holmes, '67, personnel manager; John Deakins, '68, composition chief; Dale Persons, '68, advertising manager; Barry Schwartz, '68, circulation manager; and Jack Palma, '68, and Pete Goff, '68, sports co-editors.

Continuing in present positions will be Ellie Ives, '67, makeup editor and Ruth Keitz, '68, her assistant; also Diane Heestand, '67, feature editor, assisted by Lucy Flynn, '68.

In outlining his policy, Speicher stated that, "above all, The Campus must remain vital, in-

teresting and responsible. In its editorial function a newspaper must consider the most decisive issues and present one point of view, a well-substantiated and responsible bias, in order to make the student body equally opinionated and concerned (instead of being merely informed.) In this way can a paper save itself from being a bulletin board and an ineffectual, uninteresting publication."

Speicher went on to say that "The Campus must not only present the news to the student body but it must also stimulate it to go beyond this. It must create student concern in an attempt to stimulate more direct student action. It can do this in its editorial capacity."

The main speaker, Miss Frances Lewine, Associated Press White House correspondent, presented a witty and highly informative insider's view of the Johnson Administration.

Other speakers were Campus advisor Dr. Christopher Katope, Dean of Students John R. O. Mc Kean, President Lawrence L. Pelletier, and Campus editor Kathe Tunnell.

The new staff heads, having completed a training period under the outgoing staffs, will take over their positions with the next issue of The Campus, April 1.

Financial Aid Program Shows Rapid Rise In Scholarships

By Geoffrey Barnard, '66

Attending a quality educational institution is an expensive proposition, and if it were not for the various forms of financial assistance made available by the College it would be extremely difficult for many students to obtain an education of the caliber offered by Allegheny.

At present there are approximately 325 students who receive some form of financial aid from the College. This financial aid may be in the form of a grant or scholarship, a loan, or a work opportunity, and it is becoming increasingly popular to offer a scholarship applicant a package arrangement so that the sum which he receives will be part grant, part loan, and part earning from a campus employment.

Financial assistance is awarded by the Student Aid Committee strictly on the basis of need as determined by the Parents' Confidential Statement, and the Committee also decides whether the award is to be in the form of a loan, grant, work opportunity, or a combination of the three.

Work Opportunities

Students who are seriously lacking in financial resources tend to receive grants, while students who are experiencing only temporary difficulties, for example other brothers and sisters attending college, are more apt to receive loans. Work opportunities such as waiting on table in the dining halls or working as an assistant in the library are allocated at the discretion of the committee. However, these are only generalizations as each case is carefully and individually reviewed by the Committee before any action is taken.

Approximately 40% of those accepted by the Admissions Committee apply for financial assistance, and of these approximately 15% are rejected due to inadequate financial resources. From 22-25 % of a class, therefore, receives financial aid, and this statistic remains relatively constant through the four years.

Renewed Yearly

Because the economic situation of a student may change drastically from one year to the next it is necessary to apply each year for renewal of financial aid. The student must also maintain at least a 2.0 average if he expects his financial assistance to be continued.

The award may be increased by demonstration of increased need, and it may also be decreased by diminished need. This is often the case when other

children in the individual's family begin college or graduate from college. At Allegheny some positions such as resident adviser receive \$200 per year, which is often deducted from the scholarship of the recipient because in this case his need becomes diminished by \$200.

Senior Loans

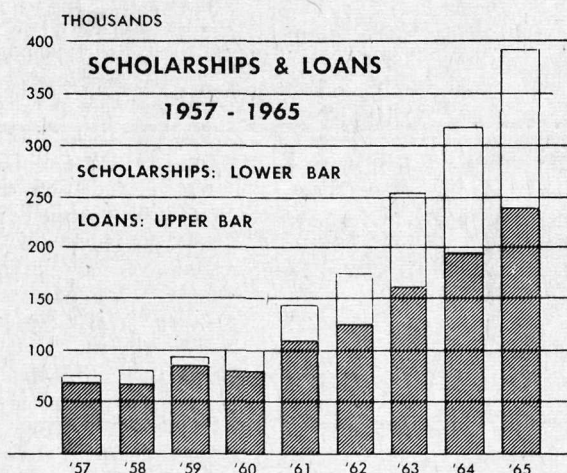
Aid to senior students is often reduced or converted from scholarship to loan, as these students are closer to their earning power and theoretically will be able to repay their loans sooner and more easily than students in the lower classes. Therefore more scholarship aid is made available to entering students and to sophomores and juniors who demonstrate need.

In terms of money available for student aid, Dr. Allen B. Edwards, Treasurer of the College, has furnished the figures shown in the accompanying chart.

The College also certifies guaranteed loan plans which are arranged individually through private banks.

A common misconception among Allegheny students is that available student aid does not keep pace with increases in tuition and living expenses. Examining the student aid funds administered by the College in 1960 one finds a total of \$100,000. When contrasted with this year's figure, figures show better than a 400% increase, while tuition and living costs have not increased by anywhere near this figure. In 1961 the cost of tuition, fees, room, and board was \$1750, while the cost for the present academic year is \$2188, an increase of \$438 or approximately 25%.

Scholarships (approx.)	
college-controlled funds	\$195,000
Outside sources	46,000
Loans (approx.)	
NDEA (gov't provides 90% with 10% provided by the College)	167,000
10% provided by the College for NDEA	17,000
College-controlled loan funds	60,000
Approx. total available for student aid.	\$485,000



Growth of financial aid program to students is illustrated in this year to year chart. Striking feature is the recent rapid increase in both loans and scholarships. Loans and scholarships not directly administered by the College are not included.

Faculty Opinion Favorable On Course Evaluation Sheet

By Sharon Simmons, '69

feel that the evaluation has definite merit.

Most faculty members agree that the general form and content of the questionnaire was commendable. Dr. Henry Pommer, professor of English, felt that the program was 'definitely valuable' and that questions were wide-ranging and well-chosen. Alfred Kern, associate professor of English, says the evaluations are particularly valuable for new courses and new teachers, while Mark Reader, assistant professor of political science, feels they are valuable in seeing how reading materials are accepted by the students.

Dr. Pommer's main suggestion for improvement in the program is that the results be made avail-

able to the student body for use in selecting courses. Other professors, in the majority, argue against this, one reason being that this would increase the tendency, as Professor Reader puts it, 'of turning academics into a popularity poll.' Reid Baker, instructor in modern languages, also has his main reservation in this area. 'A good teacher with an abrasive personality is likely to come out poorly in the evaluation because he is unpopular.'

Not a Popularity Poll

Miller contends, 'You have to trust the students to be as objective as possible about what they are learning... This tendency is unavoidable in any survey of this sort, but in this case it cannot develop into a popularity poll, because, as the results are not made public, a 'winner' cannot be declared; the only winners from this program are the individual faculty members who use student responses, and the student body.'

Mr. Baker comments that 'evaluations are very valuable for conveying information from a group of students to the instructor of a particular course, but are not valid for use by the administration, but only by those individual professors who desire to use student responses to improve their courses.'

Responses Thought-out

Faculty members thought that student responses were mainly well-thought-out. In many cases, student criticism was of a fault that the professor had already discovered himself, and had made plans to change. If not the initiators of change, evaluations often served as re-inforcement for the professor's changes.

Professor Reader observes, 'The only time a thing of this sort is helpful is when you get almost total student response, and when the responses are of a similar nature so that you can see general trends.' Miller agrees with this point, and remarks that recent student response fell far below the hoped-for 75% of the student body. He also adds, 'The value of the evaluation will increase each time it is given, as professors begin to see general trends, and the effects of their changes... With a little time (one-half an hour at the most) and a little thought, students will greatly benefit from the program.'

Professors' Reactions

Most professors, on evaluating student suggestions, find some they agree with and others that are invalid or impractical. Dr. Pommer comments, 'If I had not already corrected the situation, and if I agreed, I took student comments seriously.' Professor Reader was inclined to take student responses seriously only if a major portion of the class had the same view. Professor Kern states, 'I tried to make adjustments to suit the criticisms, but where this was not possible I shared the negative criticisms with the new class in order that my intentions be made clear... If the students take it seriously and responsibly, I will too.'

Miller comments that this evaluation 'is a good opportunity for students to voice any criticism or praise for courses anonymously, without fear of reprisal, and without person-to-

(Continued on Page 6)

Motivation Improved By Voluntary ROTC

By Bob Babiak, '69

Every week it's the same old story for one poor freshman AFROTC cadet. "My biggest problem in military life so far," said one cadet, "is remembering my right foot from my left foot."

To an observer, the weekly practice sessions in the gym often seem chaotic, to the cadet it could mean more demerits because he forgot to polish his shoes the night before.

Against popular belief, though, training does not consist solely of marching. It has been estimated that the men spend four hours and twenty minutes per term on marching. The giving and taking of orders, however, is an important pre-requisite for military training.

Improved Motivation

Many changes have been brought about by putting the Reserve Officers Training Corps on a voluntary basis, according to ROTC officials. The personal motivation of the volunteers has been shown in the improved marks of the cadet body, even though the course offers no credit the first two years, which was the required time under the old program.

By having a much smaller group to work with, the officers are able to know each man much better and, therefore, evaluate his ability as a leader. Every cadet has a better chance to raise his rank in even competition with the other cadets, and has more of an opportunity to learn about Air Force life.

Cadet Responsibility

The over-all planning and program have been changed to work with a smaller group. The cadets are now given more responsibility. One of the new innovations this year is placing a cadet in charge of the Friday training period. He holds meetings and issues orders to plan every minute of the practice session. This year seniors and juniors are giving short histories on important military events.

A trick drill team has been established this year for interested cadets. For the first time rifle instruction is being offered to sophomores.

Outstanding cadets have an opportunity to go on a jet plane trip during the year. This March, approximately 20 students will



Lt. Col. Richard Okrasinski

go to Denver, Colorado. For many it will be their first experience in a plane, and they will see how the flight is run from a front seat view. They will visit military installations in the area and become more aware of the modern Air Force which cannot be learned completely from a text book.

Major Harold L. Vick emphasized that the officer's job is not that of recruiting, but rather sifting through the qualified applicants. Entrance into the advanced training is based upon qualifications established by the Secretary of the Air Force. These include successful completion of the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test, a physical examination, and acceptance by the Professor of Aerospace Studies.

The unit is only allowed to train a certain number of men, according to its area quota. This year there are 49 in various stages of processing to enter the program as juniors, in addition to 53 freshmen, 39 sophomores and 53 upperclassmen officially in the program.

Officers at Allegheny

All the officers assigned here have college degrees. Lieutenant Colonel James L. Peightel entered the Air Force as an aviation cadet in World War II. Captain Robert R. Lewis graduated from the Penn State ROTC program, has served as an Intelligence Officer, and has seen duty in Southeast Asia. Major Vick went to Navigation School, served in Japan and Spain, and

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Something Old...

It seems a little sad when one remembered how many-faceted and all-powerful she had been, just one year ago. There was no protest, no opposition; they just calmly and rationally considered the situation and voted to dissolve what was for many decades one of the most powerful organizations on campus.

So Associated Women Students passed into Allegheny's history Tuesday evening at the very feminine Candlelight and Roses Banquet.

The attempt to continue her dormitory function for the women after she turned her legislative powers over to the Resident Advisor Board last spring was commendable and logical. But her calm realization that such an organized body was unnecessary, and that ASG could as capably carry those functions out was both courageous and realistic.

AWS served Allegheny well for many decades. Her dignified passing when her services were no longer relevant to Allegheny, 1966, was as fitting as the services she once so proudly performed.

...Something New

Greek Week this year was enjoyable, refreshing and just plain fun; ingredients which, in many such traditional weekends, have been either forced or sadly lacking.

Much of the credit for this transformation belongs to the Student Activities Committee, Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council, whose cooperation and communication among themselves were commendable.

The innovations of the Greek Goddess and Hercules contests, the Olympic games (which absence of snow unfortunately cancelled), the switch to a rock and roll dance at the Holiday Inn, and the rock and roll concert were all refreshing changes.

Granted, there were shortcomings, but it was a vigorous and commendable attempt to provide more than the usual formula, an attempt to get out of the all-college social rut.

It is hoped that ASG and IFC can collaborate in the future to integrate "big weekends" into the prevailing mood of the campus, to continue to make improvements and re-evaluate the programs to avoid merely following the formulas of what may have been a successful weekend in the past.



**THE ALLEGHENY
CAMPUS**

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Letters To The Editor

Apathy

To the Editor:

After attending the first annual pre-election speeches last Tuesday, I find it hard to believe that the Allegheny student is not apathetic towards his student government.

Anyone who read last week's Campus could not fail to realize the extent to which the ASG officers govern all areas of student interest. The decisions of these officers affect every student on campus, and the committees which they head plan virtually all extracurricular events in which the student may participate. Every Alleghenian should be concerned with how his activities are being programmed, how much his interests and needs are being taken into account, and how his money is being spent.

One would expect that there would be a vital, campus-wide

Chatham To Host Conference On Soviet Union

This spring the Chatham College chapter of the National Student Association, in cooperation with Chatham College, is sponsoring an intercollegiate conference dealing with "The Soviet Union in World Politics." This symposium is a culmination of Chatham's non-western series, this year focusing on the Soviet Union.

The purpose of this weekend conference, April 15 and 16, 1966, is to provide college students an opportunity to discuss current issues and problems dealing with the foreign policy of the Soviet Union. Since the emphasis will be on student discussion, it is necessary to be selective in the students attending.

Graybill Coordinates

A group of 200 college students who are knowledgeable in the areas of Soviet affairs, who are interested in increasing their own background, and who are willing to and capable of verbalizing their ideas is expected to make up the conference.

In order to expedite the selection of students who will be active participants in this conference, Mr. Emmett D. Graybill will act as coordinator for Allegheny. Anyone interested should contact him directly.

Authorities to Speak

The outside speakers for this conference will be Marshall Schulman, Professor of International Politics, Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, and Research Associate, Russian Research Center, Harvard University; William Griffith, Research Associate, Center for International Studies, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Louis Fischer, Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton University. These men are highly recognized authorities in the field of Soviet studies. Mr. Fischer, about seven years ago, gave one of the finest lectures Allegheny has heard in its long series of lectures, according to Dr. Wayne R. Merrick, chairman of the Political Science Department.

interest in the process of electing people to fill the highest undergraduate offices at Allegheny. This "vital interest" was observed in action Tuesday night as a handful of students listened to the platforms of the candidates for major ASG offices. This program was essentially useless in acquainting the student body with those who will be planning and controlling its social, cultural, and educational activities in the coming year.

I feel that there is little room for student complaint about any ASG-sponsored program in view of such disinterest. Also, no one should complain about who was elected unless he took a definite stand on which leaders he wanted to head his government.

In view of the great power vested in the ASG offices, it is dangerous for the Allegheny students to sit blithely by during an election. Rule of the few by consent of the few can easily lead to favoritism and stagnation in student government.

Furthermore, I would deplore the manner in which the ASG and class officer elections were run by the existing ASG elections board. The time and place of registration for office-seekers was abruptly changed and little publicity was given the entire procedure. The chairman of the board assumed responsibility for applying at least one election rule not explicitly stated in the ASG by-laws. Elections run in such a haphazard, arbitrary manner only serve to increase the already prevalent tendency for student non-participation in government.

Susan Fry, '68

Excellence

To the Editor:

I would like to compliment Robert Miller of WARC and his staff for the excellent job they are doing, and especially for the institution of the Johnston Network program, Metropolitan Presents. I think this is just another example of the many improvements that Bob Miller has made since becoming General Manager. This radio station should serve as a beacon to the Lit Mag, The Campus, and the Kalum.

Sincerely,
Jim Innis, '68

Reassurance

To the Editor:

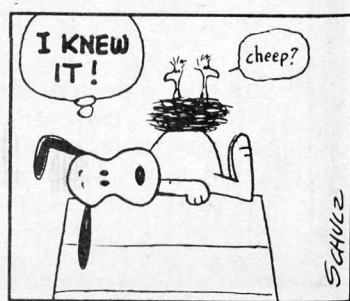
I would like to report that I have received some reassurance concerning the letter I had written (printed in the Feb. 25th issue of the Campus) about the possibility of increased student enrollment at Allegheny. The change being contemplated at present is an increase in the student body of two or three hundred. The numbers involved are not large. My fears were that this increase might be the start of a trend toward an eventual major increase in enrollment; they may have been unfounded.

Sincerely,
Gale Bunce, '66

College Calendar

Friday	Playshop Production: 'Alice in Wonderland' 8:15 p.m. - Playshop
Saturday	Alpha Gamma Delta Winter Party Playshop Production: 'Alice in Wonderland' 2 p.m. - Playshop Phi Delta Theta Winter Party Allegheny Women's Group Morning Coffee - 10 a.m. - noon - Mrs. Wharton's home Movie: 'Knife in the Water' - 7 p.m. - Carr Hall
Sunday	Humanities Division Meeting - 7:45 p.m.
Monday	Spanish film: 'Salamanca' - 2:10 p.m. - Henderson Auditorium
Tuesday	Easter Music - 10:40 - Ford Chapel Classes End Study Day
Wednesday	Exams Start
Thursday	Exams Start
Friday (March 18)	Vacation Begins
Saturday (March 19)	Registration
Sunday (March 20)	IFC Formal Rush - 7-9:30 p.m. Movie: 'Suddenly Last Summer' and 'The Most' - 7 p.m. - Carr Hall
Monday (March 21)	Classes Begin
Tuesday (March 22)	Panhellenic Formal Rush - 6-8 p.m.
Wednesday (March 23)	Panhellenic Formal Rush - 7-9 p.m.
Thursday (March 24)	Panhellenic Formal Rush - 7-8:30 p.m.

PEANUTS



Greek Weekend, 1966



Greek Week 1966 has come and gone, leaving behind satisfied students, planners, and participants. Everything was run off smoothly, and general student comment was favorable.

Alpha Chi Omega was first-rated sorority at Greek Sing: under Nancy McCreight they sang "Oh, The Things You Are Tonight." In second place Nancy Willson directed Alpha Gamma Delta and "I Talked to the Trees."

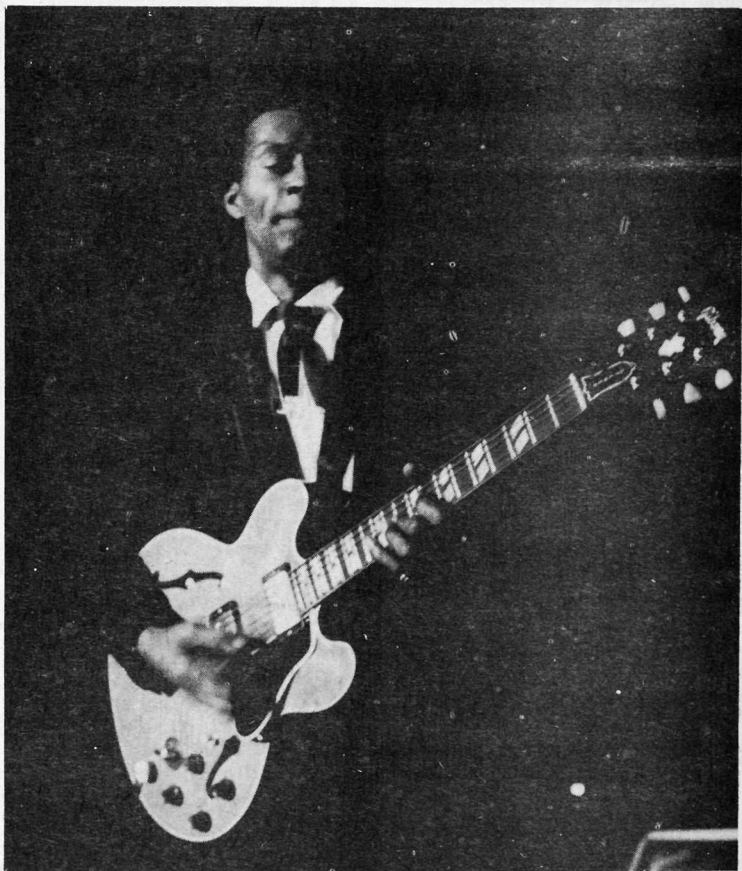
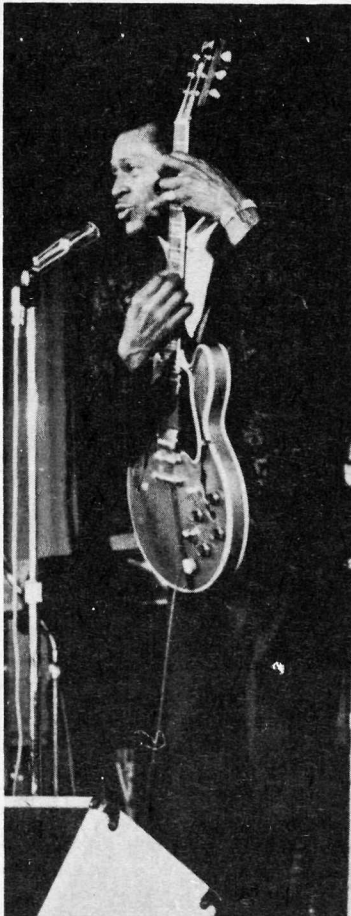
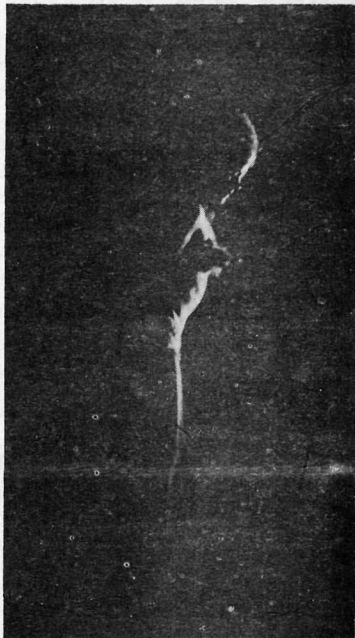
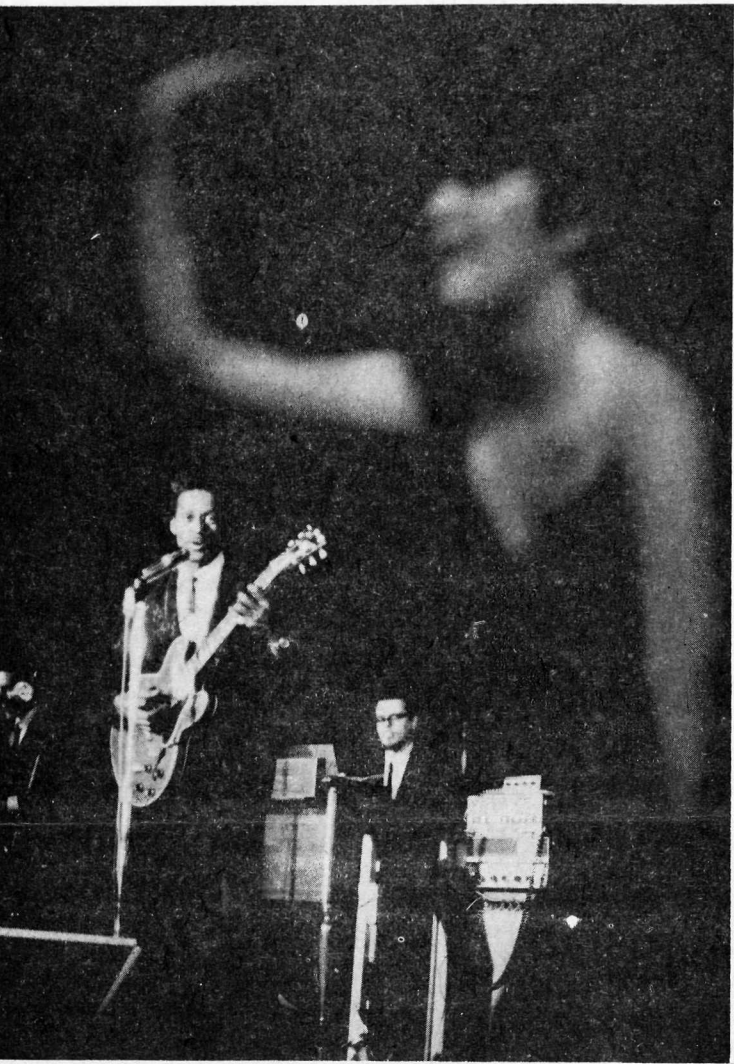
Phi Delta Theta took first place among the men: they sang "Adoramus Te" under the direction of John Rydquist. Alpha Chi Rho was runner-up with "A Mighty Fortress is Our God" under the direction of Bill Orellana.

Susan Kinsloe, '66, of Alpha Chi Omega, reigned as Greek Goddess, while Dick Jessup, '67, of Phi Gamma Delta, muscled his way into the position of Hercules.

The concert Friday night was a huge success, both financially and socially. Approximately 2500 people brought in enough money to pay for about half the expenses, which Joe Byers, chairman of the Student Activities Committee Student Activities Committee, estimated at \$4,000.

The dance at the Holiday Inn Saturday night was highly successful also, with a crowd Jon Swanson, IFC Social Chairman, estimated at upwards of 850 people.

Both Byers and Swanson were extremely pleased with the whole weekend, and would agree that it was "the best in years."



Take Note

"Exercise in Journalism"

"Exercise in Journalism: The Story of the Campus," an educational special produced, directed, and narrated by Barry Schwartz, '68, will be presented on WARC, Sunday at 2:30 p.m. The twenty minute special reveals, through on-the-spot tapes, all facets of the progression of Campus activity from Sunday evening through the Wednesday night furor of laying the paper to bed before the 9:30 p.m. deadline. The feature will also include interviews with members of the Campus staff concerning their duties on the paper and their reactions as the process moves through the four day cycle.

YR's And YL's Conduct Drive For VN Victims

Setting aside political differences, the Young Liberals and the Young Republicans are sponsoring a fund-raising drive on Tuesday, March 8, for the purpose of supplying food, medical supplies, clothing and educational equipment for South Vietnam through CARE. Containers will be placed for money contribution in Brooks Hall, South Hall, Reis Library, and the C.U. According to Gwenette Ische, '68, CARE has promised to transform whatever sum can be raised into such supplies for war victims in South Vietnam. "Let us set aside political, moral and religious discussion for now. Let us reach out our hand to others who need it," Miss Ische stated.

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ACADEMY

March 3-5

Irma La Duce

March 6-8

Genghis Kahn

March 9

The Collector

Kaldron Applications

The Kaldron is now accepting applications for editor for the 1967 yearbook. Applicants can be from any class, but must have had experience on a yearbook staff. Letters of application stating qualifications should be addressed to Pam Fischer and left at Brooks desk or 390 Walker.

Block A Meeting

Block "A" will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Alpha Chi Rho house. Nominations for officers will be entertained.

Convocation...

(Continued from Page 1)

without him." Although the Dean successor has been chosen, Dr. Pelletier explained that announcement cannot be made until the Board of Trustees has officially acted on it. The president concluded his remarks with words of appreciation to the student body for the leadership and support it has given this year, and commented briefly on "the sociology of the American college," which he feels must be a matter of great concern to those who are interested in the fate of American higher education.

Draft...

(Continued from Page 2)

thousand or two a month," he said, "and that's pretty small in comparison with a pool of 1.8 million students." He added unless draft calls rise sharply, many students will not be drafted even if they fail the qualification tests and don't maintain required class standings. He warned, however, that "it's not a time of complacency among students." He said any change in the Vietnam situation could send draft calls skyrocketing and cause a major depletion of college campuses.

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Citizenship Program Conducts Many And Varied Activities

(Editors note: Begun two years ago and expanded into many diversified programs and responsibilities, the Allegheny Citizenship Program is one organ through which Allegheny makes a definite and worthwhile contribution to the Meadville community. Chairman of the Bethesda program, Sue Lewin, '68, writes this account of activities and needs of the program in the hope that more students will become aware of it and of the possibilities for their participation in it.)

By Sue Lewin, '68

The Allegheny Citizenship Council sponsors a big brother, big sister program with court referral adolescents, tutoring sessions for citizens of Meadville, and a volunteer program at the Doman Clinic for brain-damaged children, and a local boy scout troop. Also under the auspices of the Citizenship Council is a program of trips and recreation at the Bethesda Home for Children, Bethesda, just a few miles up Main Street, is home for children who can't live at their real homes. First term this year there was no program with Bethesda due to lack of communication, cooperation, and leadership. Second term a program has been slowly but steadily re-established. A tour of the Talon factory was organized for high school age children. The younger boys of Bethesda participated in one of our Friday night swims. Dr. Brown assisted by presenting an informal demonstration of the planetarium. "Alice in Wonderland" was attended by the younger children. Bill Streit, '68, has given much time and done much work by going to Bethesda for two hours every Saturday and independently organizing recreation with both the younger and older boys. All of these activities were enthusiastically received by the children. Next term the weekly recreation program will continue, expanding and moving outside as the

weather becomes warmer. There are plans to tour W.A.R.C., go bowling, have a picnic at Bousson, go on hikes, visit the rock quarry and a sandpile which is not far from the home. Bill hopes to get a cub scout troop started. Last year a picnic was held at Bousson, and some of the boys painted the cabin two different colors of brown, ending with a paint fight. During the tour of Talon one employee told the group that she has put zipper parts together for thirty years! Everyone received two free zippers before returning home. In the planetarium the children had fun turning the light dials themselves, flashing the projector on the dome, and figuring out which mirror and lens project the moon. These children are eager for attention and enjoy getting out to see and do new things. But only with efficient communication, patience, and dedication can the job be done well.

Success so Far

The program has so far been successful, due to cooperation among Allegheny's students. It is time for expansion. There is a need for sincere and enthusiastic people who are willing to try anything. There is a continuing need for transportation on Saturdays. If you are qualified to help in any of the programs, or have constructive suggestions, please contact Miss Sue Lewin, '68, director of the Bethesda program, 288 Brooks.

ROTC...

(Continued from Page 3)

has been a member of the Air Rescue Service. According to Major Vick, "one of the biggest problems the program faces on campus is the stereotype given to military service." The days of the long wooden barracks and K.P. duty are gone. The Sgt. Bilko prototype would not last long today. The Air Force is a large modern business. "All we can ask," says Major Vick "is an opportunity to talk to people and let them see the Air Force as it really is."

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Saturday, March 5th

Story of the

WARC 90.3

Controversial Polish Film In Carr Sunday

"Knife in the water," the winner of the New York Film Critics' Award for the Best Foreign film of 1963 and Critic's Prize in the Venice International Film Festival will be shown Sunday at 7p.m. in Carr Hall. Roman Polanski, the director of the recently released 'Repulsion', has directed this suspenseful psychological drama of two men and a woman isolated on a 24-hour sailing trip. The story is that of the conflict between the sex and ego drives of a domineering husband and a smoldering but rebellious wife, evoked by the intrusion of a stranger. The film received a 'C' rating (condemned) from the Legion of Decency and is in Polish dialogue with English subtitles. It runs for 95 minutes.

Evaluation...

(Continued from Page 3)

person pressures." He emphasizes, "This should not be used as a grudge sheet to take out frustrations, but as a constructive and valid criticism. It can never be a substitute for student-faculty contact, and should only be used as a supplement. Students are strongly urged to see their professors with their comments." Professor Reader comments that perhaps the program's greatest virtue lies in "getting students to think critically about what they are getting in class." Professor Kern expands on this in saying, "As a part of a national pattern, students at Allegheny are taking more of the responsibility for their own education and destiny. With rising tuition, students are beginning to wonder if they are getting their money's worth from a professor. I think this is good." He continues, "Students don't expect perfection in a professor...what they want is a professor who is interesting, knowing, and human in his assignments...and above all, equity, being treated fairly." The Academic Committee can succeed only if students take the responsibility for their own education by talking to teachers directly and by filling out the evaluation sheets. From student opinions, professors may evaluate themselves and their courses, and act to heighten their interest, knowledge, humanity, and equity.

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Final Examinations Schedule

Saturday, March 12, 9 a.m.

Biology 4	Carnegie 204
Drama 1	Theater
Economics 33	Quigley 123
English 2	Arter 209
English 8	Carr 211
English 28	Arter 212
Geology 4	Alden 220
German 6	Murray 130
Greek 2	Murray 101
History 24	Arter 205
Mathematics 4	Carr 234
Mathematics 40	Carr 201
Music 2	Oratory
Philosophy 26	Ruter 201
Poli Sci 15	Quigley 124
Psychology 32	Carnegie 2
Religion 22	Arter 202
Sociology 24	Quigley 220

Saturday, March 12, 2 p.m.

French 20	Murray 120
French 5	Murray 101, 131
French 14	Murray 103, 130
German 1	Murray 120, 102, 129
German 2	Quigley 215, 217
Spanish 5	Alden 101

Saturday, March 12, 7 p.m.

Aerospace Studies 31	Arter 202
Aerospace Studies 2	ROTC Bldg.
Chemistry 4	Carr 211
English Reading Test	Arter 216
Modern Language 21	Murray 130
Physics 12	Carr 139
Spanish 1	Murray 101

Monday, March 14, 9 a.m.

Art 1	Murray 103, 120
Biology 1	Carnegie 204
Chemistry 25, Mr. Rhinesmith	Carr 211
Chemistry 25, Mr. Walsh	Carr 201
Classics 4	Murray 101
Economics 1	Quigley 101
English 25	Arter 201
English 32	Arter 216
History 23	Arter 105
History 32	Arter 101
Music 5	Oratory
Poli Sci 10	Quigley 126
Psychology 1	
Mr. Buckingham	Carnegie 21
Psychology 6	Carnegie 3
Religion 20	Arter 213
Sociology 28	Quigley 215

Monday, March 14, 2 p.m.

Math 6 Mr. Jones	Carr 211
Math 6 Mr. Steen	Carr 234
Math 6, Mr. McDermot	Carr 222
Math 7, Mr. Chapman	Carr 201
Math 7 Mr. Jones	Carr 207
Math 7, Mr. Chapman	Carr 221
Speech 1, Miss Condoyan	Arter 216
Speech 1, Mr. Julius	Arter 111
Speech 4, Mr. Pearson	Arter 205
Speech 4, Miss Condoyan	Arter 118

Monday, March 14, 7 p.m.

History 2	
Mr. Helmreich	Arter 101
History 2	
Mr. Luvaas	Arter 105
History 2	
Mr. Freeman	Carr 211
Sociology 1	
Sociology 1	Quigley 215, 217
Mr. Muller	
Sociology 1	
Mr. Crain	Quigley 220
Sociology 1	
Mr. Rhodes	Quigley 124

Tuesday, March 15, 9 a.m.

Art 23	Murray 120
Chemistry 6	Carr 111
Chemistry 32	Carr 222
Economics 21	Quigley 101
English 22	Arter 216
Geology 1	Alden 101
Geology 37	Alden 220
History 22	Arter 105
History 34	Arter 101
Music 7	Murray 101
Philosophy 3	Ruter 203
Physics 24	Carr 122
Poli Sci 5	Quigley 124
Poli Sci 23	Quigley 122
Psychology 3	Carnegie 21
Religion 24	Carnegie 119
Science 1	Alden 217
Sociology 22	Quigley 220
Speech 2	Arter 118

Tuesday, March 15, 2 p.m.

English 39	Arter 201
French 22	Murray 103
History 1	Carr 211
Philosophy 33	Ruter 201
Spanish 27	Murray 129
Speech 20	Arter 118

Tuesday, March 15, 7 p.m.

French 4	Murray 102, 103, 129
German 4	Murray 120, 130
Spanish 4	Murray 101, 131

Wednesday, March 16, 9 a.m.

Biology 6	Carnegie 21
Drama 2	Arter 118
Economics 28	Quigley 222
History 30	Arter 101
Mathematics 3	Carr 234
Poli Sci 31	Quigley 126
Religion 2	Ruter 203
Spanish 2	Murray 129

Wednesday, March 16, 2 p.m.

Chemistry 22	Carr 222
Drama 4	Theater
Economics 27	Quigley 222
French 1	Murray 101
French 12	Murray 131
Geology 5	Alden 220
Geology 11	Alden 217
History 15	Arter 105
Latin 4	Murray 102
Mathematics 27	Carr 221
Philosophy 12	Arter 202
Poli Sci 1	Quigley 101
Psychology 1	
Mr. Klions	Carnegie 204
Psychology 4	
Mr. Thompson	Carnegie 3
Psychology 22	Carnegie 2

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Religion 23
Sociology 26
Spanish 14

Wednesday, March 16, 7 p.m.

Astronomy 1	Carr 211
Biology 12	Carnegie 204
Economics 31	Quigley 123
History 37	Arter 105
Mathematics 9	Carr 234
Physics 31	Carr 131

Carnegie 119
Quigley 217
Murray 120

Poli Sci 32
Psychology 21
Psychology 31
Russian 1
Science 50

Thursday, March 17, 9 a.m.

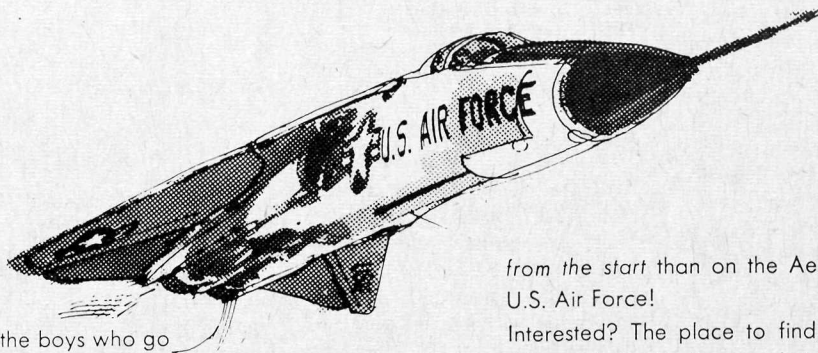
English 1	
Mr. Zolbrod	Arter 216
English 1	
Mrs. Freeman	Arter 201

Quigley 122
Carnegie 3
Carnegie 2
Murray 130
Arter 213

English 1
Mr. Logan
English 1
Mr. Ross
English R
Poli Sci 2
Mr. Kessel
Poli Sci 2
Mr. Graybill
Poli Sci 2
Mr. Cole
Speech 23

Arter 209
Arter 202
Arter 216
Quigley 124
Quigley 126
Quigley 122
Arter 111

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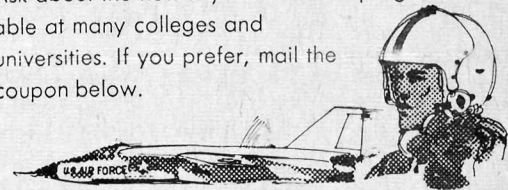
Who needs pilots? TAC does. And MAC. And SAC. And ADC.

There's a real future in Air Force flying. In years to come aircraft may fly higher, faster, and further than we dare dream of. But they'll be flying, with men who've had Air Force flight training at the controls. Of course the Air Force also has plenty of jobs for those who won't be flying. As one of the world's largest and most advanced research and development organizations, we have a continuing need for scientists and engineers.

Young college graduates in these fields will find that they'll have the opportunity to do work that is both interesting and important. The fact is, nowhere will you have greater latitude or responsibility right

from the start than on the Aerospace Team—the U.S. Air Force!

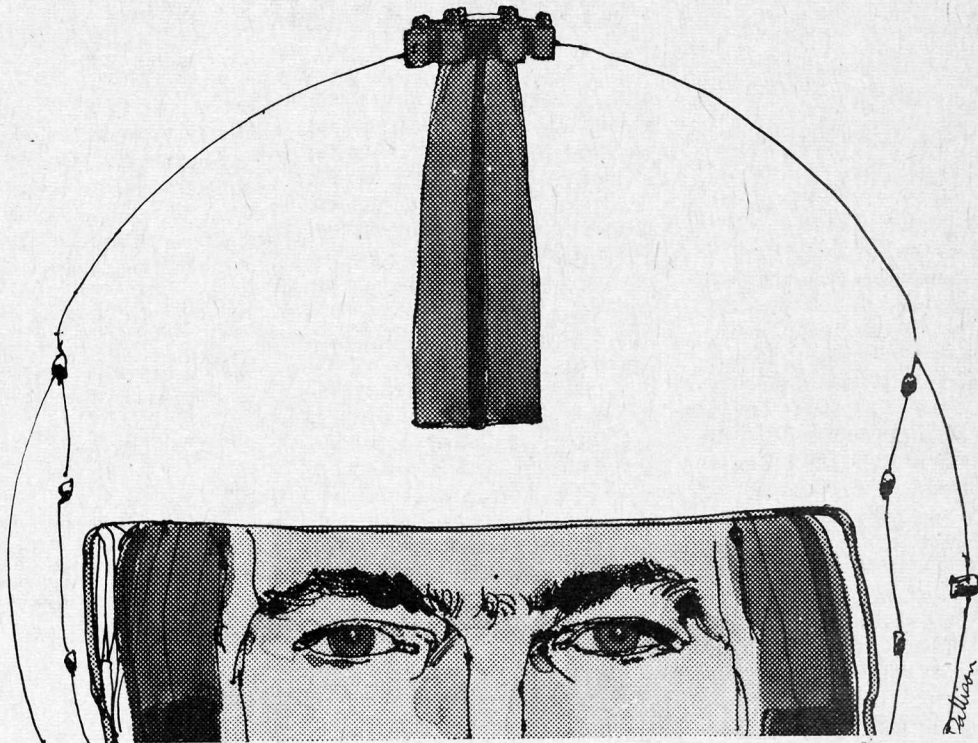
Interested? The place to find out more is at the office of the Professor of Aerospace Studies, if there is an Air Force ROTC unit on your campus. Ask about the new 2-year AFROTC program available at many colleges and universities. If you prefer, mail the coupon below.



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Final Game Won On Last Second Heroics

By Jack Palma, '68
and Pete Goff, '68

Allegheny finished its 1965-66 basketball season on a happy note Tuesday night with an exciting 75-73 win over John Carroll University in Cleveland. The lead changed hands many times, and victory was decided in the final two seconds of play.

John Carroll took an early 7-0 lead with a fullcourt press. The lead rose to 17-3 before Allegheny made its first comeback. At this time the Gators started hitting from all over the court, and trailed by only two points at the half, 43-41. In the third quarter, the Blue Streaks built up a ten point lead, but a determined Allegheny team fought back again. Sample, Hillkirk, and Sterling started playing more aggressively, and unfortunately all three fouled out. Coach Shriefer replaced them with three guards, and the strategy paid off. All four guards sank a good percentage of their outside shots, and the score was knotted at 71-71. Both teams put in two more points, and with a few seconds left Lew Lewin got the ball. Lew poised himself, and sank a 25 foot set shot that ended the ballgame. Lew's only comment was, "I knew that we couldn't lose if I missed, so I took my time and set myself before the shot." His thinking paid off, and his bucket moved Allegheny into fourth place in the P.A.C., with a 6-5 conference record, and a 6-12 record over-all.

ALLEGHENY	g	f	t	JOHN CARROLL	g	f	t
Hillkirk	5	5	15	Katz	5	5	16
Sample	5	0	10	Ruminski	3	2	8
Sterling	4	5	13	Masino	7	5	19
Johnston	4	4	12	Caravona	5	4	14
Rozzi	6	1	13	DeLong	1	2	4
Schott	4	0	8	Hartings	1	1	3
Ferguson	1	0	2	Hojnacki	2	5	9
Lewin	1	0	2				
Totals	30	15	75	Totals	24	25	73
Halftime score: John Carroll 43, Allegheny 41.							

W and J

Washington and Jefferson avenged its previous loss to Allegheny College last Saturday night by a score of 66-58. On their own stomping grounds the Prexies proved to be more than a formidable foe for the Gators. Allegheny seemed to revert to its early season type of ball game as it lost possession of the ball 21 times, and shot a meager 35%. Although the Gators were not up to par, they managed to be down by only one point, 30-29, at halftime. From then on, the decisive factor in the ball game proved to be rebounding. The Gators were outthusted under both boards and couldn't stay abreast of the vengeful Prexies. Surprisingly enough, the Gator's scoring totals were well-balanced as four men finished in double figures. High man was Jim Sample with 18 points, while Keith Hillkirk (15), Bob Johnston (12), and Howie Sterling (11)

donated to the losing cause. Leading scorer for W&J was Bob Banchansky with 18 points. The loss moved W&J a game ahead of the Gators in the PAC standings. The Prexies moved to 6-5, while the Gators dropped to 5-5.

ALLEGHENY	g	f	t	WASH. & JEFF.	g	f	t
Hillkirk	5	5	15	Jodd	4	0	8
Sample	7	4	18	Hinkle	2	1	5
Sterling	3	5	11	Worwig	0	2	2
Johnston	3	6	12	Smith	5	2	12
Rozzi	1	0	2	Marshall	4	4	12
Schott	0	0	0	Banchansky	8	2	18
Totals	19	20	58	Houser	3	3	9
Halftime score: Washington and Jefferson 30, Allegheny 29.							

Bethany

Allegheny's hoopsters traveled to West Virginia last weekend where they were defeated by Bethany College. The Bisons, who lead the President's Athletic Conference with eleven wins and one loss, won easily over the less adept Gators. The game was never close, as Bethany outrebounded and outscored our ballplayers consistently, moving ahead by a 39 to 24 margin at the half. In the second half of play, Bethany continued to increase the point gap and at the buzzer the score was 80 to 59. Bethany had four men in double figures, while Allegheny could boast only three. Howie Sterling continued his good play on the court and wound up with 16 points. Hillkirk had 13, and Sample scored 12. The 21 point margin was indicative of the difference in teams, although the home court helped the Bisons. The loss for Allegheny left them with a 5-4 conference record.

Gator Tidal Wave Swamps Foe

By Don Fontana

The Gator swimming team closed its regular season last Wednesday on a winning note, by trouncing Westminster 63-32. Allegheny stalwarts Wayne Wolfram, '67, Chet Burrell, '69, and Paul Privett, '69, put together the ingredients for capturing the 200 yd. butterfly, 100 yd. and 200 yd. freestyle, and 60 yd. freestyle. In all, the Mermen triumphed in eight of the eleven events taking both the 400 yd. medley and freestyle relays. Integral in the relay events were Bill De Witt, '68, Gary Fabian, '69, Pete Schaffer, '69, and Pat Boyle, '69, in the medley, and Rich Erenstone, '69, Privett, Boyle, and Dave Olson, '67 in the freestyle.

The swimmers end the season.

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Gatorland ... What's Happenin'?

Week of March 4-11

Friday and Saturday

The Gator Grapplers act as hosts for the PAC championships this weekend. Chances are Denny Andrews will successfully defend his PAC crown. Harry Black and Gil Gray should also register victories for Allegheny in their respective weight divisions. Also look for some surprises from our lower weights. The outlook is bright; Allegheny should take a third place. Good Luck Gators!

Take note:

Friday's matces will begin at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. while Saturday's competition will start at 2:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Admission for each individual session will be 25¢ with ID's and 50¢ without. An all session ticket can be purchased for 50¢ with ID and \$1 without.

Friday and Saturday

The Gator mermen travel to Cleveland to take part in the PAC swimming championships. There are four strong teams that rank ahead of Allegheny as tournament favorites. W & J, Bethany, Wayne and Eastern Michigan should vie for top honors. Our Gators, with determination, could slip into fourth place. Let's keep our Bat-fingers crossed.

Athlete's Footnotes...

By Bill Frew, '66

Now that more than five weeks have passed since the wrestling match with Cleveland State in which Harry Black got pinned, it seems fairly safe to talk about it. It was the first time Harry was even on his back and what makes it a tragedy is that, despite spotting his opponent about fifteen pounds, Black was much stonger and faster. He was ahead something like 2-0 when he shot for a pin, got high on his man and rolled over. 'I could have beaten him,' says Harry, 'but since high school I've been taught to be aggressive and always go for the pin.' Against Western Reserve last Saturday the strategy worked well...

Last season marked the first year since 1959 that Allegheny has failed to bring home the PAC

baseball championship. The Gators expect to regain the title this year, as only two starters from last year have been lost. "It's not how you play the game, it's how you win..."

Most Improved Player of the Year Award goes to Keith Hillkirk. After a slow start Keith fought his way into a starting slot with aggressive board work and accurate shooting. Would you believe...he rode the bench last year... By the way, thanks for the two, Lew...

As Bill would put it, "I'm all Frew."

finals represent the most immediate concern of the Mermen as they take to the tank for the conference climax this weekend.

- 200-yard butterfly — Wolfram (A); Shaffer (A); Rider (W). T-2:30.8
- 100-yard freestyle — Burrell (A); Galbreath (W); Fairman (W). T-56.0
- 200-yard backstroke — Dudek (W). DeWitt (A); Schultz (A). T-2:23.7
- 500-yard freestyle — Olson (A); Mitchell (W); Kloebien (A). T-6:33.1
- 200-yard breaststroke — Thompson (W); Ludlow (A); Fabian (A). T-2:40.0
- 400-yard freestyle relay — Allegheny (Erenstone, Privett, Boyle, Olson). T-3:56.7

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PAC Here For Tournament

By John Watkins, '69

The eighth annual Presidents' Athletic Conference wrestling championship pits the defending titleholder, Washington and Jefferson, against the strongest field ferson, against the strongest field of competitors ever assembled. The PAC tournament will be hosted by Allegheny College today and tomorrow, March 4 and 5.

Washington and Jefferson, with veteran squad including two returning PAC champions, is a slight favorite to retain its title. Stiff competition will be provided by Eastern Michigan and Wayne State with Allegheny and Thiel given a slim chance at the team honors.

John Carroll, Case Tech, Western Reserve, and Bethany, other enterees, are not expected to be in contention for the team title; however, each will have top individual contenders bidding for individual titles.

Andrews Champ

Two Seniors, Washington and Jefferson's 145-point Jim Pareso (Washington, Pa.) and Allegheny's 137-pound Dennis Andrews (Pittsburgh, Pa.) will be going for their third individual championship. Pareso, last year's outstanding tournament wrestler, and Andrews might meet at 145. Two years ago they met with Pareso edging Andrews for the title.

Two other Allegheny matmen are strong favorites to win team points by coping their weight class.

Gil Gray (Hwt.) and Harry Black (191) will face strong opposition, but should both be champions after Saturday night. Gray will face stiff opposition from Eastern Michigan's Joe Haloren who was runner-up last year.

None of the Gator grapplers should be counted out, though. W & J just might have its hands full today and tomorrow.

Two juniors and a senior will be defending their titles for the first time. Tom Benic (Houston, Pa.) Washington and Jefferson's 123-pounder, will be strong favorites to repeat at those weight classes.

IFC Standings

Phi Delts	89
Crows	78
Phi Psis	74
Delts	63
Theta Chis	57.5
Phi Gams	52.5
SAEs	46.5
Indies	17.5



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