



## international weekend!

Around the second week of January, new people will begin to appear at Allegheny in the Grill, the P.V., just about anywhere you might be. More summer matriculates? future freshmen? high school athletes? No, these people are a group of foreign students visiting the Allegheny campus between Jan-

uary 12 and 14; half from Brazil, staying at Allegheny College for approximately two weeks as part of their informal trip through the U.S.A. via The Experiment in International Living. The rest of the group are foreign students who attend various colleges in the area including Gannon, Thiel, Mercyhurst, Edinboro, Alliance, and Villamaria.

The focal point of the students' visit will be International Weekend, Jan. 12-14, which will center around activities already included in the college calendar. Friday, January 12, will feature a discussion led by Professors Ketcham and Kaftan after the movie, "Darling," to be shown in Carr Hall. At 10 P.M. that evening a Coffee House will be held in the CU featuring both Allegheny students and the visiting foreign students. A pizza supper, open to everyone, will be held on Saturday at the CU at 5:30; contribution is 75¢ for pizza, Coke, and ice cream. Following this is the Allegheny-Western Reserve basketball game at the Field House and dance in Montgomery Gym. Throughout the evening there will be displays in Montgomery Gym on ways to get to Europe and of various countries with free information available on traveling to Europe.

Sunday, Jan. 14 will say farewell to the collegiate foreign students, but will be the beginning of a new week for the Brazilian visitors at Allegheny.

## set playbill

Executive Board of the Student Experimental Theatre has set the dates for the first two student productions of the term.

The first will be an evening of three one-act plays to be presented on Jan. 19, 20, and 21 at 8:00 p.m. The evening will be unique in that three entirely different styles of plays will be presented with three different types of staging. The first is an ancient Japanese No play, "Hachi-No-Ki." It will use a thrust stage with a ramp extension. The second offering, "The Tiger," is a modern one-act comedy by Murray Schisgal (the author of "Luv"), and will use the traditional proscenium stage.

The final presentation of the evening is by Lawrence Ferlinghetti, contemporary poet and playwright. "Our Little Trip," an example of theatre of the absurd, will be done with arena staging. The three plays are directed by Lynn Garrison ('68), Ronnie Riccutti ('70), and Al Loonin ('68), respectively.

S.E.T.'s second offering of the term will be director Peter Shaa-phok's ('71) "Of Mice and Men." This full-length drama, based on the John Steinbeck novel, will open on Feb. 5 for a three day run.

Another undertaking this term is the taping of radio dramas for third-term airing over the campus station, WARC. This project, just now in its initial stages, needs directors, actors, playwrights, and technicians. Anyone interested in this kind of theatre or who wishes to learn about it, is urged to contact any member of the board; Bill By-Pres. ('69), John Watkins-V. Pres. ('69), Lynn Garrison-Sec. ('68), Jeff Ditzel ('70), Gene Bicknell ('70), Dave Downs ('68), Bob Helmer ('70).

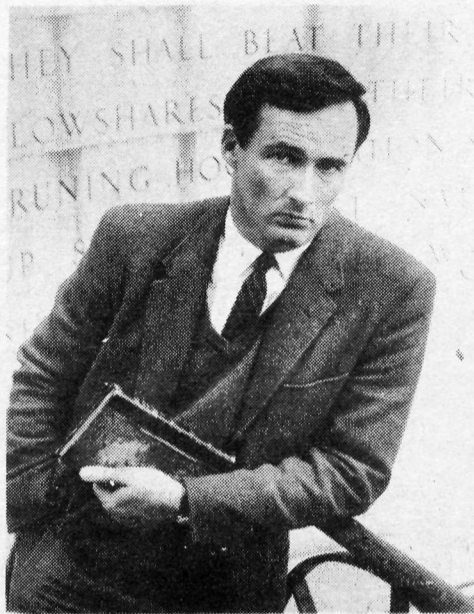
Crews are also needed for the one-acts--make yourself known!

P.S. Don't forget the play-writing contest!

Anyone who is presently writing for or planning to enter the contest, please contact the board secretary at 76 Walker, 336-9026, by Sat., Jan. 27. Thank you.

ASG announces its great upcoming . . .

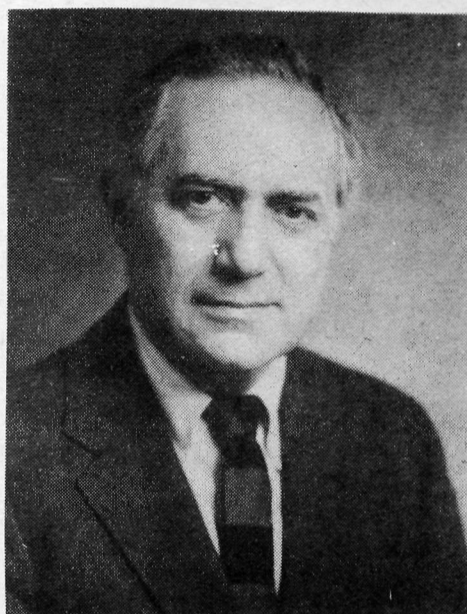
## ASG FILM FESTIVAL



WILLIAM GLENESK

During the week of January 22, a variety of films from around the world will be shown along with the presentation of programs by noted film critics, making the first ASG Film Symposium. The development of film-making as an art form and the relation between man and the movies will be stressed.

Old-time slapsticks W.C. Fields, Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy will usher the Symposium



STANLEY KAUFFMAN

"Smiles of a Summer Night." This spicy Swedish farce, a 1956 Cannes Film Festival Winner, is a classical exercise in the sport of partner switching. Bergman's brilliant style and structure lie halfway between Shakespeare and the Marx brothers.

As a preview of William Glenesk's Saturday night program, several "underground" films will be shown Tuesday at 3:00 pm.

Tuesday night's movie, "Devi" (the Goddess), directed by India's Satyajit Ray, is a tale of old world superstition colliding with new world realism, of a house divided over religion, done in the typical Ray style of forceful simplicity.

"Yojimbo," a grim and probing Japanese drama, features Toshiro Mifune in the award-winning role of a bodyguard who kills the bodies he is hired to guard. The Wednesday afternoon feature mixes violence with satirical humor "in a movie that is both a wow of a show and a masterpiece of misanthropy."

Wednesday night, Samantha Eggar and Terrance Stamp star

in the internationally acclaimed William Wyler production of "The Collector." Both won recognition at Cannes for their bold, frightening and provocative performances in this shocking drama of abduction.

Two of America's outstanding film critics will arrive on campus Thurs., Jan. 25. John Simon, author and critic for the NEW LEADER will introduce the lecture portion of the symposium on Thursday night, when he will speak on "The Nature of Film Criticism - What Should Be Done."

Stanley Kaufmann, film and drama critic of the New York Times and the author of "A World on Film," acknowledged as the best book available on film criticism, will speak on "Films and Moral Theme."

To conclude the week's activities, Rev. William Glenesk of The Spencer Memorial Church in New York will speak on "A New Exploration of Films and the New Images of Man," Saturday night and at the 10:45 chapel service Sunday.

## peregrination

Allegheny College faculty members will engage in a variety of activities as they start sabbatical leaves with the beginning of the second term of the year.

On leave for the second and third terms of the 1967-68 school year will be William R. Sincok chairman of the department of education; Christopher Katope, associate professor of English; and John R. Chuckran, assistant professor of physical education. Henry M. Muller, chairman of the sociology department, will be on leave during the second term.

During his two-term leave Dr. Sincok, who is in charge of Allegheny's teacher education program, will increase his familiarity with current trends in education by teaching in an ungraded school. He will teach in the Melbourne High School in Melbourne, Florida, one of a relatively few high schools in the United States to break away from the traditional grade-class structure.

Dr. Katope will work on a text he is writing entitled "Rhetoric and Literature: Essays Illustrating a Critical Method." He also plans to work with Professor Paul Zolbrod also of Allegheny,

on a book on drugs which he describes as "a sort of anthology on psychedelics."

John Chuckran, a candidate for the doctoral degree in education, will spend the next two terms preparing the dissertation for his doctorate from Penn State University, where he received the bachelor of science and master of education degrees.

Dr. Muller will spend a part of his one-term leave on an anthropological tour of Central and South America. He plans to visit a number of primitive Indian tribes, including the San Blas of Panama, the Colorados of Ecuador, the Yaguas and Quechuas of Peru, the Aymara of Bolivia and tribes living along the Amazon River.

His trip will include such archaeological sites as Machu Picchu and Cuzco in Peru and Lake Titicaca in Bolivia, locations of ancient civilizations. He also plans to visit modern South American cities, including Lima, Peru; Quito, Ecuador; Santiago, Chile; Buenos Aires, Argentina; Montevideo, Uruguay; and Rio de Janeiro, Brazilia and Manaus, Brazil. For a part of his South American trip Dr. Muller will be with a group traveling under the auspices of the Student International Travel Agency.



CWEN DANCE  
"When We Were Young"  
Friday, January 19  
SAE House

Anyone interested in a part-time secretarial position at the College Union, please apply to Mrs. Huff at the CU office. Applicants must be eligible for the work-study program and will be scheduled to work approximately 10 hours per week. Work-study compensation is \$1.25 per hour.

Argentina, Poland, and Japan are WHERE IT'S AT! The literature, music, and art of these countries are emerging as some of the most vital creative activity happenings today. Free University will present a discussion by Jon Caldwell on "Avant-Garde Argentina", Tuesday, January 15 at 4:00 p.m. in the CU. Polish and Japanese Renaissances will be discussed during following sessions.

The Faculty Committee is compiling a list of baby sitters for the faculty. If you are interested in babysitting, please submit your name, school address, hourly charge, and times available. Please address the information to Roger Lewis and deliver it to the CU desk, the CU Director's Office, or Box 21 at the college Post Office.

# EDITORIAL

## another new format?

Starting next week, CAMPUS begins an experiment which we hope will provide conclusive information about whether or not we possess the capability to produce a form of daily news coverage on campus . . . in terms of better working conditions for our faithful on the staff, and in terms of a more viable journalistic endeavor for Allegheny citizens.

This will entail some rather far-out changes (perhaps) in the brute manner of our getting the news to you on a daily basis -- perhaps entailing making CAMPUS a kind of 'publishing house' for a variety of news media.

Immediate results of this ex-

periment will find feature material published in a bi- or tri-term 'magazine' or 'bulletin' format, while space in/on our NEWS-vehicle will be reserved exclusively for breaking items, letters to the editor, bulletins, and 'precis' editorials.

We are interested in your response to this idea, and encourage you to make said response either in our 'letters to the editor' feature or through Allegheny Student Government -- the which is currently involved in a thorough study of all Allegheny communications media.

## KERNS' CORNER

Gib Kerns, '68

The Rev. Dr. Richard Devor - to some, the Mad Monk of Ford Chapel - is desperately searching for ways to get more people to come to church. He has recently taken a poll in Chapel to determine just what students want from the church, and he will know whether or not his "corporate worship" scheme has been a success. He may also discover whether or not he is destined for sainthood as a prophet or a Christian martyr.

Dr. Devor is to be congratulated for at least provoking much discussion and debate about basic Christian principles. There have been times when his messages have stopped just short of inciting an impromptu and-feathers party, and other times when many would gladly contribute money to erect a marble bust of him. Provocative sermons are hard to find these days, especially in provincial areas where the minister must pay careful heed to the local governing fathers of the church. In place of thought that provokes challenge, many ministers stress dogma without enlightening anyone. On the one hand, we are told in some quarters that man is so infinitely wicked that he cannot hope to be saved, that, in essence, he's damned before he starts, and that any earthliness is a mere confirmation of these facts. Such negativism creates a gloomy, hopeless atmosphere: If a man cannot look upon a shapely feminine figure with more than pure aesthetic appreciation in mind and without worrying that a thunder-bolt will strike him dead, we might as well have a society of old maids. On the other hand, a recent survey by a group of automobile insurance underwriters confirms the opposite extreme in religion; Ministers who staunchly adhere to the doctrine of the Select Few are high insurance risks, for all too often they know that they fall into this category, and their driving records reflect it.

Your present servant confesses to a definite bias against organized church because he comes from the sticks where the Christian barbarians seem more interested in hearing only pleasing things and being seen in churches with only the right people, than

in contemplating the significance of the Sermon on the Mount. We've had a few good ministers who spoke with real Christian conviction and unnerved the quivering masses enough to make them more aware of religion; most of them are gone now. It has also been commonplace for the ministers, along with the schoolmarm and the cops, to be suspected of being the fountainheads of all current sin. Any minister, of course, who speaks from the pulpit on social issues has to be a rabid Commie. In this type of atmosphere a man of the cloth has two choices: Either change the tune or get out.

To be a truly effective instrument, the church should first be a place of spiritual challenge, not spiritual comfort. A man may walk through life firmly convinced that God is on his side, and when the day comes when something goes wrong, and a challenge is presented - a challenge he may not be able to meet - he suddenly wonders why the Big Cat in the Sky let him down. His faith is destroyed because he had been taught that God will only allow good things to come his way. A man whose church has exposed him to spiritual challenge will find that whether he overcomes the challenge or not, there will be the comfort.

## bunco artists

From the Midwest comes the heart-rending tale of several college students who, rather than having spent Christmas at home with good ol' Mom and Dad, landed in the pokey for operating a phony charities racket. The eight men and five women, who claimed to represent a foundation interested in rehabilitating ex-convicts, will soon appear in court where their attorneys will undoubtedly argue that these cunning young criminals, who managed to pull the wool over the eyes of populi ignorant to the tune of over \$4,000, are the hapless victims of a cruel and unjust society and ought to be released with the sincere apologies of the police for having ar-

A reminder from the Student Aid Office. Students who plan to apply for aid for the 1968-69 academic year are reminded that application must be made annually and that the Parents' Confidential Statement, which is required as an application, should reach College Scholarship Services for processing by February first. The necessary form may be procured at the Student Aid Office in Beatley Hall.

The American Field Service, a foreign exchange student program, invites interested persons to apply for positions as chaperones. If selected, you and another applicant would accompany a group of foreign high school students on their trip around the United States this summer. You must be at least a junior or twenty-one to apply. Applications are available at Brooks desk. For further information, see Dave Littlefield.

rested them in the first place. The shocking aspect of this case is that such college-educated punks would be stupid enough to allow the law to catch up with them in the first place. What are our citadels of higher learning coming to when they can't prepare the young for rewarding lives as bunco artists. Our professors frequently manage to pull the wool over our eyes; certainly it isn't asking too much of them to pass along some of this talent without revealing too many trade secrets.

A phony charities racket should no longer rely upon downtrodden people and groups as the bait with which to dupe the gullible. A more successful approach these days is to pose as the champions of defenseless animals that are on the brink of destruction. It is hard to convince an aging spinster with illusions of past grandeur that someone else is worse off; these people are far more susceptible to tear-jerking tales of man's inhumanity to the animal kingdom.

Let us suppose that several enterprising Alleghenians formed a phony Society for the Preservation of Starving Alley Cats. How would they go about alleviating the peasants of some of their hard-earned cash?

The first task is to form male-female teams who can fan out through the city. The men should wear conservative suits, approaching the saps in a snappy, professional manner. A firm handshake with a "Howdy, thar, neighbor!" smile will help erase any doubts in the victims' mind as to the solicitors' sincerity. The men should properly introduce their female accomplices who must also dress conservatively and formally. (Sorry, ladies, no miniskirts, please!) From this point the female member of the team should take command of the situation by offering the victim a trumped-up brochure describing the history of the organization, its aims, and accomplishments. A "before and after" picture is always an aid in this type of operation: First show your target a picture of some half-starved cat you've just finished torturing behind your

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the editor:

I wish to thank those students and faculty of Allegheny who helped me through the compound crises following my accident last term. The friendship and concern shown by cards, gifts, letters, and the devotion of precious study time to the long walk was deeply appreciated and contributed to my rapid recovery. As much as I would like, the efforts of so many people, both while I was under medication and afterwards, make it impossible for me to thank everyone personally. I would, however, like to offer special thanks to Betty McCarthy, for her super human efforts on my behalf, and to all I express my appreciation.

D. Nik Tressler, '70

Congratulations to those who demonstrated at the C.U. on November 7th! Their action was in the best tradition of rejection by courageous men and women of a "policy" opposed to their basic interests and beliefs. Allegheny has passed a milestone.

B.W. Brink

Dear Sir:

The Crawford County Community Council would like to commend the Allegheny College students who are members of the Allegheny Community Exchange. This organization, formed in the spring of 1966, is providing valuable services to the social welfare agencies in our community. Among the programs benefiting from the efforts of these students are the Doman Cerebral Palsy Clinic, the Crawford County Juvenile Court and Probation Office, the Child Day-Care Center, Bethesda Home, the YMCA and the Boy Scouts. High school and adult tutoring is also included in their activities.

These students have shown that social awareness, a trait claimed by many college-age protesters, proclaimers, and demonstrators, when coupled with a sense of responsibility and need for personal involvement produces action, not reaction, and construction of better ideas rather than mere destruction of old ones.

Sincerely,

(Mrs.) Caryl F. Longenberger  
Secretary  
Crawford County  
Community Council

## soc - rec reviewed

Allegheny's Soc-Rec organization was founded a year ago to provide social and recreational activities for independent men. Soc-Rec's current membership of forty-eight is housed in the Narvik Hall Section of Ravine Dorm.

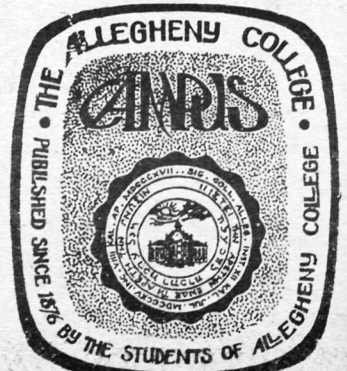
Thus far this academic year, Soc-Rec has held two parties for its membership, sponsored an All-College Beatles Festival and held several Freshmen women's teas. Dean Ragan and President Pellier have both been guests of Soc-Rec for All-College "Fireside Chats". The Slave Day, with proceeds going to Operation Scholar, was a Soc-Rec sponsored activity. A strong intramural program is also offered.

In the future, Soc-Rec plans to move even more into All-College activities as well as providing two parties a term for membership only. Membership is acquired by request and the acceptance of minimal obligation to the organization, such as the payment of dues and nominal committee work. Emphasis is being placed on individual and small group activities. Funds can be procured by members for virtually any activity that is deemed worthwhile by the membership.

The potential of the Soc-Rec organization is great and its horizons are ever expanding. There is room for more members and fresh ideas.

Dennis B. Gray

'70



## asg "problems"

ASG representatives will examine two campus problems during the remainder of this term and the first half of winter term. Ed Tetelman '69 heads a group of eight council members who will analyze ASG-College Union relations. Jeremy Coghlan '69 leads the committee to investigate relations between the student government and campus media.

According to Tetelman, his committee will try to look at the College Union's problems objectively; he feels that they will be able to make suggestions that might not be put forth by persons directly involved in the Union. They will begin their inquiry by interviewing C.U. Board members about the CU's problems and possible solutions to them.

They will look into ways in which the two organizations overlap. The goal here will be better co-ordination between ASG's cultural affairs, films, and social committees and College Union activities.

For the C.U. staffing problem the committee already has two possible answers. First, ASG might have responsible people speak to the freshmen in their dorms, to get them interested in the Union. Second, the College

Union might give rewards to people who have worked for the C.U. When the committee finishes its survey, it will present its findings to ASG Council and to C.U. Director Joseph Casale.

Jeremy Coghlan explained that his committee's first job will be defining the relationship between ASG and the campus media. He described the present situation as "a void." ASG appoints the leaders for the media and funds the organizations, but it has no other control. No additional written relationship exists between the media and ASG.

Coghlan's group will meet with the editors of the CAMPUS and KALDRON, the station manager of WARC, and possibly the Student Experimental Theater before they decide whether ASG should exert more control. When the committee has finished its examination and made its conclusions, they will take their proposals to ASG Council. The report will be given before elections are held, if possible.

Controversy over the CAMPUS underlay the formation of the committee, but Coghlan stated that his group will examine equally the CAMPUS, KALDRON, WARC, and possibly S.E.T.

## cu needs help

In the new College Union structure, we need many people for jobs most won't volunteer for. Under my job as House Coordinator, I need help for:

1. Equipment - take charge of lending sound and lighting equipment. Also, purchase new equipment and repair the old. If you are interested, but have no experience, we can teach you! This may be a paying job!

2. Bousson - here is an area with great potential. There is no reason why a chateau could not be built there, as well as a camping area, or dredge the lake to make it suitable for canoeing and swimming. More immediately, the area needs a good clean-up and work done on the cabins. Whether you are interested in the future or present potential of Bousson - show your interest!!

3. Capital Improvements - the C. U. building still needs many things. Things from as simple as ashtrays to major purchases, such as an offset press. There is great potential in this area, as in the others, but would you be interested? Wouldn't you like to spend money?

4. Desk Manager - here again much has to be done. Everything at the C. U. desk should be re-

moved and we should start from scratch. If we want a radio/record player, why not have one that works? All the records should be reviewed for usefulness or popularity and damage. The equipment in the desk must also be looked at and either replaced, repaired, or thrown away. Again, we need people. Also, again, this may be a paying job!

I imagine that, by now, very few are still reading this article. I will be out recruiting on my own, but if one person shows an interest through this article it has been worthwhile. If you are interested, maybe you know someone who is - in that case, please show this to them.

At any rate, if you are interested in any of these jobs I've outlined, or in any ramifications of them, either leave your name and interest at the C. U. desk or the Director's Office and mark them for JEFF DITZEL - or call either EXT. 226 or 336-9020 and ask for me. If I'm not there, do please leave your name and I'll be in touch! THANK YOU!!

Jeff Ditzel  
House Coordinator  
College Union

Anyone interested in becoming ASG assistant secretary, please apply to Jan Tolhurst 369 Walker.

CU for  
SATURDAY SUPPER

pizza, Coke, ice cream

Sat., Jan. 13 - 5:30

75¢

tickets sold at Brooks, South, and Fraternities

## freshman council reviewed

Members of the Class of '71 are first to operate under a class council; plans for the Council, its organization and responsibilities, were created by the present sophomore class officers. The Council is headed by two co-chairmen and each living section is represented by a delegate and an alternate.

The Council is an attempt to give more students an opportunity to participate in class government and to assure that all suggestions, complaints, and ideas from class members will be heard. It is the hope of the system's creators that the Class Council will involve more people in government, housing, and activities, while drawing members of the class together.

Representatives are responsible for Resident Advisory Board and Allegheny Student Government rules and announcements, for maintaining quiet hours, for calling and presiding at house meetings, and late-minute checking.

Attendance at weekly meetings is compulsory for representatives; however, they may have their alternate substitute for them if attendance is impossible. The two co-chairmen, Ginny-Rae Rosvold and Larry Tallamy, preside over all meetings. The secretary, Jennifer Payne, is responsible for taking and distributing the minutes of all meetings. The Activities Committee is headed by Don Orgek and Ron DeLuca. Five elected representatives, John Sawyer, Tom Piraino, Bob McDowell, Larry Newell, and Barb Woods are the freshman voting members of ASG, along with Ginny Rosvold. Larry Tallamy attends all RAB meetings as a non-voting representative with Rick Miller, Mike Ellslager, Barb Riley, and Linda Day. Announcements Coordinator is Tony Clark.

Other committee chairmen are: Housing--Linda Day and Tim Ely; Rick Kight, Cafeteria; and Orientation, Arlene Diogesy and Kathie Krumm. All committee will be opened to the class and application forms will be provided. A student may serve on more than one committee, but their presence is expected at all committee meetings.

Larry Tallamy reiterated that "All freshman class members are encouraged to attend the meetings of the Council, especially if they feel strongly about a certain matter."

Class Council representatives are: Ginny-Rae Rosvold, Kathy Krumm, Linda Day, Jennifer Payne, Barb Woods, Arlene Diogesy, Barb Riley, Tony Clark, Mike Ellslager, Ron DeLuca, Bob McDowell, John Sawyer, Jeff Gold Larry Newell, Larry Tallamy, Don Orgek, Rick Miller, Rick Kight, Tim Ely, and Tom Piraino.

Alternates to the Council are: Mary Jane Cosari, Debbie Bradley, Connie Rankin, Diane Higgins, Betsy Lawler, Christine Paul, and Karen Pomerantz. Also Dick Jones, Calvin Masse, Gary Kitos, Dave Felder, Jim Anderson, Keith Oshman, Tom Hathaway, Andy Robinson, Bob Noblem, Jon Halstrom, Jim Held, Bob Williams, and Pete Goldstein.

## new rock hound

Frederick N. Murray, assistant geologist with the Illinois State Geological Survey, has been appointed assistant professor of geology on the Allegheny College faculty.

Since October of 1965 Dr. Murray has been assistant geologist in the coal section of the Illinois State Geological Survey. He received the bachelor of science degree in geology in 1957 from the University of Tulsa, where he held a Howard Scholarship and was graduated with honors. During the summers of 1953, 1954 and 1955 he worked in Texas and Colorado as a helper on a seismograph crew of the Amerada Petroleum Corporation. During 1957-58 he held a Pan American Fellowship, working with the Pan American Petroleum Corporation as a junior geologist on a company training program.

Dr. Murray holds the bachelor of science degree in meteorology and climatology from the University of Washington, and received the master of science degree in geology in 1962 and the Ph.D in 1966 from the University of Colorado. While at Colorado he held a national Science Foundation Fellowship from 1961 to 1964.

He is a native of Tulsa, Oklahoma, where he was graduated from Will Rogers High School. He was on active duty with the Air Force from June, 1958 to July, 1960, assigned to Ben Guerir Air Force Base, Morocco, as a weather forecaster. He presently is a member of the Air Force Reserve.

## junior, senior counselors

Those sophomore and junior men interested in becoming student counselors for the 1968-69 school year may now obtain application forms at either the Counseling center or 124 Baldwin Hall.

These applications should be returned to the Counseling Center before January 31, 1968. Prerequisites for counselors are an adequate scholastic average, sound character, and strong integrity. As a counselor, he must be willing to place counseling above all other interests, except academics.

The applications will be reviewed and the most likely candidates interviewed by the pre-

sent counselors. Final selection will be based on the written application, the interview, and a final interview with Dr. Wharton. Notification to those selected will be near the end of the term.

Training for those selected will begin third term and will deal with the various emotional, academic, vocational, and disciplinary problems concerning freshman men.

It is hoped this year, as in past years, that the interest in the counseling program will remain high. Counseling is an interesting and rewarding experience for the person who is willing to apply himself to it.

## faculty lectureship openings

Approximately 80 lectureships are still available to American faculty members for 1968-69 at institutions of higher learning in Europe, Asia, Africa, the Middle East, and Latin America. The Bulletin may be consulted at the office of the Faculty Fulbright Adviser, Prof. Wayne Merrick, Quigley 113.

Fulbright awards for university lecturing and postdoctoral research abroad during 1969-70 will be announced in late March and early April, 1968. Separate announcements will be issued for awards in the following fields: Agriculture, American History,

American Literature, Anthropology, Biological Sciences, Business Administration, Chemistry, Dentistry, Earth Sciences, Economics, Education, Engineering, Law, Linguistics and the Teaching of English, Mass Communications, Mathematics, Medical Sciences, Physics, Political Science, Psychology, Social Work, and Sociology.

Scholars who wish to be placed on the mailing list for particular announcements should write to: Committee on International Exchange of Persons  
2101 Constitution Avenue, NW  
Washington, D.C. 20418

## set playwriting contest

SET is sponsoring a play-writing contest for second and third terms of this year, as was announced before. The contest is open to any student who decides to write a play. There is no limit to length or subject of the plays. If yours is one of the three plays chosen to be presented you will receive any necessary help from SET in producing it. The judging board consists of three professors and two SET board members. Think about and write your play over the Christmas vacation so you can turn it in no later than March 1, to any of the SET board members--Bill Bly, Lynn Garrison, Jeff Ditzel, John Watkins, David Downs, Ronnie Ricciuti, or Gene Bicknell. The winning plays will be presented on April 17, 18, 19 in the South

Lounge of the CU and prizes will be awarded. You'll be hearing more about this contest as the time gets closer. The point is, though, not to wait. Start now! Writing plays takes time!

Dr. Henry Pommer, director of the Allegheny College Summer School, has announced that the charge for summer courses at Allegheny in 1968 will be \$150 an increase of \$45 over last year. For two courses taken concurrently, the cost will be \$225.

There will be no change in the charge for room and board, which will remain at \$150 for each session. However, for the first time, an activities fee of \$5 will be assessed.

# summer school expansion

Computer programming and credit-carrying programs of study and travel in France or Germany are among the expanded offerings of the Allegheny College Summer School for 1968.

For the first time in several years, every department which offers a major is also offering one or more courses in Summer School, according to Summer School Director Henry Pommer. The schedule of courses to be offered is now available, and complete catalogs will be available by late February, Dr. Pommer said.

Registration for the regular summer sessions will be held on June 17 and July 22, but applications for the foreign study programs must be completed by January 15. The foreign study schedule calls for departure by air from New York on June 17.

The courses abroad are designed to promote understanding of the people, language and culture of France or Germany through the experience of actually living in one or the other country. Students accepted into the French program must take French 29 and 30 concurrently.

French 29 is on the French Theater in France, for advanced undergraduates interested in becoming acquainted with French theatre in its home environment.

The French courses will be conducted by Dr. Blair Hanson, chairman of the department of modern languages at Allegheny. Dr. Hanson has had extensive travel experience in and holds the Certificat from the Lycee de Jeunes Filles in St. Cloud, France.

The German courses will be under the direction of Dr. Robert L. Crispin, professor of modern languages at Allegheny. Dr. Crispin also has traveled extensively in Europe and was a special student at Leopold-Franzens University in Innsbruck, Austria.

These foreign study programs are open to qualified Allegheny and non-Allegheny students.

French 30, French Civilization in France, is planned for advanced undergraduates who wish to gain a first-hand experience of French culture and will include exposure to large cities, small towns, and villages.

German 29, Contemporary German Literature, is a course in recent literature in the German language, with emphasis on the drama.

German Culture and Civilization, German 30, will deal with selected aspects of German civilization, past and present, with visits to schools, museums, art galleries and other centers of culture.

# freshman scholarship awardee



Robert A. Bemer, an Allegheny College freshman, has been awarded the Louis A. Wells Memorial Scholarship given by the Cleveland Chapter of the Allegheny College Alumni Association.

The amount has been doubled to \$600 a year beginning this year. There are no restrictions on the award except that it must be earned on the basis of scholastic merit and financial need. While a new winner is announced each year, the same student may years he is at Allegheny if he continues a satisfactory level of scholastic work.

Two other holders of the scholarship are now in school. They are Joan Grimm, a junior who now lives in Warren, Ohio, and Carol Frick, a sophomore from Rocky River, Ohio.

# post-season review

A survey of the 1967 football season shows that the Allegheny Gators made the best of a narrow statistical margin over their opponents to compile their record of five victories in seven games.

The Gators ran off 89 first downs to 80 for their seven opponents. In total net rushing yardage for the season they exceeded their opponents by a scant 15 yards, 775-760. The margin of 952 to 704 in passing yardage, while somewhat greater, was still not an overwhelming advantage in that department. Total offense figures for the season show that the Gators outgained their opponents by 1,727 yards to 1,464, an edge of 263 yards for the Alleghenians.

Fullback-halfback John Lyth was the leading ground gainer for the Gators. The big freshman from Tonawanda, New York, carried 73 times for 381 yards and an average of 5.2 yards per carry. Pete Cowle, a stocky sophomore from Wilton, Connecticut, proved to be the workhorse of the gator backfield. Pete carried 123 times for 324 net yards, an average of 2.6 yards. Gary Esary, a sophomore fullback from the Pittsburgh area, was the only other back to

gain more than 100 yards rushing over the season. He carried 32 times for 127 yards and a 3.9 average.

Sophomore quarterback Mike Ganey of Kenmore, New York, was responsible for all but two of the 136 passes tried by the Gators. Of his 134 attempts he completed 78, or 58.2%, for 952 yards and six touchdowns. Five of his passes were intercepted, three of these coming on an extremely muddy field against John Carroll University in Cleveland.

Ganey also was the leading Gator scorer, with 5 TD's for 30 points. Others who scored in double figures were Westerman (22), Cowle (18), Boughton (14), Lyth (12), and Esary (12). Palmer successfully kicked nine points-after-touchdown.

John Boughton, junior wingback from Kenmore, New York, and junior Dave Westerman, split end from Orono, Maine, paced Gator pass receivers. Boughton had 31 receptions for 378 yards and two touchdowns, while Westerman grabbed 26 tosses for 348 yards and three TD's. Boughton was on the receiving end of a two-point conversion pass, and Westerman took two conversion passes.

# ace workers at warren

"Okay, so I know people are mentally ill in this world. There are hospitals for them. What do you expect me to do about it?"

"Go all the way to Warren to talk to some crazy people? Who would appreciate it?"

"I'm afraid." Marjorie is insane and has been in the Warren State Mental Hospital for twenty years. Besides constant medical and psychiatric help she and many others like her need someone to care. We do. It isn't enough for ACE volunteers to have high ideals and the desire to aid all of mankind. We bring this enthusiasm down to the realistic, often unpleasant, level of action. We care and try to show this through our programs.

On November 18, 1967 eight ACE volunteers went to the Warren State Hospital as part of the Crawford County Christmas

project "Gifts for Giving". Gifts were donated by individuals for the mental patients to choose from and send to relatives at home. They went "shopping" one afternoon in the hospital's recreation hall with a volunteer's help. After choosing three gifts the patients then watched as they were wrapped in gay paper and ribbon and addressed to their relatives. ACE helped bring a little Christmas into their lives. This is what we did about the mentally ill. We were afraid at first. We were appreciated. There will be similar one-day projects this term for those interested students who cannot commit themselves to a program requiring continued participation, but are willing to help the mentally ill in a very big way-by talking with them.

Karin Arentzen  
Jan. 4, 1968

I remember the tall thin man who approached me as I sat at a long table wrapping gifts. He looked about forty years old and at first glance he might have been your father-or mine. He seemed eager to talk, so I patted on my smile and prepared to listen. As his story unfolded I learned that he had a wife named Merlam and five young children. I even got to see a picture of Bobby, his youngest son. Bobby was his old man's pride and joy, he said:

"Yep, he'll be eight years old the day before Christmas. I'll be home for good by then. They're even letting me go home for Thanksgiving. You see, girlie, I'm just here for a little rest.

I was working too hard at the gas station, and, well, life got to be too much. So I'm just here for a little rest. And Merlam, well, she comes to see me all the time. It sure will be good to go home for Christmas. I've never been away from Bobby on Christmas before. The little guy just wouldn't know what to do without his daddy there."

After he left, I heard the soft voice of an attendant behind me: "He's been here for six years, and will probably be here for that many more. It's lonely for him. You see, he never has visitors."

ACE-Warren State Hospital  
Tom Schmitt

Part of the NEW CU structure is a Faculty Committee. CU stands for College Union--not just Student Union. The aim of the Faculty Committee is to a) use the talent of the various members of the administration and faculty in extracurricular activities, b) to provide a place in the college union where the

faculty can get together and relax and use the facilities of the union, and to c) be of whatever use you think is needed.

If you would like to help this committee get started and contributing to the college community, please contact Roger Lewis, 237 Cochran Hall (the CU) or phone him at 336-9920. THANKS!

# life at "the fractured campus"

Is Allegheny a "fractured campus?" What can be done to hold down the price of an education at Allegheny and still maintain the quality that makes an Allegheny education worth obtaining? ISP--what is its future? How can ASG become more representative of the student body? What is the student attitude concerning the Establishment and administration?

These are just a few of the questions raised at this term's meeting of the Parents' Committee with President Pelletier and the ASG officers. To be sure, the issues were only discussed, not answered. In any case, the Parents' Committee has not been formed as an advisory board. Neither is its function to raise funds, nor to legislate, to probe for errors in, or to substantiate college policy. Rather, the committee is to serve simply as a sounding board, to further the communication among the administration, the students, and the parents. Also, it is hoped that by making the parents more aware of what Allegheny is and stands for, they can further the college's name in their own communities.

The committee convened for the first time last term and plans to continue to meet once each term. The membership is presently composed of 13 sets of parents chosen for a variety of reasons: their sons and daughters are considered to be able and good representatives of the student body; they live within a reasonable traveling distance of the school; they compose a cross-section of occupations.

# "all opponent" team chosen

Allegheny College's football squad, 5 and 2 for the season, voted on its 1967 all-opponent team just before starting the Christmas holiday and gave four places each to Thiel, Bethany and Carnegie-Mellon, three to John Carroll and Oberlin, and two each to Case and W & J. All seven of Allegheny's opponents were represented on the team. Case, Bethany, W & J, John Carroll and Thiel are fellow-members of the Presidents' Athletic Conference. (The seventh PAC member, Adelbert College of Western Reserve, was not on the Gators' 1967 football schedule.)

Carnegie-Mellon's Tom Hubka was reckoned by Allegheny players as the best quarterback they faced all season. His backfield mates on the offensive unit are halfbacks Dave Corwin of Oberlin and Al McCartney of Thiel and fullback Dan Stephens of Bethany.

The offensive line shows Cris Smith of Oberlin and Earl Overstreet of Case at ends; Tom Igen of Oberlin and Bill Coch

of W & J at tackles; Don Karl of Bethany and Terry McGowan of Thiel at the guards; and Joe Kranic of Thiel at center.

On the defensive side the Gators selected Bethany's Rich Duelle and Manuel Markos at ends, and Walt Fyda of Case and Jim Platz of John Carroll at tackles. Dick Helhowski of Carnegie-Mellon was chosen the middle guard, while linebackers are Larry Getto of Carnegie-Mellon, Mike Bushi of John Carroll and Mike Donato of Thiel. Phil Giacinti of John Carroll and Joe Chernay of Carnegie-Mellon were rated the season's toughest defensive linebackers, and Eric Oyer of W & J got the nod at the safety position.

Thiel's PAC champions, who pinned a 22-6 defeat on Allegheny, were rated the toughest team faced all season. The Gators' only other defeat came at the hands of Bethany, 13-7, while victories were scored over Case, 8-0; Carnegie-Mellon, 34-20; Oberlin, 33-14; W & J, 28-0; and John Carroll, 15-0.

# "all ifc" team chosen

The all I.F.C. Football Team for 1967 has been chosen after much deliberation. The Phi Gams, the league champs, placed nine men on the 18 man list. They dominated the balloting, with the Sigs placing three players on the team, the second highest total. Surprisingly, the Deltas had no team members selected to the all-star squad. However, Tyler Rich, their coach, has been selected as I.F.C. Coach of the Year, for co-ordinating a well-balanced team, and finishing in second place in the league.

The team:  
Offensive ends: Welsh, Phi Gam; Jozwiak, Phi Delt.  
Offensive tackles: Estrin, Phi Gam; Dehne, Crow.  
Center: Anchor, Sig.  
Quarterback: Baldasare, Phi Gam.  
Blocking backs: Fernandez, Phi Psi; Benson, Phi Gam.

Defensive ends: Hotaling, Crow; Sugden, Sig.

Defensive tackles: Benson, Phi Gam; Popp, Sig.

Linebackers: Murphy, Phi Gam; Clack, Theta Chi; Shutoff, Phi Delt.

Safety: Orr, Phi Gam; Gow, Phi Gam.

Flanker: Orr, Phi Gam.

INTERVIEWS FOR TEACHING POSITIONS:

Friday, January 12: Mr. E. Sanguillane, Director of Personnel, North Hills School District in Pittsburgh will be in Ruter 210. Time: undecided.

Friday, January 26: Mr. Arthur Wise, Assistant Superintendent of Plainfield, New Jersey, Public Schools, will be in Ruter 210 from 9 a.m. until noon.

Plainfield will interview those interested in Cleveland on Jan. 25.