THE ALLEGHENY CAMPUS

Vol. LXXXVIII, No. 13 ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE January 22, 1965

ASG Votes Communication Change

The first step in amending the Constitution and By-Laws of ASG to eliminate the position of Vice President of Communications and to set up a new method of appointing the editors and managers of the Kaldron, Lit. Mag., Campus, and WARC was taken by AUC Tuesday night.

Final passage of the amendment to eliminate the position of Vice President of Communications requires the approval of a majority of the student body in a referendum to be held in the next two weeks. Changes in the By-Laws which outline the new appointment procedure require the approval of two-thirds of the AUC members at two successive meetings.

The following is the newly proposed procedure for nominating and electing the heads of the four communications:

The executive committee in conjunction with the incumbent editor or manager shall review letters of application. The incumbent editor or manager shall nominate his successor at a regular meeting of AUC and the letters of all applicants will be read. If AUC rejects the editor's choice, the incumbent editor shall nominate other candidate untilAUC approves a nomination. If the incumbent editor declines to nominate a candidate, nominations will be made from the floor.

In support of these changes, Ward Lyndall, ASG President stated that the position of Vice President of Communications was established two years ago, with the function of the Vice President to be chairman of the Communication Board, coordinating the activities of the four communications and nominating their editors and managers.

This arrangement gave a committee chairman the status of a vice-President with a vote on Executive Council. In practice, Lyndall said, the Communications Board has had no important function except to nominate the heads of the various communications, and then to present the nomination to AUC for its approval.

All important matters have bypassed the Communications Board and gone directly to the Treasurer, ASG President, or AUC; for example, purchase of the Campus' off-set printing equipment, the Kaldron request for money to include color in the '65 yearbook, and the recognition of the Kaldron contract.

In addition, he said coordination of the four communications is impossible because their problems are very different. He emphasized that the new election procedure would eliminate an unnecessary committee and would enable AUC to make a more intelligent choice.

A S G Funds Granted For Guys And Dolls

With the unanimous approval of AUC, two students this week began a project of Creative Student Endeavor, which will culminate in a theater-in-the-round production of Guys and Dolls third term.

Bill Riley, '66, and Jeff Kane, '65, will be the co-directors of the Allan Loesser musical comedy, which is based on a story by Damon Runyan.

Tentatively set for the weekend of April 29 through May 1, the play will involve a crew of about 50, including cast, chorus, orchestra and technical personnel.

Funds for the project are coming from the Creative Student Endeavor Fund of ASG, which was set up two years ago and used for the first time by Norman Greene, '64, for last spring's production of Me And Juliet. The College Union is also making a major contribution by furnishing all lighting equipment, which is a formidable expense.

The plot of Guys and Dolls is centered on the confrontation of several gangland hoods and Salvation Army belles, and the resulting romance and conversion tactics. Prominent songs are: 'I'll know When My Love Comes Along,' 'Bushel and a Peck,' 'Luck Be a Lady' and 'If I Were A Bell.'

Riley and Kane hope to continue the precedent set last spring by Greene's production and to create a tradition in which such a production will be presented every year and which Allegheny students will give a fresh interpretation to popular plays.

Sign-up sheets are already circulating and any student who is interested in any aspect of the production are encouraged to register, or to see Bill Riley or Jeff Kane.

Proposal Overhauls Dorm Government

A sweeping re-appraisal of Allegheny's dormitory administration has been taking place for several months and the outcome, a proposal for a complete new system, will be announced at the Associated Women Students Senate meeting on Sunday.

The plan, drawn up by Dean of Students John R.O. McKean, head resident advisor Stephen M. Ross, AWS president Jody Blanning and IFC president Dave FLlieger, would, if adopted unite all upperclass residences, en's and women's under one governing unit, the Resident Advisor Board, which would make, administer and adjudicate all rules and regulations of the dormitories.

As a result, AWS would be the most affected by such a change since its major function under the present system is to govern the women's dormitory living.

Thus, the first step will be this Sunday's unveiling of the system to Senate, the legislative organ of AWS, which will vote on whether or not to present the proposal to a mass meeting of AWS. Should the senate approve, the proposal will be presented to house meetings next Wednesday and to open class hearings February 2,3 and 4. It will be presented and voted on without discussion at a mass meeting February 8.

The process of adoption for the men, although yet undecided will probably be taken care of through the dorm representatives when the men elect their representatives in the fall.

The proposal calls for a Resident Advisor Board to be composed of junior and senior students who would be in charge of specified dormitory areas in which they live. They would enforce all rules and regulations created by the RAB, and care for the physical needs of the dorm, regarding reporting of repairs, suggestions for improvement and safety of occupants. They would also act as advisors to students.

The Resident Advisors would be elected by the student body from a slate of candidates drawn up by the Resident Advisor Board, and the Board would be composed of the Resident Advisors, all seven fraternity presidents, and a freshman counselor from each of the men's and women's freshmen dormitories.

The function of the RAB would be to discuss administrative rproblems of the dormitories, review rules and regulations once a year, form and conduct a Freshmen Dormitory Council, and act as the judicial body for all residences.

Students may suggest revisions to rules, and call for open hearings on rules. All rule changes and amendments to the Board must be approved by theentire student body. Resident Advisors would deal with infractions of RAB rules, but students may appeal decisions to the Board.

Pan-Hell Lunch Held Saturday

This Saturday, January 23rd, the Panhellenic Council will sponsor a luncheon and sorority open house for the women of the college. The luncheon will begin at noon and last until 1 pm.

The open houses, to be held on the fourth floor of Brooks in the sorority rooms, will begin at 1 and last until 3 pm. All women students of the college are cordially invited to attend.

Miss Lawler Runs Vocational Study

Miss Judith Lawler of the Sociology Department is interviewing about fifty industries in Crawford County to assess the skills and kind of job market needed. The results of this study will be used in the formation of the Area Vocational Technical School which will serve the western part of the county.

Miss Lawler is making this study upon the request of the Vocational Service Committee of the Rotary Club and under the sponsorship of Allegheny College.

Architectural Lecture Planned

Mr. Paul Schweikker, presently the head of the Department of Architecture at Carnegie Institute of Technology, will be the guest speaker at the Ford Memorial Chapel, Thursday, January 28 at 8:15.

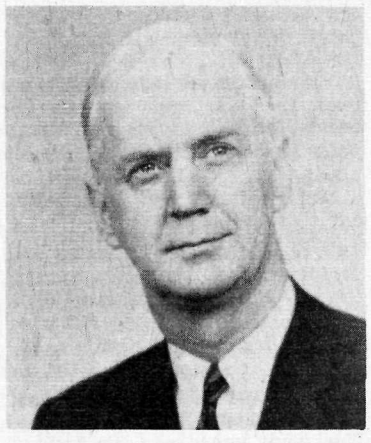
His lecture, 'Pop-Opp and Rafters' will be part of the Allegheny Symposium on the Arts, sponsored in celebration of the college's 150th. Anniversary.

Mr. Schweikker, born in 1903 in Denver, Colorado, studied at the University of Colorado, the Art Institute of Chicago, Illinois Institute of Technology and the Yale University, Department of Architecture, where he received a B.F.A. in 1929 and an honorary M.A. in 1953.

From 1953 to 1956, Mr. Schweikker served as the Chairman of the Department of Architecture at Yale, during which time he was the consultant for the Long Range Program of the University. In 1956, he moved to Carnegie Institute of Technology as department head. He has also acted in the capacity of visiting lectureer and critic for many other universities.

He is presently a member of the Pittsburgh Planning Commission and is also designing for Bethany College. Previously, Mr. Schweikker has been the consultant for the Master Plan of both Maryville College and the University of Buffalo.

Several exhibitions, including the Museum of Modern Art and a one-man show at the Carnegie Institute, plus dozens of articles in such magazines as The Architectural Forum and Progressive Architecture are also among Mr. Schweikker's activities and achievements in his field.



William M. Correll

Christian Science Lecture To Be Held

'Who's in Control?' is the title of a Christian Science lecture coming here on Sunday, January 24, 1965. William Milford Correll will be the speaker, beginning at 4:00, in the faculty lounge in Quigley Hall.

Man is never a victim of circumstances, says Mr. Correll, and his lecture is described as an exploration of the basic ideas that shape human events, with emphasis on the spiritual concept of man. It's being sponsored by the campus Christian Science Organization.

Mr. Correll is a graduate of Oberlin College, where he majored in mathematics and philosophy. He served in the European theater during World War II, and shortly afterwards entered the public practice of Christian Science healing. Although his native state is Missouri, he now resides in Cleveland. He has participated in Christian Science radio and television programs, has become a recognized teacher of the religion, and is currently on tour as a member of the Board of Lectureship of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Perspective ... On The Great Society

BY MARY G. HYDE, '66

The Great Society--foolish or feasible? This question has been gnawing at the minds of many Americans since President Lyndon Johnson first put forth the phrase. The best summary of Johnson's nebulous concept might be found in his words: 'The Great Society is based on abundance and liberty for all...a place where every child can find knowledge to enrich his mind...where leisure is a welcome chance to build and reflect, not a fraud because of boredom...a place which honors creation for its own sake and for what it adds to the understanding of the race... where men are more concerned with the quality of their goals than the quantity of their goods.'

Out of this statement emerge at least two basic questions which must be answered, and bring to mind many more. First, is the Great Society indeed necessary or desirable? Does man in fact need to be reconciled to the society which he has created, as Johnson has noted?

Secondly, is the government the agency to bring about the reconciliation through the Great Society? In applying specific recommendations for the Great Society, a subsidary question arises--the advisibility of greater governamental activity within education and the arts, areas Johnson specifically seeks to reach through his Great Society program. After reflection and discussion with several faculty members, possible answers emerge.

Technological Progress

Today man lives in a rapidly advancing world, stimulated by technological progress to ends which even man cannot always foresee. Much has been written of the displacement of man within this society, his alienation from other men and the world his efforts have helped to create.

The loss of the 'individual', the dominance of the 'other-directed man' are all phenomena observed by many sociologists and psychologists.

It is this displacement, lack of individual identity and motivation that Johnson apparently seeks to combat. In the State of the Union Message he said: 'We seek the unity of man with the world he has built--with the knowledge that can save or destroy him--with the cities that can stimulate him or stiffle him, with the wealth and machinery that can enrich or menace his spirit.'

Need for Adjustment

In discussing this need for adjustment, Dr. Richard Devor notes the need for adjustment within the society, assenting to that end of Johnson's Great Society, but noting that beyond the mere achievement of a Great Society, 'we need a Great Morality to go with it.'

Dean Julian Ross, in commenting on the need of adjustment, notes that since we already have a 'society' this implies a certain amount of adjustment already exists, and that so far our ability to adjust to conditions has been 'marvelously successful'. However, he foresees some difficulty in the adjustment due to the threats of war and technology which challenge man.

Within the complex world of today, individuals may not be strong enough to overcome the forces surrounding them, and meet the challenge of their environment. The age of the frontier is past, and no longer may the rugged individualist stride off into the wilderness to find solace and his own personality.

The world, with its emphasis on 'bigness' seems to defy the ability of man to alone answer the challenges of the modern world and adjust to it. For this reason, Johnson has sought to offer the services of the Federal government as one means of solving the challenge of today.

If one man cannot be successful, the wills of many as harnessed by the government may. In no way does this imply that Federal government will replace individual initiative, but rather open the way for man to more easily take the initiative by reducing obstacles for him.

For example, increased aid to education and the assurance that all children will receive an adequate education, does not absolve the child of his responsibility to learn. The government provides the means to an education, but the child must as an individual do the work.

Reconciliation

In commenting on government as a means to bring about reconciling the individual to the society he has created, Dr. Pelletier, Dean Ross, and Dr. Devor all see some federal intervention as necessary and desirable.

Cont'd on p. 3

Dorm Government

The new proposal for an all-college dormitory government, the Resident Advisor Board, is a masterpiece of planning. It provides a new level of student responsibility for his own affairs; it unifies the various segments of the student population and it makes possible a new efficiency in regulating dormitory life.

Under the proposed system, both the individual members of the board and the Board itself are given added responsibility: the Women advisors, filling the combined roles of AWS Senators and Senior Court Members, will have the prestige and responsibility analogous to the present upperclass men resident advisors; the Board as a whole will assume much of the judicial and administrative responsibility now held by the Dean of Students.

In representing fraternities and all men and women's dormitories, the Resident Advisor Board forcement for all college housing as well as the means for cooperation and understanding among all college residents. For example, this board would allow the men to have a hand in establishing women's hours--which after all effect the men too.

The third major advantage of the new proposal is its efficiency. By having fewer people responsible for work now done by many, dorm government can be handled more easily and more effectively. In creating a Resident Advisor Board, to be the judiciary authority for all college housing, this proposal will eliminate much of the confusion and inequity of the present court system. Directly or indirectly, this Board would handle all infractions of college and RAB housing policy, leaving academic offenses to College Court, and strictly fraternity infractions, (i.e. Rush), to I.F.C. Court.

Athough this proposal may have technical difficulties, its basic conception is sound. In the interests of student responsibility, all-college unity, and increased efficiency, we urge that this proposal be adopted.

"25" Words"

For the multitudes who have been waiting all week to read other people's suggestions for the 'Greatest thing that could happen at Allegheny College' we reprint below our sole response, with the suggestion that if all those gripes we hear so often aren't worth writing down, they probably aren't very important.

'The greatest thing which could happen to Allegheny College would be to have a student body with enough understanding to pose questions, enough courage to ask them, and enough energy to search for the answers.'

—Peggy McQuade, '67

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WARC

Saturday, January 23

2:00-5:00	Opera
5:00-6:30	Dinner Music
6:30-6:45	News; College Calendar
6:45-7:00	Paul Harvey
7:00-7:45	Campus Caravan
7:45-9:30	Gator Basketball: Allegheny vs. Oberlin
9:30-1:00	Rendevous, Marty Pearsall

Sunday, January 24

2:00-3:30	Study Music
3:30-4:30	Salvaging Lower Income Youth for Higher Education
4:30-5:00	The Spirit of the Vikings
5:00-6:55	Dinner Music
6:55-7:00	College Calendar
7:00-7:30	Paris Showtime
7:30-8:00	Quincy Howe, U.N. Report
8:00-9:00	Keyboard Classics: Chopin-Waltzes & Preludes
9:00-11:00	Week-end Wind-up with Michael Anthony
11:00-11:30	Issues and Answers
11:30-1:00	Week-end wind-up with Michael Anthony

Monday, January 25

7:00-7:30	E.P. Morgan; College Calendar
7:30-7:45	Operation Moonstruck: The Capsule Kid
7:45-9:30	Gator Basketball
9:30-11:00	Time Out 'o Mind; Art Skoy
11:00-1:00	Nigh Owl

Tuesday, January 26

7:30-7:45	Radio Sweden
7:45-8:00	Vistas of Israel: Israeli Artists Abroad
8:00-9:00	Contemporary Concert
9:00-10:00	Churchill in America
10:00-11:00	Jazz!
LL:00-11:40	World News Wrap-up; Sports; Paul Harvey
11:40-1:00	Night Owl

Wednesday, January 27

7:00-7:30	E.P. Morgan, College Calendar
7:30-7:45	Operation Moonstruck
7:45-9:30	Gator Basketball: Allegheny vs. Rochester
9:30-10:00	Midnight Special
10:00-11:00	Education Interview on Special Students
11:00-11:40	World News Wrap-up; Sports; Paul Harvey
11:40-1:00	Night Owl

Thursday, January 28

7:00-7:30	E.P. Morgan, College Calendar
7:30-7:45	ARC Around the World: New South Wales - Prosperous Australian State
7:45-8:00	College Author's Forun: Physical Science-Origins & Principles
8:00-8:15	News Commentary
8:15-8:30	German News
8:30-9:30	'Paint Your Wagon'
9:30-11:00	Maestro
11:00-11:40	World News Wrap-up; Sports; Paul Harvey
11:40-1:00	Night Owl

Beard Contest To Take Place

The judging for the contest will be held at the Variety Show on February 5, and awards will be given for the best in each category.

Those interested, may sign up with one of the following, until Wednesday, January 27. There is one stipulation. Noone will be permitted to sign up for the contest, if he has more than a ONE—day growth.

In honor of the Sesquesentennial of Allegheny College, there will be a beard and mustache-growing contest. The contest is open to all Allegheny men, but Advanced ROTC Cadets, must obtain permission from Capt. Gozur.

Contact: John Cox, Connie McCleery, Sue Samuels, Mady McCabe, or Nancy Neurendorfer.

Sesquicentennial

College Library Committee Investigates Expansion

(Editor's note: This is the fifth in a series of articles by members of the Editorial Board analyzing various problems and prospects facing Allegheny College in its Sesquicentennial year.)

Most Allegheny students are aware that the library provides an excellent opportunity to 'see and be seen,' that the rest rooms are in the basement, that the cubicles are packed with frantic seniors. However do these same students know: Who decides what books are bought? How much money the library spends yearly? What the library's future prospects are? How Reis compares with the libraries of other small liberal arts colleges?

Reis Library now has approximately 160,000 volumes-- some of which are in Carr's Science Library of stored in South. Last year the library acquired about 4,000 new books and subscribed to 630 periodicals costing a total of $26,000. The library is budgeted about half of this amount and the remaining funds come from investments, gifts, and special collections.

It is interesting to note that the amount of money spent for books and periodicals has tripled since President Pelletier's arrival. In addition the President created a special $5,000 fund for major acquisitions. The library recently used this fund to purchase the 'Rolls Series,' 250 volumes of English documents.

Faculty Orders

Any faculty member may order books; however, requests are subject to the approval of the Faculty Library Commity. About half of the books ordered are selected by the faculty. Faculty members are sent a weekly list of new publications.

Thus the quality of the library's collection in any given area is, to a great extent, dependent on the willingness of individual faculty members to review book lists and place orders. The English, History, Modern Language, Philosophy, Political Science, and Sociology departments last year ordered approximately 200 or more books. Others ordered as few as 50.

Mr. Phillip Benjamin, the college librarian, also spends at least 20 hours a week reviewing book lists and tries to fill in areas where the library is weak.

Mr. Benjamin and the Faculty Library Committee are also working to improve the facilities and service of the library. Last year, for example, the committee met with the faculty of 17 departments to help correct the deficiencies in present periodical holdings. About 60 new periodicals were recommended for subscription. The funds necessary for them have been requested.

Shelving Problems

Shelving is also a problem. Weeding and storage aren't sufficient to make room for the 4,000 yearly additions. The President has appointed a committee to make proposals for expanded facilities.

The Library Committee is investigating the possibility of using automatic devices to check out books. Such a system, used at many libraries such as Carnegie Library in Pittsburgh, would save time and effort. Hopefully, the library can institute such a system soon.

Colonial Collection

Most students are probably not aware that Allegheny has an outstanding colonial library, second only to Harvard's. Mr. Edwin Wolf, a leading bibliophile from Philadelphia, has high regard for Alden's Original Library and recently published a booklet 'Some Books of Early New England Provenance in the 1823 Library of Alleghany College', a booklet of special interest to scholars doing research on the colonial period. Within the next two years the library hopes to publish an annodated catalogue of our holdings.

According to President Pelletier Allegheny's Library is one of the finest in Western Pennsylvania. Of course, Allegheny's sylvania. Of course, Allegheny can't expect to have outstanding collections in ALL fields. For a small liberal arts college this is financially impossible. But adequate research sources can enable students to make use of interlibrary loans.

Inter-Library Loan

What we can't buy, we can borrow. Some libraries such as Western Reserve won't lend books to undergraduates or send books in print. In such instances students should see Mr. Benjamin about the possibility of the library's buying the book.

Perhaps in some instances the student will have to chose another topic, but for the most part diligent searching combined with interlibrary loans and purchasing should yield results. Students need to gain an appreciation for the resources of the library. It's more than a study hall.

College Calendar

Friday, January 22	Senior Class Function Public Events Film—'Monsieur Vincent' Henderson Auditorium—7:00 p.m. Cwen Dance—8:30—Montgomery
Saturday, January 23	Basketball—Oberlin—Home Swimming—W&J—Home Wrestling—W&H—Home Theta Chi Winter Party Alpha Chi Rho Crowbar Party Sigma Alpha Epsilon Pledge Formal Panhellenic Luncheon—12:00-3:00—Brooks
Sunday, January 24	A.O.C. Ski Trip—Youngsville Pa. Christian Science Lecture—William M. Correll -Faculty Lounge in Quigley - 4:00p.m.
Monday, January 25	AAUP Meeting—7:00 p.m.—Peters Lounge
Wednesday, January 27	Basketball—Rochester—Home Wrestling—Rochester—Home
Thursday, January 28	Paul Schweikher, Chairman, Dept. of Architecture, Carnegie Institute of Technology—8:15—Ford Chapel, 'Pop-Opp and Rafters'
Friday, January 29	Vincent Persichetti, Chairman, Dept. of Composition, Juilliard School of Music—8:15—Ford Chapel, Lecture-Demonstration Basketball—Hiram—at Hiram A.S.G. Film—'Don Quixote'

By Roy

by Roy Hoffman, '66

'The fraternities have shown a desire to experiment and change in order to improve their system. Let us hope that the fraternity system has the ability to continue to meet and answer its critics.' These were the words that closed this column last week. With these thoughts in mind, I hope the fraternities will carefully consider the new rush plan about to be presented. This new plan is capable of eliminating most of the defects of the present rush program without bearing any new disadvantages.

Under this new plan the first term's rush activities would consist solely of round robins. They would be spread out to give both the freshman men and the fraternity men more time. This would insure that impressions made during round robins would be more than superficial. During the second term there would be three open house weekends. Finally, freshmen would be eligible to pledge after the formal rush period of the third term.

There are many advantages to this new program. The first and most important benefit of this plan is that there will be much more time in which the freshman men can get to know the fraternity men and vice versa. This added time element should rid the campus of most of the pressure now exerted by the present rush program. This is especially true for freshmen. As it stands now, fraternity rush greatly interferes with the freshmen's attempts at adjusting to college life.

Under the new rush plan there will be little emphasis on rush diring the first term; thus enabling the freshmen to spend more time orienting themselves to the 'idea' of college. By delaying pledging until the third term, freshmen will have a better idea of where they stand concerning grades. Those on probation for the first term will have an added incentive to raise their academic standing. Those freshmen with good grades will not be able to ease their efforts for the second term.

Due to the fact that rush will be extended one term, the fraternities will naturally have to improve their rushing techniques; a greater effort will have to be made by the fraternities in order to prove their value to the freshmen. The new rush plan will undoubtedly affect the pledge programs of the various fraternities. By shortening the pledge program two advantages appear: in the first place, the strain on the freshmen's academic output is lessened; and secondly, the quality of the pledge programs should naturally improve.

The first term is now overcrowded with cultural and social events while the second term is very light on scheduled activities. The new rush plan would help create a balance between first and second terms.

There is one particular feature of the present program that I cannot comprehend. The fraternities' formal rush necessitates that all fraternity men and most freshmen men return to Allegheny within a day of New Year's. This means that Allegheny men have to travel over the most dangerous holiday weekend of the year. (Four hundred seventy-four people were killed and thousands injured in auto accidents across the nation over the weekend of January 1,2,3, 1965.) The new rush plan would make holiday weekend travel unnecessary by moving formal rush to the third term.

This rush plan is presented with the sincere hope that the fraternities will study its advantages and make whatever changes they feel necessary to improve their system.

Dr. Lotze Reveals Credo In Chapel

Dr. Dieter P. Lotze, assistant professor of Modern Languages, gave the second talk in the 1965 Credo Series of chapel lectures on Wednesday, January 20.

In his opening remarks, Dr. Lotze stated that at first he felt, 'A man's creed is a personal thing that concerns him and no one else, that concerns him and no one else,' and he thought that his creed might sound too similar to a 'reader's digest.' He continued though, and expressed his personal creed which included, 'I am teaching and my Credo is my teaching.' The most important quality to develop in college, he said, 'is an inate ability to think, to work out an individual system of values.'

In attempting to tackle the individual points of his Credo, Dr. Lotze found the negative approach to be the easier. Hstated he was against 'bigotry and militarism,' and that he did 'not believe in the divinity of Christ or discrimination on the basis of race, creed or color'.

A Credo, though, should be approaced from a positive point of view said Dr. Lotze and 'it is meaningless if it cannot be translated into action.' Keeping this in mind, he stated the four main points of his personal Credo. '1. Man's responsibility to others. 2. Individual freedom. 3.The value of human life and, 4.Continuous existence after death.'

Dr. Lotze related these four points to events in his personal life, especially his early life in Nazi Germany. One of man's responsibilities to others, 'is to speak up intelligently and objectively.' Man should not only be acted upon, but should also act.

Individual freedom, the second point of his Credo, was limited to freedom, 'only as long as the rights of others are not violated. Freedom means to choose your own rules and abide by them. Freedom is to serve.'

He placed a great value on the human life and believes it is wrong to take a man's life under any circumstances. 'I cannot replace a life I take and so what gives me the right to take it?'

Enveloped with a strong belief in life after death, Dr. Lotze claimed 'continuous striving on earrth merits salvation.' He believes in God as a 'superior being, the original cause and principal of order on this earth.'

He did not feel his Credo was too idealistic, and defended this with, 'without idealism, no society, great or small can be built.'

In one of the closing remarks of his talk, Dr. Lotze said, 'In professing my beliefs, I am giving of myself.'

Great Society

Cont'd from p. 1

Dr. Devor, noting the odds against 'Horatio Algers' today, encourages the intervention of the government as proposed in the Great Society, and criticizes the Christian church for having left to the government the job of aiding man's adjustment to his modern situation.

He cautions however, that the intervention of the organized government could lead to the 'super organization of man, where men would be less of an individual than he is today...'

Goals Clearly Stated

Johnson's goals for the Great Society have been clearly spelled out in his many speeches, but his means are less definite. The Great Society is as yet a nebulous form generating controversy, but little concerted evidence.

Aid to education is one of the few areas in which any proposals have been presented. Increased aid is obviously necessary, for schools today must serve as one of the chief means of educating and orienting youth to society. To what degree federal aid is extended is the great question, however.

Aid to Education

While Dean Ross deemed aid to education necessary, he sees a 'real danger should the government seek to control curriculum.' President Pelletier noted that ideally 'the government should remain out of education, but the facts are they must not.'

The most desireable form of federal aid would be in the construction loans now offered, and in aid to culturally deprived children. Any attempt by the government to widen its efforts in controlling curricula, as has been suggested, would be a grave threat to both the public school system across the country, and an incroachment on academic freedom.

Art in the Great Society

An area still to be clarified is Johnson's goal of furnishing support and recognition for the arts. Johnson's concern with this is notable, but as Mr. Carl Heeschen of Allegheny's art department, says it is unusual for 'Johnson is a singularly artless person. One will be curious to know what will turn out.'

One of the more obvious means of support and recognition would be subsidies which could be awarded to artists deemed worthy. This however implies greater danger than good, for subsidies could become subtle forms of censorship, furthering some artist, hindering others. Heecshen again notes, that the government's choice of art to send abroad has been singularly 'conservative' and should this taste prevail, it could hamper creative endeavor.

If, however, Johnson means simply to elevate the position of the arts by recognizing and furthing them in the public esteem, this then would be a worthy project. Kennedy in his administration did much to promote the arts by merely putting them in the public eye and honoring them at White House dinners and in speeches.

Thus it can be said that 'The Great Society' offers great potential for the American public and also a great question mark. Only by waiting can one actually gage the impact and affect of the Great Society and appraise it accurately.

President Pelletier sees this 'Sears and Roebuck' catalogue approach of the Great Society as a carryover from the Kennedy administration, feeling the plan necessary and feasible.

Dean Ross, acknowledging that man cannot answer the challenge of today without federal aid, cautions that the real necessity is to discover personal individuality and retain it. Real personal freedom and adjustment, Ross sees, will come not from the government, but from man's mind, for only by discovering intellectual freedom, does man possess freedom in today's world of physical restraints.

Greek Pledges Are Announced

Five upperclass women pledged sororities last week. They are Karol Klapp and Pamela Watts, ALPHA GAMMA DELTA, Pamela Fischer, ALPHA XI DELTA, Patricia Grimwood, KAPPA ALPHA THETA, and Jane Walt, KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA.

Fifteen men were added to fraternity roles this week as five of the fraternities picked up pledges:

Delta Tau Delta: Richard Brennan, David Hill, Robert Hower, Jerome Kalieto, Robert Kiskaddon, Scott McGill and Robert Mirage, all freshmen. Phi Gamma Delta: Robert Mitchell, '68; Phi Kappa Psi: Garry C. Myers, '68 and Michael Tomarow, '67; Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Larry Fuldauer, '68, and Jeff McClelland, '67; and Theta Chi: Ronald Davis, William Stoeckert and John Vanco, all Sophomores.

AMBASSADORS OFFER LECTURES

Memory Mays and John 'Scoty' Corbett are now scheduling talks on their experiences as College Ambassadors. Please call Memory, who visited Israel at ext.212; or Scotty, who visited Iran at 62403.

Take Note

SENIORS

Any senior planning to graduate at the end of the second term of the 1964-1965 academic year must file a date of graduation form in the Registrar's Office by Thursday, January 28th.

SCHOLARSHIPS

This year the deadline date for filing applications for the renewal of scholarships, loans and/or jobs is March 30, 1965.

For those who have not already done so, applications may be picked up in the Student Aid office in Bentley Hall any day except Saturday.

The deadline date for the Paul Hyland Memorial Fund Scholarship is February 1, 1965.

SOCRATES CLUB

Following is schedule for the Socrates Club Meetings at 7:00 p.m. on Sundays:

January 24 - Home of Dr. and Mrs. Jay Luvaas, 583 Highland Ave. The Discussion leader will be Mr. Jay Luvaas, and the topic will be 'The Hod Carriers'.

January 31 - Unitarian Parish House, 385 Ben Avon St. The Discussion leader will be Dr. Dieter Lotze. The topic: 'Tackling the Past'.

FUTURE TEACHERS

For those interested in teaching positions, there will be interviewers here from the Paoli Area Schools, Berwyn, Penna. on February 2 at 9:00 a.m., from the Willoughby Eastlake Board of Education, Willoughby, Ohio on February 3 from 1-4 p.m., and from Central School District #1, Grand Island, N.Y. on February 4 at 10 a.m. Any seniors who are interested in teaching positions in these districts should sign up for an interview in Ruter 200 immediately.

A A.O.C.

There will be an A.O.C. Ski Trip on Sunday, January 24th. The skiers will leave for Youngville at 8:00 a.m. The prices, including breakfast are: $6.25 with AOC equipment and $3.75 if you have your own equipment.

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

The Religious Activities sets aside each year $300 for students who wish to attend church conferences. Up to $100 will be given to a group of students attending a conference who make application to Dr. Devor, chairman, Religious Activities Committee.

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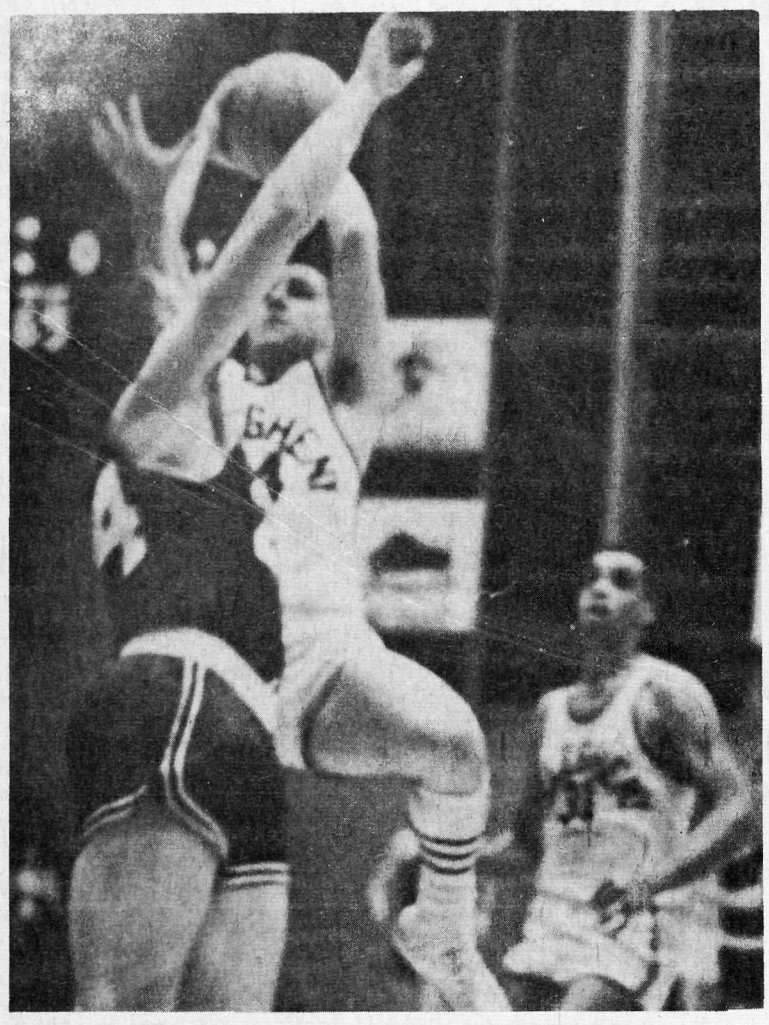
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SPORTS SPOTLIGHTS



Freshman starter, Al Loonin, goes up for two in last Saturday night's game with Wayne.

Gators Take One Of Three

Last weekend, Allegheny upset Eastern Michigan 71-65, but lost to Wayne State 67-49. Both games were crowded with cheering Gator fans, as the basketball team played well.

The Eastern Michigan game on Friday night was a close one with the Gators scrambling to throw in 6 points in the last 25 seconds and walking off with their second conference victory of the season.

The Gators were well in front for most of the second half and at one point boasted a 16 point lead. The Hurons, however, had slowly shaved it down until, with less than 5 minutes to play, they presented the Gators with a 59-59 tie.

The lead changed hands several times but the Gators could not pull away. Then, with 35 seconds to go and the score tied to 65-65, Jim Sample, '66, hit on four foul shots from two successive 1 on 1 situations. These and a tip in by Howie Sterling, '66, gave the Gators their 71-65 winning margin.

Saturday night was a different story. The Gators played well in the first half and were behind by only a score of 32-31. The second half saw the Gators turn cold and score only 19 points while Wayne poured in 35.

Monday night, the Gators were at Grove City, where they lost to a much taller team. The Gators shot a 40% from the floor and 91% from the foul line, but were outclassed on the boards, which proved to be the difference as they went down to defeat 75-64.

Tankers Sink And Swim

Six Allegheny records fell to Grover swimmers last Saturday in the Montgomery pool, as Coach Hanson's 'post first-term' squad lost 54-29. Grove City swimmers set marks in the 400-yard freeset marks in the 400-yard medley relay, the 200-yard butterfly, the 200-yard breaststroke, the 500-yard freestyle, the 200-yard freestyle, and the 400-yard freestyle relay events.

Bill McGarry of Grove City swam the butterfly in 2:18.2 and was a member of both record-breaking relays. Milton Clement won both freestyle distance races with times of 2:00.6 and 5:38.9.

Allegheny's only first was Quinn Powell in the 100-yard freestyle. Sophomore Wayne Wolfram scored two seconds later, just missing a first in the 200-yard freestyle. Freshman, Bill DeWitt, narrowly missed a first in the individual medley and placed a close second in the 200-yard backstroke.

Sophomores Jim Zeeb and David Olsen also turned in outstanding performances.

On Monday, January, 18, the swimming team squeaked out a 52-42 win over Thiel. Freshman Bill De Witt was Allegheny's only double winner, taking the 200 yard Individual Medley and the 200 yard Backstroke. The meet was won in the last event by the 400 yard Freestyle team of Dave Olsen, Quin Powell, Jim Zeeb, and Wayne Wolfram. Other winners for the Gators were Zeeb in the 200 yard Freestyle, Eric Zimmerman in Diving, Walfram in the 200 yard Butterfly, and Rick Harris in the 500 yard Freestyle.

Tankmen will be idle until February 5, when they invade Slippery Rock.

Classified

WANTED: Responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 35, Cortland, Ohio.

Matmen Upend PAC Champs

On Monday night, the Gator wrestling team upended Thiel, the defending PAC champions, 21-13.

The formidable light-and-middle weight Tomcats set a tremendous load on the final three Gators; the score going into these three matches was 18-6, Thiel's favor. Two pins and a decision were needed for the Gators to win.

Leading off, Freshman Harry Black, hardly gave his opponent time for breath, slamming his shoulders to the mats in one minute, 58 seconds. The crowd, now scenting victory, prompted Gil Gray, the next Gatro to crunch his opponent to the mats midway in the second period. The score now stood 16-18. The weight was squarely on Bob Kunz's shoulders. He had to win. But, not satisfied with a mere win, Kunz fought his way to pin in the second period.

Other wins for the Gators came from David Rowe and Denny Andrews. Wrestling to close decisions, they set the possible win in motion.

This victory showed the team as a well-balanced unit, each man on it capable of solid wins. Thiel which is a college that emphasizes athletics, and particularly, wrestling, could not field a squad capable of taking the Gators as a whole.

Thursday, the team will host Washington and Jefferson College at 4:00. Coach Bernie Sabol feels that a win here will difinitely establish the team as championship material.

Phi Psis Edge Sigs

The second game on January 19, was between the Phi Psis and Sigs, with the Green machine coming out on top 29-27.

The firsthalf was very one-sided, as the Phi Psis took an 11 point lead within a few minutes of play. Bob Rockwell, the Phi Psi center, controlled the boards and did most of the scoring.

The Sigs came alive during the second half, and began to press. The Phi Psis could not hit, and and the Sigs crept closer. Needless to say, the usual inefficiency of the referees allowed the game to become a football contest, and the playing became rather rough. The Sigs came within one point of tying the game, when Harry Elkin, Phi Psi guard, was fouled. He sunk a foul shot, providing the winning margin for victory. The Sigs could not put the last shot in, giving the game to the Phi Psis.

Intramural BB Results

Tues-12
Theta Chi 23--Crows 20
Phi Delts 42--Ind. 39

Wed-13
Phi Psis 32--Delts 23
Fijis 39--Sigs 30

Thurs.-14
Ind. 24--Theta Chi 37
Crows 42--Phi Delts 36

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