

Eakin and Herzog Head 1960-61 AWS

Wednesday, March 2, Betty Eakin and Anne Herzog were elected to head the Allegheny Woman Students Government for the year 1960-1961. Betty will serve as President while Anne will be the 1st Vice President. Sue Rhinesmith was elected secretary. Run-offs were held on Thursday for the other two positions on Executive Council, 2nd Vice President and Treasurer, but do to the **Campus** Wednesday night deadline the results were not available for this issue.

Havoc reigned in Brooks and Caflich as the results of the election were announced. The new president, usually calm and collected, sounded a bit tearful as she gave this statement to the **Campus**: "I am very pleased and very proud to have been elected and I shall try to uphold the fine tradition of both AWS and the excellent presidents before me."

Upon her election, Anne Herzog stated: "I feel a tremendous responsibility to all the woman students. I will try to fulfill the duties of this office in the best way I can." Like Betty she lauded her predecessors and wished in particular to commend Bobbie Heller on the fine job she is doing this year under trying conditions and extra responsibilities.

Betty Eakin has been in numerous activities on campus and held many responsible positions, thus demonstrating her qualifications for office. Freshman year Betty was on the AWS Social Committee. Sophomore year she became president of Cwens. Her junior year she served as treasurer of AWS, secretary of Phi Beta Phi, and was a member



Betty Eakin

of Kappa Delta Epsilon. In addition to her activities, Betty has been an Alden Scholar for three years.

Anne, too has served in many positions that have prepared her for this position. Freshman year she was an AWS Senate Representative. Sophomore year she served as AWS Secretary and was a Cwen. She was also a member of the Student Admissions Committee. Junior year found Anne the 2nd Vice President of AWS. She is also a member of Kappa Delta Epsilon.

Although only a freshman, Sue Rhinesmith also has participated in a large number of activities. She was a Senate representative, on the AWS Nominating Committee and the ASG Public Events Committee. She is a member of French Club, the Chapel Choir, Freshman Seminar, Sinfonietta and served on the



Anne Herzog

Kaldron copy staff first semester. Sue also made Dean's List with an above 90 average.

Bobbie Heller, AWS 1st Vice President and President, pro tem in the absence of Robin Biggs stated: "I feel confident that the officers of AWS will be fine representatives of the Woman Students and are certainly worthy of the confidence placed in them by the woman students."

AWS has always prided itself on the high percentage of women who vote. Although this year's figures are below average, they are still high: Seniors, 73%; Juniors 91%; Sophomores, 81%; and Freshmen, 74%.

* * *

On Monday night at a mass meeting of AWS, the slate of 1960-61 officers was presented by Bobbie Heller, first vice-president of AWS. Candidates for president were Betty Eakin and Mimi Jackson. Candidates for first vice-president were June Bedell and Ann Herzog, while nominees for second vice-president were Marla Lunden, Mary Thompson, and Beth Sutherland. For Secretary, Cathy Horrocks, Sue Rhinesmith, and Sara Anson were nominated, and for treasurer, Sue Chadwick, Jane Hile, and Maya Monsour were candidates.

Referendum Vote Approves Issue But Few Vote

On Tuesday, March 1, an ASG referendum was held in the small dining room of the C.U.

The first amendment was article 4 of the constitution. Section 2, 3-a, is changed to read "the president of the freshman class and the two vice presidents, one being a female." Article 6, section 5-a is changed to "the officers of the freshman class shall be a president, a male vice-president, a female vice-president, a secretary, and a treasurer. The officers of the upper classes shall include a president, a female vice-president, a secretary, and a treasurer." The vote was 152 for and 70 against.

The second amendment to section 5 reads "The class nominations shall be supervised by the ASG election committee. The election committee shall pose at the time of nomination a list of those who have expressed to the election committee an interest in running for these offices." The vote here was 201 for and 21 against.

For this referendum only 222 students out of 1100 voted — one of the poorest turn-outs we have had for a long time.

PAC Wrestling Tournament Held Here Today and Tomorrow

The 1960 President's Athletic Conference wrestling championships being held this weekend at Allegheny College with the host school as defending champion appear to be a toss-up in each weight class and in the fight for the team title.

At least five of the six squads entered have a chance to come off with top honors, and even the lowest ranking school on the basis of dual meets so far this season has an undefeated heavyweight and a good chance to finish as high as second.

Allegheny, Case Institute, Thiel College, Washington & Jefferson,

Wayne University, and Western Reserve University are entering full teams. Bethany, which did not compete in inter-collegiate wrestling, is sending their intramural champion to compete in the heavyweight division.

Allegheny, winner last year with 67 points to Case's 52 in the runner-up slot, would probably be the favorite to repeat were it not for the mid-season loss of heavyweight Bruce Olderman, last year's titleholder, due to scholastic difficulties. The Gators chances rest mainly with Dick Dunn, John Bernhard, Dave McChesney, Dennis Veraldi and Alan Coulter.

Dunn, who was last year's 167-pound champ, is going at 177, and over four intercollegiate years of wrestling has compiled a record of 29 victories, one draw and 3 losses.

Bernhard, wrestling in the tournament at 147, has compiled a 4-1 PAC record while competing in both the 147 and 157 weight classes.

Dave McChesney last year's runner-up in the 137 pound class has gained a 2-0 record this year in the PAC and again will go at 137.

Veraldi, who is new to the Allegheny wrestling scene this year, has established a PAC record of 3 wins and 1 tie and will be going at 130 pounds.

Al Coulter will be going at 123 pounds and has compiled a PAC record of 4-1.

Individuals of major interest from other schools are Case's 130 pound champ Don Macko and 177 pound John Marshall last year's heavyweight runner-up. W. & J. boasts defending champion Pat McCormack in the 123 pound class. Thiel has Roy Shelton who has beaten McCormack this year at 123. Wayne's heavyweight John O'Hara is undefeated this year and is the favorite to win his class.

Western Reserve, strengthened by two men who regained eligibility at mid-years, looms as a threat to those teams that defeated the Redcats earlier. Thiel, winner over two PAC opponents, also may furnish a champion in their crack 137-pounder, Bob Olson.

Allegheny and W. & J. lead the loop in team victories with four each, and tied with each other when they met last week at Washington. W. & J., however, has an early season tie with Thiel on the record, which gives further evidence of the all-around balance in the conference.

There will be four sessions, with afternoon and evening encounters on both Friday and Saturday, March 4 and 5. Students may attend all four sessions for 50c, and the price of one session is 25c.



Dr. Gettemy

'41 Grad to Deliver Chapel Sermon "Focus on Faith"

"Focus on Faith" is the title of the sermon to be delivered by Dr. James Noah Gettemy in Sunday chapel.

Dr. Gettemy, an Allegheny graduate in the class of 1941, received his B.A. from Union Theological Seminary and did further graduate work at Columbia University, New York School of Social Work and University of Edinburgh. He has received honorary degrees from Allegheny, and Adelphia College.

Dr. Gettemy is a member of Phi Beta Kappa; the Board of Directors, Union Theological Seminary, N.Y.; Alumni Council, Allegheny College; and the Board of Directors, the Greater Hartford Council of Churches. He is now the President of the Hartford Seminary Foundation. In the past Dr. Gettemy has been the President of the New York City Allegheny Alumni Club and the President of the Union Theological Seminary Alumni Association, and is one of the youngest Seminary presidents in the country.

Five years ago, Dr. Gettemy was on Campus for religion-in-life week. In April, he will be the speaker for the Junior Class Banquet.

For the last fourteen years Dr. Gettemy has been the minister of the Garden City Community Church, Garden City, N.Y. During his pastorate the membership of the Church was increased ten fold—from a few hundred to a few thousand members.

While an undergraduate at Allegheny, besides being a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Gettemy was active in debating and campus politics. Mr. Robert Sherman, a classmate of Dr. Gettemy, stated that as a student Dr. Gettemy was truly outstanding and exhibited even then the capabilities which have brought him the presidency of a seminary.

Dance Duo Combines Grace And Skill in Poetic Fantasy

by Sue Burns

"Here and Now with Watchers," a program of the arts, was presented by Erick Hawkins on February 25 and 26. He was assisted by Barbara Tucker in the dancing and Lucia Dlugoszewski in the piano music.

It is difficult to discuss any part of the program separately because all components flowed into each other — music, dancing, costume — even the program was a poetic fantasy.

Erick Hawkins and Barbara Tucker are skilled dancers — controlled, coordinated, expressive, perfectionists. Each movement was done exactly and deliberately as part of the planned whole. Their work together was incomparable — to imitate movements, to perform simultaneously without appearing conscious of the other person's presence is extremely difficult to achieve. However, at times, it was apparent that Mr. Hawkins was strong, aggressive, definitely in control of every dance situation. Miss Tucker was meeker, softer, more smooth even in strong movements. Miss Tucker cannot be credited enough for her sensitive, expressive facial and body movements as a relief to Mr. Hawkins' commanding, expressionless performance.

In general, the dances were an abrupt series of motions. One set of movements would end and another set would begin, within an act, with no introduction, transition, or carry-over. In the larger picture, the entire program was a continuous chain of these motion sets. Very seldom would any motion be repeated over any length

of time. Only in the last dance did there seem to be a summary of several movements from previous dances. The dances were a series of patterns, poses, of body positions. Minute detail was important — finger position, head inclination, the seemingly awkward bend of the feet. The arms and legs were most prominent in the dance — the trunk was seldom, if ever, a source of motion. At any one time, the motions of the different parts of the body were not necessarily alike — the arms might be rounded, the legs bent and awkward in appearance. The body was treated as separate parts, first one then another part prominent, but seldom did it move as a whole. This variance of movement is difficult to achieve and is another example of their technical skill. The clown dance was received most emphatically by the audience — a clever piece of abstract motion suggesting reality. Although the choreography was original and, in some parts, meaningful, the motions occasionally became so sensuous as to be useless, losing the audience's attention from the main part of the dance.

The music adds to the performance greatly. Although sounding strange momentarily, the sounds became a part of the dance and vice versa.

The costumes were of little significance as far as the dancing was concerned because, although complementing the lines of the body, they did nothing for the dance. At some times, the costumes actually detracted from the movements of the performers.

The program was indeed a unique artistic experience.

ASG Petitions Due 12:00 March 16

Petitions for ASG candidates for next year are to be in by the following dates:

Petitions with 150 names are due midnight, March 16, 1960.

Late petitions with 250 names are due midnight, March 17, 1960.

Petitions are being accepted for the following offices:

President
Vice President of National and International Affairs
Vice President of Student Affairs
Vice President of Educational Affairs
Secretary

These petitions are to be turned in at the ASG office, to a member of the Elections Committee.

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

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- Editorials -

It is fast becoming common knowledge that Rex Humbard is going to make a return visit to Meadville next Monday, March 7. As has been advertised in the Meadville Tribune, Mr. Humbard will be appearing at the Joyland Rollerdom. It has also been stated that "this will be a worship service." I am convinced that we as Allegheny College students should let sleeping dogs lie, so to speak. We voiced our protest on Monday, February 22, when Mr. Humbard held forth in the David Mead Fieldhouse. At that time it was, I venture to say, our purpose to protest Mr. Humbard's use of the fieldhouse for his somewhat questionable revival type meeting; also being questioned was the manner in which the fieldhouse was obtained. Fat was added to the growing fire by the fact that Mr. Humbard disregarded our request that he find another place for his meeting. All this, however, is past history.

That history, regrettably, also includes quite another reaction which we didn't bargain for — the reaction against us and against Allegheny College. We have all come to realize that, regardless of the gross exaggerations found in so many of these reactions, this was no laughing matter. We did recognize that perhaps we were wrong in making a mockery of what sincere believers felt was a religious service. We did offer our apologies to those who "were in attendance", and at the same time expressed our desire that these apologies not be extended to Mr. Humbard.

Much has been said of this whole affair. Now it would seem that the best policy for all to follow would be to let the matter die. We would be totally wrong to make any demonstration at the Joyland Rollerdom on Monday night. First of all, we would be giving support to the accusations that we do not uphold religious freedom. Secondly, we would only be giving Mr. Humbard another opportunity to martyr himself for his "cause" at our own expense. Finally, we owe it to ourselves to President Pelletier, the deans, faculty members, and others who believe in Allegheny College, to try to erase, as quickly as possible, our marred reputation. We profess to be intelligent and mature people therefore, I strongly urge that as people of intelligence we act accordingly. There is very little to lose and everything to be gained by staying away from Mr. Humbard. Surely we can all find better uses for our time. Besides we don't really want to mess around washing our sheets, making new signs, and building new crosses. Personally, my deck of cards is shot, and then again, wine costs money.

C.F.

FOOT FIRST

During "Young Canada Book-week" last November, Barry Mathew, in the Vancouver Sun, presented these examples of what today's reviewers might have written concerning some earlier works:

1. Jack and Jill. This engrossing record of the psychological experiences of two young moderns carries a moving message. The story of their failure in readjustment underlines an unsolved problem of our time. Highly recommended.

2. The Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe. A poignant tale, descriptive of a challenging social issue, the plight of the elderly matron beset in an underprivileged home by unwanted children. Terse writing combined with telling imagery.

3. Tom, Tom the Piper's Son. In this penetrating account of juvenile delinquency, Tom, the son of a musician, is the central figure. The story of his crime, his flight and his return to face a useless punishment is told with understanding.

4. Mary Had a Little Lamb. This simple story of the affection of an animal for a young girl carries with it a pointed protest against today's teaching methods. The tragedy is of an unusual triangle, the mother, the child, and the grandmother. This gay book adds a new chapter to our knowledge of human relationships.

ASG Notes

Applications are now available for the editorships of the **Kaldron**, **Campus**, and **Lit Mag**. Forms can be gotten from Council members or editors of the publications. The blanks are due March 8.

Herb Dyer told the council of coordinating committee's discussion of an honor system. Freshmen entering in 1961 may be asked to sign an honor pledge. A pilot group will be established here in the meantime, to gain an idea of the operation of an academic honor code.

Traffic Committee chairman Harry Smith clarified traffic policy in the following statements: 1. If a student placed on academic probation or adviser's warning has a car on campus which he cannot take home immediately, he must write a letter notifying either Dean McKean or Harry Smith.

2. When on adviser's warning or probation, a student may not own, borrow, rent, or operate a car on campus, nor may he lend, rent or sell his car to another person on campus.

3. Any decision of Traffic Court may be appealed to ASG Board. The Council voted to officially recognize the Traffic Court.

A budget policy statement was presented and approved. Groups should submit requests for next

Senior Sketch



Bobbie Heller

Roberta Heller, better known to all of us as "Bobbie", is an elementary education major who has served our campus in many capacities.

During her freshman year Bobbie was the Project chairman for the Fund Drive for Section 2 of Caf-lich, was a reporter for the **Campus**, and participated in Intramurals.

Her sophomore year she was received as a pledge in Kappa Kappa Gamma. A.W.S. elected Bobbie to the Education and Evaluating Committee in her junior year. She also served as a Student Counselor and a Student Chaperone, and was selected as co-chairman of the Allegheny College Ambassadors.

In her position as First Vice President of A.W.S. this year, Bobbie has also served as chairman of Senior Court. Participation on the Student Affairs Committee and in Kappa Delta Epsilon and election to Who's Who Among Students and the May Day Court round off Bobbie's list of activities and honors.

Evaluating her membership in student government, Bobbie stated, "I am very proud to be part of a college community which places so much faith in the student body. Being in student government has enabled me to work closely with certain members of the faculty and administration, and it is very gratifying to the student body to have so much faculty and administration trust."

Bobbie feels that student counseling has also added much to her liberal arts education at Allegheny. "Student counseling is one of the most rewarding positions a girl can receive at Allegheny. She has the responsibility of helping new freshmen adjust to Allegheny and the opportunity to develop her own potential and thus make a valuable contribution to the college community."

year by May. The Executive Committee will consider budgets of groups in September. Certain expenditures, for example, meals not an integral and necessary part of an organization's activities, are not considered justifiable uses of ASG funds.

Eli Silverman, National and International Affairs Vice-President, announced appointment of Carolyn Cubbon, Richard Weiner and Ronald Silver to the NSA Committee. He also read letters from the USSR Student Council announcing an international summer school; from Representative Carroll D. Kearns concerning our policy statement on the National Defense Education Act; and from USNSA announcing the eighth international student relations seminar.

Council voted to send the following statement to President Pelletier: "On behalf of the student body, we wish to express our appreciation of the manner in which you have handled the events of the past week. We regret that such action, largely on our account, was necessary."

Letters to The Campus...

Dear Geno,

The typewriter is mightier than the cake.

Crumbily yours,
"Fish"

* * *

To the Publications Board:

May I say that, for the most part, I have enjoyed my editorship of the **Campus** to the utmost. It has been for me an experience which in itself was an education. I have come to value greatly my new relationships with students, faculty members, and the administration, and I recognize that this would not have been possible had it not been for the **Campus**. One learns a great deal about one's school and about people in general when one holds a position such as I have held. It is in this sense that I speak of the **Campus** as an educational experience. Not to be discounted is what may be termed pure technical knowledge, as well as an ever-growing understanding of the meaning of responsibility. The **Campus** has been all this and more to me for I feel I have grown in many ways as a result of having worked closely with many different people who probably represent what may best be termed a cross-section of Allegheny College.

So it is with regret that I must announce my resignation from the position of editor-in-chief of the **Campus**. We must all, at one time or another, recognize our limitations; therefore, realizing the demands of my own academic schedule for this semester as well as my responsibilities as a student teacher, my responsibility to myself and to my future, I feel that this is the only action I can take.

I am fully confident that the present staff is capable of giving the college a newspaper which will be to their credit; and furthermore, I am certain they will do it. I would also urge that everyone continue to give his support and cooperation to the **Campus** as it is this cooperation that is so vital and necessary to the realization of the goals of this organization.

Sincerely

Carol First

746 Euclid Avenue
Syracuse 10, New York
25 February, 1960

Dear Editor:

I have read with great interest the articles by Dr. Pommer and Dr. Merrick which appeared recently in the **Campus**, and I wish to compliment you on making these viewpoints available to your readers. In addition to its reportorial function, the **Campus** can and should be a forum for discussion of the pressing problems of our times. However, I feel that a proper evaluation of these articles requires the consideration of certain other facts. My comments are based on an intensive study of Communist theory and practice which we are undertaking at Syracuse.

Any discussion of law and order must take into consideration the nature of the enemy. In advocating the renunciation of war and a worldwide policy of disarmament, Dr. Pommer may be imputing to the Soviet Union a morality and rationality which its Communist leaders do not possess. In our Judao-Christian tradition war is wrong and disarmament per se is right. But in the Communist concept of morality, war is an instrument of policy. In the absence of any viable alternative, the Soviets would not hesitate for a moment to use this instrument, and they have said so repeatedly. They are today, even as in Lenin's time, committed to the destruction of our system, whether that destruction is physical, ideological, or economic. Many Americans are deluged by the "spirit of Camp David" into thinking that co-existence is a solution permanently acceptable to the Soviet Union. I question whether we can hope for any evidence of good faith from men who subscribe to a dual concept of truth — unchanging truth on one hand, pragmatic truth subject to political authority on the other.

It is possible that Dr. Pommer's position is based on certain assumptions — that Communists understand the grave risks of global war, that they no longer attach supreme value to their global objective, or that they do not want to pay the price of nuclear destruction. It is unwise to impute this kind of rationality to the Soviets. That Communist practice is irrational may be proved in many ways, but two incidents of World War II stand out in my mind. Was it rational to shoot 10,000 Polish officers who could have served the Allied cause simply because, as Polish aristocracy, they constituted a political threat to Soviet socialism? Was it rational for the Soviet Air Force to drop paratroopers from 150 feet of altitude, without parachutes, suffering an 80 per cent loss, simply because the 20 per cent who survived were sufficient to secure the military objective?

I have long admired Dr. Pommer for the persistence with which he maintains his convictions, even in the face of contrary facts of diplomatic and political life. I think there is danger in being too idealistic. Unilateral steps toward peace, law and order may be praiseworthy, but disarmament at this time would be sheer folly so long as the Soviet leaders exist in a reality world totally different from ours. Dr. Pommer deserves respect for his deep commitment to Western ethics. I suggest that it is a barrier to his insight into the Communist mind.

Sincerely,

Suzanne Treadwell

Allegheny, '59

Graduate Assistant

Board of Russian Studies

Syracuse University

* * *

To the Editor:

On February 20, 1960, the Publication Board had a large task of assembling five hundred copies of a thirty-three page Student Government Directory. If it hadn't been for all the girls who helped us we would probably still be assembling the directory. I don't think the people who helped us realize how much they did. The many people who were able to give up half an hour or more of their time to do some work were really appreciated. There are too many people who helped to list their names here but I would like to publicly thank them here and extend to them my appreciation.

Sincerely,

Judy Duple

Chairman of the

Student Government

Directory

* * *

Dear Editor:

Less than one month ago I too could have said, "I cheat." since then, however, I have made some decisions which have already made my life more meaningful.

Why did I cheat in the first place? There were a few reasons for this. First of all, like many other students, my family traditions demanded my attendance at college. Because of this, I was not working entirely for myself, but for my parents. My prime objective was to get good grades to keep them happy. As I was not working for myself, I did not work up to my ability, and therefore found it supposedly necessary to cheat to pass my courses.

I have always wanted to be at the top of the heap, but was never able to make it. Now I wonder why students feel they must keep their grades as high or higher than someone else's. Each of us was given a different ability, so why should we attempt, through cheating, to keep on a level with those whose abilities surpass our own? If a student attends college for the purpose of getting an education and preparing himself for the future, he will realize, sooner or later, that he is not in competition with Mr. 98% average, but with his own highest ability.

A true student must realize that tests, exams, term papers, even home-work papers are all ways of

(Continued on Page 6)

THE OGRE

PRESENTED BY WOLFFS



Some of my contemporaries have warned me not to mention anything about the Bumheart (or was it Humbug?) affair in this column. They feel that I would only be raking the coals. Nevertheless, I shall state my personal feeling on the matter, firstly, because I don't even own a rake (at this point of low humor I may as well inject a plug for the Garden Supplies Department at Wolff's) and secondly, because it's fun to use words like 'firstly' and 'secondly' (I hope to be able to use 'three hundred and thirty-ninthly' someday). So where does that leave us? You're holding the map upside-down, you idiot.

I agree with Dr. Pelletier that we could have voiced our protest without actually voicing our protest. (I guess I'm holding the map upside-down.) We could have done other things that would not have interrupted the meeting. Like soaping the windows on His fleet of limousines. Or cutting holes in His money-bags. Or even passing out leaflets at the door. Things like: "Rex Cleansed My Worldly Sins But Now I'm a Leper," "Be Ordained NOW: You, Too, Can Break Into TV," "14 Days to a Perfect Counter-Curse," "Official Program: 1960 Fieldhouse Follies," and others too humorous to mention. Incidentally, in preparation for his next visit, a large rail is being built from the skating rink straight out of town.

When I was last at Wolff's, I noticed among the other sporting goods some barbells. This started me seriously considering building up my physique. You laugh. You see that drawing of me up there and you laugh.

Well, so did the salesman at Wolff's when he saw me. For a good four minutes he laughed. When he had calmed down enough to converse intelligently, I asked him if perhaps he had a "starter set" that I could begin the task with. Still chuckling to himself, he showed me a small barbell set. "The weights at the end are hollow plastic," he exclaimed. "You fill them with different things — sand, water, etc. — to obtain the different weights." Then he looked me over again and burst out laughing. "Maybe you'd better fill them with helium," he screamed, exploding into another fit of uncontrollable laughter.

I was not as highly amused at my present physique as he. I maintained my composure and asked him quietly when Wolff's could deliver the set to my home. "This piddly little thing? **Delivered?**" This seemed to amuse him further, and he loosed another guffaw. I pointed to the array of full-size weight-lifting equipment and tried to change the subject somewhat by asking, "How heavy are those?" He motioned to a set of barbells with weights the size of automobile tires. "Certainly," I answered, placing my forefinger gracefully on one of the weights, "but I doubt if I could lift it." He started to laugh again, but checked himself and assumed a "this boy needs help" expression. "What is your name, sonny?" he asked, placing a fatherly hand on my back. "They call me the Ogre, Pops," I replied, returning barb for barb.

"Good God!" he exclaimed, stepping back a pace (I assumed he wasn't addressing me personally), "You musn't do a thing with your body. It's a trade-mark. You could ruin our business by building a beautiful body." Sucker as I am for flattery, I had to agree with him. So the best I can do is try to sell the equipment to others whose reputations are not in similar jeopardy.

This week's motto is the lament of a lonesome bull: "No Udder Love Have I."

Pins and Sins

Congratulations are in order for Judy Rowell and Norm Johnson, Phi Delta Theta, who were pinned Sunday, and for Elsa Held and Jim Linaberger, who became engaged this past weekend.

At the recent A.W.S. mass meeting, a junior woman who was waiting outside the chapel door, was heard to quip — "This is the first time I have waited in line to get into Chapel." Sure is a sin.

How's this for a nightmare? An Allegheny co-ed recently drempt she took an intelligence test which showed her to have an I.Q. of 33. When she told a psych major of this dream, he calmly informed her that if it had been a 32 she would have the mentality of a plant! What are we cultivating around this school?

Sad to relate, there has been a burial on campus and it even came within two weeks of a certain guest's visit. One of the fish given us as a prize during our recent Carnival succumbed over the weekend!

Several senior women have taken action — or should we say, have planned an action — about a serious problem that has been playing on campus known as the Prowler. They have contrived to capture him and even have a coil of rope ready for the task. Their only trouble seems to be how to catch him without leaving the dorm.

Have you ever noticed how the Allegheny student body which breakfasts at Brooks and Cochran reacts to frozen orange juice? It is consumed so quickly that the dining hall sometimes runs out of glasses. In addition, if you are not at breakfast before 8:10, you usually must be satisfied with a substitute, which is really a blow if you just got up that morning for the express purpose of enjoying this delicacy.

Pan Hell

by Sharon Myer

Alpha Xi Delta

The Alpha Xi's were hostesses for a desert party for the members of Alpha Gamma Delta on Sunday, February 28. Cake and coffee, plus singing, bridge, and conversation, contributed to a very enjoyable after-dinner get together.

Alpha Chi Omega

Wednesday evening, March 2, the Alpha Chi's enjoyed a spaghetti dinner at the Willows honoring their three new pledges, Jane Hile, Hilary Kay, and Sharon Myer.

This Saturday, March 5, the Alpha Chi's will take the children from Bethesda downtown to the movies.

Alpha Gamma Delta

The Alpha Gam's have just elected officers for 1960-61. They are: President, Ann McWilliams; First vice president, June Bedell; second vice president, Sharleen Volpe; recording secretary, Eleanor Smith; corresponding secretary, Rebecca Skelly; treasurer, Susan Graham.

The Greeks

by Susan Marcy

Delta Tau Delta — The annual Pledge Tea will be held Sunday in the chapter house. Scheduled for 2:30 to 5:00, the tea is open to the college. Loren Exley was activated into the fraternity last Monday.

Theta Chi — The Eagles' Auditorium will be the scene of the Theta Chi pledge dance Saturday evening. Pat Dalessio and his orchestra will provide the music.

Phi Gamma Delta — The pledges will receive their mugs at their dance to be held Saturday night. Music will be provided by Cooty Harris and his orchestra.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon — Tomorrow evening is the time scheduled for the SAE pledge dance.

Alpha Chi Rho — The pledge dance of AXP is to be held tomorrow evening from nine to twelve.

Evening At The Met Planned by CU

This week the Opera Club and College Union announced plans to present a special evening with the Metropolitan Opera via FM radio. The event will take place in Conference Room B in the College Union on March 12th.

Beginning at 7 p.m. Verdi's dramatic opera "La Forza del Destino" will be heard. To make the evening more pleasurable the College Union will provide coffee and cookies to all opera fans that attend.

The distinguished Italian soprano Renata Tebaldi making her Metropolitan Opera spring debut will sing the role of Lenora. Tenor Richard Tucker will be the hero Don Alvaio and baritone Lenard Warren will be heard as Don Carlo, brother of Lenora.

The part of Father Guedino will be sung by Jerome Hines, basso, and friar, Brother Melitane, by basso Salvatore Baccaloni. The performance will be conducted by Thomas Schippers.

"La Farza Del Distino" marks the paramount point in what has been called the "second period" in Verdi's composing career. At this stage, his music developed a greater dramatic significance, revealed in such arias as Leonora's prayer in Act II and Don Alvaro's entreaty in Act IV, which have become favorites in concert form as well.

In 1918 this opera was revived for newly-introduced dramatic soprano Roas Panselle, with Caruso as Don Alvaro at the Met. The predecessor of the Metropolitan, the Academy of Music presented it in 1882. "La Farza Del Distino" was first performed in St. Petersburg, Russia, in 1862.

Commentary between the Acts will be conducted by CBS Radio.

Wrestling Tournament

Tonight in honor of the PAC Wrestling Tournament the College Union brings a band in starting at 8:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served at 9:00 p.m. and the entertainment begins at 10:15 p.m.

Stereo

The theme for this Sunday's "stereo" concert (planned by Peter Jones and Jeanette Harrington) will be Russia. Leonard Bernstein will conduct the New York Philharmonic and the selection will be "Le Sacre Du Printemps" by Igor Stravinsky. "Le Sacre du Printemps" was composed in 1912 and 1913. This selection was first performed in concert on April 5, 1914, at Paris.

On the same Russian program Sunday afternoon, Tchaikovsky's "Overture 1812" will be heard. Antal Darati will conduct the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra in this recording session at 2:00 p.m.

Andre Kostelanetz will be guest conductor of the New York Philharmonic on Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. The album for this "stereo" evening will be "Encore."

Plans for Future

If you're making any plans, keep Saturday, March 12, in mind. That night the College Union is planning a dance. The plans are only tentative, so watch for posters around campus.

Faculty Highlights

Dean Knights will deliver a speech entitled "Effective Living in the Business World" at the monthly meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club to be held at the David Mead at 6:15 on Monday, March 7, 1960.

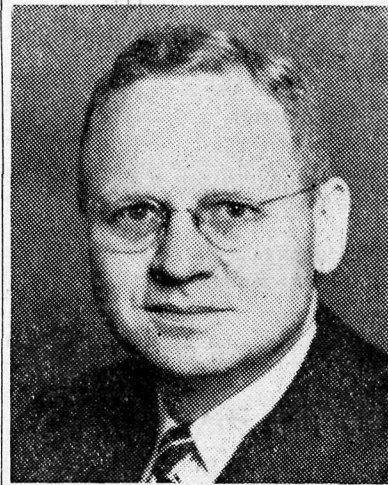
"A Look at Soviet Literature" is the title of a paper to be read by Miss Ludwig on Monday evening, March 7, in the Faculty Lounge in Quigley Hall. It will be delivered before the Humanities division of Allegheny College faculty.

Allegheny Aluminate

Ralph Demmler — Man of the Law

Ed. Note: (Part one will consist of two articles. This first is about Ralph Demmler, noted Pittsburgh attorney. The second article includes Dale I. Stoops of Oakland, California, and Judge Herbert A. Mook of Meadville, and will appear next week.)

Ralph H. Demmler is a '25 graduate of Allegheny. Reporting for **The Campus**, speaking, and swimming seems to have taken up most of his extra time during his undergraduate years. After spending three terms as a member of **The Campus** staff, he became editor-in-chief his senior year. Two special features were added to **The Campus** columns. "Around the World" commented on current events and doings at other colleges, while "Old Allegheny" recalled those first few years of Allegheny's beginning. This latter series and this present series of "Old Allegheny" Alumni have a common foundation in Allegheny history, and Mr. Demmler has contributed to them both.



Ralph Demmler

His swimming earned him a place on the Gator squad, which he held for three years. But perhaps the activity he most enjoyed was speaking. "Allegheny Debaters Defeat Wooster and Oberlin Teams" Campus subheads reported of the last debate in which Mr. Demmler participated. A few weeks later, for his last oratorical feat as an undergraduate, he gave the traditional ladder speech at Moving Up day. The preceding years had included a victory in the Wakefield Oratorical Contest and membership in an honorary forensic fraternity. In 1953 Mr. Demmler returned to deliver a speech at Homecoming convocation entitled "The Challenge of Complexity."

He began practicing law upon graduation from the University of Pittsburgh law school. Early membership on the Ross Township and Allegheny County school boards fitted him for the position of general trustee which he now holds at Allegheny.

Appointed chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission in 1953, he changed his address to Washington D.C. and subsequently returned to Pittsburgh in 1955. At present he is a partner of Reed, Smith, Shaw, and McClay, seventh floor, Union Trust Building, downtown, Pittsburgh.

Mr. Demmler is a young looking man. His face is uncreased by the pressures and pace under which he works, and his hair still has that shading of color that earned him the nickname "Red" in his college days. Tied in with this youthful energy is the fact that Mr. Demmler uses it to get things done. "Always doing, never done" was a Kaldron motto for him, and it applies just as well today. Along with the extra duties already mentioned, Mr. Demmler has been a good campaigner for the Allegheny development fund and cleared legal matter relating to Pittsburgh's Gateway Center Development.

Mr. Demmler is a successful lawyer, and he defines this success in terms of social significance and financial goals — a definition which

has been constant throughout his life. As to attaining these goals, he considers the two most important factors to be the ability to get along with others and to write good English. A lawyer's success is often determined by the decisions he makes, and according to Mr. Demmler, the most important aid in making decisions is the conference. This exchange of ideas makes it possible to consider all the relevant factors of a case and make a more competent decision. In the next article we shall see what procedure a judge uses to make decisions.

It seems that to listen to others and accept ideas that are not one's own would require a degree of unselfishness. To be able to recommend a successor appointed to a position that one is leaving and even to say that this successor will do more for the organization than he has, also requires unselfishness. Mr. Demmler has done both. This unselfishness and characteristic youthfulness, mentioned above, do best typify the man.

We cannot leave without learning what he thinks of Allegheny. Mr. Demmler's work for the college has been largely with Alumni; and when asked what improvement he would make on the college, he turned to the alumni program.

"The college may have suffered a bit from lack of continuity in the alumni program, partly due to the interference of the war and the many changes of administration during the war and post war period. This has resulted in a lack of interest on the part of alumni and the unwillingness of many to contribute with generosity to the development program. I'm not sure if this is the fault of the long term function of the alumni office, the campaigns, or the college itself for not inspiring loyalty.

"Anyone attending a private liberal arts college should be prepared to develop a sense of continuing responsibility to it — not only financial, but in the way of working on a campaign or student recruitment. Working for a liberal arts college calls for deeper loyalty, and therefore yields more satisfaction."

"Allegheny deserves such devotion for it has a number of fine faculty members and the college as a whole has held soundly to a high intellectual standard. However, the college does have a tendency to become complacent which should be exchanged for the constant struggle to excel." Mr. Demmler agrees with another of our trustees, Andrew W. Robertson, who brought up the following question at a board meeting, concerning the fund drive. "The state of Pennsylvania has a lot of hills, and on top of nearly every damn hill's a college. Just what does Allegheny have that others don't that will make people want to contribute to it?" According to the trustees it has the best promise of becoming a great liberal arts college.

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CAMPUS CLASHES

The first group of winter intramural is practically through and team champions have been decided. The Phi Psis have taken the basketball championship with a unscathed record of 7 wins. Final standings in basketball are as follows:

Phi Psis	7-0
Phi Gams	6-1
Theta Chis	5-2
Phi Delts	3-4
Delts	3-4
Indies	2-5
SAE	2-5
Chi Rhos	0-7

clinched the team title. John Hankins of the Phi Gams defeated Ron Steiner of the Phi Psis in one semifinal and Beller of the Indies has yet to play the Phi Gams' Jim Ginn in the other semifinal match. Hankins defeated Walters of the Theta Chis in the quarter finals. Steiner defeated Klein of the Phi Gams to reach his place in the semis. Ginn beat Fulton of the Phi Psis and Beller beat Pugh of the Phi Psis both to gain their semifinal births. The standings are already complete except for the possibility of the Indies tying the Phi Psis for second. This would happen only if Beller were to win the individual championship. The point standings to date leave the teams in the following order.

1. Phi Gams
2. Phi Psis
3. Indies
4. Chi Rhos
5. Phi Delts
6. SAEs
7. Theta Chis
8. Delts

In bowling the Delts are practically assured of victory as they have compiled 21½ points as compared to their opponent's 2½. Scoring in bowling is figured on the basis of 4 points for each match. Three series are bowled by both teams, and one point is given for the victors in each series. The fourth point is given to the team compiling the most pins in the whole match.

The Delts' Machivor has rolled the highest single game, 236 and the highest series 614. McFadin of the Phi Psis has the next highest single game score of 222.

Most teams have two matches left to play. The standings to date are as follows:

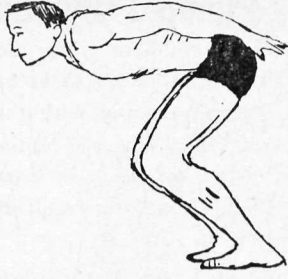
Delts	21½- 2½
Phi Psis	14½- 5½
Theta Chi	11 - 8
Phi Gams	9 -11
Chi Rhos	8 - 8
Indies	5 -15
Phi Delts	3 - 9
SAE's	3 -18

The second group of winter intramurals start within the next 2 weeks and it includes swimming, pingpong and badminton.

PAC STANDINGS

	W	L
John Carroll	9	1
Wayne	6	2
Bethany	8	4
Case	5	5
W. & J.	4	5
Allegheny	3	5
Western Reserve	2	8
Thiel	1	8

In handball the Phi Gams have



Gator Sports

Editor, Bix Bixler

Basketballers Gain Fifth Victory of Season 72-64

Using two opposite types of offense successfully, the Allegheny basketball team managed to pick up their fifth victory of the season defeating Hiram 72-64.

The first half the Gators moved the ball quickly running the score up to 41 to 30. Johnston and Beckert's driving lay-ups were the feature of the aggressive play.

The slow down tactics in the second half appeared to have given Hiram the chance they needed. With ten minutes left Hiram tied the score at 53 all. Then things started to click as Kress, began pulling down rebounds giving the opposition little chance to shoot more than once each time they brought the ball down.

Beckert hit several long jump shots and Allegheny was on their way.

Beckert, Kress, Johnston and Strandberg provided the scoring punch with 17, 16, 13 and 12 points.

Sykes Reed aided the Gator cause by aggressive rebounding and chipped in 9 points.

The Allegheny scoring was as follows:

Strandberg	5	2	12
Kress	4	8	16
Kachelreiss	2	1	5
Reed	4	1	9
Johnston	4	5	13
Parkinson	0	0	0
Beckert	8	1	17
Golenbery	0	0	0

SSCQT Applications Due

Applications for the April 28, 1960 administration of College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local board throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application and a bulletin of information.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to SELECTIVE SERVICE EXAMINING SECTION, Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 586, Princeton, New Jersey. Applications for the April 28 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 7, 1960.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once. The results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use is considering his deferment as a student.

SPORTRAITS

by Jim Walther

This week we dip into Allegheny's swimming pool for our Sportrait — Tom Smith, Captain of the defending champions of the PAC. Tom has another distinction; that of being the only senior on the Blue and Gold mermen squad.

This splendid swimmer had his beginning at Kenmore High School in Kenmore, N.Y., where he swam the butterfly. As a sideline, Tom picked up two varsity letters in football and two in track to go along with the two earned in swimming.

Here at Allegheny, Tom has concentrated on swimming only, where he competed in the 220, 440 and relay, and has stroked his way to four varsity letters and five different medals going into the PAC championships. Tom seemed to feel that the Gators had a successful season this year. "In fact, with the right breaks, we could have easily had an 8-2 record," he commented. The Tankers posted a 6-4 record for the year, 5-0 in PAC competition.

Being the first thought on his mind, Tom was asked his feelings on the upcoming championships. As expected, he was optimistic for the Gators to repeat as the champs of the Prexy Swimmers. "The guys are ready for the meet, we're really keyed up," stated Tom as he expressed his optimism without any hesitation. When asked who he thought would give Allegheny the most trouble, Tom replied quickly, "W. & J. — they're strong in the sprints and have good relay teams. They'll be tough."

With graduation bringing the loss of only one swimmer, the Gators' future looks bright, and Tom is the first to agree wholeheartedly. "The Freshmen look good this year, and compared with the good sophomore class and returning juniors, the next few years ought to be real good ones," Tom explained.

Residing at the Phi Delt house, and a Block "A" member, Tom Smith has a fine record to look back on when he leaves this spring, but at the moment he, as well as the other swimmers, is looking at the championship coming up this weekend — the meet they want to win for Coach Hanson.

Wrestlers Lose Final Match 21-12

Allegheny matmen went down to defeat to Hiram 21 to 12 to close out their regular season with a mark of 6-3-1. PAC hopefuls MacChesney and Dunn won their matches with pins and the only other Gator to score was Eben Jones who drew with his 147-pound opponent.

Results of the match are as follows:

- 123 Havener (A) decisioned Coulter, 4-0.
- 130 Kamp (H) pinned Veraldi, 7:55.
- 137 McChesney (A) pinned Blackwood, 4:49.
- 147 E. Jones (A) and Hiscox (H) draw, 5-5.
- 157 Hlinka (H) decisioned Bernhard, 4-3.
- 167 Bogardus (H) decisioned Gaiser, 7-2.
- 177 Dunn (A) pinned Woodworth, 2:13.
- Hwt. Stump (H) pinned Kiewlich, 2:30.

Swimmers Lose 49-45 At Westminster

Losing to Westminster 49-45, Allegheny swimmers ended their season with a 6-4 record with the PAC championship still to be run off.

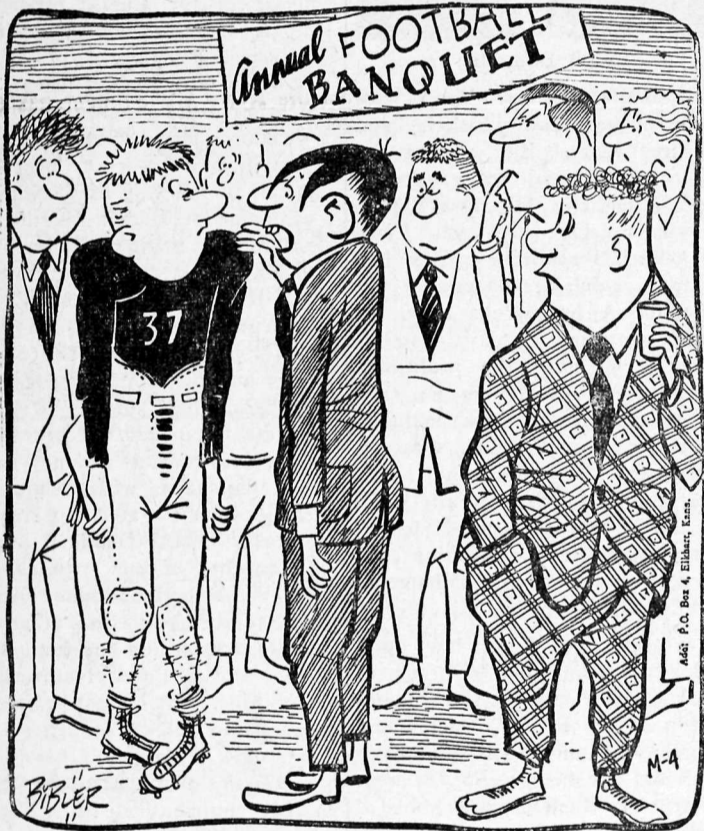
Allegheny's team won the 400-yard medley relay to open the meet. Other first place winners were Ehrenberger in diving, Reslink in the butterfly and the breaststroke and Gillespie in the backstroke.

Carlile and Spiers took second and third in the 220-yard free style. Resman took a third in the 60-yard freestyle. Platt and Smith took a second and a third in the individual medley. Telfer scored a third in the 100 freestyle. Platt took a third in the backstroke, Spiers and Smith took second and third in the 440-yard freestyle.

The PAC championships are being held today and tomorrow at Case in Cleveland.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



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Sixth Youth Conference Held in Washington

Many aspects of the impact of the world on our young folks and the impact of our young folks on the world will be studied at the Golden Anniversary White House Conference on Children and Youth to be held in Washington the last week of March.

This is the sixth such Conference. Like its predecessors it will be unique in two aspects; it will dwarf in size any such conference held by a national organization. 7000 people will be there: members of the Governor-appointed State and territorial committees; representatives of 500 national organizations; Government officials; foreign visitors, etc.

It will also command the talents of probably the best-prepared group of people ever to attend such a conference. Millions of persons have been involved in preparatory work throughout the country, participating in surveys, polls, town meetings, seminars and other group activities organized by State headquarters.

In Pennsylvania alone 25,000 persons have been involved in gathering information for the State's recommendations for the Conference. 136 of these will attend as the duly authorized delegates — 20 of them youth between 16 and 20 years of age.

This widespread and intensive preparation makes these conferences unique in their accomplishments. The first Conference — in 1909 — gave impetus to the establishment of the U.S. Children's Bureau three years later; the enactment of child labor laws; the beginning of what is now called Aid to Dependent Children; and the organization of the first national voluntary agency concerned with the welfare of children — the Child Welfare League of America.

Two of the most significant results of later conferences have been the creation of child guidance clinics and the Federal programs for mental health in relation to children's physical health problems.

Each conference has reflected the times, has left its mark on conditions surrounding children and youth, and has set goals for the future.

The Governor's Coordinating Committee for the Golden Anniversary White House Conference on Children and Youth — to be held in Washington the last week of

March — has just issued its report on Pennsylvania's preparation for the event. It summarizes the work of 25,000 citizens who have for months been conducting studies throughout the Commonwealth on problems confronting our children and youth.

While Pennsylvania's preparation for this national conference has been outstanding, this report indicates the seriousness with which these decennial meetings are regarded throughout the country. Delegates come to them prepared to a degree unparalleled in any other gathering.

This preparatory study is one factor which makes it possible, in one week of intensive work, to plan for a decade's activities. The other factor is the methods of distilling the opinions of the 7000 professional and lay delegates—men and women who are involved in the problems of our children and youth, their physical, mental, and religious health, their schooling, employment, disabling handicaps, their discipline, and family life.

Getting the views of all these hundreds of delegates is made possible by the way the meetings are set up. The 7000 are, at the day's beginning, split into five concurrent assemblies. Then into 18 concurrent forums, each discussing one particular concern. In the afternoons there are 2100 workshops, each comprised of 30 persons.

This is a critical conference. It is true that Pennsylvania has made unusual strides in the past ten years in meeting the problems of her children and youth. But the sheer numbers of the young, never before so large percent-wise, added to the distracting factors of this modern age, will hurl unprecedented challenges to the public during the '60's. The aim of the Golden Anniversary Conference is to throw light on how these challenges are to be met.

Poetry Anthology Being Compiled

The American College Poetry Society is pleased to announce that its third semesterly anthology of outstanding college poetry is now being compiled for publication this summer.

Contributions must be the original work of the student (who shall retain literary rights to the material), submitted to Alan C. Fox, American College Poetry Society, Box 24463, Los Angeles 24, California, with the entrant's name, address, and school on each page. Poems, which may deal with any subject, may not exceed 48 lines, nor may any individual submit more than five poems. Entries which are not accepted for publication will be returned if accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope, but they cannot be otherwise acknowledged, nor can the Society compensate students for poetry which is published. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, March 30, 1960, to be considered; and the decisions of the Society judges are final.

We are very grateful for your kind cooperation without which the first two anthologies could not have succeeded as they did.

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Foreign Languages Break Barriers

by Carol Travis

Last Tuesday those who attended the Foreign Language Fun Night witnessed a remarkable refutation of the evils of the fabled Tower of Babel, for language provided practically no barrier.

First the German department presented scenes from *Manni von Barnhelm* by Gotthold Lessing, with good acting on the parts of Volker Breitedfeld, Elizabeth Miller, and Elton Bagley. Scarlet officers' tunics, white stockings, wigs, frilled shirts, and black buckled shoes on the men, and authentic gowns on the women, added a colorful touch to the performance, under the direction of Jurgen Kracht.

Students of the Russian Department then sang light, yet melancholy, folksongs, with interpretations by Jocelyn Jordan. One such was, "... he hurls his bride into the river and asks a gay song for her soul ...".

Third on the program was a playlet entitled *Vamanos* (Let's Go!), by the Spanish department, which was centered around the hungry Don Martiiano (John Canfield) and a group of persistent women.

Next the Russian department provided chromatic, light-stepping gaiety with folk dances to gypsy music that reminded one of the old village green. The colorful kerchiefs of the girls were augmented by the men's red sashes, which added a touch of good natured humor to the show when they unceremoniously fell down. Gerald Bobeczko danced intricate Russian steps and received a well earned ovation from his audience.

The last performance, *Moliere's Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme*, presented by the French students under the direction of Mohammed Benamar, provided a supreme addition to the night's success. Mohammed's acting was superb, as well as that of Mike Bavar. Costumes were of an interesting variety, such as Turkish silks, and Bavar's long stringy wig. The efforts of Mohammed, a merchant who desires to be a nobleman, turn him instead into a ludicrous imitation of a self-portrait of an Algerian Rembrandt. His attempts at correct diction resembles a donkey's bray; his manner of spurning his wife's ridicule brought much laughter from the audience. The show ended in his challenging his maid to a duel, and his retreat under her advancing blows.

The enthusiastic audience followed the actions of Monsour Robinson in his, "Bravo! Bravo!", as the curtain fell.

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Club Mediterranean Offers Student Travel

For the first time in its ten-year history, the sea-and-ski Club Mediterranean opens its doors to American students and sports enthusiasts. The Club is a low cost student travel organization designed to encourage vacation time meetings of college age men and women, as well as sports enthusiasts from around the world. To mark the occasion, Air France, in cooperation with the Club Mediterranean, is offering college students 22-day tours from New York by 707 Intercontinental jets every Sunday beginning May 29th through October 2nd.

The itinerary includes three days in Paris, nine days in the Club camp at Cefalu, Sicily, and one week covering Rome, Capri and Naples. The student tours feature outdoor living, Polynesian-type village accommodations, sports instruction and use of camp and sport equipment. In Sicily, small cars are provided without charge by the Club for individual sightseeing.

Among the sports to be enjoyed are swimming, water skiing, skin diving, spear fishing, and sailing. French language tutoring is available at no extra charge. The Club also conducts sightseeing and guided tours to sites of historic and touristic interest. In addition, there are many other activities such as bowling, ping pong, boat trips, and dancing.

The all-inclusive cost of the 22-day tour is \$796.60. For those who wish to linger at Club Mediterranean villages, room, meals, and use of all facilities is just \$40.00 per week. Side-trip extensions to the basic itinerary may be made at nominal cost.

Further information is obtainable free of charge from University Travel Company, U.S. representative of the Club Mediterranean, Cambridge, Massachusetts, or convenient Air France offices throughout the United States.

Second Chamber Music Concert Planned

The second in a series of three evenings of chamber music will be given by the Allegheny Chamber Players Friday, March 11, at 8:15 p.m. in Ford Memorial Chapel. The public is invited without admission charge.

Members of the group, dedicated to the performance of chamber music, are Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Neurath, violinist and 'cellist, respectively, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lynn, pianist and flutist. Neurath and Lynn are faculty members of the college's music department.

Three guest performers will also take part in the concert: Marian Hampton, of the college's speech and drama department, an accomplished soprano, who recently won applause for her performance in Menetti's opera "Amahl and the Night Visitors;" Dorothy Jeanne Smith, pianist, assistant librarian at the college library; and finally, Maurice M. Lord, clarinet, formerly director of the Meadville Orchestral Society.

The program will include the Trio in B flat major, op. 11 by Beethoven, Copland's "As I Fell Upon a Day," Vedic Hymns by Holst, and the Trio in G minor, op. 110 by Schumann, in commemoration of the composer's 150th birth anniversary.

Intellectual Seminars to Begin With T. S. Eliot's Ash Wednesday, Mar. 10

In response to the widely held opinion on campus that there are not enough opportunities for intellectual expression and stimulation outside the classroom, the Religious Activities Committee is initiating a series of seminar programs designed to meet specific interests in our college community. These seminars will be led (not lectured to) by faculty members in whose area the interest exists. The seminars listed below comprise the pilot program of the RAC. If there is a reasonable response, other groups will be initiated. Each seminar is designed for four meetings; this is not a long-term commitment. We ask those interested in either one of the following seminars to indicate their preference by leaving their name and preference at the desk at Brooks or the CU by Wednesday.

In the first seminar, students, faculty, and faculty wives, are invited by Dr. Pommer to a series of four leisurely and detailed discussions of T. S. Eliot's "Ash Wednesday." The poem will be considered both as a work of art and as a source of insight into the religious predicament of modern man. Each participant should arrange to bring a copy of the poem for his own use; those who do not own a copy should have little trouble in borrowing one, for "Ash Wednesday" is included in the second semester anthologies of both English 2 and English 5. There are also copies in the library. This seminar will meet for the next four Thursdays in March (beginning March 10) at 7:00 at Dr. Pommer's home at 263 Jefferson Street.

The second seminar will be conducted by Dr. Day, who invites all students interested in discussing J. D. Salinger's novel, *The Catcher in the Rye*. Mr. Salinger has been often called the spokesman for the contemporary college student because of his acute sensitivity to the problems of the search for meaning and purpose and genuineness in which this generation is engaged. This seminar will meet at 7:00 on the last four Tuesdays in March (beginning Tuesday, March 8) in the CU Conference Room B.

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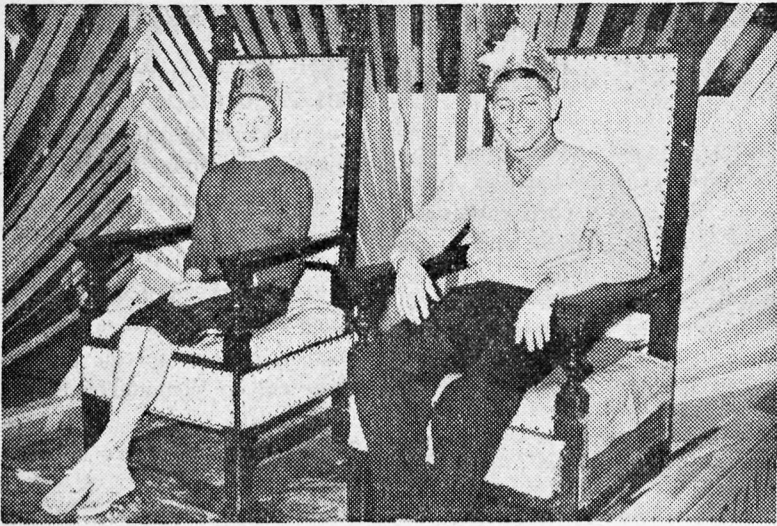
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King and Queen: Cheryl Pixley and Eli Silverman sit enthroned as King and Queen of the 1960 Carnival.

Pixley and Silverman Reign Over Soaring Sixties Carnival

by Betsy Nicholson

Saturday night, February 27, the annual Spring Carnival was held in Montgomery Gym from 7-12.

During the course of the evening Eli Silverman was Crowned Carnival King and Cheryl Pixley won the Queen of Space title.

Already by 7:30, large crowds of people were present. For those people who were just milling around and taking up air space, the Phi Psis, wearing green prison coats, grabbed both guys and gals and herded them through a door marked "Rest Room" to a large screened in "jail". In order to get out, one had to buy a ticket for 10c.

The booths, which were arranged around the outside wall of the gym, were of a variety of interests. The SAE's, who took first place in the booth contest, gave a lot of people opportunities to vent private grudges. One would push a button just at the correct moment, and a water-filled balloon broke on the poor SAE's head. The J.A.'s booth, which took second place, featured French fries given out Automat style. An interesting setting was featured by the third place winner, the Alpha Chi Omega's, in their "knock the girl out of bed" booth routine.

Presented three times during the evening, the Variety Show featured a variety of acts. Dim multicolored lights and tables arranged in a semi-circular fashion further carried out the night club theme.

Take Note

Allegheny Christian Fellowship will sponsor a bowling party to-night (March 4) at the Center Bowling Lanes from 7:00 to 9:00. Meet at Brooks at 6:30. And... money?? Provide your own!!! For further information call Mary Young, extension 210.

The group of students and faculty which met last term on Wednesdays at 4:30 for meditation, is meeting this term on Fridays at 12:00 in the English Seminar Room. Everyone is welcome.

Application blanks for the K.D.E. scholarship of \$100 are now available on the second floor of Ruter Hall. This scholarship is open to any Freshman, Sophomore or Junior woman who is preparing to teach either at elementary or secondary level. The applicant must return the completed form in a sealed envelope to Box 23 in Bentley Hall by March 15.

The 623 Club, the independent men's eating co-operative, is inviting ten girls per evening to dine at Klie House, during the week of March 6-11. A donation of \$1.00

will be contributed to the Fund Drive. Sign-up lists, with accompanying nightly menus, will be posted in Brooks Lobby and David Nellis or Rick Freeman will contact you for your donation.

Each evening during the week, the girls will congregate in Brooks Circle at 5:15, where an escort will accompany them to Klie House. Dress, as usual, is informal.

Cwen Dance

Hail Denizens of Dogpatch, freshman women, and old Cwens!

Grab that man you've been pursuing,

Come dressed in your tattered best,

To the Sadie Hawkins Cwen Dance on Saturday, March 12 from 9 to 12 at the Phi Psi House.

Entertainment! Prizes for the best costume! Ye old Kickapoo Joy Juice!

Don't let that man get away!

Highlight of the February 9th meeting of the Allegheny Geological Society will be a slide talk given by Mr. Parsons on his recent Scotland trip. All students interested are invited to attend.

Let Them Eat Cake . . .

by Lewis Fisher

The hostilities in Baldwin Hall, especially on Second Main, have degenerated to a new low. At one time the "ammunition" (chemical formula H₂O) was supplied free of charge by the college, and the combatants returned the "favor" by mopping up the remains.

But now, with the imposing of restrictive clauses on the former ammunition by the administration, the combatants have been forced to resort to deceptive measures to obtain a means of continuing feuds. Under the guise of the purchase of a birthday cake for a floor member, an amount of money rarely seen in the pockets of the students since registration (25c) was collected from each person.

Then the plot began to thicken. A large cylindrical piece of pastry (commonly called cake) was ordered from a local bakery. However, when it arrived, the presumed object of the cake's purchase was enjoying the luxurious facilities of the college's infirmary. The next night a band of rascals began dividing the cake, ostensibly to eat it. Indeed, several pieces of cake were ingested by starving students. But in a few minutes the ulterior motive of the purchasers became clear. Several students had taken extra large pieces, and had only nibbled on them.

Stealthily a few stole away from the rest of the group, slyly molding their pastry into solid spheres. Soon the projectiles began to fly. When the comparatively brief but crumbly affair had ended, the clean-up began. However, as one room was being swept, the crumbs "happened" to go under the door of the room across the hall. When the unfortunate occupants of that room attempted to correct this gross injustice (accidentally returning a few crumbs to the room across the hall), a reportedly irreputable individual sadistically began to hurl crumbs under the sweeper's door. Fortunately for the occupants, however, a barrier of towels had been set up just before the crumbs began to come under. The occupants of the room wisely threw the crumbs out the window to break up the monotony of the white snow, and everyone on the floor slept happily that night.

Perhaps cake is a good substitute for water, but, after all, as any poverty-stricken freshman will attest to, cake doesn't grow on trees.

Campus CALENDAR

- Fri., Mar. 4 Foreign Film — "Day of Wrath" — Henderson Auditorium — 3:30 and 7:30 p.m.
CU Party — College Union — 9-11:30 p.m.
- Mar. 4, 5 PAC Wrestling Tournament — Home
PAC Swimming Tournament — Cleveland
Kappa Alpha Theta Party for Orphans
Alpha Chi Rho Pledge Dance — Chapter House — 9-12 p.m.
Phi Gamma Delta Pledge Dance — Chapter House — 9-12 p.m.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Pledge Dance — Chapter House — 9-12 p.m.
Theta Chi Pledge Dance — Chapter House — 9-12 p.m.
- Sat., Mar 5 Delta Tau Delta Pledge Tea — Chapter House — 2:30-5:00 p.m.
- Sun., Mar. 6 Humanities Division Meeting — Peter's Lounge — 7:45 p.m.
- Mon., Mar 7 Social Science Division Meeting — Peter's Lounge — 7:45 p.m.
- Tues., Mar. 8 Wakefield Oratorical Contest — Henderson — 8:30 p.m.
- Wed., Mar. 9 G-9 Hour Exam
- Thurs., Mar. 10 Chamber Music Concert — Chapel — 8:15 p.m.
- Fri., Mar. 11 WAA Playday — Montgomery Gym — 1-5 p.m.
- Sat., Mar. 12 Cwen Dance for Freshman Women — Phi Psi House — 9-12 p.m.
Alpha Chi Omega Informal Party — 9-12 p.m.
Outing Club Overnight — Bousson

Letters . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

measuring his ability in the subject. Why rationalize your cheating by saying everyone else does it? If you were not trying to be on the top of the heap, you wouldn't worry about the other guy. In almost every instance, if a student is not capable of graduating from Allegheny, he finds out early in his college career. Because of this, we are almost assured of finishing school here. If a student is well suited to his chosen vocation, he needn't worry about getting such low grades as will ruin his chances unless he does not work up to his ability.

General Mark Clark, quoted from *This Week Magazine*, January 31, 1960, said of the cadets at The Citadel, "We have our Honor Code which consists of just one rule expressed in nine words: A Cadet does not lie, or cheat, or steal." He goes on to say that ". . . without them, none can hope to build a decent or a happy life."

If the attitude of the students at Allegheny corresponds to that of the writer of the letter of two weeks ago, then our college has failed, due to our own attitudes, to give us, as stated in the catalogue ". . . an ability to select with discrimination personal . . . value which will lead to a mature life."

Name Withheld



Variety Show: Jackie Jedinak whirls and taps to "Tea For Two" at the annual Carnival Variety Show.

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ACADEMY

March 4-5

Lil' Abner

Peter Palmer
and
Julie Newman

March 6-9

Story on Page One

Rita Hayworth
and
Anthony Franciosa

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