SUMMER CAMPUS

Vol. I, No. 3 THE ALLEGHENY COLLEGE SUMMER CAMPUS July 5, 1968

Allegheny Music Festival

Muriel Kilby, billed as one of this continent's most accomplished young concert pianists, will be the attraction in the first event of the Allegheny Music Festival, a summer cultural series sponsored by Allegheny College and the Meadville community and featuring artists from Chautauqua.

She will present a concert at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, July 11, in Henderson Auditorium of Quigley Hall on the Allegheny campus. Her performance will include works by Bach, Brahms, Chopin, Liszt and Stravinsky.

A native of Toronto, Miss Kilby made her first solo appearance over the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. network at the age of 8. She is a graduate of the Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto and the Juilliard School in New York and is the recipient of 14 major scholarships and grants, including a teaching fellowship at Juilliard.

She has appeared as soloist with the Detroit, Chicago, Erie, Quebec, Montreal and CBC symphony orchestras and with smaller orchestras in Pennsylvania, Michigan and Illinois. She has appeared 12 times with the Toronto Symphony and is the staff pianist for the Chautauqua Symphony, also appearing annually at Chautauqua as a soloist.

see CONCERT, page 6



ACTIVITIES

TODAY, FRIDAY:
CU DANCE -- south patio 9-12

SATURDAY:
Classes Meet!
CU Film "A Raisin in the Sun' -- 7 p.m. Henderson Auditorium (Quigley)

MONDAY:
Swimming — 1:30 - 4:30

TUESDAY:
CU FILM ("One Potato, Two Potato" -- 8 p.m. in Henderson
Planetarium Show -- 9:30 p.m. in Carr Hall

WEDNESDAY:
Swimming 7 - 8 p.m.

THURSDAY:
Swimming 1:30 - 4:30
Chautaqua Concert — MURIEL KILBY, piano — 8:30 p.m.

DANCE TONIGHT!
South patio
9 - 12

Stephens Named Chaplain

The Rev. Bruce M. Stephens, a Meadville native and 1961 graduate of Allegheny College, has been appointed chaplain and assistant professor of Religion at the College for the 1968-69 academic year. As chaplain, he succeeds the Rev. Richard C. Devor, who has joined the Emory University faculty and also will become the first full-time chaplain at the Atlanta school.

Reverend Stephens received the bachelor of arts degree from Allegheny in 1961 and then attended the Theological School of Drew University, where he received the degree of bachelor of divinity in 1965. Since that time he has continued his graduate study at Drew, where he is a candidate for the doctor of philosophy degree. His special field of interest is church history.

From 1965 until this year, Reverend Stephens served as a pastor at the Methodist Church at Gladstone, N.J., while pursuing his graduate studies at Drew. From September, 1961, to June, 1962, he served as assistant pastor of the Community Methodist Church at Blooming Prairie, Minn.

In 1963, Reverend Stephens married Carolyn Knorr, also a 1961 graduate of Allegheny. They have one son, Mark Barnett Stephens, born in 1965. Mrs. Stephens' father is Mr. Tom Knorr, principal of the Greater Meadville Area Senior High School.

Reverend Stephens is a member of the American Society of Church History and of the American Historical Association.

EDITORIAL

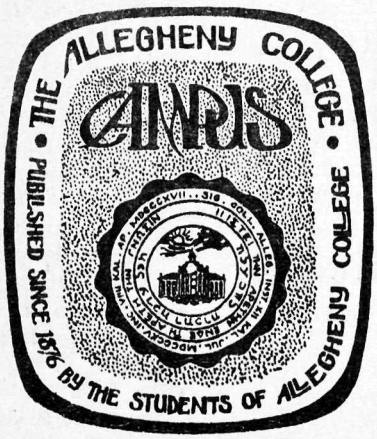
'The Rag,' as SUMMER CAMPUS is commonly known by its limited staff, has so far been somewhat of a success in physical concept and a dismal flop as an educational device.

The actual form of SUMMER CAMPUS, the use of newsprint and a tabloid style, has worked out quite well from the original idea. The quality of the printing becomes a little better each week as we learn more about the off-set equipment. The announcement and promotion of activities provides the main raison d'etre for SUMMER CAMPUS!

Only when a number of people involve themselves, however, can SUMMER CAMPUS fulfill its hoped-for educational function. This function can take many forms. Staff members, both for writing and for layout, stand to gain the most in the form of technical knowledge.

'Letters to The Editor' could become an exchange of ideas, provide some comic relief, or allow someone to let off steam. Creative writing and critical essays, as well as news items, can become a part of SUMMER CAMPUS.

We hope many more members of the Allegheny Community, students, faculty, and administration, will make use of SUMMER CAMPUS. We want to hea hear ideas, criticisms, comments, or any reaction or sign of life.



The Allegheny College SUMMER CAMPUS is published weekly (with luck) at Cochran Hall, Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa. 16335, by the CAMPUS Publishing Company.

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Typist . . . . . L. Meysenburg
Staff . . . . . Tom Lindquist, Mike McNeil

Guidance Clinic

Ninety-five high school students will arrive at Allegheny Sunday July 7 for the 31st Educational Guidance Clinic. The clinic, sponsored as a public service by Allegheny College, will run until Friday, July 12. The students are mostly from Western Pennsylvania, but include participants from New York, New Jersey, Virginia, West Virginia, and Nebraska.

The clinic trys to help students answer four questions:

1. Do I have the ability to succeed in college?
2. If so, what type of college would probably be appropriate?
3. What fields of study might I best explore in college?
4. What skills, or attitudes, may need improving if I am to realize my goals? And how can I go about improving them?

THE CLINIC's aims are fourfold: First, to give these students a picture of what college is really like—experience on campus with college teachers, classes, and counselors; second, to serve high school students who are considering higher education and wish to plan suitable educational or vocational goals and to clarify their strengths and weaknesses in the light of these goals; third, to discover advanced high school juniors who are qualified for possible acceptance into college education; fourth, to bring together high school and college faculty and counselors for mutually-helpful discussions on pre-college guidance problems and methods.

TO CARRY OUT these aims the Clinic Staff is selected from a group of specialists in the fields of counseling and higher education. The staff includes eminent visiting guidance consultants as well as Allegheny professors who are experienced in counseling and who are authorities in their own special fields. The Clinic this year is the coordinated effort of the Counseling Center, the Dean of Students' office staff, and the College Union staff. Each student receives individual attention. Counselors hold staff conferences concerning each student in order to reach the most accurate analysis of a student's particular abilities and personality.

STUDENTS HAVE AN unusual opportunity to take stock of themselves through interviews, participation in group discussions, class visitation, meetings, and discussions. The examinations and inventories compare their educational achievements, values, interests, aptitudes and study skills with those of other students throughout the country. Because students live on campus for a week, they have many opportunities for personal contact with professors and counselors and for intensive guidance. The overall observation and detailed analysis of the student by a team of trained persons from college faculties and college and public high school counselors is the distinctive difference between the Educational Guidance Clinic and most other guidance clinics. The Allegheny Clinic aims at a thorough understanding of each student as a person.

The clinic is directed by Dr. William P. Wharton, Director of Counseling at Allegheny College. It was founded in 1939 and has continued every summer to aid high school students in planning toward college with greater realism and confidence.

FILMS

saturday: A RAISIN IN THE SUN — 7 p.m.
tuesday: ONE POTATO, TWO POTATO — 8 p.m.

(All films shown at Henderson Auditorium, Quigley Hall.)

College Average:

Men Increase, Women Drop

Allegheny's all-college average in 1967-68 was 2.60, which is exactly the same as the all-college average of last year.

Our Dean's List dropped this year from 241 to 225 students, while the number of students having a year's average of 3.30 or higher increased from 12 to 26.

One freshman received a QPA of 4.22 this year because she received A's in all of her courses and was given two quality points for passing the first College Reading test, and 378 freshmen gained a quality point since they passed the first test. The remaining 21 freshmen gained a quality point since they passed the first test. The remaining 21 freshmen students broke even when they passed the test on the second try.

Allegheny's all-men's average increased from 2.45 ('66-'67) to 2.47 ('67-'68). The all-women's average dropped from 2.83 ('66-'67) to 2.79 ('67-'68.)

GUIDANCE CLINIC SOCIAL SCHEDULE

SUNDAY
social hour — 8:30 p.m., college union

MONDAY
COFFEE HOUSE! 9 p.m., C. U.

WEDNESDAY
picnic — 4-6:30 p.m., athletic field

CHARLES PETERS

Director, Office of Evaluation, Peace Corps

THE ROOTS OF VIOLENCE – hunger, hatred, injustice, fear and ignorance—are so tangled and deep that anyone in his right mind has to admit that the prospects for peace on this planet are dim indeed.

LAWS AND TREATIES, THE FORmal agreements men make about the rules that should govern their behavior, have failed to eliminate violence. So has the fear—which armies and police forces seek to inspire—of violating those agreements. Money in the form of foreign aid and welfare programs has also failed.

SOMETHING ELSE has been needed. I think the Peace Corps may have found that something else: the voluntary service of the Haves to help the Have nots attain their potential, help that is given without self-righteousness or condescension, help that translates love into practical action and thus gives substance to the powerful religious impulse of mankind.

THE FAILURES of the foreign aid program in Asia, Africa and Latin America have provided the clearest evidence of the need for the Peace Corps' approach. The money and equipment that were given were largely wasted because little importance was attached to teaching the skills and knowledge and attitudes and values needed to use that money and equipment effectively. The Peace Corps has been doing that teaching for seven years. Its record is sufficiently impressive that I feel it can justly be called the most important movement in the world today.

Granma

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE CENTRAL COMMITTEE OF THE COMMUNIST PARTY OF CUBA

Bomb in Peace Corps headquarters

GUATEMALA CITY, June 23 (PL). — Last night revolutionary commando units exploded a bomb in the headquarters of the Peace Corps, a U.S. organization which has infiltrated espionage agents into 57 countries of the five continents. The explosion damaged an automobile parked near the Peace Corps building. Authorities reported that the windows of several dwellings located near the Peace Corps headquarters were shattered. So far, the police have not been able to locate the authors of the attack.

PUBLISHED: 6/24/68

EUGENE V. ROSTOW

Under Secretary of State for Political Affairs

A SOCIETY like that of the United States can only be safe in a reasonably stable world -- a world of wide horizons, tolerant of freedom and generally obedient to law. Obviously the society of nations cannot tolerate prolonged conditions of general anarchy any more than a nation can tolerate such conditions in its domestic life.

WHAT WE SEEK, therefore -- in Europe, in the Middle East, and in Asia -- is a common acceptance of the premise of peace, and of the idea of detente, the kind of wold in which each country could pursue its own goals and indeed its own revolution, if revolution be needed, without outside provocation or interference. The stability we seek is not one of Metternich's rigid enforcement of the status quo, but freedom for every people to undertake the kind of social change they feel best suits them. Our approach in the end is national, pluralistic, and pragmatic -- not ideological it employs rest on a realistic understanding of the limits of our power. It is a policy of peace, and only of peace.

. . . . .

NO PRUDENT ALTERNATIVE

IN THE END, we must ask ourselves, will this policy work? Will it avoid general war and persuade the Communists of various sects to accept the rule of live-and-let-live? Will that be the synthesis to emerge from the thesis and antithesis of the last 20 years, the thrust and the parry, the ideological debate, the interplay of our ideas and of theirs?

No one can be certain. At least I cannot be certain.

But I can see no prudent alternative to the policy the nation has followed under four Presidents since 1945. It is not a dramatic nor a glamorous policy. It requires patient, mature thought and action in meeting present and future tests of will. It does not offer instant peace. It rejects the notion of an ideological crusade against communism, as well as the naive belief that the Communist systems would not threaten our security if we withdrew from the world stage. It therefore rejects the proposals of those who would lead us like lemmings into the isolationist policy of the Twenties — now, as then, the surest prescription of war.

THE BURDEN OF sustained domestic and international tensions has produced extraordinary explosions of human feelings in recent years, and particularly in this year. Those explosions are remarkable events — signals of serious protest at a time when Western societies, at least, have never been more successful and more earnestly committed to fulfilling their ideals of social justice. Historians may look back on 1968 as they do on 1848: as a year in which the deepest wishes of mankind were made manifest. We should recall that one of the Intellectuals.

ALL OVER THE WORLD there are visible and sometimes violent manifestations of human stress and concern over the trend of events. In most cases, these manifestations express and reflect the yearnings of generous and idealistic spirits. In some, they betray feelings of hostility, bitterness, frustration, and the desire for revenge. In many countries, the demonstrators seek liberty and social advance. Occasionally, they manifest man's universal taste for violence and his instinct of destruction for its own sake, normally but not always kept in check by the texture of his social system.

OF COURSE, HOSTILE forces seek to exploit these feelings, and to turn their manifestation into revolutionary channels; that is, into channels seeking a truly revolutionary transfer of power and not simply the acceleration of agreed programs of social change. And of course governments have to intervene finally to preserve public order.

BUT RESPONSIBLE men everywhere would ignore the yearnings behind these events at their peril. One theme in most, but not all, of the demonstrations is a passionate desire for peace, for an end of the cold war and of the tensions and threats of the years since 1945.

Here the moral of protest is one we can hope the serious men who direct Communist parties everywhere will examine with the utmost care. For if the high-minded and idealistic youth who protest in behalf of peace conclude that certain Communist states are ultimately responsible for the tensions which prevent peace, the impact of that conclusion on opinion and on policy could become difficult to control.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. O. John Weber of Essex Falls, N.J., announce the engagement of their daughter Karen to Thomas John Carlisle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oram, of McLean, Va. The wedding is planned for next June.

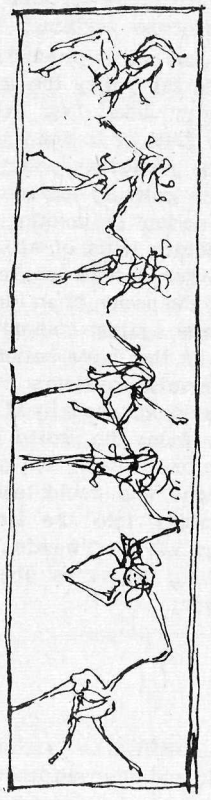
Karen is a senior at Western College, Oxford, Ohio. A sociology major, she plans to continue her education with graduate study.

Tom is a senior psychology major at Allegheny. He anticipates serving an Army enlistment after graduation.

Tom and Karen are presently working at the Meadville YMCA Leadership Training and Day Camp on Pymatuning Reservoir. Tom is head counselor, Karen doubles as sailing instructor and counselor.

The engagement took place last Friday night. Returning to the car after seeing THE GRADUATE, Tom found himself to be the proud owner of — a parking ticket. He soon moved on to a romantic spot to make the proposal — the Caflisch parking lot. Karen took her roses back to camp in a gallon fruitjuice container.





CONCERT



Muriel Kilby

Miss Kilby is also a faculty member of the Chautauqua School of Music and Mercy College of Detroit, and was one of three artists chosen to play last year at the inaugural ball of Gov. George Romney of Michigan. She also performed for the Conference of Governors held in the Romney home on Mackinac Island.

Band Concert in the Park

TUESDAY, JULY 9, at 8pm

DIAMOND PARK

Free to Allegheny Students!

THE COTTAGE
1039 Park Avenue
Open Daily
11:30-2:00 5:00-8:00
Sundays 12:00-8:00 p.m.

Parkway Dinor
Open
7 a.m. - 12 p.m., Mon-Sat.

JOHNNIE'S DRIVE IN
825 Washington. Open 10 a.m. to Midnight. Later on Weekends

COLLEGE COSTS

The cost of attending a private four-year college 10 years from today probably will be about 30 percent higher than it is now, according to the US Office of Education. At public institutions, the increase over the next decade is expected to be about 20 percent.

These projections are based on the assumption that institutions of higher education will find it necessary to adjust their charges at approximately the same rate as during the past ten years.

Tuition and fees -- major factors in the cost climb -- are likely to be 43 percent higher by 1976-77 at private four-year collegessand 32 percent higher at public institutions, the office said.

'Students will pay more to attend college over the next ten years as a result of the ever-increasing costs of salaries, facilities, equipment, and all the other items that make up the cost of higher education," said Dorothy M. Gilford, Assistant US Commisioner for Educational Statistics.

She explained that tuition and fees at private colleges are expected to rise faster than at public institutions because these charges are the primary source of funds at these institutions, accounting for more than 37 percent of the income for education and general purposes.

'In the public institutions,' Mrs. Gilford added, 'income for educational and general purposes is obtained predominantly from funds appropriated by State, Federal, and local governments.

'This subsidizing of public higher education through taxation has the effect of stabilizing direct charges to students at these institutions. Hence the cost of attending public colleges and universities are expected to increase at a lower rate during the next 10 years than the charges in private institutions.'

Projections of basic student charges prepared by the Office of Education show that tuition and fees at four-year private colleges will rise to $1,825 in 1976-77, up from $1,273 in 1966 through 1967. During the same period, total charges — tuition, fees, room and board — will go from $2,164 to $2,828.

At public four-year colleges, tuition and fees will reach $394 by 1976-77, compared with $299 last year, while total charges will increase from $1,071 to $1,285.

All figures are in 1966-67 prices and appear in PROJECTIONS OF EDUCATIONAL STATISTICS TO 1976-77 (OE-10030-67,) a publication of the National Center for Educational Statistics, US Office of Education. Copies may be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, US Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402, for $1.00 each.



CU RAFTING TRIP
——————to:
OHIOPYLE, PENNA.
——————when:
SUNDAY, AUGUST 11
——————plan ahead
to go!!!!!!!!

theatre

THE FANTASTICKS, (A PAR ABLE ABOUT LOVE) by Tom Jones and Harvey L. Schmid will be presented July 26, 27 and 28 by the 1968 Allegheny Summer Theater. The production will be held in Cochran Hall (the College Union) at p.m. each evening.

Rehearsals have begun and although the cast list was not ready before our deadline, the number of quality people at Tuesday's tryouts assure that the lead parts will be well-filled. Set construction, costumes, props, and lighting are getting underway: anyone interested in working on any of the technical aspects of the show should contact Steve Baker, Cochran Hall 336-9020, or come some weekday evening about 7 p.m.

ACADEMY

Held Over!

THE GRADUAT

ACADEMY THEATER

NSF FRISBEE

ZOLBROD UPSETS McGRANAHAN

WALSH UNDEFEATED IN SECOND TOURNAMENT

ZOLBROD

In a hard-fought game between two rookies, Zolbrod beat McGranahan 8-7 for his first victory. Although not the best example of good playing, the game was nevertheless exciting and had the fans on their feet and cheering.

Zolbrod picked-up another victory by forfeit over Tom Wilcko. The loss dropped Wilcko, who at one time was battling for the lead, into a second place tie three games back. Bouterse, an exchange player from the Netherlands, has had only one tournament experience and is now tied with the veteran Wilcko.

Another veteran who is having a hard time against the hungry rookies is Mike McNeil. McNeil has been hard pressed to keep his percentage at .500.





STANDINGS

NSF CHEMISTRY FRISBEE LEAGUE

Walsh, 8 wins, o losses, 1000%

Wilcko, 5 wins, 3 losses, 625%, 3 games out of first.

Bouterse, 5 wins, 3 losses, 625%, 3 games out of first.

Bush, 4 wins, 3 losses, 571%, 3 1/2 games out.

McNeil, 4 wins, 4 losses, 500%, 4 games out.

Nix, 3 wins, 3 losses, 500%, 4 games out of first.

Cheely, 3 wins, 4 losses, 428%, 4 1/2 games back.

Zolbrod, 2 wins, 6 losses, 250%, 6 games back.

McGranahan, 0 wins, 8 losses, 000%, 8 vats deep in the whine cellar.

NOTE: Walsh has clinched first place in the contest.

WALSH

'Doc' Walsh, undefeated in this second tournament, has clinched first place. He had a hard time maintaining his position, however, beating Wilcko in a very tight game 8-7 and Zolbrod, in perhaps the toughest game of the tournament, 8-6. In the game between Walsh and Zolbrod, Zolbrod drew first blood, making a score on the very first throw. He led throughout the game until Walsh finally came through in the last few throws.

The Doc, ranking veteran of the league, has been heard talking about the possibility of retirement. After an undefeated tournament he would go out in a blaze of glory, but perhaps the strength shown by the rookies has influenced his future plans.

Frisbee League games are played daily at 12:45 p.m. in the Carr Hall Parking Lot Memorial Field. Spectators are welcome; come early and get a good seat.

