THE ALLEGHENY CAMPUS

VOL. LXXXV, No. 25 ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA. Friday, May 11, 1962

ROTC DEPT. DONATES FLAGPOLE



H. P. Way raises "Stars and Stripes" donated by Allegheny Air Service Department Monday.

An American Flag was first raised at 10:30 a.m., Monday, May 7, on the new flagpole near Bentley and Brooks Halls by Athletic Director H. P. Way, who has favored the erection of a flagpole for a number of years.

A gift of the Department of Air Science, the flagpole, which together with the 12 ft. by 8 ft. all-weather nylon flag cost $500, is the first one in the history of the college to be located outside the athletic area. The flagpole on Montgomery Gym has not been used in a number of years since the tower is unsafe.

Col. Herbert L. Fleischer has worked during his four year tenure to have a flag flown near the administration building as "a symbol of democracy." Although the flag is a gift of the Department, the flag is the college's and will be handled exclusively by college personnel, he added.

The pole was installed by Mr. Wilbor Kraft, head of the Maintenance Department, on a knoll chosen by the Planning Committee of the Board of Trustees.

318 Endorse Nashville Sit-ins

A statement signed by 318 faculty and students was sent Saturday, May 5, to Richard Momeyer, Peter Schwartz and the three other Fisk students involved in the February 10 sit-in at Cross Keys Restaurant in Nashville, Tenn., and in the current case in Davidson County Court.

Accompanying these letters of moral support was a contribution of $63 for token financial support of Nashville Christian Leadership Council, the group of Nashville clergymen who have backed the student non-violent demonstrations. It is this organization which is suporting the students in their case which has been postponed and will come to trial on Monday, May 21.

The five students were arrested on February 10, when the two white and three Negro students attended a segregated restaurant. Arrested on a law concerning conspiracy in restraint of trade, the students elected to remain in jail over the weekend. Released on Monday, Febuary 12, Momeyer, Schwartz and other students have continued to attend classes at Fisk regularly.

In a surprise move on March 5, Davidson County Grand Jury indicted the five students. In a letter to the editor received Wednesday, May 9, Richard Momeyer stated " . . . the conspiracy case Pete and I are involved in is a unique one in the history of the sit-ins: this is the first time that sit-inners have been indicted by a grand jury. Previously, all such cases, always following arrests on trumped-up charges, have been handled in civil courts, and either then won or dismissed, or appealed and won. This sit-in, held at Cross Keys Restaurant, was no different than hundreds of others that have been staged."

Momeyer continues "the indictment may stem from District Attorney Harry Nichols' sincere desire to test the legality of three state laws, principally the one concerning a businessman's right to choose his customers even though he may be open to the 'public'." Momeyer stated that "if we lose in this case which comes to trial May 21, and at this point I would not want to predict the outcome either way, the case will be appealed."

At Allegheny support for the students was generated by a group of over thirty faculty and students who met Wednesday, May 2, in response to a letter to the editor in the April 27 issue of the **Campus** and to the morning's chapel sermon by Dr. Devor. drew the analogy between the support given only by the church at Philippi to Paul who was imprisoned for crossing the Jew-Gentile barrier, and the possible support that Allegheny students and faculty could give Rick Momeyer and Pete Schwartz.

At the Wednesday meeting the individuals heard the background of the situation and discussed the

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ASG Begins Reorganization

The first two meetings of the new ASG administration have been concerned with organization of the various ASG committees and statements of aims and policies.

AUC at the May 1 meeting approved the Publications Board recommendation of Jim Israelson and Richard Pevear as co-editors of the Literary Magazine for next year. Their editorships will provide an equal balance of fiction and nonfiction.

Three members of College Court were elected from the senior AUC representatives at the May 8 meeting. They are Powell Arms, John Bugbee and Kathy Davis.

The Executive Board recommendation of Joan Ruffing as new ASG treasurer with John Brancato as her assistant was approved by the Council.

The following committee chairmen were also approved: Academic Affairs, Betsy Donelson; Religious Activities, Don Coffey; Cultural Affairs, Jerry Evans; Traffic Committee, Spencer Watson.

Spencer Watson presented a proposal for a new parking lot to be located behind Caflisch between Peach Alley and George Street below the tennis courts. A student lot with a maximum of 70 cars would be constructed this summer. The Traffic Committee would borrow the necessary money, over $8,500, from the college on an 8-10 year note to be repaid from revenue from registration fees and fines. The proposal in the form of a recommendation to the Board of Trustees will be voted on at the next AUC meeting. The matter would then be considered by the Trustees at their meeting, May 19.

AUC also heard a final report

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Allegheny Adds 14 To Faculty

by Marian Arnold

The 1962-63 school term will see thirteen new faculty members on Allegheny's staff; 11 of these fourteen have already been hired, and three of these are additions. A previous **Campus** article has publicized the promising qualifications of Mr. S. Edwards, professor of the new Classic Department.

Dr. Richard E. Madtes, Associate Professor of English at State University College in New Platz, N.Y., will be an addition to the expanding English department. Dr. Madtes received his A.B. at Allegheny in 1948, his M.A. at Cornell in 1949 and his Ph.D. at Columbia in 1961. He has been teaching at State University College since 1949 and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Another addition to the staff and a member of Phi Beta Kappa will be Dr. Jonathan E. Helmreich, Assistant Professor of History. Dr. Helmreich received his A.B. at Amherst in 1958, his M.A. at Princeton in 1959 and his Ph.D. at Princeton in 1961. During the past year he has studied as a Fulbright Scholar at the Universite Libre de Bruxelles, in Belgium.

The Mathematics Department will undergo two changes, as Mr. Larry C. Grunwald, Instructor in mathematics, replaces Dr. Knebleman and Mr. Richard F. McDer-

(Continued on Page 4)

Rear Admiral Davidson To Speak At Commencement Exercises

Rear Admiral John F. Davidson, Superintendent of the U.S. Naval Academy, will speak at Commencement exercises on Monday, June 4, at 10 a.m. on the south lawn of Bently Hall. This event, followed by a buffet luncheon in South Hall at noon will bring Commencement Weekend for the Class of '62 to a close.

A new addition to the week's activities this year will be the Senior Class Banquet on Friday, June 1. Seniors will be guests of the Alumni Association at the Iroquois Club at Conneaut Lake for an afternoon of swimming and a faculty-senior softball game followed by a formal banquet at 8 p.m. with guest speaker Robert S. Bates, co-owner and editor of The Meadville Tribune, a member of the Class of 1933, and a trustee.

According to Philip M. Benjamin, chairman of the faculty commencement committee, events will get underway Saturday morning with a coffee hour in the College Union for faculty, seniors, alumni, and friends.

The annual alumni luncheon will be held at the field with Allegheny pitted against the University of Pittsburgh. Phi Beta Kappa will hold its annual meeting at 2:45 in the Treasure Room of Reis Library.

Howard G. Gibbs, 1941, Director of Program Services for the Boys' Club of America, will speak at the President's Dinner at 6 p.m. in South Hall. Seniors, alumni parents and friends are welcome to make reservations for the dinner.

In the evening the Playshop will present Jean Anouilh's "Becket," and the Commencement Dance sponsored by the Senior Class will be held at Brooks.

The Rev. Charles B. Ketcham, College Chaplain, will deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon at services

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Fulbright Grants Offered for '63-'64

Fulbright scholarships for study abroad in 1963-64 are available to over 800 American graduate students. Allegheny students should contact Dr. Wayne R. Merrick, Allegheny Fullbright Advisor, for information; applications will be accepted until Nov. 1, 1962.

Carol Wrobbel, '62, a Political Science - History major, has been granted a Fulbright Scholarship for next year to study political science at the University of Punjab, in Pakistan.

Since 1949, about 10,000 Americans have studied abroad under various programs now covered by the Fulbright-Hays Act of 1961. Among them were Trusy Bauer,

Independents Elect AUC Representatives

One hundred and fifty Independents recently met to elect ASG representatives. The meeting was called to order by Mike Bavar, Independent chairman, who announced the 18 nominees for the positions. Committees to coordinate next year's social activities and intramural sports program were also formed.

The five representatives to ASG are John Jones, Sally Johnston, Hank Drucker, Stan Czech and Lewish Fisher. John Jones is Production Coordinator for the Allegheny Radio Station and acted as supervising director for a period this winter. Jones, a member of the Class of '65, is a drama major and has appeared in several one-act

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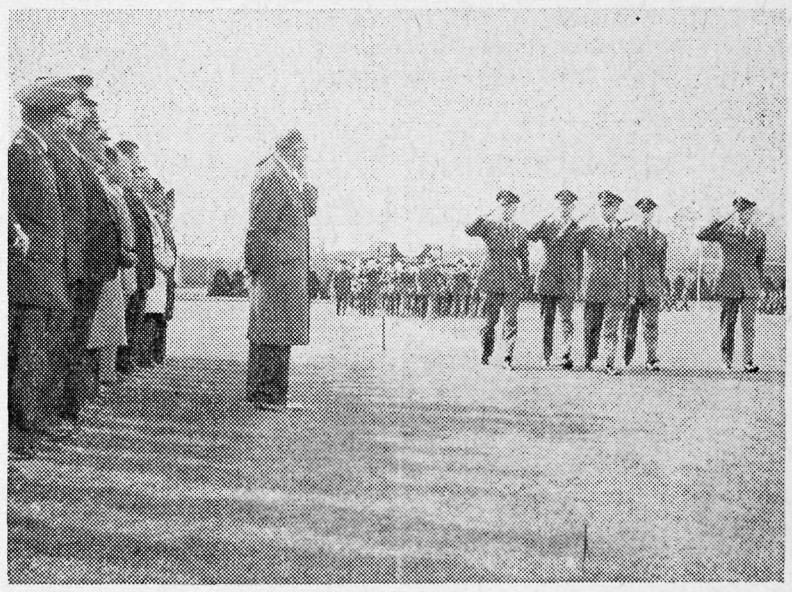
Class Day Convocation Slated For May 16

The annual Class Day Convocation will be held Wednesday, May 16, at 11 a.m. in the David Mead Field House.

This convocation is to feature an address by the valedictorian of the senior class, the presentation of various awards, and the presentation of the 1962 **Kaldron.** The Ladder Oration will be given by Reese Flannery, president of the class of 1962, and the response will be by Taft Weaver, president of the class of 1963. Moving-Up exercises will be directed by Curt Fee.



Cadet Col. John Erbey leads the 735th Wing of AFROTC as they "pass in review" for Allegheny College President Lawrence L. Pelletier. At the Annual "President's Review" held at the athletic field on May 7, 1962, distinguished cadets received awards for outstanding service in the ROTC program in the academic year 1961-1962.

THE ALLEGHENY CAMPUS

Serving the Students for 85 Years

Member

Penn-Ohio Collegiate Press

William S. Townsend, Editor-in-Chief
Lewis Fisher, Associate Editor

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Sculpture Must Be Erected

Allegheny College now has a permanent flagpole from which to fly the national colors near Bentley Hall, the adminstration building. The following editorial appeared 38 years ago in the May 13, 1924 issue of **The Campus,** edited by C. W. Havice.

A FLAG SHOULD WAVE ABOVE BENTLEY

"An American Flag should wave from the top of Bentley. Towering above the campus and visible from many parts of the city, the old colonial monument stands as a landmark of American life. Allegheny is more than a little community tucked away on a hill and circumscribed by its campus boundries. It is an American college contributing in a very large way to national leadership and progress, an institution which sends men and women into all parts of our country to live and foster the spirit of Americanism.

"Allegheny is not lacking in patriotism. What of the staunch citizens she has produced? What of the memorable war record her sons have made? But Allegheny has been careless in showing her colors. The Flag of our country should be unfurled high above our campus."

Will it take Allegheny College 38 years to erect the piece of metal sculpture created by Carl Heeschen of the Art Department for the college?

Professor Heeschen was commissioned by the board of the College Union in 1959 to design and execute a piece of sculpture to be erected on campus. The college was to furnish the base for the sculpture which was completed by the artist in 1960.

The copper sculpture, financed by $500 from the College Union's ASG allotment, recently won the prize for metal sculpture at the 1962 exhibition of the Society of Sculptors in Pittsburgh.

It took 38 years and the efforts of several dedicated people, including **Campus** Editor C. W. Havice, Athletic Director H. P. Way and finally Col. Herbert L. Fleischer, to erect a flagpole for the administration building. Heeschen's sculpture must not share this same fate.

This work of art will add to the cultural atmosphere of Allegheny College and therefore must not be forgotten by the college officials.

Editorial Comments

Evaluation Report

Allegheny Student Government took a big step forward this year with the evaluation of the goals and aims of Allegheny College by its Select Committee. The comprehensive report has been submitted to the Board of Trustees for examination. **The Campus** hopes that the Trustees will give full consideration to the student committee's suggested improvements.

This evaluation should serve as an example for those students who delight in deriding Allegheny College without offering constructive criticism. Every student should acquaint himself with the report. **The Campus** urges ASG to work with this evaluation and to take action consistent with its powers to achieve these aims and goals of Allegheny College.

Fisk Exchange

Allegheny College has benefitted from the Fisk Exchange Program. The presence of Sherman Greene, Marilyn Madry and Betty Taylor on Allegheny's campus has given the Allegheny student an opportunity to ask questions and to learn about conditions in the South. These students will take Allegheny with them when they return to Fisk, as they have also learned from us.

The experiences which Rick Momeyer and Peter Schwartz have shared with the college through letters to **The Campus** have created much discussion on campus. Whether one agrees or disagrees with the actions taken by these students, we have began to learn that they must be respected for having the courage of their convictions.

'Kennedy Liberalism' Discussed By Clark In Chapel Lecture

"A Kennedy liberal believes in a higher concept of the responsibility of government than does the conservative," stated the senior U.S. senator from Pennsylvania, Joseph S. Clark, when he spoke May 4, to a meager audience in Ford Chapel.

Senator Clark defined the liberal as "one who believes in progress rather than accepting the status quo." Convinced that Kennedy is not the kind to ignore problims or pass the buck, Clark pointed out that there is a greater recognition of things left undone in America today than in the past. Kennedy has taken action by expanding the economy, extending unemployment benefits, increasing training programs and helping stricken communities.

The creation of the Peace Corps and the Agency for Arms Control and Disarmament are achievements of the present administration.

In conclusion Clark quoted President Kennedy: "Don't ask what my country can do for me but what I can do for my country."

Senitor Clark is unopposed for the Democratic nomination for re-election and remarked in apology: "If I wasn't as objective as I should have been, put it down to the fact that I'm running for office."

Take Note

The annual Porter Prize Contest for student musicians will be held in Ford Chapel this Sunday at 4:00 p.m.

$50.00 prizes are awarded in two divisions - vocal and instrumental. winners are determined by vote of the students in attendance.

Entrants, who registered their intention to compete with the Music Department earlier in the Spring, are, in the instrumental division, Jeanette Harrington, violist; Judith Robinson, violinist and Howard Van Allsburg, clarinettist. Singers competing are Lynn Grubb, Janna Lee Jones, Carol Laundy, Cathie Mauder and Kaye Wynn.

* * *

Beginning Friday May 18, Quigley will be open on week nights for studying from 7 to 11:45 P.M. On Saturday and Sunday, May 19 and 20, the building will be open from 2 to 11:45 P.M. Quigley will not be open in the evening after Friday May 25.

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ATTENTION FRESHMAN

If you are planning to bring a car on campus next year make sure you read this:

1) Registration fee will be $5.00 for the whole year.

2) You will register your car at upperclass registration.

3) You must have your car registration, and all necessary insurance information before you can register your car.

There will be a ten dollar fine for anyone not registering his car or submitting false registration information.

* * *

Those in Pre-Med who have not received their copy of the third number of PRE-MED through the campus mails may pick up their copy at Mr. Benjamin's Office in the library.

* * *

Students may pick up their copies of the **Literary Magazine** today in the lobbies of South, Brooks, Baldwin, Caflish and Cochran Halls, and in the fraternity houses.

* * *

All students with the exception of graduating seniors, are to leave campus within twenty-four hours of their last exam. This applies to those men who live in off-campus rooms and apartments as well as the dormitory residents. If there is a special need to remain for more than twenty-four hours after the last exam, permission is to be requested in writing on special forms available in the office of the deans of students.

* * *

Seniors planning to attend the Senior Class Banquet at the Iroquois Club on Conneaut Lake, June 1 must obtain reservation blanks from the Registrar's office and return them to that office by May 15. Married seniors are invited to bring their spouses. Besides the dinner at 8 p.m. there will be swimming on the lake in the afternoon and entertainment in the evening.

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The last Folksing of the year will take place tonight (May 11) at 8 p.m. in the South Lounge of the CU.

* * *

Dormitories and fraternities will open Tuesday, September 25. Students are NOT to return to campus prior to that date. This applies to all students, including those who will live off-campus.

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People interested in applying for Publication Board Chairman, please contact Sue Johnson by Sunday noon.

* * *

The 1962 **Kalrron** will be distributed in the lobby of the Field House on Wednesday and Thursday, May 16th and 17th.

ARC Gets Air Conditioner; Appoints Additional Staff

The donation of a three-ton air conditioning unit to the Allegheny Radio Station was announced today by station director Norman Greene. Construction of the ARC studios and offices will now be able to begin within the next two weeks, Greene said.

Donor of the air conditioning unit, which cost $869.00, is the Worthington Corporation of Harrison, N.J. This gift was obtained through the efforts of Mr. J. J. Thompson, Worthington Personnel Manager and father of sophomore Jack Thompson.

Director Greene has expressed the Radio Committee's "overwhelming gratitude" to the Worthington Corportation and to Mr. Thompson "for their valuable contribution and interest in the well-being of Allegheny College."

Campus Gifts Acknowledged

The ARC's appreciation was also expressed to Alpha Chi Rho fraternity for its donation of three wall clocks for studio use.

Indebtedness to Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Alpha Chi Omega for their "outstanding contributions and unanimity of support" was acknowledged by Station Director Greene. "To my knowledge, no other campus organization has ever received such generous support and enthusiasm. The ARC believes that the enthusiasm and hard work these groups have given is a credit to their organizations and to the college."

Advisors Announced

A Faculty Advisory Board of six members has been formed to aid the ARC. The Board consists of Mr. Robert C. Cares (chairman), Mrs. A. Z. Freeman, Mr. Charles Hampton, Mr. Richard Hutcheson, Dr. Harold State, and Mr. William Walton.

Student Appointees

Three new appointees to ARC staff positions were announced this week. They include:

Emily Smith, a junior, who is co-director of the Monitoring Staff. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta and president of Kappa Delta Epsilon, education honorary society. Miss Smith is past chairman of the ASC Human Relations Committee, a former AWS Senator, and is a member of the AWS committees on Rooming Rules and on Educating and Evaluating.

Fred Koesling, a sophomore, will serve as Special Events Director. A member of the sophomore class, he is currently its president. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta, Philo-Franklin Debating Society, the CU staff, won the Freshman Oratorical Contest, and has appeared in several Playshop productions.

Kent Sanders has been appointed Director of the Sports Department. A sophomore and a member of Delta Tau Delta, he is Sports Editor for **The Campus.**

Dorm Counselors

Seventeen men and two alternates have been selected as Student Counselors for freshman dormitories in the coming school year. In addition, one former counselor will continue in this capacity, and two other former counselors will serve in upperclass men's dormitories.

The newly selected counselors are: Gary D. Anderson, Robert Cincala, George Commons, John Crill, Richard Fowler, David Graham, Lynn Hartley, and Herbert Howe. Others include George Jackson, Sanford Levy, James Meadowcroft, Chester Meyers, Donald Monnheimer, Norman Mowry, Glenn Murray, J. Richard Shaffer, and Stoner Tracy.

Alternates are Fred Bauschard, and Steve Simonton. Doug Baur, currently a counselor, will also be a Freshman Counselor next year, and John Bugbee and Volker Breitfeld will return to counseling positions, but in upperclass men's dormitories. Tentative plans have been made for counselors to be placed in all upperclass men's dorms: Sections 1, 3, and 5 of Caflish Hall; Highland Hall; and Tarbell House, but these men have not been selected yet.

Women's counselors for 1962-63 will be Sara Anson, Margie Bush, Sandy DeMarino, Ruth Hoerner, Lana Hough, Janet Miller, and Sue Rhinesmith.

Misses Anson and Rhinesmith are currently spending their junior years studying in Scotland. Miss Bush and Miss Miller also will be seniors.

Miss Miller is currently a counselor in South Hall and next year will have charge of the freshmen women living in the first floor Pfeiffer section of Brooks.

The other six counselors will be in South.

Campus Calendar

Fri., Sat.,	**May 11-12**	PAC Track Conference — Home PAC Golf Tournament — Bethany PAC Tennis Tournament—Cleveland
Friday,	**May 11**	Alpha Chi Omega - Kappa Alpha Theta Informal Spring Party — Beachcomber, 6 p.m. Orchesis Production — Playhouse, 8 p.m.
Saturday,	**May 12**	Alpha Chi Rho Spring Formal—Wanango Country Club, 9 p.m. Delta Tau Delta Party — Riverside Inn, 9 p.m. Phi Delta Theat Spring Formal — Yacht Club, 8 p.m. Phi Gamma Delta Fiji Island Party — Chapter House, 7 p.m. Sigma Alpha Epsilon Spring Formal — Oakland Beach Hotel, 9 p.m. Theta Chi Spring Formal — Conneaut Lake Beach Club, 9 p.m. Outing Club Outing — Pymatuning
Sunday,	**May 13**	Allegheny Hall Open House — 3-5 p.m. Porter Prize Contest — Ford Chapel, p.m.
Monday,	**May 14**	Baseball — Thiel — Away Golf — Slippery Rock — Away AAUP Dinner Meeting — South Hall, 6 p.m.
Tuesday,	**May 15**	Baseball — Bethany — Home Tennis — Grove City — Away
Wednesday,	**May 16**	Class Day Convocation — Field House, 11 a.m. Chapel Choir Banquet — South Hall, 5:30 p.m.
Thursday,	**May 17**	Classes End — 4:20 p.m. Reception for Foreign Students — C.U., 8 p.m.

McCandless Lectures On Scientist's Duty

by Nancy Jamison

Esther L. McCandless, Ph.D., spoke at Allegheny last Tuesday on "The Social Responsibility of the Scientist in Today's World." Miss McCandless, now doing research at the University of Buffalo, Chronic Disease Research Institute has had a very noteworthy background in the scientific field.

Tuesday evening in Henderson Auditorium, Miss McCandless gave a well-documented speech supporting her conviction that the scientist does have a social responsibility to his fellow man. She began with the Hippocratic Oath, and traced this idea down through history, mentioning such people as Leonardo Da Vinci and Albert Einstein. She gave startling statistics regarding the number of prominent scientists in recent years who have publicly opposed continued atomic testing, and explained the development of such organizations as The Society for Social Responsibility in Science, of which she is a member.

Membership in this society, and others like it essentially implies a refusal to work in areas which are related in any way to actual armament or war preparation. Miss McCandless also stated, in connection with this, that scientific research in general should not have to be classified. It is a field where discoveries should be shared, and complete cooperation should exist between scientists the world over.

At the coffee hour Tuesday afternoon, Miss McCandless discussed the scientifically proven dangers of fallout, and expressed her concern at the re-establishment of atmospheric testing. She felt that the continued atomic race between Russian and the United States, manifested in this way, can only be detremental to mankind. She also pointed out that, although it is not a publicized fact, there has been germ and chemical warfare research going on ever since World War II.

Miss McCandless' scientific research at the present time is oriented toward increasing understanding of the chemical reactions of connective and supporting tissues in the animal body, which may eventually shed light on the causes of diseases such as arthritis, heart, and vascular disease.

Sinfonietta Gives Spring Concert

by Michael Bavar

The Allegheny Sinfonietta's Spring Concert last Thursday brought a substantial audience of music lovers to Ford Chapel. The program for the evening was a varied one, ranging from Bach and Haydn to Vaughan Williams and Aaron Copland. The orchestra, itself, is made up of several fine musicians. Their conductor, Dr. Herbert Neurath, is a dedicated and sensitive individual.

In spite of all this, the evening was not a distinguished one. The orchestra seemed ill-coordinated in the Brandenburg Concerto and the Haydn Symphony. Only at concert's end with the lively Rimsky-Korsakov "Dance of the Clowns" did the group function with precision. Neurath's conducting tended too often toward bombastics. This was especially evident in his heavy-handed rendition of the Haydn 97th Symphony. The charming Williams "Studies" found him in better stead. Here the conducting was fluid and the interpretation appealing.

The program featured some fine solo flute work by Diane Divis and Elaine Lynn. Mary Thoburn's performances of the Williams "Studies" marked her as a cello player of promising talent.



DETOUR, the Orchesis Production given last night and tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Playshop, presents a scene from "Hillbillie." Pictured are Judi Taksa, Carole Barnes, Pam Roberts, Cathy Muder, Karen Kuchta, Jane Watson and Bobbie Huch. Other dances highlighting the program are "Golden Gate," "Nite Lights," "Mardi Gras" and "Black and Burn Them."

Hutcheson Praises "Lit Mag"; Defines "Liberality" of Arts

by Dr. Richard Hutcheson

Allegheny prides herself on being a "small liberal arts" college. The adjective "small" may designate either a specification of size or an evaluation of conception. This disjunction is certainly non-exclusive as is demonstrably evident from time to time on our campus. Too frequently Allegheny's liberability is altogether hidden behind the provincial hedgerows of inconsequential talk and her only arts are those displayed in the preying rituals of the fairer sex. If Allegheny's pride is to be a genuine pride and not merely a genteel conceit, her liberability must be based on thought which is free and responsible and her arts must be based on perception which is clear and creative. Thought which cuts itself off from clear and creative perceptions can never be free or responsible — its only privilege is the private privilege of a closed mind. Artistic perception which cuts itself off from thought can never be clear or creative — its only privilege is the private privilege of a confused dream.

The purpose of the liberal arts is the active marriage of sense with sensibility in a living person. If we cease to regard the liberal arts college as merely an institution for the formal transmission of past achievements to present generations, if we rather regard such a college as not only passing on the past but determining the future and the present as well, then, it becomes obvious that there is no sharp line of demarcation between scholarship and artistic endeavor — between the sciences and the humanities. It is clarity and responsibility of vision which make art free and thought creative.

Downgraders Should Ponder

A college should be a place for protected experimentation in thought and imagination. Our educational experiment here at Allegheny should be bounded only by the dimensions of greatness to which our thought and our art aspires. Those who carelessly downgrade and neglect our exhibitions, our concerts, our theater, our library, our public events, our literary magazine would do well to ponder the consequences of their indifference for themselves and for Allegheny. And those who would aid Allegheny in her aspirations, they would do well to leave the wailing wall and to make themselves seen and heard in public places. The artist or thinker who secludes himself from his society is most apt to be ill-used by that society — and deservedly so. Those who die without a fight are not only defeated — they are dishonored. "Fine sentiments often make for bad literature."

However, there are a few of our young thinkers and artists who this week dare to appear on at least one public rostrum, namely, those represented in the new Literary Magazine. Let us hope this is not the only public appearance they will make in days to come. And, let us also hope that they will be joined by others in the Student Assemblies and in the newspaper and elsewhere.

Issue "A Good Showing"

The new issue of the Lit. Mag. contains the work of 23 or more talented students. It is indeed a good showing. In the magazine are six short stories, 20 poems, five prose pieces, and some fine art work by Ann Angel, Nancy McElroy and Marcia Yetter.

Among the prose pieces, this critic was particularly pleased to find an historical essay on the new imperialism by James Hart and a review of some recent works of Tennessee Williams by Michael Bavar. Mr. Hart discusses some rival theses for explaining European imperialist expansion. His essay is both lucid and scholarly. Mike Bavar's review is a bit overwritten in spots, but on the whole it achieves its points without too much fuss.

Two pieces by Miss Carol Travis, "From the Minutes" and "Between the Lines," thoroughly amused me. The first is a rousing parody of committee confusion and organizational nonsense; the second is a much deserved deflating of those writers of textbooks who pepper their pages with such phases as "it is obvious that . . . " and "it is immediately and intuitively apparent . . . " It is to be hoped that physicist Travis will continue to make her way among the literati as well as the scientists for a long long time to come.

I am afraid that I found Ron Tranquilla's "Cashier in the Wrong" completely unmoving.

Short Stories "of Good Quality"

The six short stories in the magazine are all of good quality. I think that perhaps Jackie Jedinak's "Time in Hollow Time" and James Isrealson's "White and Black" are the least successful of the group.

Slightly over the stories by Miss Jedinak and Mr. Israelson, I should put Paul Boyer's "Imagined Essence." Though this story falters occasionally from distracting changes in point of view, it is verbably a rich and fanciful yarn told with vigor and lively detail. If you are interested in nursery schools and science fiction, you will find Mr. Boyer's tale a pleasant and amusing diversion.

The three other stories in the magazine, "Farm Funeral," "Reckoning," "The Closed Sky," are written respectively by Ralph Bennett, Sherman Greene and Nancy DeMott. They are all three good short stories. In "Farm Funeral" Mr. Bennett paints a picture of life and

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Playshop Finishes Season With Four Day "Becket" Run

by Michael Bavar

The Allegheny Playshop brought a successful and highly original season to a close with its production of "Becket." Anouilh's historical account of the conflict between Henry II and the Archbishop Thomas Becket is a challenge to any theater group. Aside from the two difficult main roles, the work demands a huge cast, colorful trappings, and some 18 scenes with complex transitions. The Playshop's production met the challenge in many departments, while failing in others.

"Becket" falls into the category of the chronological history play. In its writing Anouilh has not escaped the pitfalls which exist in this form. With frequent scene changes, for example, the audience is not able to concentrate upon a main line of action. In the Playshop production one had the tendency to be more interested in the fine technical work involved here than in the play's meaning. The tremendous cast demanded tends to swallow up the protagonists. To counteract this the playwright merely sketched many of the supporting characters. Thus they emerge poorly developed card-board figures, parading about the stage and cluttering the drama. Like Shaw, Anouilh tends towards talkiness, often burying a point amidst his urbane chatter.

Two important factors can save this play from its superficiality. First the director should employ the principles of selectivity and emphasis to the work, singling out certain key scenes and charging them with intensity. Director John Hulburt failed to do this to any noticeable extent. Thus many of the deeper meanings in the Henry-Becket relationship were overlooked. There were whole half hour stretches in the long evening when little or nothing seemed to be stated. The theater is not the place for empty units which make up a meaningless, trite whole. When this occurs both the playwright and the audience have been done an injustice.

The second factor which can illuminate the work is the degree of acting capabilities involved. Anouilh requires actors who can speak his sophisticated lines with style and wit. His protagonists are full-blooded, vibrant characters. As Becket, Charles Hampton gave a performance marked by personal integrity. His fine diction, excellent stage presence and clear insight into the man all combined to make this an almost flawless characterization. In the early scenes with his sire, Hampton caught Becket's robust humor, he inclined the multi-hued prism ever so slightly to convey both the warmth and compassion Becket felt towards Henry, a king whose many failings he so readily discerned. With the rebellious young monk, Hampton was inwardly strong, outwardly kind and understanding. The evening's finest moment came as Becket prostrated himself before God, seeking guidance and truth. As he went bravely to certain death at the church altar, Hampton "became" Becket—actor fused completely into character, providing us with an intangibly created, pure experience.

David Bray's Henry was a notably less successful interpretation. All of the King's bravado and youth were present yet the man seemed lacking in warmth. Anouilh's monarch is a rough-edged, vibrant individual — qualities which were barely hinted at by Mr. Bray. These two players were surrounded by a huge cast with performances ranging from good to inadequate. One may single out William Walton's garrulous Pope — a delightful characterization, complete with gestures, inflection and a comic craftsman's sense of timing. Miriam Bates was a regal queen, Joan Thergesen, a plaintive mistress and William Seybold, an energetic Baron. There were many other performances of merit in this vast pageant.

Technically the production reprsents a major achievement. Scene changes, lighting and sound were all handled with a professionalism which does both the Playshop and Allegheny College proud.

Student Art Exhibited in Pine Room; Variety of Talents and Styles Evident

by Annette Gilliland

This year's Student Art Exhibit now displayed in the Pine Room of Brooks Hall, has been described by Mr. Carl Heeschen, head of the art department, as "The best we've had." A reception sponsored by the department marked the opening of the show last Friday. The exhibit will run through Commencement.

A wide range of media composes the 1962 show. Paintings from a model and two self-portraits have provided the students with studies of the human form. Individual talent and style is strongly evident. For example, Ann Fowler's painterly approach is closely related to Impressionism, whereas Ann Angel represents a more architectural approach.

Still life composed another portion of the paintings. Arrangements of bottles, apples, and vines are shown in a variety of styles. Along a different line is Joe Shepler's dramatic presentation of the farmer's market and the people found there.

Sculpture and pottery are also represented. A particularly well-designed sculptural form of wood by John Stanford had already received much praise. Other outstanding pieces included a head by Jim Beatman and a piece entitled "Running Cock" by Nan McMullen.

The ceramics class has produced many fine pieces of un-fired pottery. The pots made by Joe Shepler show a good command of the potter's wheel. Chuck Ambrose used a different approach to give his a geometric character. The department expects to have a kiln by next fall so students can study firing and glazing.

The lettering and layout class has explored the character and effect of letters. This includes not only the English, but also foreign alphabets. A plate by Thelma Gray not only presents the individual character of writing, but also an air of authenticity due to the materials and the way she used them. A record cover by Don Wagner shows the use of lettering in advertising. A plate by Nan McMullen gives a historical note on the English alphabet.

Figure and landscape drawings compose another portion of the exhibit. Fine figure drawings have been included by Nancy McElroy, Molly French, Ann Angel and Joe Shepler. There are also interesting landscape drawings of familiar scenes by Nancy Creveling and Carol Travis.

The final portion of the show includes designs and prints. A design by Marcia Yetter shows an illusion of movement and space through the use of lines. There are several eye-catching prints from the graphics class. An interesting one of a bee was done by Suzie Tuttle.

Faculty

(Continued from Page 1)

mot, Instructor, replaces Dr. Davis. Mr. Grunwald received his B.S. in mathematich in 1957, B.S. in Civil Engineering in 1959, and his M.S. in 1962 at Ohio University. Mr. McDermot was educated at Carnegie Tech, receiving his B.S. in 1958, his M.S. in 1960, and has been doing graduate work toward his Doctorate for the past two years.

Replacing Miss Higgins, who will be on Sabbatical leave during the next year, will be Dr. Lucille G. Hagman, Associate Professor of Education. Dr. Hagman received her B.Ed. at Northern Illinois University in 1938, her M.A. at Northwestern University in 1948, her Ed.D. at the University of Education and Supervisor of Teachers' Curriculum at Illinois State Normal University.

The vacancy left by Mr. Hill will be filled by Mr. Albert H. Martin, Assistant Professor of Speech and Drama. Mr. Martin, who received his B.S. at Ohio State in 1942 and studied at the University of Utah during 1948, has served as head of the Speech Department at Kirk Junior High School in East Cleveland, Ohio. He has also worked with Chagrin Falls Summer Theater, Valley Playhouse, Cain Park Theater and was Technical Director of the Penn Players.

In the Economics Department, Mr. J. Warren Higgins, Instructor, will replace Mr. Robbins. Mr. Higgins received his B.S. at Indiana State College in 1960 and his M.S. in Business Administration at Bucknell in 1961.

Instructors in Modern Languages Mr. Maxwell W. Jacobs and Miss Nancy J. Vogeley will fill positions in the French and Spanish Departments. Mr. Jacobs received his B.S. at Ohio State in 1935, his M.A. at Western Reserve in 1959 and the Diplome de Langues et Francaises at the Universite d'Aux Marseille in 1960. For the past two years he has worked on a research project at the Sorbonne and will come to Allegheny to replace Mr. White. Miss Vogeley (who will fill the vacancy left by the retirement of Mrs. Moessner) received her B.A. at Pennsylvania State University in 1958, a Diploma in Spanish Studies at the University of Madrid in 1960 and returned to Penn State to receive her M.A. in 1962.

Mr. John Petelle will enter the speech and drama department. He receieved his B.S. in 1959 from the University of Vermont, M.A. in 1960 from the University of Nebraska and is presently a candidate for a Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota.

In 1959-60 he was a Teaching Assistant at the University of Nebraska. In 1960-62 he was an Instructor at the University of Minnesota. He is a member of the Speech Association of America.

Before the fall term there will be new positions filled in the Economics, Political Science and Speech Departments.

College Bowl Tryouts

Preliminary trials for all students interested in being on Allegheny's team for the General Electric TV College Bowl will be held Saturday, May 12, in the Carnegie Hall Conference Room.

Trials will be held under simulated College Bowl conditions according to fields of knowledge. The schedule is:

2 p.m. — History
2:30 — Science and Math
3:00 — Literature
3:30 — General Knowledge

All students are urged to try out for the team in one of these categories, according to Betsy Donelson, chairman of the Academic Committee which is charged with selecting the team.

Dr. John Cavelti and Dr. John B. Henderson will be advisors for the team.

Allegheny was invited to send a team to the show in June, but since college will not be in session at that time Allegheny will participate in the fall.

PAT DOLAN CROWNED MAY QUEEN



1962 May Day Queen Patricia Dolan was crowned Saturday afternoon, May 5, by the 1961 queen, Emily Eckman. Attendants were (left to right) Carolyn Devor, flower girl; Bobbie Huch, sophomore charm queen; Jocelyn Byerly, Ele Smith, Linda Kiss and Pris Booth, senior attendants; Eileen Heller, junior charm queen; Dareleen Epler, Maid of Honor; Jody Blanning, freshman charm queen; and Janet McKean, flower girl. Other festivities of May Way Weekend were the dance at Brooks on Saturday night and the Phi Delta Theta tea and Singers Concert on Sunday.

Lit. Mag.

(Continued from Page 3)

death and their significance on a small Pennsylvania farm. It is a haunting and moving portrait. This is a stark story about stark people whose common lot is work and whose only peace and rest is to be found in the hard cold ground over which they toil. In a sense too, the stories of Mr. Greene and Miss DeMott are about people and the bitter reality of their work. Mr. Greene examines the agonizing struggle of a young artist to make his painting come right. Miss DeMott considers with great perception the unfortunate condition of a young student-teacher who faces the reality of her own drab future at Hamilton Junior High. Greene, Bennett and DeMott all deserve high praise for the excellence, control and grace of their writing.

Poetry not Foggy, Self-Pitying

It is impossible to write adequately in such a brief space concerning the poetry in this issue. It is all good and none of it suffers with that usual foggy sentimentality and self-pitying which is the chief preoccupation of most undergraduate verse. Sanford Chilcote has five poems all of which bespeak a promising talent for poetic discourse. Most amazingly for so young a writer, Mr. Chilcote displays a style which is all his own — a kind of massive, solemn line which is almost Miltonic in diction and rhythm. I especially liked his "The Royal Cobra" and "Hyacynthus." Richard Pevear's elegric on Pasternac is a moving and sincerely written piece. Also, I should call the attention of readers to the precision-made images of Liz Knies in a very fine little poem entitled "Temporalis."

I am sure many will have a good chuckle over Miss Duntley's "Report from Canaveral and Nearby Places" and Mr. Buxell's "Love on a Moonlit Night" — though the title of this last is somewhat poor. Along with the fine poems already mentioned, there will be found in the magazine other good poetry by William Burkhart, Joan DuMars, Carolee Iltis, Kim Lindblad, Marcia Yetter.

Dedication Is Fitting

This is the best issue of the Lit. Mag. published in the three years during which I have been at Allegheny. All of us ought to be proud of it. And, finally, it is only fitting that the students should dedicate this issue to their adviser, Mr. Kern. May Mr. Kern long continue to inspire us all, students and faculty alike, with his own creative work and his zest for aesthetic good taste and beautiful truth.

Art Profs Cited In Exhibitions

Work by two faculty members of Allegheny College Art Department have won recognition in recent exhibitions.

The prize for sculpture in metal at the 1962 Society of Sculptors' Exhibition in Pittsburgh was awarded to Carl Heeschen of Allegheny Art Department, for a hammered copper figure, "Girl Walking," which was originally commissioned by the College Union. The winning sculpture, a figure five feet in height, has been a familiar feature of the Murray Hall foyer and was designed to be placed outdoors on the campus under the terms of the commission. At present it is displayed in the patio of the Arts and Crafts Center in Pittsburgh where the show opened Sunday, May 6, to run through May 27.

Mr. Richard Kleeman, also of the Art Department, is represented in the Current Indiana Artists' Exhibition at the Jolin Herron Museum in Indianapolis, Ind. His entry, entitled "Painting," is one of a series of very experimental works that Kleeman has been doing over the last year. It is a brilliantly colored combination of paper and fiberglass, fused by heat to produce effects of color and texture unobtainable in more traditional media.

Several works in this medium by the artist were recently displayed in the Pine Room of Brooks during the faculty exhibition.

Independents

(Continued from Page 1)

plays this season. Sally Johnston is currently the vice president of the Sophomore Class and has been active in CWENS and several ASG committees. Hank Drucker, class of '64, will be entering his second year as an Independents' ASG representative. Drucker maintains an executive assistantship position on the Allegheny Radio Station.

Stan Czech also goes into his second year as a representative, filling out this position with duties as president of the Independent Men's Eating Co-op. Lewis Fisher, class of '63, is currently acting as Associate Editor on **The Campus** and as Publicity Director for the Alle-Allegheny Radio Station. Fisher is president of Pi Delta Epsilon honorary journalism group.

The three alternate representatives are Dick Johnston, Bill Parker and Mike Baish.

CHEMII CLUB NEWS

The Chemii Club held a meeting on April 25 to elect officers for the coming year. The elected officers were: Dick Wodzinski, President; Demitrios Coucouvanis, Vice President; Bobbie Mills, Secretary-Treasurer.

Washington Observations

by Janice Seckler

NEW FRONTIER SEEN AS A SLACKENING SLOGAN

The Kennedy Administration has come to realize that, while campaign platforms and slogans may win elections, they cannot be easily made into law. Key Kennedy phrases emphasize a change from idealism to realism. For example, the drive toward "new frontiers" has been modified to efforts at making "significant progress."

This became evident in a hearing of the House Judiciary Committee on the proposal for a poll tax amendment. At this hearing, the Attorney General, Robert F. Kennedy, stated that the poll tax now exists in only five of the fifty States. It would not, therefore seem to present enough of a problem to merit a Constitutional Amendment. The Attorney General argued, however, that this action would constitute a "major step forward."

The Kennedy contention is that, to get really important legislation passed, minor steps must be taken first. The Administration would rather take less if they can get it, than try for more which they can not get. Hence, small steps constitute, in the Attorney General's words, "significant progress."

This change of emphasis has resulted largely from the need to compromise. To get his programs passed, the President has had to water down a good part of his proposals so that they will be more agreeable to the conservative forces in Congress. The unofficial name for this force is the "conservative coalition." This consists, in the Senate, of twenty-five to thirty Republicans who join with eighteen Southern Democrats and up to six sometimes conservatives.

This group can form a majority, thereby blocking the passage of bills they believe to be too liberal. Hence, the President cannot send truly liberal legislation to Congress, for it would so offend the conservatives that they would be especially wary of future Presidential proposals.

Thus, the slowing down of the present administration's programs actually constitutes a realistic approach to the political problems involved in getting a Presidential program passed in Congress. It also points out the fact that the form of Government that has, and does, exist in the United States is not one of dogmatism, but one of compromise.

Schwartz Thanks Students; Reviews Semester At Fisk

I would like to thank everyone who has shown an interest in the indictment of Rick and me, and in the segregation problem of the nation. It is hard to explain how deep and ugly the problem is; and it is equally as hard to argue for or against the sit-ins until you've sat at a lunch counter and experienced one. The purpose of this letter is mainly to thank everyone who has shown an interest in the segregation and discrimination problem, but it is also to correct a mistaken notion at Allegheny.

The sit-ins at Nashville have been going on for two years, and are no longer as effective as they once were. Some new strategy is needed, and will be found. But until it is found, the sit-ins are continuing here, to show that basic rights are still being demanded by the Negro community. Therefore, in reality, the time actually spent downtown is no more than three or four hours a week, during which time any violence is the exception. Now that finals are near, the demonstrations have stopped. There is too much emphasis and exaggeration about the Nashville sit-ins at Allegheny. Most of our time is spent at Fisk. Through all these months, little has been said about Fisk itself. The picture of the exchange program has been warped and misconstrued.

Forgetting the sit-ins, the exchange itself is a wonderful and beneficial thing. In the three months I've been here, I've met many people, had new Southern dishes — like grits — and have been enjoying the semester immensely. With the spring weather (which comes and goes throughout the winter) there are plenty of picnics, and A&I University, with an outdoor swimming pool, is close by. Centennial Park, with a large model of the Partheon in its center, is 10 blocks away. The whole mood at Fisk is entirely different from any small Northern school. It does not mean that everybody loves everybody here, but the basic atmosphere is hard to match.

Vanderbilt University (which has just desegregated) is nearby, with such speakers as Norman Thomas making appearnces there. The speakers at Fisk this year included poet Karl Shapiro and Nobel Prize winner Dr. Linus Pauling. Judging from the five courses I am taking, Fisk has some excellent teachers. Dr. Hayden, Professor of English, has just published another volume of poetry. The Fisk Spring Festival ended last week. This is a full week of song (Jubilee singers and choir), ballet, speakers and plays. All in all, the exchange is more than worthwhile, for more reasons than I can list here.

I hope that I have given you some picture of Fisk and of our semester here. The indictment is not really as serious as it may seem — it is more to test some out-of-date laws than to try five people. I am very happy to see that Allegheny is taking an interest in this free nation's most paradoxical problem. Segregation is certainly is not confined to the South, but it is hard to explain or realize the scope of the southern problem. I don't know how deep the problem is here, but a hate-stare is not a pleasant thing, and suggests that the problem is very, very deep.

I hope other people will apply for exchange. The sit-ins are not part of the program — that is completely a personal affair. But the school itself, the people you will meet, and the wonderful atmosphere not found in most schools, makes it a wonderful and worthwhile semester.

Sincerely,
Pete Schwartz

EDITOR'S NOTE

THE CAMPUS also received a letter to the editor from Richard Momeyer which expressed his gratitude for the support from individual Alleghenians in the civil right struggle. Momeyer also expressed his pleasure with the academic, cultural and social life he has shared at Fisk. His analysis of the exchange program parallels that in Schwartz's letter above.

Sportscript

by Kent K. Sanders
CAMPUS Sports Editor

This spring, as has been true of many previous springs in in the last few years, the Allegheny sports teams are battling for the PAC All Sports Championship. As has been true in the past, the Gators' chances seem hopeless. Let's face it, our spring sports teams, for the most part, are not strong enough to successfully compete for the overall title.

The standings in the PAC before the spring sports session began showed Allegheny in a second place tie with Case, both having compiled 22.5 points through the fall and winter competition. Wayne State was in the lead with 23 points, a slight ½ point advantage. Now, let's compare our chances in spring sports with those of Wayne and Case.

In baseball, it appears that the Gators will take their second straight championship but, even at this, we will gain only one point as Wayne State will probably finish directly behind us. This difference will not be enough to make up for our performance against State in the other spring sports. Case, on the other hand, will lose appreciably to the Gators in baseball and it appears that the same will be true in tennis and golf.

The Gators will have their troubles with Wayne at the conference tennis tournament this weekend. Since joining the league in 1956, State has not lost a tennis championship. Last year, Wayne took 26 out of a possible 27 points in the tournament. H. P. Way, AC's tennis coach, said that "We'll be lucky to finish second or third in tennis this year. We don't have a chance against Wayne." Again, the difference will probably be only one point but that is enough to counterbalance our accomplishments in baseball. As far as Case is concerned, we should have little trouble picking up some points on them in tennis.

In golf, the Gators are the defending champions and figure to be in the running for the title this year. However, Wayne State is considered to be one of our major competitors and they have supposedly improved their team vastly since last year. "Wayne has been doing very well against such opponents as the University of Detroit and Michigan but their trouble might develop when they try to play the Oglebay Park course in West Virginia during the tournament," said Gator golf coach John Chuckran. "That is very hilly and Wayne has been playing on flat courses most of the season."

Chuckran also mentioned W&J and John Carroll as possible tournament champions. It would appear that this must be the sport that the Gators win and hope that one or both of the other two major competitors can beat Wayne and possibly give us a shot at the overall sports title. Case should not offer us too much competition in this sport either.

Without any doubt, the Gators' weakest sport this spring is track. As track coach Bill Hanson said, "There are four teams that are clearly better than we are. Considering the other three, we have a slight chance of sneaking into fifth place in the tournament this weekend." The teams that Hanson mentioned as being better than Allegheny includes Wayne, Bethany, Case and Western Reserve. Of these teams, Wayne is considered the strongest and most likely to capture the track championship.

The Gators have a possibility of taking first place in two sports this spring plus finishing very close in a third. Assuming that we do take the titles in baseball and golf, and a second place finish in tennis, the Gators still will not take the overall sports trophy. Wayne State will finish either ahead or just behind us in these three and, then, completely overwhelm us in track.

My predictions: Wayne for the 1961-62 all sports title with Allegheny in the second position and Case holding on for the third spot.

ASG

(Continued from Page 1)

from Publications Board Chairman, Sue Johnson. She cited more thorough investigation of editor candidates and budget requests as the most important work of her committee.

President Curt Fee gave an informal report on the Grove City Student Government Conference held last weekend. Through conference discussions Fee found the powers, freedom and budget of ASG to be unique in their extend among area colleges.

All budget requests for the coming year should be given to Fee by Monday afternoon, May 14. Committee applications will be received until the end of the year. Anyone interested in Freshman Seminar should contact Powell Arms immediately.

Fulbright

(Continued from Page 1)

who studied international relations at the University of Vienna in 1958, and Professor Robert Lynn, who was granted a Faculty Fulbright to study organ in Denmark several years ago.

Fulbright grants are of three types: with all expenses paid by the U.S. government; travel - tuition grants from both the United States and the foreign country; or scholarships from the foreign university; and travel awards from the United States.

Gators Prepare for PAC Tourney

by James Baxter
CAMPUS Sports Writer

Cindermen Raise Record To .500

The Allegheny track team led by Jim Edwards won two out of their last three meets in preparation for the Conference Tournament this weekend at College Field in Meadville.

The Gators finished second in a three-way meet with Bethany and Western Reserve. Then they began their two-meet winning streak by clobbering Washington and Jefferson and by nosing out Carnegie Tech.

In the tri-meet the Gators took only three first places in the events but they totalled 48 points to finish behind Bethany with 85 points and ahead of Reserve with 37 points.

Bill Benz and Dave Reiley each picked up 7 individual points to lead the Gator squad. Benz took first place in the mile run with a time of 4:43.4 and he also finished third in the two mile run.

Reiley picked up his first in the high jump, leaping 55 feet 11½ inches. He also finished third in the 120-yard low hurdles.

Allegheny's other first was taken by Bob Willson in the two mile run with a time of 10:28.4. Willson also took a fourth in the mile.

The other Allegheny placers were: Jim Edwards and Dave Morrison, 3rd and 4th in the 220; Morrison, 2nd in the 440; Matty McCabe, 3rd in the half mile run; McCabe again, 2nd in the mile run; Tom Corcoran, 2nd in the 120 high hurdles and 3rd in the 220 low hurdles; 2nd place in the 880 yard relay with a team composed of Dave Wion, Morrison, Carl Anderson and Edwards; Yogi Schwermer, 3rd in the shot put; Dave Kuhnert 3rd and Edwards 4th in the pole vault; Corcoran 4th in the high jump; and Tulloch, 3rd in the broad jump.

In the Gators next meet Jim Edwards picked up three first places, a 2nd place tie in the pole vault, and anchored a record setting 880 relay team to pile up 18¼ points as Allegheny trounced W&J 88 to 48.

The relay team, composed of Wion, Morrison, Anderson and Edwards, set an Allegheny College record of 1:35.3, beating the previous record set in 1959 by .1 of a second.

Edwards' first place finishes were in the 100 yard dash with a time of 10.3, the 220 with a time of 22.7, and the broad jump with a distance of 18 feet 9½ inches.

Bill Benz also had a real good day as he took first in the half and the mile with times of 2:08.0 and 4:51.2 and a 3rd in the 2 mile for a total of 11 points.

Dave Morrison won the 440 with a time of :53.5. Bob Willson won the 2 mile with a time of 10:51.2. Dave Kuhnert jumped 10 feet to win the pole vault, and John Drake took the high jump with a height of 5 feet 4 inches for the other Gator firsts.

The other Allegheny placers were: Dave Wion and Carl Anderson, 2nd and 3rd respectively in the 100; Dave Morrison, 3rd in the 220; Matty McCabe and Tom Bierly 2nd and 3rd in the half mile; Bob Willson and McCabe, 2nd and 3rd in the mile; Bierly, 2nd in the 2 mile; Dave Reiley, 2nd in the 120 high hurdles; Tom Corcoran, 3rd in the 220 low hurdles; Yogi Schwermer, 2nd in the shot put; Jim Meadowcroft, 2nd in the Discus; Dave Nery, 3rd in the javelin; Tulloch and Carl Anderson, 2nd and 3rd in the broad jump; and Corcoran 2nd and Reiley 3rd in the high jump.

Last Saturday the Gators saw Dennis Gary, a sprinter from Carnegie Tech break the standing track record for the 220 yard dash with a time of :21.1. Gary wasn't enough, however, as the Gators nosed out Tech with a score of 70½ to 60½.

Jim Edwards and Tom Corcoran led the Alleghenians as they compiled 11 points and 10½ points respectivelyfl Edwards took a first in the broad jump with a jump of 21 feet 6¾ inches, and 2nds in the 100 and 220.

Corcoran won the low and high hurdles with times of :25.5 and :61.1 and he finished third in the high jump.

Bob Edwards won the half mile with a time of 2:07.2. Bill Benz won the mile, clocking in at 4:41.4 and finished second in the 2 mile. Len Cerrato threw the javelin 153 feet 11 inches for a victory and Dave Reiley won the high jump with a height of 5 feet 10¾ inches.

Even with the recent improvement in the Gator track team's record it is doubtful if they will finish higher than 4th in the Conference Tournament this weekend. This will greatly hinder Allegheny's chances for the President's Athletic Conference All Sports Title this year.

Golfers Enter Tourney Undefeated

The Allegheny golfers will take an undefeated record into the President's Athletic Conference Tournament at the Ogelbay Park Golf Course in Wheeling, West Virginia this weekend.

In the last three weeks the Gator golfers have defeated Thiel Grove City, and Hiram in that order.

In their match with Thiel, Andy Sheffler shot a 2 over par round of 73 for Allegheny's low score. Allegheny won the match with a score of 10½ to 5½. Sheffler, with his 73, picked up 3 out of a possible 4 points. Jack Davis, with a score of 79, took all 4 points in his match. Mike Staren, shooting an 83, picked up 3½ more points.

Staren shot the low score for the Gators in their 16½ to 7½ point victory over Grove City. Staren and Ed Bissell both managed to take 4 points from their opponents. Bissell shot an 81. Jack Davis, shooting an 80 to match Staren, took 3½ points from his opponent. Skip Snyder, with an 84, won 2 points. Andy Sheffler, shooting an 85, won 1 point, and Jim Davis, with an 86, took 2 points.

Monday the Gators defeated Hiram 12 to 4, behind Staren's 84. He picked up 3 points. Jack Davis and Andy Sheffler each won their 4 points with scores of 87 and 94 respectively, and Bissell picked up 1 point with an 88.

Coach John Chuckran said, "John Carroll is the toughest of the Conference opponents" who the Gators will have to play in the Conference Tournament. He feels it will "take a 4 man team who can shoot in the 80's" to win. The Coach feels that the "golfers are doing a fine job", and Sheffler is back after a 2 year layoff and playing great golf." The other players who will be in the tournament are Staren, both Davis's and Skip Snyder. The tournament will be run with five entries from each school and the lowest four scores will be counted.

Chuckran concluded by saying, "Our boys realize that the All Sports Title is at stake as is our championship team from last year, and this might be the spark needed to ignite our team."

Netmen Win Three; Yet To Lose

The Allegheny tennis team won three matches last week, smashing Western Reserve and Thiel and pulling out a squeaker against Washington and Jefferson. These victories brought the netters' record to 8-0 for the 1962 season.

In their match against Thiel, the Gators won five of the six singles contests and captured all three doubles matches for a 8-1 victory.

Roger Smith, Mike Lipitz, Jack Kraiger, and Dave Fulton won their matches easily while Tim Gill, AC's No. 1 man, continued to have difficulty as he dropped his fifth match in six outings. Doubles were won by Dick Maglisceau and Smith, Donn Rudick and Dave Spencer, and Jim Erny and Doug Baur.

The Gator netmen found trouble with W&J as they won a close match, 5-4. Gill, back on the winning trail, along with Smith, Lipitz and Kraiger took their singles matches while Spencer and Kraiger teamed together to take first doubles and a team victory for the Gators.

In the Gators latest encounter, they swamped Western Reserve, 8-1. The AC netters took a clean sweep of the singles contest and suffered their only defeat in their second doubles match.

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Gators' 18 Game Skein Broken By Wayne State

by Joe Zaccari
CAMPUS Sports Writer

The Allegheny baseball team ran their winning streak to 18 games before falling victim to Wayne State last Saturday in a split doubleheader.

The winning streak of 18 games surpassed the previous college marks of 17 consecutive wins by the 1907-1909 basketball teams and 16 straight victories set by the 1952-1953 tennis teams.

The 18th victory was achieved with Thiel being the victim. The 8-1 victory brought winning pitcher, lefty Jim Marquis, his fourth victory of the season without a defeat. Marquis scattered seven hits and was never in trouble after the second inning when Thiel scored their lone run on a base on balls and two scratch singles. A Dick Blackwood to Ed Ravenscroft doubleplay ended this rally and the Tomcats submitted meekly after this.

The Gators were subdued until the fifth inning when they exploded for six runs. They sent 10 men to the plate in this big inning as a result of three hits, three base on balls, and a big Thiel error. With one out Dunc Parkinson and Neil Johnson drew walks. Then after Dick Blackwood had made the second out, Harry Blackwood singled to right-center to score one run. Bill Seedyke was then walked and Bob Rinker followed with the big hit of the inning, a three run double down the left field line. The last two runs of the inning were scored on a double by Ravenscroft and an error by the Thiel shortstop. The final two runs were scored in the sixth inning as the Thiel pitcher tired after the disasterous previous inning.

Dunc Parkinson upped his hitting streak to 15 straight games. Other Gators who starred at the plate were Harry Blackwood with three hits, Ed Ravenscroft with two hits, and Bob Rinker who drove in three big tallies.

The winning streak was ended by a strong hitting Wayne State team that amassed 20 hits in edging the Gators 11-10. However, the Gators bounced back after this defeat and bombed Wayne 7-1 in the second game of the doubleheader.

Wayne grabbed the win in the initial game with three consecutive singles in the first extra inning off losing pitcher Bill Armitage. Up until then, the lead had see-sawed back and forth with neither team seeming to want victory. There were 10 errors committed in the game, five by each team.

Wayne jumped off to a 7-3 lead at the end of three innings. A five-run fourth inning by Allegheny tied it again at 8-8. Then after Harry Blackwood had put the Gators ahead, Wayne scored two more to make the score 10-9 going into the last inning. Here again it was the big bat of Harry Blackwood that kept the Gators alive. He rapped a dramatic, two-out single to tie the score at 10-10. This set the stage for Wayne's winning rally in the eighth.

Harry Blackwood led the Gators with three hits and two runs batted in. Scrappy, little second sacker, Bob Rinker added a triple and a home run good for three more runs. Bob leads the team in runs-batted-in for the season.

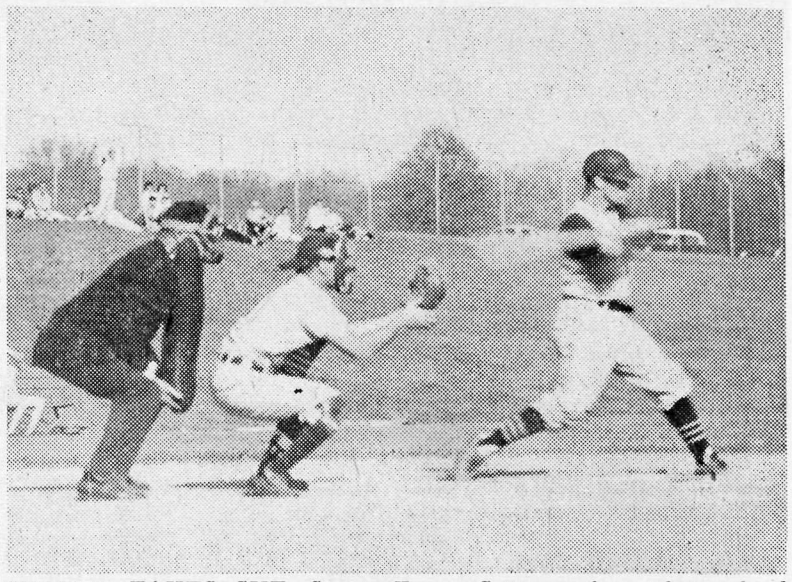
The second game was all Allegheny however. After spotting Wayne one run in the first inning, the Gators came back with three runs of their own in the first and went on from there to bomb the Tartars.

Harry Blackwood pitched magnificent four-hit ball in gaining his second victory of the year. The one Wayne run came as a result of a Gator error. This deprived Blackwood of a shutout.

Neil Johnson, Dick Blackwood, and Bill Seedyke each had two hits while the reliable Bob Rinker had two more runs-batted-in.

The Gators now have two more games remaining in the PAC race. Wins in these games would clinch another championship for the Gators because Wayne State will not have enough conference games to qualify for the title. The remaining games will be played against Bethany and Thiel. The Gators already have defeated these two teams earlier this season.

It looks as if Bob Garbark's crew is about to wrap up their second straight PAC title.



STONER TAKES CUT—Stoner Tracy, Gator catcher, takes a hard ripple at a serving thrown up by a Wayne State pitcher in the second game of the doubleheader played Saturday afternoon at College Field.

Gators Sports Calendar

BASEBALL

May 14 Gators vs. Thiel at Greenville
15 Gators vs. Bethany at Meadville
June 2 Gators vs. Pitt at Meadville

GOLF

May 10-11 Conference Tournament at Bethany
14 Gators vs. Slippery Rock at Slippery Rock

TENNIS

May 10-11 Conference Tournament at Cleveland
15 Gators vs. Grove City at Grove City

TRACK

May 11-12 Conference Meet at Meadville

Fisk

(Continued from Page 1)

suggestions which had come from for letters of moral support and the Religious Activities Committee contributions for financial support.

At this meeting, Dr. Ketcham announced the results of a telephone conversation on May 2 with Mr. Arna Bontemps, professor and librarian at Fisk, who is in charge of all exchange programs in which Fisk participates. Mr.Bontemps reported that Fisk recognizes the right of students to express their civil rights and that Fisk supports the five students in their venture. He further stated that on May 11, Martin Luther King is scheduled to address a meeting at Fisk in support of the civil rights action.

Davidson

(Continued from Page 1)

Sunday morning in the David Mead Field House Auditorium.

The Sinfonietta, under the direction of Dr. Herbert Neurath, will play at 3:00 in Ford Chapel followed by the President's Reception on South Hall Terrace at 4 p.m. In the evening the Allegheny Singers Concert, under the direction of Dr. Morten J. Luvaas, will be given at the David Mead Field House.

Commencement Day, June 4, will begin at 8 a.m. with the AFROTC Commissioning Exercises at Henderson Auditorium, Quigley Hall. The academic procession at 9:45 will proceed commencement exercises at 10:00.

South Hall will be reserved for occupancy by parents of seniors, who will receive a letter of welcome from the commencement committee, restrictions, and forms for making reservations for rooms and meals during the commencement weekend.

Angels Chosen

Fourteen freshman women and sophomore women were recently selected as members of Angel Flight auxiliary group to Arnold Air Society. Freshman Chosen were Jenny Addy, Pat Calhoun, Pat Clair, Pat Dearborn, Marcia Donnelly, Marge Ellis, Marty Everhart, Lynn Kendall, Judy McCann, Linda Rowe, Ann Stoops, Anne Wait, Emmy Lou Weaver and Kaye Wynn. The Sophomore is Charlene Stroud.

JA's For '62-'63

Junior Advisors for 1962-63 will be Jean Adamson, Vi Biekarck, Maron Brown, Carol Chase, Judy Corcoran, Joyce Coral, Marilyn Frost, Ann Harvey, Mary Ann Janik, Terry Koerner, Marilyn Lenz, Jane Lindsay, Bonnie Smith, Shiela Stanley, Ellen Taylor, Judy Traskos, Joan Walling and Sherry Westerland.

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