CAMPUS

The Allegheny College Campus • Allegheny College • Meadville, Pa.
Vol. XC, No. 23 Friday, April 21, 1967



America and China, their relations (and/or lack of them) was the topic at Chatham College's recent symposium. Complete coverage in the forthcoming CAMPUS special.

ASG Symposium on 'Ivory Tower' Topples or Takes-Off Tonight

Dr. Charles Watts II, president of Bucknell University, and **Dr. Harold Taylor,** lecturer and **former president of Sarah Lawrence College,** are on campus this weekend, April 21 and 22, at the Allegheny symposium on **"The Ivory Tower — Myth or Reality?"**

This evening, Dr. Watts speaks at 7:30 on **"The Liberal Arts College.** Tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock Dr. Taylor will discuss **"The World of the American Student."**

Both sessions are open to the public.

Dr. Watts took office as the eleventh president of Bucknell on August 1, 1964. A native of New York City, he received the bachelor of arts degree from Brown University in 1947. Watts holds the master of arts degree from Columbia University and returned to Brown to take his doctor of philosophy degree.

ENGLISH PROFESSOR

● After teaching English at Brown from 1949 to 1962, In that year he became executive associate and director of the Commission on Administrative Affairs of the American Council on Education, which post he held until 1964.

He is the author, with S. Foster Damon, of THOMAS HOLLEY CHIVERS, HIS LITERARY CAREER AND HIS POETRY, THE COMPLETE WORKS OF THOMAS HOLLEY CHIVERS, Volume I. He also shared the writing of THE CONSCIOUS VOICE with A. D. Van Nostrand.

TRUSTEESHIPS

He is a member of the advisory board of the Washington Internships in Education Program (Washington, D.C.), as well as a trustee of the Institute for College and University Administrators and of the Riverdale Country School. Also serving as trustee emeritus of Brewster Academy, Wolfeboro, New Hampshire, he helps direct Geisinger Medical Center, Danville, Pa.

The incorporated trustee of the Episcopal Diocese of Harrisburg is a member of the Modern Language Association and the American Association of University Professors.

● **Dr. Taylor** was the youngest college president in the country when in 1945 he became president of Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, New York, at the age of 30. He received his doctor of philosophy degree at the University of London at 23.

A native of Canada, his bachelor and master of arts degrees were both earned from the University of Toronto.

SARAH LAWRENCE

Following his retirement from Sarah Lawrence College in 1959, after 14 years in the presidency, Dr. Taylor traveled in Asia and Russia on a special Ford Foundation grant, conferring with artists, writers, students, educators, political leaders and intellectuals on Asian problems.

Upon his return to the United States in 1960, he began lecturing and teaching in colleges across the country. He also resumed his writing and has currently two books in preparation, one on "the arts in education" and the other on "education and social change."



National Research Council on Peace Strategy Chairman, Dr. Harold Taylor, will speak tomorrow. (Story at left.)

● Already the author of ON EDUCATION AND FREEDOM and ART AND THE INTELLECT, he has published more than 200 articlees in collections of essays and journals of philosophy and education.

During the past two years, Taylor has pioneered a number of educational experiments, including his presentation of American scholars to the public as host of the national ABC television program "Meet the Professor."

PEACE RESEARCH

Development of the Peace Research Institute in Washington, D.C., is credited to him. Presently, Dr. Taylor is chairman of the National Research Council on Peace Strategy, a group of scholars and scientists involved in research on issues of peace and war, and serves as vice chairman and co-founder of the National Committee for Support of the Public Schools.

His latest educational experiment was conducted over this past summer, in cooperation with the Quakers. It consisted of a pilot project in a world college at which students from 22 UN countries worked with scholars from Japan, India, Great Britain and Kenya in an experimental curriculum devoted to world culture and world affairs. Every major area of the world was represented by delegates to the World College — including the nations of Eastern Europe.

Concert, Lecture Tuesday

Tuesday evening will be busy as Alleghenians are given opportunity to hear a **concert** and **lecture.** Concluding their spring tour of Western Pennsylvania colleges, the **Butler Area Senior High School Concert Choir** will present a concert in Ford Chapel at 7:00 p.m., April 25.

This is one of the finest high school choirs in the state, **according to** Allegeheny music department professors. Under the direction of Dr. Richard Dryden, the concert will include selections by Allegheny's retired Morten J. Luvaas, F. Melius Christiansen, J. S. Bach, Meredith Wilson, and Jerome Kern.

Their performance will finish in time for students to hear Dr. Jack McCormick lecture in Quigley's Henderson Auditorium. McCorm-

(See LECTURE, page 8)

Ketcham Extolls Flicks

Waxing McLuhanesque, **Professor Charles Ketcham** extolled the educational advantages of films at this term's meeting of the **humanities division** Monday of last week.

● According to Dr. Ketcham, one of the major assets of the film is its impact on the viewer. From his own experience with the motion picture in his course "Christianity and Culture," he has found that after two viewings, a discussion, and a short paper on the film the student's recall is almost perfect.

He attributes this in part to the complete involvement the viewer experiences; only personal participation in the performing arts, the professor believes, is comparable to it.

(See KETCHAM, page 8)

'Command Decision' Opens

The new Playshop production, COMMAND DECISION, dramatizes "the power and consequences of military command." According to its director, **Associate Professor William Walton,** the play exposes the "problems, the responsibility — and indeed, the terror, of command.

● This drama, written by William Haines, has been performed on stage often. Clark Gable and Walter Pidgeon starred in a film version. Rehearsals began March 31. The play **opens Thursday, April 27,** continuing through Sunday.

Based on a situation during the Second World War, COMMAND DECISION involves three generals of an Air Force bomber command in England. The Allies have dis-

(See PLAYSHOP, page 5)

SOC-REC PROGRAM NAMES COMMITTEE

Allegheny's activated **Social-Recreational program** held its second **meeting** Monday, April 17. In charge of proceedings was Steve Baker, '69.

● The group of less than 40 men was addressed by Mr. Gary Maine who acquainted them with ideas concerning decentralization of the College Union, and with ideas of marshalling support for the new Soc-Rec Program which have come from his department.

Plans for a spring outing were discussed and tabled. These will be taken under advisement in a committee chaired by Jan Slusman '69.

Newman Folk Mass

Folk Masses and **Genesis** were among topics discussed at last Monday's Newman Club meeting in Quigley's Faculty Lounge.

According to Vice-President Richard Stadtmiller '69 "the Newman Club has been considering for quite some time now the possibility of starting a library for the use of club members and any other person interested in the Catholic church or religious affairs of any nature."

Stadtmiller noted that "one of our biggest problems has been in finding a place to keep the library. But we have been granted permis-

(See NEWMAN, page 7)

CAFETERIA WORKERS ON VERGE OF STRIKE

Even chopped ham and eggs a la king, barbecued tunafish on a bun, and cream of corn soup would have been missing on **South cafeteria's** tables if the **student staff** had gone on **strike** as proposed last week.

Workers objected to a requirement that they work at a non-college function later this term.

● South Dining Hall has been reserved for the Meadville Rotary Club banquet on May 13. As usual, the student cafeteria workers were expected to serve until about 11:00 p.m. However, five sorority and fraternity parties are scheduled for the same evening and the staff protested.

Last week, the student members of South cafeteria crew met informally to discuss the matter. They realized that in working May 13 they would not only be sacrificing their own time, but would also receive no wage increase.

Normal cafeteria wages net student assistants 95 cents an hour.

● "Unified action in any plan" was agreed upon. However, the majority favored an immediate strike.

Representatives approached Miss Shirley Townsend, Director of Food Service, advising her of the group's feelings.

They were told that a strike or refusal to work at the banquet would result in being fired. She stated that no excuses would be accepted for not working and that no substitutes may be procured.

(See STRIKE, page 7)

Peace Corpsman Speaks in Chapel

Wednesday Chapel speaker this week was **Mr. Duane Johnson,** a Penn State graduate presently living in Franklin, Pa., who is affiliated with the Board of Assistance there as a **social worker.**

● A navy veteran, Johnson worked with Dr. Albert Schweitzer for a month, "learning tropical medicine;" for five months he ran what is called a "brush dispensary in Africa" and was the only Caucasian within a 200 mile radius.

After serving four years in the Far East on an LST (Landing Ship, Tank) Mr. Johnson was a member of the Peace Corps from 1962 until 1964, stationed in Gabon, Africa. He was active in school-building projects in Gabon, while doubling as a medical assistant. Also, Johnson taught English to natives in French while active on his station.

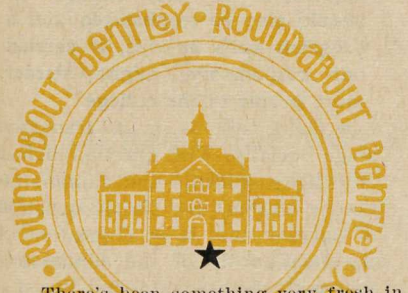
Chapel speaker for next Wednesday, April 26, will be Victor Zack of Allegheny's Admission Office. His topic was unannounced at press time.



Just as there were protestors against American participation in the Vietnamese conflict at last week's New York March — there were also some strong supporters of "American Policy." (Whether or not the American flags these and other spectators waved are bloody is more than a moot question to many Americans!) See articles on pages 2 and 3 which report on the "Vietnamese relief meal" held here Monday, and reporter David Frost's account of the "peace march," respectively.



Whatever happens on this Founder's Day, the CAMPUS learned from former ASG President Jerry Feist (above right) and crew that this year no-one would "pull a McKinley" and convert Bentley's cupola into a stable . . . as was the case in this 1965 CAMPUS photograph.



There's been something very fresh in the air roundabout Bentley the past weeks. We suddenly have, among other things, a college union which has come alive and is a real UNION; an experimental theater which finally has had the courage to be truly EXPERIMENTAL; a "free university" where the price of ideas is not exorbitant; and (as reported in last week's CAMPUS) fresh blood transfusions to recoup our losses in the faculty's impending massive hemorrhage this summer. Perhaps this "freshness" is associated with the coming of spring, and has no larger meaning.

● Perhaps. But **Allegheny** reaction to the "myth of the Ivory Tower" this weekend may provide proof conclusive for or against any intimation of viability at Allegheny Symposium attendants might do well to remember that ivory, much-prized and fitted into towers, is a dead substance. Ivory towers are campaniles where only the ghosts *of carillon flirt with each other's hollow* echoes.

'Founder's Day Replaced . . .'

Replacing Allegheny's usual Founder's Day celebration, ASG's symposium on the liberal arts college gets underway this evening with the address of Bucknell's Dr. Charles H. Watts at 7:30. Tomorrow's discussion of "The World of the American Student" by Dr. Harold Taylor (former president of Sarah Lawrence) will complement Watts' "The Liberal Arts College — Is It Worth the Cost?"

A nine o'clock reception this evening at Delta Tau Delta and a four o'clock "social hour" in the CU tomorrow afternoon round out a full schedule of activities which includes seminar groups moderated by Allegheny College professors on "four areas of the college environment."

Instructors and administrators Thompson, Sheridan, Johnson, Walsh, Zolbrod, Rhodes, Wharton, Hutcheson, Reader, Graybill and Chapman preside at them, tomorrow in Quigley Hall.

Dr. Watts will be honored at a dinner with ASG representatives Friday, while Dr. Taylor will be feted at a South Hall luncheon Saturday.

A 4 p.m. "summary" discussion in Quigley's faculty lounge brings the symposium to a close tomorrow, according to the chairman responsible for the event.

Bob McGee '69, is general chairman; Nancy Reis '68, housing; Jean Basehore '69, publicity; and John Smothers '68, is in charge of seminars.

EDITORIAL

Best Alternative . . .

In reply to a "letter to the editor" appearing on this page, we stated our conviction that editorial columns should be reserved for presenting alternatives — not "gripes," or "peeves."

Ideas should come from within one's head, and not go floating off its top indiscriminately. We believe that too often American student press does "talk off the top of its head."

But more of that in our "special."

We don't want to violate our own principles — especially when we have stated them explicitly upon **this page** — so we will "present an alternative" in **this** editorial, also.

● To wit: Allegheny has on campus this weekend one of the **best** "alternatives" to any bull-session debate on "apathy" or the "fate of doomed Allegheny" that she has had in recent memory.

A symposium — **"The Ivory Tower: Myth or Reality"** — will treat those same topics so many Alleghenians love to talk about off the top of their heads, but with which so few of us bother to become more than superficially acquainted.

So . . . why not substantiate our opinions about Allegheny's "doomed" status (along with every other American liberal arts college) with some hard facts?

And **where** can some of these facts be catalogued?

You guessed it! The CAMPUS will see you at the first lecture tonight!

Vietnamese Dinner

Behind bowl-littered tables of rice and sardines sat approximately 100 students, faculty members and townspeople last Monday night at the meal held for relief of crippled Vietnamese children in Stone Methodist Church.

After the meal ended at 7:00, and following a few introductory remarks by Mr. Neil Ferris, Unitarian Minister, and Allegheny Chaplain Dr. Devor, author William Pepper told of "The Children of Vietnam."

After quoting various lyrics of a song by Peter Seeger concerning the children of Hiroshima, he described the beauty of the Vietnamese countryside and its people — and then told of the "horrible changes that open area bombing and related strafing attacks have enacted."

CRITICAL

Laying the burned casualties at American feet, Pepper criticized Howard Rusk, N.Y. TIMES correspondent for his recent article denying the existence of large numbers of burned and mangled children.

"Either Mr. Rusk is a liar, or he had a very well-guided tour." Many of the uninjured children from the interior are transported to camps or centers where they receive one meal per day and lack adequate educational, social and parental care, said Pepper.

"The less fortunate children sometimes roam the streets in packs of five or ten controlling turf areas like many American urban gangs."

PARTIAL SOLUTION

He proposed that "a partial solution to the problem of these homeless ones has been found in the orphanages which are springing up all over Vietnam. But "too often these are over-crowded and unfit for the large number of occupants."

Digressing momentarily, Pepper described the Montanyards, a group of highly-independent mountain people, hated by all forces, who want only to be left alone to live in peace. Returning to the children, he graphically described the plight of "Amer-Asians" — half-American , half-Asian children, who would become "the dregs of Vietnamese society," as were the "Eurasians, following the French occupation."

The Vietnamese War, he believes, is the destruction of a culture and a people — a very young people. "Because of what we have done to them, we are obliged to call them our own," says Pepper.

And the others present at the meal assented by their silence.

TEMPLE PAPER HOPES TO KILL GOVERNMENT

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Apr. 14 (CPS) — The **student newspaper** at **Temple University** may succeed in its **campaign to abolish the student government.**

● The Temple NEWS began an "Abolish Council; Don't Vote" campaign last Tuesday with a front-page editorial claiming that the student government "exists without purpose." The editorial urged all candidates to withdraw from the SG campaign, "thus showing your motives to be issue-oriented and not founded upon political or ego-centered motives."

Within two days, two candidates withdrew from the campaign and 864 students signed petitions favoring abolition of SG.

The petitioners polled 6 more votes than the number of students voting in the elections, 858.

NEWS editor S. Robert Jacobs has already claimed victory for his campaign. However, the decision to abolish the council rests with the university Board of Trustees, which is not meeting until May.

● Meanwhile, Jacobs said, "the bunch of egotists and people interested in political advancement" will be inaugurated.

Draft Card Ban Lifted

ITHACA, N.Y., (CPS — The Faculty committee on Student Affairs at **Cornell University has lifted a ban against solicitation of student pledges to destroy their draft cards.**

● The faculty committee has requested that the Faculty Council form a commission to study the political relationship of the university and "to recommend to the university appropriate policies and regulations aimed at assuring freedom of expression while protecting the rights of all."

Board Resigns In California Censorship Case

by TOM YORK

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (CPS) — The five-member editorial board of the campus newspaper of the University of California at Riverside, THE HIGHLANDER, has resigned, charging the student legislature and the Communications Board (CB) with **undue criticisms** and **threatened censorship.**

● Running a two-inch banner headline, 'We Resign," the board submitted their surprise resignations with complaints about unjust criticism of the quality of the paper.

They further charged that the Communications Board was attempting to control the policies of the paper.

ACCEPTS RESIGNATION

The Communications Board, consisting of five voting student members and non-voting faculty advisers, met this week and voted to accept the resignations.

A vote came after a heated argument between the CB and the editorial staff. The argument became so fierce that Dean of Students Adolf Brugger called for an immediate vote to end the bitterness.

The CB then called a **secret executive session** and voted to assign Jim Warner, a photographer on THE HIGHLANDER (and brother of the chairman of the CB), as *interim editor.*

JOURNALISTIC FREEDOM

● A front-page article, written by ex-editor Sheryl Pintgraff, said the pressure of the student legislature was in 'violation of editorial and journalistic freedom."

This article charged that the legislative council had tried "to dictate" how the paper should be run, and claimed that the board's action was "an overt violation" of its function.

● The resigning editor added that the board did not have the jurisdiction to run the paper and the members of the board did not have the journalistic training to tell the editorial board **how** to run the paper.

Criticism: "the paper is not well-written; it's everything a paper should not be."

Bill Ellredge, a Riverside student, and the news editor of KUCR, the campus radio station, said the paper had been criticized "by an awful lot of students for an awful long time."

He added that the paper was not well-written. "It's everything a paper should not be," Elledge claimed.

Elledge said the editors became fed up and resigned because "no one was trying to help them in the face of criticism and threats. Very little appreciation was shown to the people on THE HIGHLANDER."

"The five editors were the whole staff; they were doing all the work of putting out the paper," Elledge said. "If someone wanted to put something in the paper, then that person would have to type it up himself and give it to THE HIGHLANDER office. Since they didn't have any reporters, **most of the news was contributed by the persons who wanted it in the paper."**

Many of last year's HIGHLANDER staff felt Pintgraff had been "railroaded" into the editorship by her boy friend, Tracey Loman Tibblels, Elledge claimed. Tibblels, who was the HIGHLANDER editor last year, is presently Riverside's student body president.

His staff charged, according to Elledge, that Tibblels used his position as editor to get Pintgraff the editorship. They want Leland Pound, the present managing editor, as editor.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

EDITOR'S NOTE: We are grateful to Professor Downs for his request. It gave us the chance we had been waiting for to spell-out CAMPUS editorial policy, and to express our "philosophy" more naturally than we have in past numbers.

There are, of course, two kinds of editorial policy, functioning simultaneously in each issue. The one kind of policy is normally expressed in two-column "editorials" set in ten-point type, while the second is of a more **unofficial** — but we believe a far more telling! — sort altogether.

This second type of editorial policy functions obliquely. It works in terms of juxtaposition, "hinting," and often requires that we write abstrusely to "achieve an effect" rather than directly confront an issue. We of the CAMPUS compare this second type metaphorically to a game of three-cushion billiards, in which one must first master the oblique before he can make contact and start things moving.

Consequently, we obey only two rules when he outline our "editorial policy."

The 10-point, formal "editorial" must present an alternative. If it condemns or in any way defames . . . then it must have something positive to suggest. We believe that criticism which doesn't hint at alternatives is immature. Moreover, it may be unethical — and almost certainly it bears a damning effect alone.

So, if we have something to criticize" — but have no "alternative" proposal — then we scratch the formal editorial.

So far, this hasn't happened. We have been able to at least hint at what we honestly believe is a positive solution to a given problem existent at Allegheny.

But the other type — the second kind — is where we will tend to "pull out the stops." Not all of them, but some — for "effect."

Our newspaper, like Allegheny, shouldn't be "stiff" or "formal." It should be "friendly." (Of course, it must be accurate. And it must be as mercurial as we can let it become — as flexible as possible.)

We try to use juxtaposition to achieve something of this effect. And we try to let things play off each other — make things on a page rebound off each other. And we hope we get better at it — and all American collegiate press with us!

Arkansas Survey

To the Editor:

WE NEED YOUR HELP!

. . . in a nation-wide survey of college newspapers which we are making. Would you please send us a copy of your latest newspaper together with any comments you would care to make concerning what goes into making a college paper successful. Thank you!

We would also appreciate information concerning any syndicated material you use, and the determination of editorial policy for (the CAMPUS.)

Sincerely

William D. Downs, Jr.,
Assistant Professor of
Journalism, Ouachita
Baptist University,
Arkadelphia, Arkansas

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE ADMINISTRATORS ARE SOUNDED-OUT ON DORM-DATING IDEA

by DAVID SQUIRES

A long range look at the "Open Dorm" proposal is necessary now not only for those questioning the significance of such a program, but also for those who recognize the increased responsibility of the students within the college community.

The initiation of the Soc-Rec program next fall, the success of the Ravine open house at homecoming, and the "slave days" all point to a growing concern of students to provide a freer social atmosphere with responsible limits and control.

In a sense the existing social structure at Allegheny has been shown to facilitate a policy of open dorms.

BALANCE

● According to **Dean McKean,** open dorms could bring a better balance to the social system at Allegheny, which now favors lower class women and upper class men. This fact is well-attested to by senior women and freshman men who oftentimes have problems in getting dates.

By having open dorms, the women could have an opportunity for a better personal social life. Dean McKean stated that it would also be more like the "outside world" in that invitations to open houses would have to come from the girl.

Dr. Wharton, although not wanting to be involved in policy-making because of his role as the **college psychologist,** thinks that the present proposal is "more responsible than the previous one" and "would pose less problems psychologically to the students."

Dean McKean feels that there should be two attitudes that should accompany this program.

A policy for adequate control of open dorms should be set up in such a way that the student's responsibility is clear, not only to himself but to the goals set by the program — **and** to the college!

Students should also consider the program of "open dorms" as a privilege. This could be established by having open dorms only in the upper class residence halls. In this way the peer group could be used to pressure students toward responsibility to the program, rather than away from it.

Other factors also should be taken into account when the plan is being considered.

The reputation of the college must not be changed because of the program of open dorms. Therefore a responsible program is needed, not only to please the administration but also the future applicants of the college. It should also be emphasized that a program such as this, if carried out responsibly, might attract more people to the college.

● Allegheny is in a transition stage socially. The question before Allegheny students and administration is not just the simple question of open dorms. It is a question of the relationship of the administration with the students, and the students with themselves.

PRIVACY

"Recognition of a student's right to privacy should also be made," stated Dean McKean. "However, I am sure that most students would be able to sacrifice two hours a week, if the program goes through."

By recognizing the challenge and dealing with it effectively both students and administration may come to a solution that it will be feasible and effective from both points of view, if handled within the context of the present set-up.

● **To put it in Dean McKean's words, "the social health of the campus would be enhanced."**

The CAMPUS reminds its readers that letters will be printed only if the identities of their authors are known to the editor. Pseudonyms may of course be employed, and on request names will be withheld in publication.

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VIETNAM WAR PROTEST

by DAVID FROST '67

In the largest demonstration since the United States' large-scale involvement in the Vietnamese war, close to two hundred thousand people marched through the streets of Manhattan last Saturday afternoon in opposition to American participation and involvement in Vietnam.

Marching twelve to eighteen abreast, the demonstrators filled the route from Central Park to the United Nations for more than four hours before assembling at the United Nations Plaza to hear Dr. Martin Luther King, Stokley Carmichael, and Dr. Benjamin Spock denounce the American war effort.

The peace march, which began shortly after noon, covered a 20-block route through some of New York's principal thoroughfares. With cloudy skies and a cool 50-degree temperature, the demonstrators turned out in numbers below the 300-400,000 anticipated by the organizers of the march.

NO DISAPPOINTMENT

However, there was no sign that either the marchers or their leaders were disappointed by the size of the crowd.

The demonstration itself was sponsored by the "Spring Mobilization Committee To End the War in Vietnam," a loose federation of left-wing, pacifist, and Christian groups which had united for the occasion to advocate what was perhaps their only common view.

Nonetheless, the demonstrators were quite effective in their efforts to present this view. Prominent among the many signs and placards carried were such slogans as "Children Are Not Born To Burn," "Wipe Out Poverty, Not People," "Bring the Troops Back Home," "Negotiate with the NLF," and in a less somber vein — "Ho Chi Minh Is a Virgin."

'PEACE NOW'

Chants of "What Do We Want?" were answered by the cry "Peace;" and, when asked "When Do We Want It?" the marchers would of course reply "Now!"

Their sound as they cried "Hell, No, We Won't Go" and "Hey, Hey, LBJ; How Many Kids Did You Kill Today?" could be heard the length of the marchers' route. This last cry seemed to have been the one that bothered the onlookers on the other side of police barricades the most.

While the majority of spectators watched in silence, countless small contingents of war-supporters and people opposed to the march were constant companions of the demonstrators. While most of these "anti-peace" marchers limited themselves to insults and epithets, several of the demonstrators were hit with eggs or red paint.

In a few cases, however, the marchers became the targets of bottles thrown out near the end of the march route.

4,000 POLICE

Further violence might well have occurred, had not 4,000 members of the city police force been able to keep conditions almost constantly under control.

This was the largest such contingent assigned to an event since Khrushchev's visit in 1960. Alerted to the possibility that both extreme rightists and leftists might attempt to sufficiently antagonize the marchers so as to turn the demonstration into a riot, the police were courtecus to the marchers. The latter responded in kind as they observed police being firm with the marchers' opponents.

Once the demonstrators had reached the United Nations Plaza, it was found that the overflow crowd could not be accommodated. Some marchers left the area, while loudspeakers were set up for the benefit of those who stayed.

KING SPEAKS

Representative of those who addressed the crowd was Dr. Martin Luther King, who asked that the United States "honor its word" and "stop the bombing of North Vietnam."

"I would like," he continued, "to urge students from colleges all over the nation to use this summer — and coming summers — educating and organizing communities across the nation against war."

Later, Dr. King described the march as "just the beginning of a massive outpouring of concern and protest activity against this illegal and unjust war."

Anyone interested in working on May Weekend please contact Donnie Dedevec, 374 Walker. Phone 336-9010.

'Objection' Honored By American Liberals

WASHINGTON, D. C. (CPS) — **Conscientious objection** to a specific war as grounds for exemption from normal military service has been endorsed by the nation's leading liberal political organization.

After several hours of heated debate, the **national convention of Americans for Democratic Action (ADA)** passed a resolution which also supports elimination of student deferments and the use of a lottery system for those classified 1-A.

The ADA meeting rejected a substitute motion supported by a number of younger delegates which would have endorsed the creation of a voluntary army.

Tenure Policy

LUBBOCK, Texas, April 14 (CPS) — **Texas Technical College** has announced a **modification of its tenure policy** designed to remove a ten-year-old censure by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

The school's Board of Directors voted to offer a contract to former Tech professor Byron J. Abernethy, who was not rehired in 1957. Two other professors also failed to have their contracts renewed at that time.

● The action culminated in AAUP censure due to charges of unfair employment policies and suppression of academic freedom. The Board voted to rehire Abernethy as a full professor with tenure beginning September 1.

CENSURE HURTS

Director Retha Martin stated, "This censure has hurt us for a long time. We need to do what is necessary to get it lifted."

Changes approved in the Tech tenure policy included addition of a phrase which allows faculty "full participation as citizens in the community." Other changes covered the reviewing of dismissals of faculty members and the time limits for notification of dismissal.

AAUP Washington spokesman Bob Van Waes said the Tech action would be brought before the professors group's "Committee A" at the AAUP national convention April 28-29 in Cleveland.

The committee will study the matter and make a recommendation to the full meeting for final action.

GAME THEORY

by ALEXANDER JACK

SAIGON — The game begins when all the players line up their markers on the Ho Chi Minh trail. Then the dice are shaken. Signaled by receipt of a letter from a North Vienamese defector, fortune allows "A" to move up several spaces on the board. Conversely, "B's" bad luck lands him on a square with a leech bed, a bout with pneumonia, and loss of a turn. Cadre "C's" toss takes him to Montagnard country where the security of a Green Berets camp nets him an extra roll.

NO GAME

● To the Vietnamese peasants, the war ravaging in their nation is hardly a game. Yet to the American psychological warfare experts, who distribute thousands of these miniature monopoly-type sets, "passing GO" from a Vietcong village to a government New Life Hamlet is as easy as following the route around the Chieu Hoi (Open Arms) Board and collecting a safe-pass coupon.

MASSIVE PSYCHOLOGICAL WAR

Often combining entertainment with salesmanship, the effort to woo NLF defectors and win support for the Saigon government is **"the most massive campaign of psychological war in history,"** according to Carl Gebuhr, Field Development Director of JUSPAO, the Joint US Public Affairs Office. The most well-known and best advertised product in Southeast Asia, the small, yellow free-conduct pass promises Vietcong supporters political amnesty and a headstart in a new life under the auspices of the South Vietnamese government.

VOLUNTEERS DISTRIBUTE LEAFLETS

During the recent Tet truce period, for instance, psy-war volunteers, ranging from Marines on hut-to-hut search and destroy missions to black-pajamaed Van Tac Bu, or cultural performers with guitars and magic tricks, distributed a total of 434 million leaflets throughout the country. In the 12-week holiday campaign, the rate of defection reached an all-time high, JUSPAO reports, with over 1000 returnees weekly, compared to an average of 200 one year ago.

COUPONS ON VIETCONG DEAD

Psy-war officials observed that they have saturated their audience to such an extent that US forces often find concealed Chieu Hoi coupons on the bodies of Vietcong dead. Even so, they ultimately acknowledge that almost all of this year's estimated 50,000 defectors will be young draftees and regional forces, not experienced guerrilla cadres.

NON-POLITICAL SLOGANS

● Most of the psy-war games, leaflets, newspapers, magazines and posters emphasize the traditionally close ties of the Vietnamese rural household, as well as the desire for personal security. While some campaigns stress Vietcong terrorism and last September's Constituent Assembly elections, by and large leaflets bear such non-political slogans as "You will have a warm welcome" and "the social revolution is working."

FEAR OF UNMARKED GRAVES

In addition to playing on sentiments of war-weariness, psy-war directs itself at **religious apprehensions.** "The most effective," Mr. Gebuhr states, "is fear of being buried in an unmarked grave away from home." The JUSPAO official further cited vulnerability of guerrillas to malaria and the fear of the youth in the Delta of being drafted by the Vietcong to fight in the jungles as special themes for psychological exploitation.

LOVERS' PINING

Besides the printed word and spoken and visual word on local radio and TV, small planes equipped with loud speakers wage psy-war daily in the remotest hamlets. Mr. Bebuhr described the simulated pining of a young girl for her Vietcong lover as the piece de resistance of the Public Address System effort: "Honey, Tet is here. The Communists have lost. We're going to the other side. Come home to stay."

RALLYING COMRADES-IN-ARMS

Another popular technique consists of tape-recording the message of a 24-hour returnee and beaming it to his former comrades-in-arms in the field in hope that they will also rally. Vietcong who turn themselves in generally spend 45-60 days at a government Chiu Hoi center for reorientation.

During this period, they receive lodging, clothing, food, vocational training, money and land to build a house, as well as six month's exemption from the Saigon draft, according to JUSPAO personnel.

CONG PROPAGANDA

In turn, the Vietcong wage their own propaganda offensive against the Saigon regime, through Liberation Radio and printed materials, some of which reportedly are printed in the capital city itself. Sizing up the NLF's success as "infinitesimal," Mr. Gebuhr went on to characterize as "misleading" reports that 100,000 South Vietnamese government troops desert annually. Accurate figures on returnees to the Vietcong are not kept, the spokesman continued, "because how many people go from West to East Berlin?"

NO BRUTALITY

● JUSPAO administrators officially deny charges by the NLF that the psy-war program ever resorts to psychological intimidation or brutality. However, some US Air Force personnel who fly planes and drop leaflets state otherwise.

In Quang Ngai province, for example, on the afternoon of March 15, a pilot of the Fifth Air Commando Squadron dropped four canisters of leaflets over Ta Guam hamlet. The tape warned the peasants below to leave their homes because within 45 minues to one hour the area would be bombed in retaliation for cooperation with the Vietcong.

The text of another recording reportedly used in this sector reads in translation: "Attention soldiers of the Vietcong. Attention. We know you suffer greatly. You have not enough food, not enough sleep. Stay with the VC and you face only death. Come to the Open arms of the GVN and you will be well treated. The choice is up to you. Will it be life or death? Will it be death far from home or Chieu Hoi? Death or Chieu Hoi?

ILLITERATE PEASANTS

Asked what happens if the peasants are illiterate, the pilot pointed to a picture of an American jet bomber on the reverse side of a leaflet announcing an upcoming attack: "They'll get the message." Over the vicinity from which Vietcong recently mortared Da Nang Airbase, psy-war plans have broadcast Buddhist dirges prior to bombings.

In related action over North Vietnam, US forces are conducting an extensive propaganda campaign to explain bombing to the common people. Since aerial attacks began in February, 1965, the Air Force has scattered 600 million leaflets North of the 17th parallel. In the words of JUSPAO North Vietnamese Affairs Dictor William Stearman, "We've papered entire parts of the country."

NO ALTERATION APPARENT

● Politically, however, the psy-war campaign in the North has not appreciably altered the ideological landscape of those below in regard to the American position in North or aggression against the South. "They can't see how Vietnamese can be invading Vietnam," Mr. Stearman declared.

Nor has the US blitz of words and photographs at all undermined the stability of the North Vietnamese leaders. As one JUSPAO official noted, "Even people on our side have a high veneration for Ho Chi Minh."

TOYS DROPPED

In 1965 and part of 1966, the Air Force occasionally dropped toys on North Vietnam. Since discontinued, this practice proved ineffective both as a method of child psychology and as a practical technique of spreading the word. Rather than drifting down in a wide area, playthings tend to fall in one heap, Mr. Stearman explained.

In circulating leaflets, psy-war hawks have overcome similar difficulties by developing a special "auto-rotating" system of delivery. Revealing the principle behind a successful PR sortie on the North, the JUSAPO official concluded, "Spinners go a long way, but flutterers go nowhere."

ASG APPOINTMENTS

Committee chairmen for **ASG** 1967-68 were appointed at last Sunday's ASG meeting. Applications for committee membership must be turned-in to Brooks and South desks by tomorrow, April 22.

Chairing the committees will be: John Prus '68, Traffic; Tom Ludlow '68, Social Events; Chuck Benson '69, Student Initiation; David Squires '69, Foreign Student; Mick Bliss '69, Public Events; Stuart Hill '69, Film; James Dieter '70, Cultural Affairs; and Dean Kindig '70, who will preside over the work of the Publicity Committee.

ASG will meet **Sunday** at **9:15** in the **College Union.**

Pi Gamma Mu Meets

The National Social Science Honor Society, Pi Gamma Mu, had its final meeting of the year April 13 at the home of Sociology Department Head Dr. Muller. Elected to office for 1967-68 were President Jean Slater '68, Vice-President Robin Williams '68, and Dr. Henry M. Muller, Secretary-Treasurer.

Speaker for the evening was Mr. Thomas M. Noone from Washington, D.C. The International Bank for Construction and Development provided Noone with his topic for the evening, as he traced its history and indicated its function of loaning money to countries which have "worthy projects," according to Dr. Muller. It is not affiliated with the United States Government, but operates with the cooperation of other nations on a commercial basis.

HAPPENINGS

● The famed and fabled ASG **Symposium** on **"The Ivory Tower — Myth or Reality"** begins tonight at 7:30 in Ford Chapel, when the eminent **Dr. Charles H. Watts,** President of Bucknell University will speak on **"The Liberal Arts Education — Is It Worth the Cost?"** ● Following the lecture, at 9 p.m. there will be a **reception at the** Delta Tau Delta house with visiting students from other colleges and universities ● For those preferring the visual arts, Student Experimental Theater is presenting the play **PING-PONG** in South Lounge of **Cochran** at 7:45 p.m. ● **Dr. Harold Taylor** speaks of **"The World of the American Student"** tomorrow at 11:00 a.m. ● ASG's **Symposium** will continue that afternoon at 1:30 in Quigley when **seminar groups** open to all students and moderated by our own Allegheny professors will provide an open discussion on four areas of the college environment: academic pressures, homogeneity of student backgrounds, and public and private institutions and social freedom ● The symposium reassembles in the Faculty Lounge at 4 p.m. to formally summarize that afternoon's conclusions ● Allegheny sports fans will have to choose among a **baseball game** with **Bethany,** a **track meet** with **Western Reserve** at Robertson Field starting at 12:00, or **tennis** with **Bethany,** which begins on the home courts also at 1:30 ● **Alpha Xi Delta** and **Theta Chi's** parents will invade Allegheny this weekend ● There will also be **restaging** of the play **PING-PONG** in South Lounge of the CU at 8 p.m. ● The Phi Delts will have their annual **Duffy's Tavern** "orgy" in the sacred chapter hall at 9 p.m. ● (There will be **no** symposium activities scheduled!) ● The Sunday night flick at Carr Hall will be **Sundays and Cybele** ● Monday, April 24, will be fair, sunny and mild, turning colder with snow flurries expected by evening ● The **Chester A. Darling Lecture** for this year will sponsor **Dr. John McCormick,** a noted biologist, speaking in **Henderson Auditorium** at 8:15 p.m., next Tuesday ● The **Butler High School** Band is in concert in Ford Chapel at 7:00 Tuesday evening ● Wednesday will dawn to find the **tennis** team traveling to Cleveland in hopes of defeating **John Carroll** ● **Carnegie Tech** will run against Allegheny **track** men in Pittsburgh ● However, the **baseball** team will rival **Thiel** on our home bases ● Thursday will see the **premier** of the tense drama **"Command Decision"** ● And . . . finishing out another active week on Allegheny's campus will be the next **folk dance** in the CU — which, at presstime, "starts promptly sometime in the evening . . . " ●



ACE, SOC-REC PROGRAMS BANTERED

(Editor's note: The following summarizes a recent **Campus** interview with Steve Baker '69, instrumental both in Allegheny's new "Soc Rec" program and in ACE — "Allegheny Cultural Exchange;" and with Barry Graham '70, one of the freshman initiators who lately "came alive" in the ninth hour to boost morale as Allegheny's hoopsters finished their season.

Our only complaint with Mr. Baker comes in regard to the name of Allegheny's proposed social-recreational program. Doesn't an activity which is viable and dynamic, (as "Soc-Rec" promises to be,) deserve a more "dynamic name, Misters Maine, Swanson and Baker? But that is a minor point. What is of major consequence is to compare sentiments expressed in this interview with those elsewhere expressed in this number of **The Campus.)**

• • •

Asked about the "Allegheny Action Committee" which he chairs, Graham recited his conviction (as he had to Campus reporter Paul Gleason '70 several weeks ago) that "In the past there have always been student gripes, but never any concrete answers formulated to eliminate them."

MAKE AWARE

Graham sees his committee's function as "trying to make students of the college aware of the activities which **are** going on, on-campus." It will try to make people aware, he explained, "by trying to develop ways of advertising which would get more publicity for worthwhile student endeavors."

There are "40 or 50 on the committee," which meets "about once a week." An air of informality prevails, explained Graham; but it is a "studied air of informality." Example:

MEETINGS

● "One becomes a member by coming to a meeting," which can usually be located in the north lounge of the CU. But once someone shows interest, his sincerity is immediately checked: the erstwhile member is given an "assignment," explained Graham, which "will get him back for another meeting."

Baker answered Graham's query of "what is to be done" for ACE by citing a long list of activities which have been, or will be, undertaken by this student group. Graham's desire to determine the possibility of locating some student work downtown, beyond the present or projected scope of ACE, met with Baker's plea for clarification.

"We want the students to have a chance to benefit other people, of course," said Graham. "But we don't want them to be restricted to the type of activity your group deals in, alone. We have in mind such things as construction jobs, for instance—correlating part-time student activity with the town.

"But, more than anything, we want to find out student interests; then we can create activities . . . activities in their own field of interest."

WORK UNDERWAY

Baker commented that some work of the kind indicated by Graham was already underway in Meadville. As an example he noted the work of an Allegheny sophomore as "lab technician at City Hospital." Graham responded by hoping that there might be a "wide variety of such openings."

Noting that the recent attempt of Allegheny professors and interested Meadville residents to launch an "Upward-Bound" program in Crawford County ended in failure when it was not funded, Baker expressed hope that they would "submit the same application next year." He believes this might be the kind of activity Graham's group can be instrumental in supporting, if it "proves its viability and virility."

The conversation turned to AAC's work with and for ACE. Baker smiled and said the best thing Graham's committee "can do right now is trying to get a good turnout for our next meeting . . . As "part of our all-term, **long**-term campaign," continued Baker, "we are considering the possibility of sponsoring a reverse slave day with proceeds going to help boost our working capital." At present ASG funds earmarked for ACE work total a bare $140, most of which "goes into the Scout program."

EDITOR'S NOTE: Since this interview, Graham's group has done extensive work for ACE, as well as for a host of other on-campus activities. Included among the latter is help for Bob McGee '69 on this weekend's Symposium.

Expressing his wish that "we can both work closely with **The Campus,**" Baker advised Graham that 'most organizations on campus have some form of publicity organization, but they may not be using it." He suggested that Graham first determine whether these exist, and then contact them if they are. As "concrete" suggestions, Baker advised that first-term work of "ACE secretaries for Meadville High's alcohol symposium" might be duplicated by AAC's members" in the upcoming Symposium.

The Action Committee's head wished that by "working in coordination with other committees," and perhaps "bringing student gripes to the Administration we can be of some service to the college."

Graham used a specific example: "AOC (Allegheny Outing Club) needs a bus. The administration has put the damper on, because 'they won't get enough use out of it.' But the womens' gym class also needs transportation, and there is much student demand for some kind of vehicle to get them downtown, which could operate on a regularly-scheduled basis.

"We are investigating the feasability of such a purchase, possibly involving the employment of a licensed student driver (and thereby providing another outlet for student-work scholarships!) Thus, by serving as a sounding board for **three** segments of Allegheny's population, we can perhaps present a more effective and more realistic proposal to the administration than can each of them working independently and perhaps even unknown to each other."

SUGGESTION BOXES

Graham proposed that his committee set-up "suggestion boxes" for the collection of "gripes" at strategic locations on-campus, then maintain them and consolidate them —doing research, and perhaps submitting concrete proposals based upon this research to the administration.

"We **don't** want to work as a committee of ASG, stifled by the rules of ASG. We would not be as 'free to roam' as we are now, if we were to do so."

Baker asked him if he felt Allegheny's problems consisted in the fact that 'students aren't interested."

DORM REPRESENTATIVES

"There **are** students who are interested—and we hope to 'centralize' as many of them as we can in our committee. Perhaps we can someday have a representative in each dorm section—someone people can go to with a 'gripe,' and get a hearing for it; and maybe even some results."

Asked how AAC would go about presenting a "concrete, specifiic proposal," Graham said that "we would try to capitalize upon the forces in numbers, demonstrated and localized through our publicity campaigns. Then, after introducing (our proposal) through the appropriate ASG channels, it would be left up to student government to **do** something about the proposal, going on the strength of student interest which we've demonstrated—through petitions, perhaps. And is ASG is unwilling, even when presented with concrete facts, then we'll take it directly to the administration."

CU COORDINATION

Baker noted that originally ACE had hoped to coordinate most or all of its affairs through the CU, working with Mr. Cares. "It probably **still** would be best that way," he said. "To get anything done around here, things must be carried out through the proper channels. And I don't think that's too unsatisfactory or too unwise a situation to have on a college campus, if things are done properly and if key people are really interested enough to see that things **get** done."

The conversation ended on a somewhat subdued note. "What are the chances for student activity—such as that of our committee—on campus?" asked Graham. Baker laughed. "I often think they're not too good," he said, "but ACE goes on hoping."

INTERESTED STUDENTS

"I'm pushing, personally, any way I can, to make students aware of the things that **can** be done . . . motivate them, get them out of the rut of 'studying' and 'fooling around.'"

"'I have too much work—don't have time'—that's the common defense . . . and I don't think that it

(See PROGRAMS, Page 6)

College Union Art Exhibit Caters to 'All Tastes'

Art students and art buffs alike are finding much to keep them occupied at Allegheny from April 9 to April 29, according to College Union officials.

A display from the George Binet Print Collection, entitled "From Renoir to Picasso" and consisting of 54 pieces is being sponsored by the CU over this period.

The exhibit features examples of Impressionism, Cubism, Fauvism, the Nabis and Expressionism "with special emphasis on Renoir and Picasso." Among other artists who's works are included are: Pissarro, Manet, Cezame, Lautre, Miro, Roault, Vlaminck and Utrillo. Some of the prints will be on sale starting at $25.

According to the collection's managers, in Brimfield, Mass., "significant directions in French art are shown in this exhibition."

TECHNICAL PERFECTION

The collection's custodians believe that "for too long, in the 19th century, did French artists concentrate on technical perfection more than on originality. The revival of printmaking in France, as an independent medium of original expression, came with the revolt led by the Impressionists against classicism.

"Opening our chapter in modern art, the Impressionists found anew that print-making lends itself admirably to spontaneous and intimate forms of expression. Lithography, a comparatively recent discovery, intensified their interests and disclosed new paths for explorations.

The Binet Show offers students a chance to see examples of a host of different styles and techniques.

"Renoir used the lithographic crayon and the etching needle with equal mastery and apparent enjoyment. His lithograph 'Maternity' is a great example of the use of several stones for a black and white print, a technique rarely followed by any other artist. The 'Dance in the Country,' also a subject of his painting in the Boston Museum, and the 'River Scamandre' are examples of his etching technique on soft and hard grounds.

"Cezanne is represented by his etching 'Guillaumin au pendu,' and etchings by Manet, Guillaumin, Signac, Sigley and Bonnard; lithographs by Fantin-Latour, Toulouse-Lautrec, Redon and Forain are notable examples of the period.

PERSONAL RELATIONSHIPS

"It is interesting to observe the personal relationships between these artists among themselves and with other personalities of the art world, such as Cezanne's 'Guillaumin," Manet's 'Baudelaire' and Florain's sketches and portrait of Vollard, (who played such an important role in making known such artists as Roualt, Bonnard, and Redon — among others!).

"The next important turn came early in the century with the emergence of Fauves (those 'wild' men who shocked then and delight us today). They were a small group and most of them became leading artists of our time.

BOLD APPROACH

"Dufy, Manguin, Marquet, Matisse, Roualt and Vlaminck enriched the pleasing effects of Impressionism with deeper and bolder approaches in color in their paintings, and in form and shape in their prints.

"Matisse's 'Head of a Woman' and Dufy's wistful portrait of 'Henriette' show Impressionist overtones, while Roualt's 'Suburban Scene' is typical of his Fauve style, the influence of which, especially in the use of rich blacks, survives in the works of Marchand, Miro and Minaux.

"Impressionist influences continue to be active to the present," according the Brimfield custodians. "This is illustrated by the works of Steinlen, Beaufrere, Chagall, Humbert and Lurcat — while Villon de-

(See EXHIBIT, Page 6)

Temple Inmates Form To 'Rebel' Over Seats

by STEVE MATTIS

Philadelphia, Pa., Apr. 7 (CPS) —It looked like a scene from an old prison movie. The "convicts" in numbered shirts were sitting in rows looking as if they expected Jimmy Cagney to give the signal for a breakout at any moment.

But instead of San Quentin, the scene took place in **Reber Hall, the law school building at Temple University.**

It was part of a recent one-day "rebellion" by first-year law students against being assigned numbered seats and roll-called by those numbers.

GOOD SPIRITS

The friendly "rebellion" was "done as a joke in good spirit," said Robert Rovner, president of the Student Bar.

● *In September, the wearers of* the cherry and white shirts were assigned a number at registration on a first-come basis. After registration, students learned that their number indicated a corresponding seat in classes.

But another reason underlies the "rebellion."

"All we would like is a little consideration and a voice in any major changes that affect our welfare," Rovner said.

● He added that the law students did not oppose the assigned seating system, but objected to the fact that they had not been forewarned of the system. Rovner said the administration has a responsibility to consult students on major changes at the school.

Since the law school requires students to dress as if they were in court, the students wore the numbered shirts for only a few hours. About 90 per cent of the freshman law class participated in the protest.

BOSTON U. NEWS DIRECTOR QUITS

BOSTON, Mass., Apr. 3 (CPS) — The **director of news and publications** at **Boston University** has **resigned** his position charging that he "was not allowed to do the job for which I was hired."

John Chaffee, who was education editor of the Boston HERALD from 1961 to 1965, said that "BU has had a reputation in the professional press of not running a completely open and above board operation. This I tried to change."

RELUCTANT

Although Chaffee was reluctant to discuss specific points of his disagreement with higher-level administrators, he did describe his problem as "an ethics dispute."

● According to the student newspaper, the BU NEWS, one of the publications department's recent internal controversies involved direct administrtive assistance in disavowing a recent call by the NEWS to impeach president Lyndon Johnson.

Sources from the PR department reported that a petition opposing

(See RESIGNS, Page 6)

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Webco Tape Recorder, 2 track; 13 years old, good condition. $20. See Dr. Hutcheson, Ruter Hall.

'Student Power' May Materialize in USA

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 3 (CPS) — American students may become as militant as their fellows overseas in the quest for "student power," according to **former University of California president Clark Kerr.**

In an interview to be published in the April 18 issue of LOOK magazine, Kerr stated, "It could happen, and has happened in a number of countries . . . a national student union would stand outside and bargain with the university administration."

INSIDE PARTICIPATION

● Kerr said he "would prefer to see students participate from the inside . . . than see them function as opponents of the campus." But the former California administrator admitted "that if we fail to solve our internal problems, we may see the growth of national student unions as militant" as those in such countries as France, India, and Japan.

He added that certain segments of the population have "a fear of the younger generation and a fear of the intellectuals."

Citing "the Red Guards in China, and student revolutionaries in Indonesia, India, and Latin America," Kerr queried, "Can you expect many adults not to be nervous at what youth, with its volatility and its large concentrations on campuses, might do to this nation?"

Berkeley chancellor Roger Heyns said he was "relying on the historical basis of state support" in convincing faculty members to remain. But he warned that "it is taking a prodigious amount of effort—and faith."

● A poll conducted by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) recently showed the University of California 42nd in the nation in pay rates for full professors.

Birth Control at Boston U.

BOSTON, Mass., Apr. 7 (CPS) —A New York advocate of birth control reform and legalized abortion was arrested at Boston University today, after he lectured on birth control and gave out free birth control devices and lists of abortionists to more than 2,000 cheering students.

● William Baird, director of the New York Parents Aid Society, has been booked on three counts of violations against Massachusetts' "crimes against chastity" laws, which he called "the most archaic in the nation."

Section 272 of the Massachusetts General Laws provides that only a registered physician may distribute birth control information or devices, and that only to married persons over 21 years of age.

● Students in B. U.'s Hayden Hall gave Baird a standing ovation and over $400, demanded to help him distribute devices so as to be equally liable under the law and came forward in a block of twenty coeds to accept EMKO foam and lists of abortionists who practice outside the country.

PRESSED AUTHORITIES

Meanwhile, attorney L. Richardson Thayer II, counsel for the University, said in a letter hand-delivered to Baird today that the University had pressed legal authorities to arrest him and added that **B. U. NEWS editor Raymond Mungo is also liable as an accomplice.** Mungo and editors of the campus weekly sponsored Baird's visit to the university, after he had been invited by 679 students in the form of a petition.

"Students 'invitation' meaningless when a state law is violated" . . . student editor is 'accomplice'.

Thayer said that Baird has "abused the University's hospitality by coming here to break the law."

● Following Baird's arrest, attorney James Hamilton of the Massachusetts Civil Liberties Union announced to the roaring student audience that "ACLU will take on Baird's case." Baird added that he intends to push the case to the U.S. Supreme Court to have the Massachusetts law declared unconstitutional.

Baird faces up to twelve years in prison and up to $10,000 in fines. He was bailed out of Roxbury Fourth District Jail for $100 by Boston University students.

"History is being made in Massachusetts today," Baird said, as hundreds of students and newsmen and a score of detectives surrounded him, 'and you (the students) are part of it."

Baird also charged that Massachusetts drug stores, book stores, magazines and even Boston Archbishop Richard Cardinal Cushing had also disseminated information and devices some time in the past and "ought also to be arrested."

CONTRACEPTIVES

He displayed packages of contraceptives which B. U. students had purchased hours before at a drug store near the campus and graphically explained the pill, diaphragms, foam, prophylactics, and inter-uterine devices with a demonstration board held aloft before the overflow crowd.

● Baird had been similarly arrested in New York and New Jersey for bringing free devices to mothers in slum areas although charges were dropped after legislative reforms of birth control laws in those states were enacted. Last year he was consultant on birth control affairs to the New York State Senate.

MOBILE VAN

His mobile thirty-foot Plan Van, which he drives through Harlem for the Parents Aid Society, was parked on Commonwealth Avenue, the main street on campus, but was not impounded as evidence, as student organizers had feared.

● Baird said he is now $50,000 in debt from his clinic's free services. He underwent a serious operation for a tumor last week and lost his job Wednesday after his employer, a federal anti-poverty agency, discovered his intention to visit Boston University.

As of Thursday night, no action had been taken against the student editors, and a group of students were intending to attend Baird's arraignment Friday morning.

● He said the gap between intellectuals and the government over Viet Nam and other matters of interest to the educational community has brought the public to question, **"Where is youth going, and where might the intellectuals want to lead it?"**

Fired by the University of California Regents with the approval of Gov. Ronald Reagan, Kerr claimed that **Reagan and others in California politics have raised the fear of intellectuals 'to almost epidemic proportions."**

• • •

A recent regents meeting brought warnings from the nine University of California campuses that the faculty of the schools was biding time and that **another year of uncertainty from either the regents or Reagan would most likely cause a large number of professors to leave the California system.**

DIFFICULT TO ATTRACT

In previous years, the California system had rated in the top ten in terms of pay. UCLA vice-chancellor Foster Sherwood said the current ranking could "make it difficult" to attract new professors.

Sherwood said budget cuts proposed by Reagan could deter professors from coming to California because of the "bad publicity" involved.

However, Sherwood has no knowledge at present of the number of professors planning to leave the California university system.

Chemical, Biological Warfare On Again As Planned at U. of Pa.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Apr. 5 (CPS) — **Spice Rack and Summit,** the **University of Pennsylvania's chemical and biological warfare research projects,** are on again — but now they have a **new site.**

University president Gaylord Harnwell had previously announced that the contracts for the Air Force and Army projects would be allowed to lapse in March, 1968.

● This week, Harnwell said the projects, which have been the subject of campus demonstrations since October, 1965, would be moved to the University City Science Center by July of this year.

And Harnwell admitted that the University had signed an unpublicized agreement last January extending the Spice Rack contract until March, 1969. Harnwell denied that the action had been intentionally secretive.

STOCK MAJORITY

● The University of Pennsylvania owns a majority of the stock in the Science Center, which is operated jointly by 19 educational institutions, but Penn has only four of the 46 seats on the Center's board of directors.

Science Center executive vice-president Jean Paul Mather told the DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN that **"the Center is an independent corporate citizen of the U.S.,** and we plan to be taking Defense Department contracts from now until doomsday."

The two projects originally came under the supervision of Penn's Institute for Cooperative Research, an interdisciplinary center established in 1954 and disbanded last fall.

Members of Penn's Committee on Implementing Research Policy were reported ready to resign because Harnwell had not consulted them about the extension of the contracts.

State Harnwell, "Our advice from the Steering Committee of the University Council had been to discontinue both projects. We assumed their instructions to mean that we should discontinue them by whatever means we deemed appropriate."

He said that "we didn't feel that we had been instructed to consult any committee in our efforts to transfer the projects, and we thought in January that signing the extension agreement was the best way of facilitating the transfer."

TEDDY KENNEDY USES STUDENTS, YOUNG LABORERS, BLASTS DRAFT

by RITA DERSHOWITZ

WASHINGTON, D. C., Apr. 5 (CPS) — Young people were called in to document **Senator Edward Kennedy's crusade against the current draft system** yesterday.

Kennedy, the only member present of the Senate Subcommittee on Employment, Manpower, and Poverty, questioned student editors, drop-outs, and draft-rejectees during one morning session of the current hearings on the draft. He and two of his aides staged the hearing alone.

QUESTIONS

● During this entire Congressional session, Kennedy has raised questions about the draft, proposing: (1) a system of random selection; (2) revision of deferment criteria to include deferments for men in vocational training programs as well as in college; and (3) drafting of men currently rejected on educational or criminal records grounds.

"Do you think you would have finished school in the Army if you had been accepted?" the Senator asked. A 21-year-old Negro, serving time for stealing a car, nodded and said yes sir.

REJECTED

The two other young Negroes with him had also been rejected by the Army, one for educational reasons (he had completed third grade) and the other for failing a mental test.

● In case anyone missed the point, Kennedy asked each one if he didn't think he would be happier and have a better job if he had access to training in the Army. Each in his turn agreed with the Senator.

Another panel of young men testified that Army service either had or was about to interfere with civilian training programs they were involved in.

An apprentice cabinet maker and two bricklayers said they wanted to continue their training. **One of them faltered once: 'It doesn't make any difference to me if I go into service now," but, prompted by the Senator, the apprentice indicated he felt strongly about continuing his current training without interruption.**

HARD TO HANDLE

● A panel of college newspaper editors was not so easy to handle. The editor of the DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN defended his paper's editorial position favoring student deferments "within a framework of random selection." An editorial writer from Harvard CRIMSON argued his paper's stand against student deferments and against the idea of a voluntary army.

The editor of the Howard University HILLTOP opposed compulsory military service and compulsory ROTC on the campus. Another staff member of the Negro campus paper charged that in addition to being coercive, under the current system "the black man gets the worst of it."

LAYING DOWN LIVES

"Those who benefit most from this society should be most ready to lay down their lives," he continued.

● "You're not suggesting a special exemption for Negroes," Kennedy said incredulousy. "Yes, I am." the Howard student responded.

What followed was a lively discussion of the pros and cons of volunteer armies and student deferments, with some confusion of the two issues.

Chuck Sabel, the Harvard man, argued against student deferments in times of war. "There is no magic unity to four years of college," he said. Don Morrison, editor of the University of Pennsylvania newspaper, called for student deferments on grounds of national security — "the nation needs an educated citizenry."

With both, Kennedy drew out the concession that if students are deferred so should other young people in non-academic training programs.

The hearing ended, right on schedule.

PLAYSHOP, continued . . .

covered location of Germany's developing and producing grounds for the world's first jet aircraft. Unfortunately, it is beyond the range of friendly fighter cover, so allied bombers must fly without protection.

After the first bombing mission costs forty planes, the general knows that the second mission will take yet more bombers and more lives — and that the third division will probably be totally destroyed.

The general who makes the final decision is not assured of success, even if he orders the men to fly. More important, many of the men he would use are good friends, people he sees every day. Can he consign them to almost-certain death? These are the problems embodied in "Command Decision."

Rolf Arentzen '67, Gifford Lawrence '67 and **Steve Scott '67,** play the three generals. **Brian Sarvar '67, Guy Present '70,** and **Gene Bicknell '70,** play the attack commander, a war correspondent, and the pseudo-hero created by the correspondent, respectively.

FELLOW TRAVELLERS

Professors Freeman, Hutcheson and Cotera tell the CAMPUS their reasons for leaving Allegheny this summer. All explained that they were leaving mainly for "professional reasons." Their three dialogues will be released in the CAMPUS special.



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REVIEW

Goodman Undone

by John Clute, CPS

TORONTO, Canada — "I undo myself," says infamous, quarrelsome **Paul Goodman** in **FIVE YEARS,** which is an edited journal, "because of a theory that I, alas, believe: that happiness, satisfaction, is the necessary ground for the full exercise of power. It is not that I am miserable, I can really put up with that philosophically; but that, being miserable, I am wasted."

Thus, uncompromisingly, forensic and rough-hewn, as always, does Professor Goodman launch into this agonized chaos of a book. FIVE YEARS covers the period 1956-1960, a time during which Goodman felt himself to be—or was, it is hard to sort out substance from fantasy in these jagged pages—an intellectual and professional derelict, outmoded in **the marshmallow world of Eisenhower.** His subtitle is **"Thoughts During a Useless Time"** —which is a double—maybe even a treble-barrelled statement.

SENSE OF DERELICTION

It refers to his personal life, obviously; to his feeling of dereliction. His life, as we glimpse it through these undated fragments, was pretty miserable. His daughter is suddenly stricken with polio. His wife is a shrew, or doesn't understand him, or he doesn't understand her.

He—and whether he does it didactically, as a "full exercise" of power, or just because he's kinked —is indulging in apparently innumerable homosexual pickups. Which may help explain the tenseness of his family life.

The journal itself, fragmented notebook entries which are not reproduced in the order they were written, is tantalizingly inadequate as autobiography. We see enough of Goodman's day to day life to want to see a lot more.

'NOT A JOURNAL'

He tries to sidestep this fault in FIVE YEARS by claiming that he *wasn't really writing a journal* at all. To which the only response is: well, then you wrote half a journal without meaning to.

"Thoughts during a useless time" —the phrase refers additionally to the Eisenhower years, when just about the only thing going out loud was Mort Sahl. Already we are nostalgic about those fat times, with their enormous chrome anti-macassar-automobiles, Norman Vincent Peale, and the soft suburban sense that everything would go on indefinitely getting plusher and greyer.

But it was a horrible time to live in for a man like Paul Goodman, leftist, reformer, crier of doom. And FIVE YEARS is one of the best demonstrations of what happens to a hard-edge man in a soft-edge era.

Publishers wouldn't touch Goodman's books—the reason for his writing notebooks in the first place.

(See UNDONE, Page 7)

Apartheid Struggle

CAPE TOWN, South Africa, Apr. 7 (CPS) — An internationally noted member of the South African Parliament has urged students at the **University of Cape Town (UCT) to struggle against the national policy of apartheid.**

"It is up to you to direct your minds to a future of better human relation, despite what is happening in this country," Mrs. Helen Suzman, Progressive Party M. P. told 1,200 UCT students.

SICK OBSESSION

● Speaking under the auspices of the Students Academic Freedom Committee on the anniversary of the United Nations Day for the Elimination of Racial Discrimination, Mrs. Suzman stated, "It is a sick obsession this country has with race and color, and I say this despite the howls of 'sickly humanist' I receive in Parliament."

Mrs. Suzman said that the jigsaw puzzle of apartheid was taking place in South Africa as the world slowly but surely had opted to move away from discrimination based on race or color.

NOT ISOLATED SITUATION

Recent government action against certain South African universities was not to be viewed as an isolated situation, Mrs. Suzman said. She said there were "ominous portents" in current debate on South African higher education.

"Meanwhile protests get fewer and the voices of protest get softer," the South African leader said. "Be on guard against this. Do not become conditioned to what is so glibly named the 'traditional South African way of life.'"

● She added that it was remarkable that so many South African students had refused to succumb to the doctrines of racial discrimination. Her message to students was to "carry on — if you do not, we will lose the very stuff of democracy in South Africa."

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EXHIBIT, continued . . .

scribes himself as an Impressionist-Cubist.

"Carzou, like Gischia du Pignon, may be termed a Neo-Cubist."

The exhibit illustrates the varigated talents of Picasso, note the custodians, as he uses the etching needle and the crayon with equal virtuosity" and demonstrates his "changing but always orginal style" ranging from "the delicate exploitation of the classical line in etching ('Faun,' 'Chief d'oeuvre') through his intense approach to form and composition ('Painter and Model') to the whimsical boldness of 'Carnival King' in contrasted but straightforward statements."

Overall, the CAMPUS learned, the exhibit is billed by the Massachusetts collectors as presenting "a most enjoyable and instructive survey of this important period in the development of modern art."

RESIGNS, continued . . .

impeachment, signed by 6,600 students, was written with the aid of PR personnel and was mimeographed at the bureau's office at administrative expense.

● The sources also said that high administrators ordered publication of a release which described an anti-impeachment rally, which had not yet taken place, as "massive." **About 40 students appeared at the rally.**

According to one of the student sponsors of the anti-impeachment petition, "the News Bureau helped us with these petitions, but I see nothing wrong with it. I think the administration was only trying to help students in their right to petition."

● The NEWS also reported that a press release on appearance of Communist theoretician Herbert Aptheker at the university was killed by higher authorities.

Aptheker spoke in an annually sponsored series of lectures, all of whose previous speakers received publicity through the bureau.

When asked to comment on these charges, university public relations director Norman Bryden said, "There is a tremendous amount of news that we cannot handle . . . my judgment was that it would not serve the best interests of the university to put out a release."

Chaffee, who is married and the father of three children, said that he "did not give up this job on a whim, and I do not yet have another position."

Applications for service in the **Teacher Corps** are now available, it was announced today by Richard A. Graham, the program's national director.

● The Teacher Corps is a graduate work-study program that trains college graduates (interns) in the special methods needed to teach disadvantaged youngsters. It is anticipated that training sessions will begin between July and September of this year.

Currently working in 275 of the nation's neediest schools, the Corps combines two years of tuition-free graduate study with on-the-job training in the classroom. After two years of Corps service, Corpsmen may receive a Master's Degree and will be eligible for permanent teacher certification in their training state.

● For Teacher Corps applications and additional information, see Dr. Sincock in Ruter 204.

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PROGRAMS, continued . . .

is either honest or valid at Allegheny."

Graham responded to Independent Baker's observation that "many times, one good way to get things done is by appealing to fraternities for backing. They can do one thing that no other organization on campus seems to have been able to do, as long as I've been here: and that's turn people out for things, get people into and behind things."

"Fraternities are interested . . . they make the college . . . "

● ● ●

"Anyway, they can enforce a turnout."

"The Phi Psi's are interested in what we're doing," said Graham. "Also the Delts and Crows. We think that the frats are in a sense what builds this college."

Baker smiled. "Anyway, they **can** enforce a turnout," he repeated. He asked Graham about the constitution of AAC.

"We're predominently freshmen—about 50 percent are fraternity pledges, 50 percent Indies. Right now we're mostly male, unfortunately," he added grudgingly.

"The high freshman percentage can be your greatest strength or your greatest weakness, depending on how you handle it," observed Baker. "By the time an Allegheny student becomes a sophomore, he seems so set in his ways that he won't undertake anything that involves a possible change in routine."

INTERESTED

"We think that the fact someone comes to a meeting **at least** shows that people are interested," Graham said. "And the same people **do** come back!" he said, countering our Campus reporter's objection that those who come to one meeting may nevermore be seen. "And as I said earlier, we've obligated them so we have a hold on them . . . so we can **make** them be interested, **force** them into being interested."

"Student-administration communications could be improved . . . the possibility is there . . . but it's not realized . . . perhaps, in the future . . . "

Both Students were questioned about the "effectiveness of administration-student communications media—especially the recent State of the College Convocation. Asked if he thought the convocation "accomplished anything," Baker replied: "It could have, but it didn't. The three annual questions were presented, and the Dean gave his annual three replies. He expects the questions, and he has his pat answers. There is no discussion—no opportunity for discussion.

STUDENTS' FAULT

"Allegheny's Administration is always damned for their conduct in such situations. But often I think it's the students' fault for not following-up something."

"I think along the same lines," said Graham. "Yes, I think that whether (the students) solve the problem or not is up to them."

Asking whether either of them thought the convocations "to dignified or institutionalized" brought the following responses.

"I don't know. The convocations are not there to solve, but to create. The 'rationalizations' of students and Administration ought to be left out of it. It should be out to begin creating and solving problems . . . by standing up and facing the Administration point-blank. Discussion should be in terms of real issues, and not in terms of neat, precise answers. The convocation should be more an open, honest dialogue, and should enjoy far less of the flavor of a presidential press conference, utilizing pre-scripted replies to perennial questions," believes Baker.

COULD LEARN, BUT . . .

"Students **could** learn a lot from it. But from what I've seen, I don't think that the majority of students are going to go about these things in the same way I'd like to. Not being willing to develop any understanding of the organizational procedure within the Administration, being hesitant to develop any personal contact with it . . . maybe there are other and better ways, of which these are representative, to go about trying to do something on a college campus. But I don't know . . .

"Perhaps this **is** only a personal method, and perhaps it **could** be avoided," he finished.

POLICY STATEMENTS

After a pause, our reporter again tried to put Baker on the spot with questions about where he thought Allegheny's "clearly-stated, unequivocal policy statements are really made."

He smiled. "When I go to something . . . go to hear a speaker on campus, or go to entertainment which occurs on campus . . . I use only one criterion: Is it worth my time? If 'policy decisions 'were made at State of the College Convocations, I think I might go. It might be worth my time. As it is, I was tempted **not** to go to this one—and next year . . . Well, next year it may just-**not**-be-worth-my time.

"Personally, I want to hear **more** about the **state** of the college than I do about such things as national enrollment difficulties experienced because of the 'war-baby slump;' or about proposed locations of swimming pools, and so forth, which sound like legal property-descriptions."

Graham was hesitant to express his opinion. The freshman responsibly suggested that he had not "enough exposure to build-up an opinion."

HOPEFUL NOTE

Their discussion ended on a hopeful note, both agreeing to "try not to duplicate the other's work on campus." Baker confided to The Campus, after Graham had left, that he believes the problem of "reduplication" to be **the** *big problem* that all facets of Allegheny student government must solve, if anything is to be accomplished.

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Doctor Henry Muller Speaks To Pi Gamma Mu

Dr. Henry Muller, chairman of the Department of Sociology, addressed a group of **Pi Gamma Mu** members (National Social Science Honor Society) at a dinner meeting held at **Penn State** Tuesday, April 11.

● **"Objectivity and the Social Scientist"** was his topic, as he addressed the honor organization — which is one of approximately 100 chapters throughout the United States.

Pi Gamma Mu "recognizes outstanding achievement in the social sciences, including economics, history, political science, and sociology," Dr. Muller's office told CAMPUS. "To be eligible students must obtain a B average or its equivalent in their academic work," as well as "be superior in other ways."

Allegheny's chapter was founded in 1950 and has continued to be "an active force on the campus," according to members of the social science department.

Dr. Muller presently serves as Chancellor of the Eastern Region of Pi Gamma Mu, including Pennsylvania and parts of New York State and New Jeersey.

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STUDENT BODY PREXY DRAFTED

by PAUL SEMAS

EUGENE, Ore., Apr. 5 (CPS)— The **student body president** of the **University of Oregon,** who **gave up** his **student deferment** in October, has been **drafted.**

Henry Drummonds, who opposes the war in Viet Nam and the present draft system, will report for induction April 11. He would have graduated in June.

● Drummonds said Tuesday that he had no comment "at this time" on his induction. He said last October that he would not ask for a student deferment because it is "morally wrong for young working men to be conscripted to fight and perhaps die in a major war while college students continue to enjoy their civilian lives."

'MISGUIDED'

Drummond calls the war in Viet Nam "misguided," but, he said last October, "as long as my government and society must call upon young Americans to kill and be killed, I cannot in good faith continue to accept an exemption from that burden."

As student body president, Drummonds has fought for educational reform in Oregon, including a pass-fail option for students and a faculty evaluation program. A fraternity man, he has also been an outspoken critic of racial discrimination in Greek housing.

Szasz Snaps At 'Phonies' Among US Psychiatrists

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)— A leading critic of American psychiatry has charged college psychiatrists with misrepresenting their roles to both students and administrators.

Dr. Thomas S. Szasz, professor of psychiatry at the Upstate Medical Center of the State University of New York (Syracuse, N.Y.), said the college psychiatrist "governs himself by the principle of therapeutic discretion, according to which he may do virtually anything to the student under the guise of acting in his 'best interests.'"

DOUBLE AGENT

● Addressing the 44th convention of the American Orthopsychiatric Association (AOA), Szasz claimed that the psychiatrist implies "that he is the agent, simultaneously, of the student-patient whose personal confidence he respects, and of the school administration, whose needs for social control he fulfills."

In fact, the author of the controversial LAW, LIBERTY, AND PSYCHIATRY stated, the school psychiatrist is "a double agent, or mediator, serving both parties in a conflict by owing real loyalty to neither."

Szasz said the college psychiatrist presents to students a vision of "a compassionate counselor and therapist who promises to be a faithful conspirator with the student in his struggle for liberation from parents and educational authorities."

To the institution and the outside world, Szasz claimed, the psychiatrist "shows the other side of his face: He is a wise physician who will select and control students and inform about them, as the needs of the school and the community require."

In his actual relation to students as a group, Szasz stated, "the college psychiatrist assumes the role of an inscrutable benefactor." According to Szasz, the school psychiatrist "demands blind trust from clients who are often involuntary, and obedient submission to his vast power over them."

In his relation to the student as an individual, Szasz said, the college psychiatrist "refuses to make contacts which would make his behavior predictable."

Colleges Seeking Presidents Compete for 'Universals'

by LAWRIE H. NICKERSON

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 3 (CPS) — Until recently, the administrations of the universities of Minnesota, Michigan, and Wisconsin all expected Robben W. Fleming to be president of their school.

But last week Fleming announced that he is accepting the position of president at the University of Michigan.

Fleming's announcement came as a surprise to the administration and students at the University of Minnesota where, according to a story in the student newspaper, the Minnesota DAILY, Fleming was "the only remaining candidate out of a field of 200 in the search for a new president."

300 SEEK PRESIDENTS

● Minnesota's search will continue along with the quest of 300 other colleges and universities still seeking presidents, according to a survey taken by the American Council on Education.

Fleming's appointment at the University of Michigan **reduced to nine the number of state universities currently looking for a new president.** The nine are the universities of California, Wyoming, Minnesota, Oklahoma, Florida, Rhode Island, Georgia, West Virginia, and Mississippi.

UNIVERSITY COMPETITION

Approximately 40 state colleges and universities — including 20 or more currently in the planning stage — are looking for presidents, according to Allan Ostar, executive director of the Associations of State Colleges and Universities.

For most of these institutions, it will take approximately a year to find a candidate, because universities compete not only among themselves for top administrators, but also with government and private educational agencies.

● While off-campus agencies can offer large salaries and the chance to influence educational reform, colleges and universities offer relatively limited salaries and the dubious opportunity to wrangle with legislatures and alumni over finances.

LOBBYING POSITION

The college presidency, the head of a private college in California complained, **is more of a lobbying position than an office for a man with ideas about education.**

Because of the increasing executive demands made on the top administrator, fewer professors are seeking the office.

The modern college president, accvording to a study taken by Vernon Alden, president of Ohio University, in 1964, is likely to be recruited directly from an administrative or executive position.

"New college presidents are administrators rather than educators . . . the president must be a 'universal genius' . . . and he must be an innovator . . . "

● In 1964, only 77 per cent of the new college presidents held a Ph.D. or similar terminal degree.

"Many institutions," Alden reported, "are disregarding this one-time necessary qualification if they feel the many they choose has the ability to perform with distinction in the many roles required of the modern president."

● Boards of trustees tend to weigh administrative skills more heavily than scholarly attainment, Alden said. Only 16 per cent of the new presidents came directly from college teaching, with 84 per cent recruited from basically administrative positions either inside or outside the university.

UNIVERSAL GENIUS

Most institutions, however, are still searching for "a man with the versatility of Leonardo da Vinci, the financial acumen of Bernard Baruch and the scholarly bent of Erasmus," the WALL STREET JOURNAL wrote in jest.

The president of Beloit College, Miller Upton, agreed that the college head should use his position for experimentation as well as administration.

● If the college president, Upton said, "is more of an operator than a leader and administrator — more concerned with running his institution than with contributing to educational advance — there is no hope for change of any fundamental sort during his tenure."

WAA OFFICERS were elected this week. According to final results given to the CAMPUS shortly bemore presstime, these are: President, Karen Lichtenstein '68; Vice-President, Barbara Nelson '70, and Secretary, Heloise (Chipper) Billes '70. Treasurer is Jane Offutt '68.

UNDONE, continued...

He had the sense that nobody listened to him, nobody young. He felt he was pompous, a dreary old mastodon, useless. And if the existentialist truth be known, he was, sort of. A man of his nature can only be of use when he is connecting.

A MELIORIST

Paul Goodman, like the genius reformer as a whole, is a meliorist. If he didn't think things could be improved by deliberative social action he wouldn't go about making the noises he makes.

Some of his better-known efforts are COMMUNITAS, GROWING UP ABSURD, THE COMMUNITY OF SCHOLARS, and THE EMPIRE CITY, a peculiar novel. These diverse works share the end-oriented zeal of the involved reformer, share the attempt to organize the social world on lines of hortatory thought.

LARGE SECTIONED CHAOS

Even the chaos of FIVE YEARS shows signs of this revisioning tendency. It's divided into several large sections which correspond to the several notebooks in which Goodman originally made his entries. However, the contents of each section have been rearranged to fit — in an embarrassingly procrustean way—into various categories, like "Myself," and "God!"

Needless to say, this fierce rationalization of chronology, of flow, doesn't come off at all—and that's really the main fault with the book. The fragments of content are alarmingly close; but the ostensible structure is a piece of claptrap.

It's interesting, though, that this claptrap, this rationalizing end-orientation, is what makes Paul Goodman the figure he is today in the world of **the New Left,** now that the Eisenhower years are over and he's no longer useless. He cannot leave chaos—miseducation, sexual dishonesty, Viet Nam—alone, and that's his glory; that he is compelled to meddle, to handle the whole social world with his adamant simplistics—that he makes things better.

NEWMAN, continued...

sion to use the open shelves in one of the North Lounges of the College Union."

The CAMPUS learned that tentative plans call for hiring a bus to take 35 or 40 interested people of any denomination to Erie in May, to attend one of the Folk Masses which are held each Sunday at Gannon College. Final arrangements "haven't been made," said Stadtmiller, "but there will probably be a small charge to help defray the cost of transportation.

Several of those present at the meeting questioned Newman Club's chaplain, Rev. Rocco Tito, concerning the two lectures given by Bishop Pike in David Mead Field House two weeks ago.

Officers of Newman are President Allan Voltz '69, Vice-president Richard Stadtmiller '69, Secretary Cynthia Allison '68, and Treasurer Joy Marburger '68.

STRIKE, continued...

Since many students are dependent upon cafeteria income for college costs, they presently have been forced to work for the dinner. However, ASG Council considered the problem Sunday night. Members discussed the motion that "ASG look into the responsibilities of student cafeteria workers and recommend to the administration that students not be required to work at non-college functions."

It was decided that the issue was not simply a case of this incident alone — but that it involved establishing a policy concerning responsibilities of the cafeteria workers.

● Norm Levine, ASG president, will meet with President Pelletier to discuss the issue and report at next Sunday's meeting.

The deadline for the removal of incomplete grades is May 1st. Any incomplete mark that has not been removed by that deadline will be changed to F, according to the Registrar's office.

ROUNDS

Sometimes life seems to run in one great circle . . . as one retraces his own foosteps again and again, neverendingly. Such is the case even with "Lepers" in "their own season"—coming in the CAMPUS special.

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ARE YOU KIDDING ME?

The Ogres REALLY beat Block "A."

Yes, in a hard-fought 57-50 victory, the fearsome faculty actually played basketball at the annual fiasco.

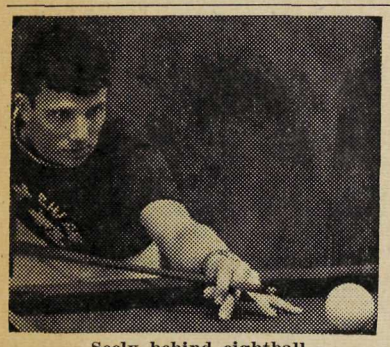
"Crusher" Clayton and **"Wilt" Stewart** controlled the boards while **Don Schriefer** dazzled the fans with his ball-handling. **"Vicious Vic" Zack, "Gorgeous Glenn" Thompson, Ken Stewart** and **Pete Elias** contributed to a balanced shooting attack for Coach Katope's cagers.

● Other valuable members of the Ogre team were referee **Bob Garbark** and whoever was keeping the time-clock . . .

John Boughton and **Bob Williamson** spurred the Block A team which was composed of sophomores and freshmen.

In an exciting preliminary game, **Kappa Kappa Gamma** rumbled to a 23-16 win over **Kappa Alpha Theta.**

Kappa height advantage and ball control proved too much for the Theta stalwarts.



Seely behind eightball
(See SPUTTER, at right)

LECTURE, continued . . .

ick will speak at 8:15 p.m. on "Nature and Man: Ecology of an Artificial World."

Currently affiliated with the Waterloo Mills Field Research Station at Devon, Pa., he serves as curator and chairman of the Department of Ecology of the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia, and is a lecturer in both the Department of Biology and Department of Landscape Architecture and Regional Planning of the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. McCormick has published many books and articles. His longer works include THE LIVING FOREST; ATOMS, ENERGY, AND MACHINES; and THE LIFE OF THE FOREST.

A reception will honor him in QUIGLEY's faculty lounge after his lecture.

McCormick is being brought to Allegheny with funds from the Darling Fund, established by friends of Professor Darling, the late chairman of Allegheny's biology department, to bring speakers on scientific topics to Allegheny.

Gators Sputter in Opener

Our Gator nine began the new season on a disappointing note this past weekend as they **dropped** their **opener** to **St. Francis** by the score of 5-2 and then **succumbed** to the hot bats of Juniata by the lop-sided score of **14-6.**

The St. Francis team scored single runs in the first three frames and then added the insurance runs in the sixth. Five singles accounted for the first three runs and two Gator errors opened the gate for the final two runs.

SAVAGE STARTS

Larry Savage, starting pitcher for Garby's Gorillas, left the contest in the third inning due to a sore arm. He had been reached for three runs on five hits while walking one and chalking up two strikeouts.

● **Freshman Joe Harding came on in relief and did a fine job of silencing the opposition bats.** In six innings, Joe allowed but a single hit and two unearned runs. His control was notable as he did not walk a single batter and had three strikeouts to his credit.

Allegheny scored single runs in the third and eighth innings. Bill Tomson led off the third inning with a single, but was forced at second by Tom Miller. **Two errors allowed Miller to score and the Gators had their first run of the young season.**

The final run was scored when Steve Seely smashed a long drive into the gap in right-center and scored before the ball could be thrown into the infield.

FIVE ERRORS

● The Gators totaled two runs on six hits and committed five costly errors. The Frankies of St. Francis accumulated five runs on six hits and made three errors. Winning pitcher was Karl and Savage took the loss.

FIFTEEN HITS

● This slugfest at Juniata saw six Gator pitchers give up a total of fifteen hits and thirteen walks. Juniata took advantage of its many baserunners and tallied fourteen runs while stranding sixteen on the base paths.

Bob Baldasare started for Gators but did not last the first inning. He was followed by a parade to the mound in the hope of halting the Juniata drive. **Harding, Seely, Savage, Miller,** and **Jim Fassinger** all had a hand in the attempt to halt that other parade around the bases.

'BATMAN'

Baldasare was the big bat for the Gators as he doubled, tripled, and walked three times in five trips to the plate. The Gators tallied six runs on six hits but this was not nearly enough to offset the force of the Juniata bats.

Allegheny traveled to Grove City on Wednesday for its final tune-up before the PAC opener on **Saturday** against **Bethany** here at **home.** Now that the early season jitters are over, and with the aid of a few strong arms, the Gator batmen should steadily improve and the possibility of another PAC crown can be realized, the Gators hope.

KETCHAM, continued . . .

Another advantage of cinema is that it is an art form. It is an endeavor to express reality in a creative and representative manner. As a result, it can teach as art teaches — not by a systematic format, but by supplying insight and perception. It does not lecture, observes Dr. Ketcham; instead, it emotes. It replaces man's self-consciousness with self-awareness.

Finally, the film succeeds where argument fails. It supercedes the viewer's defenses and prejudices, for he is "not presented with the situation, but thrown into it."

For his own course, Dr. Ketcham places a film in one of Tillich's four "categories of art:" non-religious style and non-religious content; religious style and non-religious content; non-religious style and religious content; and religious style and religious content.

He uses only selections from the second and fourth categories, which include such titles as DAVID AND LISA, BLOW-UP, THE LONELINESS OF THE LONG DISTANCE RUNNER, ON THE WATERFRONT, AND 8½.

Common factors of these films are their "existential style," their "quest for meaning in the midst of absurdity," and "their concern with a specific problem in man's struggle in this world."

● Some faculty members found it noteworthy that Dr. Ketcham does not consider motion pictures such as THE ROBE and BEN-HUR as "fitting" in these groups. Rather, according to the professor of religion, they belong in the "non-religious style, religious content group;" for they are, according to him, "travesties on truth."

Allegheny's baseball game against Bethany is at 12 noon tomorrow at Robertson Field.

PERSPECTIVES • PERSPECTIVES

Paul Bristo told us in a telephone conversation last Saturday that he "survived" the recent riots at Fisk. Bristo was sharply critical of city officials and their handling of the affair, however. Full coverage will be given the Fisk story in the CAMPUS special.

PIGS AND REUNIONS NEWS AMONG GREEKS

ALPHA CHI RHO

Alpha Chi Rho had a house guest for the past few days . . . a charming pig named Gertrude. Our steward, Candy Supoya, was very helpful in taking care of her, feeding her pork and beans, bacon and tomato sandwiches—and Spam, of course.

John Marks even took her out for an afternoon to soak up some rays from the Sun God. However, several brothers became jealous when they thought the pig was eating better than they were. Anyone is. So . . Gertrude has left us to be with pigs of her own type, and John has gone on to Muscle Beach without her.

— Milton Forbush '68

* * *

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

The David Mead Inn was the scene of the Alpha Gams' International Reunion Day dinner, Saturday, April 15, attended by many much-jollied actives, alums and pledges. Thursday, April 20, the Chapter will give a marshmallow roast, in honor of Kappa Kappa Gamma, its scholarship competitor of last term.

● Alpha Gams have voted to adopt an Appalachian child, through "Children, Incorporated," in place of their former altruistic project — supporting a family in Greece. The sisters hope that close contact with the child can be established through regular correspondence.

— J. Wolfe '69

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The North American Yachting Association is soliciting summer job applications. Due to the results of a recent survey of sail and power vessel owners on the East coast, West coast, Gulf area and the Great Lakes, applications from college students or graduates are being accepted.

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