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Library Hours Shortened; Drucker Condemns Move

Disapproval of the changing of Library hours without due consultation with the ASG Library Investigating Committee was voiced by AUC President Hank Drucker, in a report presented to the council at its meeting of last Tuesday.

Drucker stated that the unilaterally initiated step was "both unfortunate and unfair." He noted, especially, that one coul not "escape the conclusion that this act was in bad faith," and that AUC "had created the new hours by a joint Faculty-Student-Administration committee" AUC "had the right to expect that the hours would be evaluated in the same fashion." Drucker then announced the creation of a new committee by President Pelletier to reconsider this matter and stated that he had appointed three students to this newly formed committee. He observed that this was at least a step toward the remedy of an injustice.

AUC voted its approval to the formation of a "Poiltical Action Council" which will make known to the council any areas of local, state or national affairs which are thought to directly concern the members of the Allegheny Student Government. The "Political Action Council" consists of Mary Grace Hyde, Art Rubinoff, Rick Momeyer and Hank Drucker.

Drucker in his progress report to AUC noted that many of the aims of his administration were near completion or had already been completed. He stated that plans were now being considered for the creation of an Art Gallery in Brooks Hall, that the newly formed Citizenship Council was now a functional organization and that preparations are now underway for the celebration of Allegheny's Sesqui-Centennial next year.

Reports were also presented to the council by Sandy De Marino, Vice President of Communications, who presented the final outcome of the communications board survey; Steve Ross, Vice President of Edu-

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Pelletier Initiates CREDO Program

Dr. Lawrence L. Pelletier speaking on "The Search for Meaning" opened the CREDO series of Wednesday morning chapel lectures which will continue throughout the term.

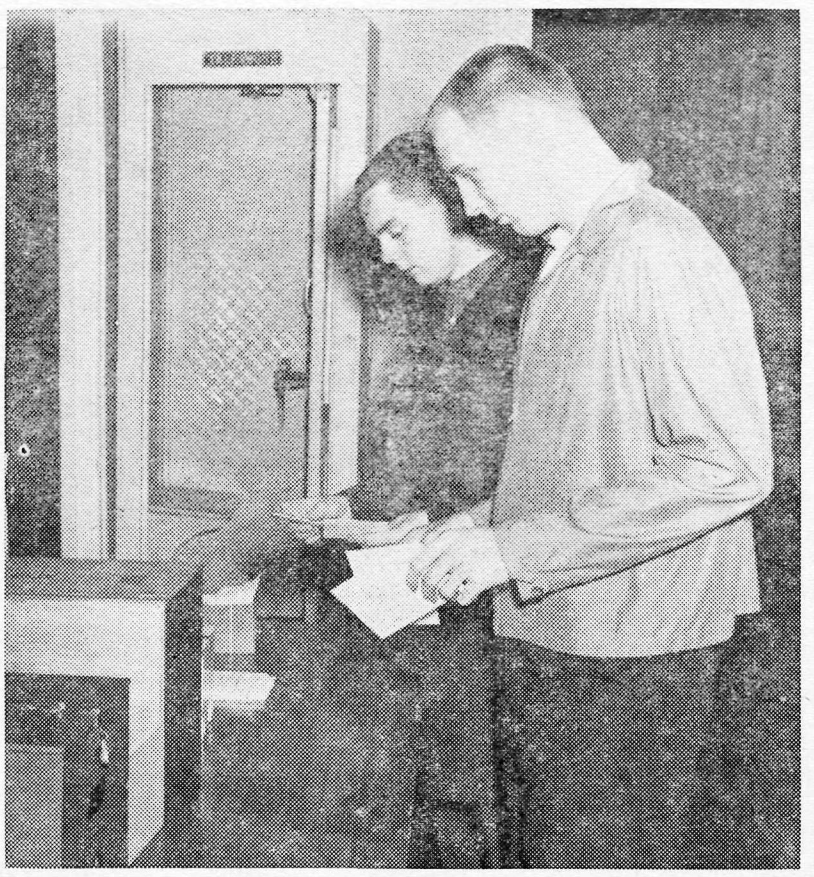
Five faculty members and two visiting lecturers representing a variety of religious beliefs and intellectual disciplines will participate, attempting to answer questions such as "what does a man believe-" "what is a meaningful life?" and "what has ultimate value?"

The aim of the CREDO series is to provide an opportunity for the lecturer to go beyond his technical subject matter and, in relation to his own experiences, explain what seems to be meaningful and also to provide an opportunity for the student to hear and weigh a variety of attitudes and ways of life.

Dr. John E. Cavelti, Professor of Chemistry, will speak next week followed by Dr. J. Leiper Freeman, Professor of Political Science and Dr. Carl Michaelson, Professor of Systematic Theology at Drew University.

Also, Dr. Richard E. Hutcheson, Assistant Professor of Philosophy, Dr. Ted Vorhees, Chaplain of the State Penitentiary in Pittsburgh, Pa., Dr. Gerald S. Reisner, Associate Professor of Biology, and Dr. Georgiana W. Scovil, Associate Professor of Physics.

The CREDO series is being presented by the Religious Activities Committee of Allegheny College.



Casting a ballot? No. These are freshmen handing in their bids for rush week activities. New Pledges on Page 3.

Civil Rights Forum 'Government Role'

Before a capacity chapel audience Wednesday evening a faculty panel faced the question of Government enforcement of civil rights from socio-economic and religious, liberal and conservative viewpoints.

Dr. Richard Hilbert, assistant professor of sociology, opened the discussion by reviewing the consequences of racial prejudice in terms of economic and political loss and the effect of moral ambiguity between hostility and guilt in both races.

He traced the "vicious circle by which whites justify discrimination on the basis of the Negro's inferiority due to ignorance, but claimed that this could become instead a "beneficent circle" of tolerance, training, and a higher standard of living.

Dr. Richard C. Devor, college chaplain, gave his interpretation of the Christian attitude towards federal enforcement, saying that it is the duty of government as the authority for justice, the secular equivalent of Christian love, to restrain evil through laws applicable to all.

Mr. Mark Reader of the political science department delineated from a liberal point of view the civil rights bill now before a House committee. Concentrating on provisions for voting rights and public accommodations, he gave the constitutional and legal authority for them, and criticized both for their limitations.

Dr. Lawrence Pelletier, president of the college, responded with a conservative viewpoint of reluctance to establish a public policy over the opposition of a substantial minority.

For the present law to be within the constitutional framework, he said, it must be changed, either by interpretation or by amendment.

He felt, as did the other panelists, that "law alone will not solve this problem," but the concensus seemed to be that some legislation is necessary.

The panel was moderated by Mr. Alfred Kern and co-sponsored by the Young Republicans and Young Democrats.

Organ Recital by Lynn Will Offer Varied Styles

Robert Lynn will present an organ recital on Thursday, Jan. 16 at 8:15 p.m. in Ford Chapel, Allegheny College. The program, which is open to the public without charge, will include works of contrasting styles and periods.

Mr. Lynn is Assistant Professor of Music and College Organist at Allegheny. He holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Colordao College and a Master of Science degree from the Juilliard School of Music. In 1956-57 he studied at the University of Copenhagen under a Fulbright grant. Professor Lynn is an Associate of the American Guild of Organists and a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

The Ford Chapel recital will open with a "Concerto" for organ alone by the 18th century German composer Gottfried Walther. In this work the principle of contrast between a solo instrument and an orchestra is realized by contrasting various divisions of the organ.

This will be followed by a group of pieces by Italian composers of the early baroque period. In this group will be heard two "Intonations" by Andrea Gabrieli, organist of San Marco in Venice.

A "Canzon" by Claudio Merulo is an instrumental version of a secular choral work, exploiting figurations especially suited to the keyboard. Girolamo Frescobaldi, appointed organist of St. Peter's in Rome in 1608, is represented by a "Toccata for the Elevation," which was written to accompany the most solemn moment in the Mass.

The mid-point of the program will be the "Prelude and Fugue in G Major" of Johann Sebastian Bach. Mr. Lynn will play one major romantic work: the Choral in B Minor by the French organist, Cesar Fransk.

The program will conclude with two American compositions. The first, written in 1891 by Charles Ives, is a set of variations on "America." The second American work is a "Toccata" for organ by Leo Sowerby.

The recital, which will last a little more than an hour, will be prefaced by brief, oral program notes.

AOC To Show Movie on Skiing

A ski movie will be shown tonight in Henderson Auditorium under the sponsorship of the Allegheny Outing Club. Filmed by Warren Miller, world-famous for his movies, this film shows many expert skiers on slopes all over the world, humorous shots of beginners and many other features. The price is 60¢ with tickets available from AOC members or at the door.

The money from this movie will be used by the club to help pay for a rope tow on its new ski slope behind Highland Hall. In addition the group has purchased at a discount 20 pairs of skis with bindings which they hope to rent to students for use on the campus slope and on the Sunday ski trips. Planned for the future is the acquisition of ski boots for rental along with the skis.

Ski lessons for both beginners and intermediates will start sometime during the week of January 14. The information as to time and place will be posted on the AOC bulletin board as soon as possible.

An informal, all-college Ski Dance will be held tomorrow night in the CU immediately after the basketball game. There will be a display of ski clothes and equipment from downtown merchants. Refreshments will be served.

Sunday AOC will run a bus to the Canadohta Ski Area, initiating its series of ski trips. Information is posted on the AOC bulletin board.

Work on the skating rink has been started and the club hopes to have it completed as early in the term as possible.

Volunteers are needed to help operate the rope tow at the new AOC ski slope on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons. Previous experience is not necessary. Interested persons are to contact one of the AOC officers listed on the bulletin board.

Treasurer Audits Campus Finances

In his financial report for the first term, John Brancato, A.S.G. Treasurer, announced that the Finance Committee has examined the financial records of all A.S.G.-supported organizations, finding all accounts to be in "satisfactory condition," with the exception of **The Campus.**

Brancato also reviewed the total annual A.S.G. budget:

Budgeted from College (activities fee of $25/student)	$33,100.00
Generated revenue (advertising, ticket sales, traffic registration, etc.)	20,000.00
Total budget	$53,100.00

First term expenses totaled $16,000, with an income of $7,000. Total assets as of Dec. 31 were $28,000, not including durable capital; total liabilities are $667, not including contingent liabilities.

New procedures of financial control have been adapted by the finance committee, which reviews the budgets of all A.S.G. organizations each month. Interested parties may obtain further details from the A.S.G. Treasurer's office.

Genetics Lecture Delivered by Dr. Srb On Form and Function Development

Dr. Adrian M. Srb, Professor of Breeding, Cornell University, delivered the Chester A. Darling Lecture in Ford Chapel last evening at 8:15. His topic was "Genetics and the Development of Form and Function."

A coffee hour was held in the Student Union following the lecture.

Dr. Srb received his A.B. and M.S. at the University of Nebraska and his Ph.D. from Stanford University in 1946. He has been a Fulbright Research Scholar and Guggenheim Fellow (1953-1954) and a National Science Foundation Senior Post-doctoral Research Fellow (1960-61) at the University of Paris.

In 1959 he visited Allegheny as a Lecturer in the National Science Foundation Summer Institute. He is a Fellow of the New York Academy of Sciences, the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and is a member of many societies in his field.

In addition he has co-authored two books: **General Genetics** (with Ray D. Owen) and **Adaptation** (with Bruce Wallace), and has published over 50 articles in scientific journals.



Dr. Adrian M. Srb

His special research interests include cytoplasmic inheritance, genetics in relation to development in fungi and the genetic control of metabolic properties.

Applications for ASG Scholarships Available to Interested Students

Scholarship applications for two ASG awards of $125 each will be available Monday, January 13. Scholarships will be awarded to a sophomore, junior or senior on the basis of need, scholarship and general participation in campus activities.

ASG's Scholarship Committee formed both awards from a combination of the A. L. Ballinger Fund and the ASG Scholarship Fund. The money composing the latter previously belonged in the AWS budget, but was transferred to the ASG account after last year's revision of the student government constitution.

Any student interested in applying for the two scholarships is urged to pick up an application from his ASG representative, Brooks Desk or the CU desk. The deadline for returning all applications is Monday, January 20.

Cooperation Stifled

Apparently little student voice exists at Allegheny. This startling realization became evident during Tuesday night's AUC meeting, when students learned that two decisions agreed to by joint student-faculty-administration committees had been reversed through faculty-administration action.

The first involved the library and its troublesome hours. After extensive student effort last term, library hours were extended to 11 p.m. All went smoothly and most assumed that the matter had been decided. However, upon returning from vacation, students learned that the library would henceforth close at 10:30 p.m.

The second involved the free day to be held on Feb. 10, the Monday following the ASG concert-dance weekend. This date had been agreed to jointly by the student body and faculty-administration. However, the faculty-administration has now announced that the free day will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 19.

Both of these actions contradicted previously agreed upon policies and both of these decisions were made without any consultation of student opinion. It is possible that the opinion of the students of Allegheny College is valued by neither faculty nor administration.

The above conclusion is further borne out by another occurrance. The sesquicentennial celebrations to be held in the spring have been the center of much student discussion and enthusiasm. Yet the recently formed Sesquicentennial Committee is devoid of student representation.

Surely the faculty and administration cannot expect to receive student help and support in the Sesquicentennial Celebration, or for that matter, any other undertaking if they behave in a dictatorial manner and then call upon the student body to adjust its behavior accordingly.

The student body of Allegheny College has always taken care to consider faculty and administrative opinion. When the courtesy is not reciprocal, students cannot help but feel disgust and frustration. If such policies persist student cooperation will necessarily decline.

Extend Hours

Who uses our athletic facilities? By far the largest group of students who would use them is the male portion of the student body, yet the times when these facilities are available to them are relatively limited. The Field House is occupied by men's phys. ed. classes until about 3:00 in the afternoon. The basketball team takes over the gym at about 3:30 and occupies it until the dinner hour. After dinner almost every week night, fraternity and freshman intramural activities occupy the gym until nearly 10:00 p.m. at which time the gym closes. It is open again on Saturday afternoons for several hours and this is the longest period in which the general student may make use of the gym. The gym is not open at all on Saturday evenings or on Sundays.

The result is that the times when the average student could make use of these facilities are times when they are closed to him. And the student who pays for these facilities is denied the use of them.

The problem could be solved by extending the hours of all the athletic facilities, particularly the gym and the swimming pool. A staff of student managers or monitors could be organized which group would be responsible for opening closing buildings, turning out lights and issuing equipment such as basketballs, volleyballs and weights. This would place only a minor strain on the athletic budget, since the staff could be composed of volunteers.

By evening the availability of athletic facilities to students, an increased use of such facilities would surely follow and this would bring the whole college closer to the ideal of an athletic program in which all students would participate.

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AUC

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cational Affairs, noted the outstanding achievement to date in his area had been the creation of a universal filing system; Jim Meadowcroft, Vice President of Student Affairs, stated that plans were now being completed for the redecoration of the CU, and also noted additions to this year's social calendar.

AUC passed a proposal made by the Allegheny Outing Club that the treasurer of AUC negotiate a loan from the college totalling $350 for the year 1963-64 in the name of AOC for the purpose of buying ski equipment for the club. The ski equipment secured by this money will be available for students wishing to rent them for use on AOC ski trips or on the newly finished ski slope near the college campus.

Randy Pock was approved by AUC to fulfill the position of Travel Coordinator for the college community. Any student interested in information concerning travel abroad should contact him.

Jim Meadowcroft announced that the peviously cancelled ROTC Ball has been rescheduled for March 7.

Alice Alpha I-h-I Visits Numerical Wonderland

The time: 9:05, 1-3-64

The place: Allegh Coll, 16335, Bldg 160 (DMF)

The characters: Alpha 1-h-1 (21162) and her friend alpha 2-h-1 (64948)

We had just eaten a hearty breakfast at 01 in the CU (SU) and slid across to DMF, 160 to be on time for the line, roughly calculated at 150 M's and 213 W's reaching 10.5' past the doorway.

After 15:03 minutes I said, "64948, I think we are in the M line." "You are correct, 21162," whereupon we moved to within 6 feet of the door and were, relatively speaking, whisked inside.

There we found 64948's roommate, 23641, who issued our Instructions and Materials with a cheery smile. Being an unfortunate member of Class B students, I waved farewell to 64948 and followed the arrows to Dr. 691's desk. After a pleasant chat about the New 1964 Year we quickly passed over my ACC 201 grade of 61 (code U), and cum av 69.0543.

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Later, clutching my pretty new green schedule, I made my way to table 1½ (for class B students), clearly marked in flashing triangular lights. Standing there, I mused upon the wonders of the Modern (IBM) age. "Why, gracious goodness!" I exclaimed to myself, "the normal amount of time spent in old DMF has been reduced by nearly 41.3%, for although in the past the waiting time was equal to the time spent filling out cards, and since the card filling out time has been reduced by 3.5 cards (or 18:35 minutes) that yields, allowing for constant influx of students, both M and W, at least a reduction of twenty minutes in card-time and an extra 20 minutes in line-time (speaking approximately) . . . how utterly masterful!"

64948 appeared suddenly and I told her my sad plight of having 6 classes at No. 1 hour clear across campus at RU. "I just **know** I won't be able to **bear** Prof. 297 at that hour." She mumbled that in truth it would be much more appropriate for the first hour to be No. 13 and have a decent declination to No. 1 hour at the end of the day.

In due time it was finished, and we hurried off to 03 for the lunch menu No. 111, variation 6.

Take Note

Freshman and sophomore college reading tests will be given on Monday, Jan. 13 at 7 p.m. in Quigley 101. Those wishing to take one of these tests who have not yet registered may do so in Dr. Ross' office on Saturday or Monday morning.

WARC Revamps Its Scheduule

WARC has been dismantled from its transistors to its station breaks and this week it's being reassembled for a new sound in '64.

Panoramic Programming begins Saturday, Jan. 11, with the live coverage of Allegheny vs. Bethany on the basketball court.

The broadcast week will include the best of the old plus much new and valuable listening such as: Frontier Doorknob, Campus Caravan, Serendipity (see Webster), United Nations Report, Issues and Answers, Potpourri, and Twilight Concert.

And here is the schedule of PANORAMIC PROGRAMMING '64:

Saturday, Jan. 11

P.M.
7:45 Pre-game warm-up
8:00 Allegheny vs. Bethany
9:30 ABC Dance Land — big bands from ABC in New York
11:00 "Sounds in the Night" — moods for a Saturday night
2:00 Sign-off

Sunday, Jan. 12
2:00 Showtime — The Medea of Euripides — excellent drama from Britain
4:00 Twilight Concert — classical music by great artists
5:30 Accent on Melody — Music, weather and personality
8:00 Canadian Trials — attention prelaw — court trials from CBC
8:30 Issues and Answers — ABC live with pertinent figures — this week Dean Rusk, Secretary of State
9:00 Weekend Windup — light listening for background and study
10:00 Quincy Howe and the News (ABC)
U.N. Report — current news from the U.N.
College Calendar
10:30 Weekend Windup, Part II
12:00 Sign-off

Monday, Jan. 13
7:00 Alex Dryer News (ABC)
Tom Harmon Sports (ABC)
College Calendar
7:20 The World of the Paperback — capsule review on new releases
7:30 Opera
10:00 (TBA)
10:15 German Political Leaders — biographical sketch and interview from Radio Germany — this week Ludwig Ehard
10:30 Edward P. Morgan, News (ABC)
Paul Harvey, News and Commentary (ABC)
College Calendar
11:00 Night Owl
12:00 World News Wrap-up (ABC)
Sports Wrap-up
12:15 Night Owl (cont.)
1:00 Sign-off

Tuesday, Jan. 14
7:00 Alex Dryer, News (ABC)
Tom Harmon Sports (ABC)
College Calendar
7:20 Musical Interlude
7:30 **Time** Magazine Interviews Lord Home — lively comments from **Time**
7:45 Radio Sweden Presents
8:00 Tribute to Chopin — excerpts and comments
9:30 Madtes on Jazz — swingin' professor!
10:30 E. P. Morgan and the News (ABC)
Paul Harvey Commentary (ABC)
College Calendar
11:00 French Masterworks — classical music of French composers or performed by French artists
12:00 World News Wrap-up (ABC)
Sports Wrap-up (ABC)
12:15 Nite lite
1:00 Sign-off

Wednesday, Jan. 15
7:00 Alex Dryer News (ABC)
Tom Harmon Sports (ABC)
7:20 Musical Interlude
7:30 The Educated Imagination (CBC) Canadian lecture series in philosophy
8:00 Concert Hall — weekly classical music — special feature
10:00 ARC in Russia — aspects of Soviet culture and politics from Radio Moscow — this week the Sveshnikov Choir
10:30 E. P. Morgan and the News (ABC)
Paul Harvey (ABC)
College Calendar
11:00 Night Owl
12:00 World news Wrap-up (ABC)
Sports Wrap-up
12:15 Night Owl (cont.)
1:00 Sign-off

Thursday, Jan. 16
7:00 Alex Dryer News (ABC)
Tom Harmon Sports (ABC)
College Calendar
7:20 Musical Interlude
7:30 ARC Abroad — ARC International viewpoint with material from Norway, Sweden, Australia, Italy, Germany and Latin America
8:00 Music to Study By
9:30 Ramblin' Round — an hour of hootenany and coffee house
10:30 E. P. Morgan and the News (ABC)
Paul Harvey (ABC)
College Calendar
11:00 Paris Startime — popular music from France
11:30 Nite lite
12:00 World News Wrap-up (ABC)
Sports Wrap?up (ABC))
12:15 Nite lite (cont.)
1:00 Sign-off

Friday, Jan. 17
7:00 Alex Dryer News (ABC)
Tom Harmon Sports (ABC)
College Calendar
7:20 Musical Interlude
7:30 Serendipity
8:00 Record Hop — rock and roll dance music — weekly three hour show
11:15 E. P. Morgan and the News (ABC)
Paul Harvey (ABC))
College Calendar
11:45 Night Owl
1:00 Sign-off

Saturday, Jan. 18
2:00 Frontier Doorknob — Ask Art Skoy and John Jones, it's their show
3:00 Sounds of Jazz
4:00 Spotlight
5:00 Paul Harvey, News and Commentary (ABC)
5:15 Potpourri — musical varieties
7:00 Campus Caravan — Collegiate music and mayhem
8:30 ABC Dance Land
11:00 "Sounds in the Night"
2:00 Sign-off

Campus Calendar

Fri., Jan. 10	CU Open House
	Ski Movie — Henderson
Sat., Jan. 11	Senior Class Function — College Union
	Basketball — Bethany — Home
	Swimming — Carnegie Tech — Away
	Wrestling — Western Reserve — Home
	Ski Dance — College Union
Sun., Jan. 12	AOC Ski Trip
Mon., Jan. 13	Science Division Meeting
Tue., Jan. 14	Basketball — W&J — Home
Wed., Jan. 15	Wrestling — Thiel — Away
	Public Events Reserve
Thu., Jan. 16	Swimming — Grove City — Away
	Organ Recital — Robert Lynn — Ford Chapel — 8:15 p.m.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, TELL US SOMETHING ABOUT FRATERNITY LIFE, SON — WHEN IS YOUR 'PLEDGE TRAINING' OVER?!!

As Art Sees It

by Arthur Rubinoff, '64

On Monday evening, Jan. 6th, I was busily engaged in the library writing the column that regularly appears in this space when at 10:15 p.m. a bell was sounded and I paid little attention to the disturbance, since bells sometimes ring off schedule at Allegheny. Five minutes later the lights went off and about two dozen students, a good turnout when one considers all the social groups were engaged in pledging that night, were ushered out of the library at 10:20. We were told that the library was now open with full service, but until 10:30 instead of without services until 11:00 as had been the practice the previous term.

Since there was no publicity about the time change, all of the students were very surprised and very angry, including myself. I immediately discarded the story I had been preparing and decided to substitute a column on Allegheny's recurring difficulty with library hours. What I found after an investigation was very dismaying since there appears to be a combination of arbitrary decision making and policy of deliberately discouraging extension of the library facilities for students' use.

The problem of expanding library hours is not a recent one. Nor have changes in policy come easily. They have occurred only after a great deal of student pressure. It was this student influence that was responsible for the opening of the library for study and services on Friday nights: a privilege that is with us only a few hours.

Further pressure resulted in the forming of a student-faculty-administration committee to consider extending library services, which incidentally was a platform plank of the present ASG president. That committee recommended a one term experiment in which the library hours would be extended until 5:30 Monday through Thursday with full services, and until 11:00 without services. The academic committee and the library were to keep separate counts to see if the experiment justified continuation or a further extension of services. Earlier this year in ASG Council I questioned President Henry Drucker on the library hours for the second term. He reported that "President Pelletier felt that the only fair thing to do would be to continue the extension for the whole year."

If this is so, then was the librarian's decision on new hours an arbitrary one? If so it is not the first case of this type of action. In November 1962 he announced that the library would close the Wednesday evening before Thanksgiving and all day on the holiday. This edict encountered the wrath of the student body as Hank Drucker and Dave Graham demanded to know why this was being done without appearing on the college calendar, and they also protested the action itself. Six hundred other students signed their petition asking these same questions. ASG appointed them to confront President Pelletier. A compromise was agreed upon, opening the library Thanksgiving night.

This past week no notice at all was given at registration regarding the new library hours which include full services until 10:30 Monday-Friday. Apparently this is another abritary decision without the approval of student government or the faculty library committee. Despite this fact President Pelletier was aware that the changes would go into effect, for over the Christmas vacation period he appointed another committee, including three students, to consider the change in hours. The questions I pose to him are:

1. Why did he permit the librarian to change hours before the committee met?
2. Does not President Pelletier's failure to prevent this arbitrary decision before the committee meeting influence the outcome of that meeting?
3. Also why did the librarian not at least notify the the students of the change at registration?
4. Furthermore why do students have to fight so hard for something such as further use of the library?

It seems to me that any college, instead of thwarting its students, should be glad to extend the service of its library and permit an adequate trial period to get everyone in the library habit.

In earlier columns I pointed out the lack of presidential leadership both in Bentley Hall and in an ASG president who is prone to compromise with that "leadership." It is clear that other administrators are still making independent decisions on this campus. It is also evident that it is fruitless for ASG-faculty committees to make decisions that are arbitrarily disregarded. I hope that now ASG will push for what is really needed at Allegheny: 12:00 library hours with full services provided.



RUSH WEEK was concluded last Monday with thte acceptance of 130 freshmen. Above in a function at Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Fraternities Take 130 Freshmen Pledges

Allegheny's seven national fraternities culminated three days of Rush Week activities with their pledge class rush into Brooks circle at 5 p.m. on Monday, January 6. The seven fraternities took a total of 130 freshman men.

Alpha Chi Rho Pledges

Allen, Robert
Aretz, Adam
Bailey, Robert
Bingham, Jack
Brown, William
Burtt, Jack
Davis, Ronald
Farrar, John
Feist, Gerard
Gornall, Jack
Jackman, James
Katz, Allen
Mahoney, James
Miller, Kenneth
Morton, William
Nagel, Arthur
Orellana, William
Robeson, George
Russell, Jeffrey
Saidman, Stephen
Sims, Roger
Sorcek, Robert
Speicher, Donald
Terrill, Robert
Walker, John
Wood, David

Delta Tau Delta Pledges

Ames, Russell
Benson, L. David
Brush, David
Buyck, John
Conte, Walter
Deemer, James
Johnson, Bruce D.
Karol, John E.
Kendall, Robert
Lambert, Paul
Miller, Christian
Neely, Dennis
Parker, Thomas
Powell, Quinn
Scott, R. Steve
Seifreit, Norman
Shelton, Hilburn
Slater, David
Stevens, Lawrence
Stockdale, Robert
Treter, James
Williams, Charles
Yoder, John

Phi Delta Theta Pledges

Arentzen, Rolf
Bentz, Gregory
Chamberlin, Richard
Cooper, Thom
Decker, Craig
Fergus, Scott
Kolff, Albert
Kolff, Kees
Kunz, Robert
Lederer, Thomas
Lee, Alan
McClung, James
McCormick, Peter
Miller, Thomas
Neelen, Thomas John
Olson, David
Rector, John
Steinbrink, Jeff
Swanson, Jon
Williams, Jeff
Wolfram, Wayne
Zeeb, James

Phi Gamma Delta Pledges

Anderson, Robert L.
Barton, J. Vernon
Byers, Joseph
Conner, Maury
Festa, Robert
Huselton, Ben
Jessup, Richard
Kafka, Edward
Keeler, John
Lewis, Jack
New, James
Schott, Richard
Simica, Robert
Thompson, Paul
Thompson, William
Tomson, William
Trump, Gordon
Upjohn, Richard
Watkins, Richard

Phi Kappa Psi Pledges

Bell, Joseph
Blandford, Richard
Cline, John
Eichbaum, Thomas
Ferguson, Robert
Fisher, Ben
Hobbs, Laurence
Kolker, Tom
Kosch, Phil
Mitchell, James
Robinson, John T.
Rothberg, David
Sampson, Jay
Severn, Thomas
Shapiro, Robert
Whirty, Edward
Wilcox, Michel
Wisniewski, Ray

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Pledges

Adolphe, Allen
Austin, James
Batcheller, Ronald
Bonnett, John
Clendenin, Peter
Connell, Peter
Golann, Robert
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Take Note

There will be a meeting of all the directors and the **complete staff** of WARC on Tuesday, Jan. 14, at 8 p.m. *in the South Lounge of the CU.*

Young Democrats

As a follow-up to the civil rights panel held on Wednesday, Jan. 8, the Young Democrats will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday night, Jan. 14.

Basis for the debate and discussions of the evening will be comments brought out in the panel discussion.

All members and interested students are asked to attend.

Geology Professors Visit New York Convention

Attending the 78th annual meeting of the Geological Society of America in New York late last term were Professor W. H. Parsons, chairman of the department of Geology and Geography, and two departmental associates, Dr. A. S. Cotera and G. W. Heien.

Senior Geology majors Joel Vormelker and Clara Birchak accompanied the three faculty members.

Some 2,000 geologists attended the Society's sessions and those of related groups which were held in the Hotel Commodore.

Topics discussed included mineralogy, oceanography, geochemistry, paleontology and economic geology. Of special interest were a symposium on the relation of trace elements to health and nutrition and a paper on "New Understanding of the History of Ocean Basins" by the Society's president, Dr. Harry H. Hess.

Zebras, Zebras . . Who Has Zebras?

"WHO OWNS THE ZEBRA?"

In New York, stranger accosts stranger with a mimeographed sheet of paper and the question "Have you seen this?" In suburban households, the ring of the telephone is likely to herald the voice that asks, "Is it the Norwegian?"

The cause of the excitement is the brain-teaser below. The facts essential to solving the problem — which can indeed be solved by combining deduction, analysis, and sheer persistence are as follows:

1. There are five houses, each of a different color and inhabited by men of different nationalities, with different pets, drinks, and cigarettes.
2. The Englishman lives in the red house.
3. The Spaniard owns the dog.
4. Coffee is drunk in the green house.
5. The Ukrainian drinks tea.
6. The green house is immediately to the right (**your** right) of the ivory house.
7. The Old Gold smoker owns snails.
8. Kools are smoked in the yellow house.
9. Milk is drunk in the middle house.
10. The Norwegian lives in the first house on the left.
11. The man who smokes Chesterfields lives in the house next to the man with the fox.
12. Kools are smoked in the house next to the house where the horse is kept.
13. The Lucky Strike smoker drinks orange juice.
14. The Japanese smokes Parliaments.
15. The Norwegian lives next to the blue house.

Now, who drinks water? And who owns the zebra?

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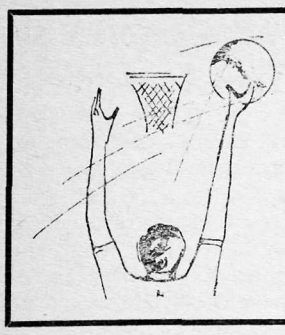
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SPORT highlights

Matmen Lack Experience Open Sat. Against Reserve

Wrestling coach John Chuckran is less than happy these days. Last year's team, which finished the season with a 5-5 record, has been hurt by graduation, transfers and injuries. Gone from last year's team are four-time champion John Bernhard in the 147 lb. class and veteran John Antonnen in the 130 lb. class who transferred to Oregon University. Also missing are Chuck Whittaker and Jack Saxer who reported back from Christmas vacation with injuries and will not be available for competition this year.

Briefly, the team shapes up as follows: In the 123 lb. class, Coach Chuckran is depending on returning letterman Bob Parker. Behind Parker are freshman Jack Lewis, highly thought of by Chuckran, and Mike Bellamy.

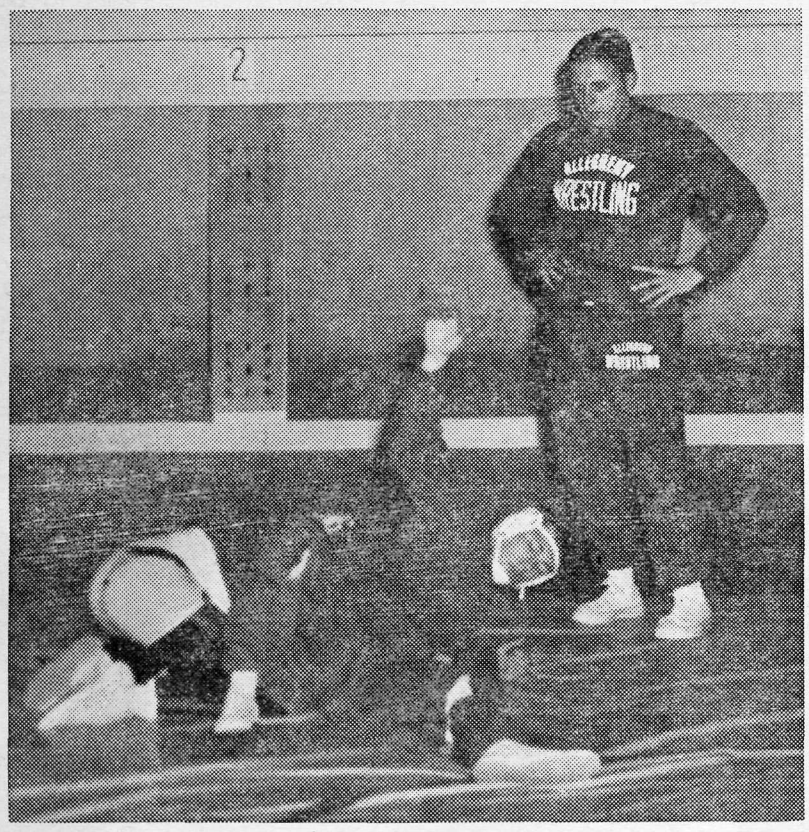
In the 130 lb. class is Dave Rowe, an experienced wrestler who transferred to Allegheny from Arizona and had to sit out last year. Rowe may also see action at 137 lbs.

In the 137 lb. class, the Gators have freshman Ken Miller and sophomore Howard Kessler, out for the first time. At 147 lb., up from the 137 lb. championship last year, is Dennis Andrews. Naturally, this is the man Chuckran will depend upon to anchor the team.

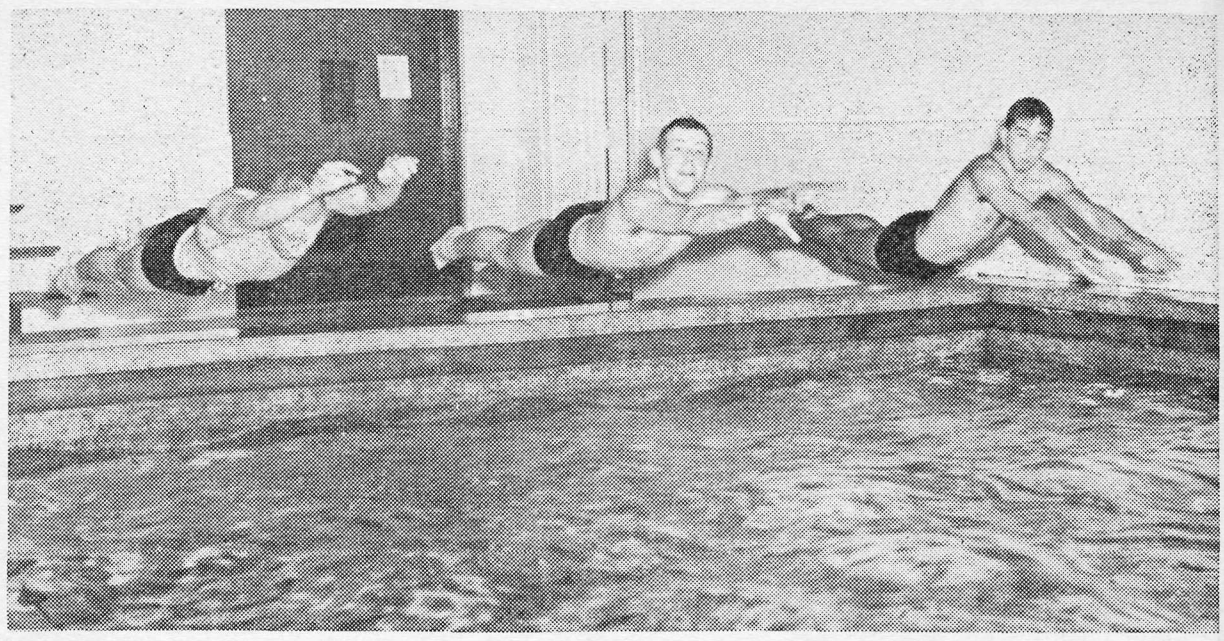
At 157 lb. the Gators have Bob Lerch returning for the third year. Warren Keck, another sophomore out for the first time this year, is the man at 167 lb. and freshman Paul Thompson will be trying at 177 lb. Thompson is injured at this time, but a great deal is expected from him.

In the heavier weight classes, returnee Gil Gray will weigh in at 191 and freshman Bob Kunz (220 lb.) will go in the Unlimited class.

Coach Chuckran feels that the PAC will be a very strong league this year with defending champion Thiel again favored. Last year's surprise team, Wayne State, and runner-up W & J will again give Thiel a good battle. With the addition of Eastern Michigan to the conference and the improvement of Case Tech and Western Reserve, Allegheny's inexperienced squad will face a rough season. The team's first match is this Saturday against Western Reserve here at the David Mead Field House.



PRACTICING FOR THE OPENER. Gator wrestlers are surveyed by Coach Chuckran.



WHO'S CAMERA SHY? Not these three Gator aquamen who are busy working out for their '64 opener.

Gator Swimmers Capture 1st Meet

by Geoffry Barnard

The Allegheny College swimming team, under the direction of Coach Bill Hanson, won handily in its opening meet of the season as Thiel was washed under 68-31 in the pre-Christmas contest.

Craig Toedtman, '66, led the way for the Gators as he splashed to victory in the 160 yard individual medley and the 200 yard breast stroke. Freshman Jim Zeeb carried the second spot in these events.

Allegheny got off to a good start as Lou Schultz, '66, Wayne Wolfram, '67, Skip Shaffer, '64, and Bob Wilson, '64, took the 400 yard medley. After Williams garnered first place in the 200 yard free style for Thiel the Gators came back to win in the next four events as Quin Powell sprinted home first in the 60 yard freestyle, Toedtman took the medley, Wolfram copped the 200 yard butterfly and Dave Ludwick, '65, won the 100 yard free style.

Hunt and Williams stopped the AC machine in the 200 yard back stroke and 500 yard free style, but Toedtman added his second win in the breast stroke and Pete Gustafson, '67, Jack Burtt, '67, Powell and Wolfram came through in the 400 yard freestyle relay to cinch the Gator victory.

Coach Hanson says that this year's Aquamen, captained by Shaffer, lack the depth and balance that he had in last year's team, which rolled up a 9-3 record.

Returning lettermen are Rick Harris, '66, Pete Holt, '64, now lost due to an operation, Ludwick, Schultz, Shaffer, Toedtman and Wilson. Among the more promising frosh are Dave Olson, Gustafson, Wolfram, Zeeb and Powell.

Allegheny's next meet is with Carnegie Tech this Saturday.

PAC Standings

Thiel College and defending Presidents Athletic Conference all-sports title-holder Wayne State University are tied for the lead in the 1963-64 race for the coveted all-sports trophy at the end of the fall seasons.

Third place finishes in football and cross country pulled the Tomcats to the top for the first time, while Wayne needed a second in cross country and a fourth in football to hold off Thiel's attack on the title.

Allegheny College used a championship in soccer to bolster its fifth in football and sixth in cross country and moved into third place in the standings, just ahead of football champion John Carroll University.

Cross country title-holder Eastern Michigan University did not field a football or soccer team against PAC foes, and settled for a fifth place tie with Case Tech in the trophy race.

The important four-sport winter season gets underway in December with Wayne State given an excellent chance to pick up points in swimming, fencing and even wrestling.

Thiel is the defending wrestling champion, but faces a rugged battle in swimming and basketball competition. Basketball honors in recent years have gone to Washington and Jefferson College, Bethany College, Allegheny and John Carroll, with Reserve and Case in the spoiler role.

Hoopsters Host Bethany; Bisons Sport 6-0 Record

Allegheny's Gators, undefeated and tied for the PAC lead, will play host to also undefeated Bethany Saturday night at the David Mead Field House. Bethany has a 6-0 record in PAC play with victories over Case, W&J, John Carroll, Western Reserve and Wayne State as well as Bucknell University.

Allegheny's victory came at the expense of arch rival Thiel College by a 66-53 margin in which game the Gators hit for 50 points in the second half comeback. The Gators will be at some disadvantage against Bethany because of the fact that the Bisons have played six more games than Allegheny this season.

In watching Saturday's game, Gator fans should look for the outside shooting and ball handling of 5'9" Rick Cipullo and the pivot work of 6'4" Phil Harrison.

Bethany is not a good rebounding team but they like to run and shoot. They feature a fast break offense with a lot of outside shooting by the guards from anywhere on the floor.

On defense in past games, Bethany has frequently been using a man-to-man full court press in an attempt to upset the offensive patterns of the opposing teams.

If the Gators are able to run with Bethany or at least stop their fast break, Allegheny should make it an interesting game. Since Coach Schriefer as well as several members of the Allegheny team have scouted the Bisons, a victory in Saturday's game will depend on how well the Gators can execute their plays and stop the Bethany fast break.

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