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This year's Honor Committee: Standing—Dean McFall, Tom Clark, Gene Urey. Seated—Nancy Fahnestock, Joan Reiber, Sara Anson.

Honor Committee Notes Changes, Says Program Has Progressed

by Tom Clark

The Honor Committee announced this week the FINAL EXAMINATION PROCEDURE for members of the Honor Program. The provisions are as follows: Only those students who, by May 10, had signed the lists that instructors provided, indicating a desire to take exams in an unproctored room, will be permitted to do so. The unproctored area will be Montgomery Gym, where all exams will be distributed by Honor Committee members, unless instructors have made other provisions.

The Honor Committee at the same time stated changes in several mechanical details which should provide more efficient operation.

1. The Honor Committee, a self-perpetuating body, will no longer be bound to a specific class distribution in its selection of members, but will elect them according to individual qualifications with an effort to maintain class distribution.
2. A new system of signing up for the Program will be employed for the 1961 fall semester, the student will colunteer for the Program by simply checking a space provided on class cards at registration. This system will provide immediate implementation of the program and will eliminate the tedious tabulation of membership lists by the Committee.
3. Renewal of the Honor Pledge will no longer be necessary at the beginning of each semester, but continued membership in the Honor Program will be assumed unless he notifies a member of the Honor Committee that he wishes to withdraw.

The Honor Committee feels that the Program has proved successful since its initiation. It has created an awareness of academic integrity previously absent from the campus, however, the continued development and success of the Program is dependent on the willingness of the student to actively support both the principle of honor and the Program itself. It is hoped that the student will emphasize the fulfillment of his personal responsibility to academic honor rather than the material benefits the Program offers to the participating student.

The Honor Committee, which is responsible for the perpetuation and implementation of the Honor Program, has elected the Committee for next year. Members include: Nancy Fahnestock, Powell Arms, Bruce Africa, Sara Anson, JoAnn McCalister, and Tom Clark, Chairman.

Lit Mag Poetry, Prose Show Uneven Quality, Style Diverse; Love and Death Prominent Themes

by H. M. Logan

On the whole, the spring issue of the **Literary Magazine** is a fine production — certainly better than the last one. It has a diversity of style and subject matter. Although most of the prose is fiction, there are also a parody and a brief essay. Not all of the writing is good, of course — some of it is simply pretentious — but the extraordinary thing is that so much of it does show talent.

One of the better prose pieces is "Was There Time." This is a revelation of character through honest-to-God dialogue, in a language spoken by man — all without any comment or character-analysis or graphs of any kind. The character is a chap you will undoubtedly recognize; he probably writes for a literary magazine. This story does not pretend to mean more than it says; unfortunately some of the others do. "One Positive Step" sounds much like a case study in a sociological textbook, in which a satisfactory relationship is finalized. Another pretentious piece, "Sing We of Jesus," is crammed with muddy theology. The scene is set in Hell, apparently to allow the author to say: "What in Hell is there to talk about?" An any rate, we are told that Hell is hellish and that a man of instinct and sensibility has found that the "system" is often cruel and senseless — truisms which we did not need his tedious prose to tell us.

In the **Literary Magazine**, prose has become the language of death, and poetry of love. That is not to say that all the prose is deathly and all the poetry lovely, but with the possible exception of "Blessed Are the—," none of the prose pieces is primarily about love. There are at least three threnodies in this issue, but when young men stop thinking about death, things will be bad indeed. This year it is apparently fashionable to die by driving cars off bridges. A car went off a bridge in the fall issue, and another in last week's **Lemniscate.** In this issue, a whole bus-load goes. Could this be a trend? It is, at least, one solution to the parking problem. Death is not treated so glibly in "Sweet Passing," where it is made into a terrible reality. This short essay has more real significance than the whole of "Get Ahead" — which is no more than an elaboration of a hoary pun. And the author hands his words down from sentence to sentence. And this is fine writing and appropriate to the mythical theme, being very surrealistic and deep. And all. But it grows tedious.

Not all the prose is so grim. There are a few stories whose main intention is to be amusing. This is welcome in a magazine whose chief purpose is to present serious writing. The whimsical "Arminta" is delightful; "The Match," a parody of sports announcers, has some wonderful moments; and the mock-scientific description of "The Dicephalist" (an almost dying **specie,** "which I take to be a kind of two-headed coin") goes a long way to prove that two heads are not better than one. However, it narrowly misses taking itself too seriously.

Like the prose, the poetry is uneven in quality, though a great deal of it is quite good. Capital letters are back again, and so is a certain amount of form. Unfortunately, sometimes the poet is swooped off by the sheer sweetness of sounds and drowns in a sea of honey, and doesn't know what he's talking about. Even some of Liz Knies's lovely lines are marred by this.

Although some of the poems are jingling and hollow in spite of their attempts at complexity, there are several excellent poems like Rich Pevear's sonnet and those of Mary Jane Hillstrom. Even here, such a magnificent first line as her "Make not a luxury of delight" is followed by "You had a daughter/I see you with your daughter" — Run, Spot, run! Nevertheless, the rest is splendid; but then Miss Hillstrom knows what she is saying. Among the better poems I cannot fail to mention Sue Steane's charming "Once Upon a Time."

Even though their style is sometimes immature, opaque, or even downright dull, these writers are, after all, inexperienced. The fact that they have a style at all is unusual. One of the reasons that they do is that the **Literary Magazine** gives them a chance to publish and be read.

May Day Spirits Damp; Crowning Successful

A fashion show sponsored by the Crawford Store and a CU Record Hop on Friday began May Day weekend activities centered around the theme "Let's Make Believe."

The Coronation and the Cinderella Ball highlighted Saturday. May Queen Emily Eckman and her Court, Maid of Honor Betty Eakin; Senior Attendants Debbie Barbieri, Charlotte McCandless, Judy Dufur, and Irene McDowell; Junior Charm Queen Jocelyn Byerly; Sophomore Charm Queen Gaye Cushner, and Freshman Charm Queen Lana Hough presided at these events and at the AWS banquet Saturday night. Flower girls Mary Henderson and Elizabeth Stewart and crown bearer Merrick Ketcham participated in the Coronation.

Despite the persistent rain the floats were judged with the Delts and Alpha Xi's taking first place with their float "Hansel and Gretel." "Frog Prince" by the SAE's and Alpha Gams came in second. The Phi Gams and Kappas placed third with "The Little Mermain."

The Choral Communion by the Chapel Choir, the Phi Delt Lawn Party in honor of the May Day Court, and the Singers Concert on Sunday closed the weekend activities.

Dedicate South, Murray

Dedication of South Hall and Murray Hall will take place on Saturday, May 13. Ceremonies will be at 1:30 P.M. on the South Hall Terrace or, in case of inclement weather, in the South Hall Dining Room.

Arthur W. McKinney, an Allegheny graduate of the class of 1919 will be the speaker. Mr. McKinney is a retired president of National Supply Company and an Allegheny trustee.

After the dedication ceremonies there will be open house in both South Hall and Murray Hall.

Western Union has requested that students pay for telegrams sent by phone through the local office by depositing coins in the telephone coin box at the time the mestage is called in.

Nine New Faces To Join Faculty

Next year will bring nine new faculty members, five new promotions, two sabbaticals, two leaves of absence, and seven departures, as well as the return of faculty members now on leave.

Besides Dr. William Sincock and Dr. Morris Knebleman in the Education and Mathematics departments, Allegheny will welcome seven new instructors. Miss Francis M. Chleboski, with both a B.A. and M.A. from Carnegie Tech and a year's experience as a graduate assistant there, comes as an instructor of mathematics. Augustus S. Cotera, replacing Mr. Coyle as an instructor of geology, has received a B.S. and M.A. from the University of Texas and expects to receive a Ph.D. this summer. He has taught for two years at the University of Texas and also at Penn State.

Serving as Associate Chaplain and Assistant Professor of Religion, will be Richard C. Devor who has an A.B. from Cornell, and a B.D. and Ph.D. from Drew. He has previously served as minister of St. Luke's Methodist Church, Bronx, N.Y., and the East Grand Blvd. Methodist Church, Detroit.

Ralph I. Hocking, instructor of art, with a B.S. from Eastern Michigan and an M.A. from the University of Michigan, has been teaching art at Ashland, Ohio, high school. Lee E. Larson, Instructor of physics, with a B.S. from Bates College, and an M.A. from Dartmouth, has been a teaching fellow at Dartmouth during the past two years.

Coming to Allegheny from Germany will be Dieter Lotze as an instructor in modern languages. With a Ph.D. from Innsbruck University, Mr. Lotze has taught both English and German at Zinzendorf Gymnasium at Koningsfeld, Germany, and at Innsbruck Refugee Center.

As an Assistant Professor of psychology will be Glenn W. Thompson who has a B.S. from Clarion, an M.S. from Penn State and who expects to receive a Ph.D. from Penn State this summer. Mr. Thompson has been a part time teacher at Penn State for the past three years.

Those to be promoted are Dr. Pommer and Dr. Merrick, from Associate to full Professor, and Mr. Walton, Dr. J. Luvaas, and Dr. Georgiana Scovil from Assistant to Associate Professor.

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The new Honor Committee: Standing—Bruce Africa, Tom Clark, Powell Arms. Seated—JoAnn McCalister, Nancy Fahnestock, Sara Anson.



The prize-winning May Day float, by Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Xi Delta.

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Editorial

The changes in the Honor System, announced by the Honor Committee recently, should improve the program. A set procedure for final exams is desirable; now no one has the excuse of ignorance of the proper steps, for neglecting to take advantage of the opportunity to take exams in unproctored rooms. Both students and faculty should benefit from this clarification.

Other changes should encourage more students to join the program, and to remain in it. By eliminating the bother of signing up each semester, and providing an extremely simple way to join or to leave the program, the committee has made this part of the Honor System less troublesome. In addition, the Committee members can spend their time perfecting the program, instead of wasting effort typing several hundred individual lists in triplicate.

In a year, the Honor Program itself has caused some changes. Nearly everyone, whether he is in the system or opposes it, has become more aware of the concepts of academic honesty and intellectual integrity. The most important change of attitude that could occur at Allegheny is an increased attention to these principles. Certainly, according to this criterion, the Honor Program has been successful.

Within the next few years, the Honor Program should achieve a much higher level of success here. Only as the number of concerned students joining this experiment in an effort to contribute to the intellectual growth of the community, increases, can the program become a complete success.

Poetry, Prophecy, Politics

by David McKay

"Today is for my cause a day of days," read the aged poet, thus prefacing his part in "the august occasion of state." It was fitting that the victorious young intellectual politician (who had once been chided for quoting from Shakespeare, T. S. Eliot, and Thomas Wolfe all in the same political address) should thus include the artist in his inaugural ceremony. And it was fitting that the honored bard should respond with the prophecy of a "golden age of poetry and power" — though the wind and the sun combined to preclude the reading of these specially prepared lines. But the hoary head stayed firm, and his clear voice rang out with the lines for which no script was needed: "The land was ours . . . such as she was, such as she will become" (with the subjective "would" changed to the affirmative "will" for the occasion — which was, of course, fitting). Following these words of political prophecy from the old poet, the young politician gave an address of unusual poetic style and prophetic tone. And the people praised the poetry, and the prophecy, and the politics; and they said that it was good to start a new administration in this way; and they were right. And the day was hailed as the dawn of "a golden age of poetry and power" — which seemed a bit hopeful; yet it is fitting to be hopeful on such occasions; for when hope it gone, the nation is lost.

But while the bands played and the people sang, and while the men spoke and the crowds cheered: the river flowed, and a wind arose whistling from the river, and voices were "in the winds singing more distant and more solemn than a fading star."

And the wind called the mind to the words of another poet, three years younger, somewhat less honored, somewhat less polished, and perhaps somewhat more prophetic. While he is no less American, his lines should not be read in state ceremonies, but they should be read — and read by Americans. For he wrote of strong men who "put up a city and got a nation together, and paid singers to sing and women to warble: We are the greatest city, the greatest nation, nothing like us ever was." He called his poem "Playthings of the Wind," for that is all that the bright cities and the brave nations and the bold boasts of strong men are to "the woman named Tomorrow." For she has seen all their predecessors fade into dust; and no doubt she snickers at all "august occasions of state" — past, present, and future.

Footnote: The quotations are taken from "Dedication: For John F. Kennedy, His Inauguration" and "The Gift Outright," by Robert Frost; from "The Hollow Men," by T. S. Eliot; and from "Four Preludes on Playthings of the Wind," by Carl Sandburg.

The freshman writing contest, sponsored by the staff of the Literary Magazine for the best work of prose or poetry written by a freshman this year, was won by Richard Pevear. His winning entry, a Shakespearean sonnet, will appear in the spring issue of the **Lit Mag**, which will be published today.

LETTER

To the Editor:

As chairman of the Traffic Committee during this past year I have been in a position to observe the problems involved in handling the increasing number of cars on Allegheny's campus. Within the coming years the problem will become much more serious due to the inadequate facilities which will be available.

In addition to these problems I have noticed a selfish, lackadaisical attitude on the part of the students. This single fact handicaps the Traffic Committee more than anything else. The use of an automobile on the campus is a privilege, not a right. When that privilege is abused, then the logical solution is to revoke it. This is the position with which the student body is now faced.

The Traffic Committee is an organ of the student government and is controlled by the students. Allegheny College is one of the few schools operating in this way. However, there were very few applications made for membership on the Traffic Committee. It appears, then, that either the students do not care about their car priviliges or they would rather not be bothered with the responsibility of administering the duties of a student-controlled enforcement body.

Many sacrifices must be made for the next few years if the colleges hopes to continue expanding. Several of the present parking lots will be either removed or incapacitated during this time. If the students will not cooperate with the committee in the future then the alternatives are to pay a patrolman to police the campus, thus necessitating a high registration fee, or to abolish all car privileges.

As a student I call your attention to the functions of the Traffic Committee. It is a much more important committee than what you might think if you value the use of a car at college.

Rick Wible

Name Radio Advertisers

Norm Greene, one of the initiators of the new radio station announced that three faculty members have consented to be advisers to this venture. They are Dr. Smoot, Mrs. Freeman, and Mr. White. In addition to these, one more faculty member is needed to complete the advisory staff.

Sherry Westerland has been named as Director of Secretarial Affairs.

Lost Leaders Of Allegheny

by JoAnn Hess

Your first thoughts of the title of this article may lead to a few questions. You may pose such questions as: Who are they? Where are they? Why are they lost? etc. It can be pointed out right now that contrary to some popular belief, they are not lost in "Murray Swamp." The problem is of a more serious nature. I feel that Allegheny's community is mature enough to view it in a graver light.

A long time ago I was told that a good leader was a person who could initiate an idea, get the job completed in good order, and when he finished, the people would feel that they themselves had done the job. I think that Allegheny is fortunate to have a few of these leaders. As a spirit in Allegheny's academic community, I would like to extend my thanks to the Lost Leaders of Allegheny College. Also, in doing this, I would like to ask you as the year draws to a close, to look at those people around you who may be these unique leaders and extend your thanks to them.

ASG Notes

The ASG meeting was called to order at 10:05 p.m. by Dean McFall on May 9. The role was taken and the minutes of last meeting approved.

The elections committee reported on the recent class and ASG elections. The chairman, Nancy Wellman suggested enlarging next year's Election Committe as well as carrying over several members from year to year to facilitate the election program. Two parts of the program need to be discussed further. The first concerns the speeches made by ASG candidates in the chapel. Should they be improved or eliminated? Some suggestions for increasing student interest are to hold the speeches in Henderson Auditorium, have an informal coffee hour in the CU or just introduce candidates rather than have them speak. The second concerns the value of the split elections between the CU and Brooks. 67% of the student body voted the first day with a decline to 63% the second day. It is questioned whether or not the location of the voting machines made a significant difference over last year's election turnout.

Next, a resolution was passed by the Council reassigning the responsibility for the financing of the Allegheny Ambassador program to ASG under the International Affairs Committee. This will eliminate the need for the new ambassador to solicit sororities, fraternities, and AWS. Since the ambassador will have publicity and support of a committee he will have more contacts with the student body. Although the ambassador is selected by a committee of three students and three faculty members, AUC will now have authority to approve their selection.

Another resolution was discussed and approved by the council. This resolution rejects the disclaimer affidavit of the National Defense Education Act of 1958 on the grounds that "such an oath of allegiance as a prerequisite for student eligibility for a loan or payment is ambiguous and implies a lack of confidence in the student in his search for truth." This appeal to reject the disclaimer oath has gone to colleges throughout the country to gather support to amend the act.

ASG committee chairmen and committees were then approved. They are as follows:

Academic Committee chairman, Ben Greer; Activities Committee chairman, Sue Tuttle; Student Chaperon, Elli Smith; Assembly and Public Events chairman, Jackie Jednick and her committee, Katie Bird, Sam Rounds, Ray McDonald, and Paul Fellows; and the Publications Board, John Clarke, Ralph Bennett, Carol Fetchko, Ray McDonald, and Jan Seckler.

There were two announcements. The International Affairs Committee will sponsor a Books for Asia Drive. Boxes will be provided in all living centers in which books on science, law, business, economics, humanities, etc. can be left.

The Ninth International Student Relations Seminar will be held from June 19 to September 1 this summer at the University of Pennsylvania. Anyone interested in attending this eleven week program (room, board and tuition free) should secure an application now from the chairman of the International Affairs Committee

COLLEGE COURT

Date: May 4, 1961

Charge: Taking products from a stockroom and submitting them for credit.

Penalty: The decision of the College Court concerning (defendant) is:

1) That (student) be required to withdraw from course with a failing grade for the semester.

2) That (student) be placed on disciplinary probation from May 4, 1961 until June, 1962.

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1) That he be placed on disciplinary probation from May 4, 1961 until June, 1962.

2) That the Commanding Officer of the ROTC unit be notified of this violation of honesty and integrity on the part of one of their cadet officers, and that a copy of the charge and the Court decision be attached.

Campus Calendar

Friday, May 12
Russian Films: "Inspector General" and "Moiseyev Dancers" — Henderson — 3:30 and 7:30
Baseball — W. & J. — Away
Alpha Chi Omega Spring Formal

May 12-13
PAC Track Championships — Washington

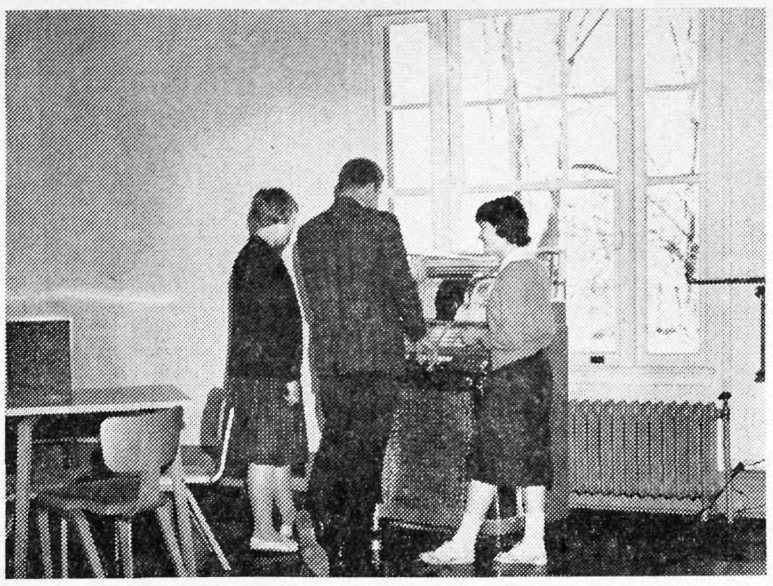
Saturday, May 13
Baseball — Bethany — Away
Delta Tau Delta Spring Formal
Phi Gamma Delta Fiji Island Party — House — 9-12
Theta Chi Spring Formal Dinner Dance
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Spring Formal

Sunday, May 14
ASCA Picnic

Tuesday, May 16
Baseball — Thiel — Home
Tennis — Grove City — Home
Justice Douglas — Chapel — 8:15

Wednesday, May 17
Class Day — Field House — 11:20
Foreign Student Reception

Thursday, May 18
Baseball — Hiram — Home
Classes End — 4:20
Senior Class Banquet — South Hall



College Union To Be Renovated, Staff Plans Enlarged Program

by Sue Grodsky

The latest addition to Allegheny's everchanging campus is the renovation of the College Union. Mr. Cares, the CU director has several big ideas for the following year. As he said, the CU should be the center for faculty and students. It should service all interests of every student — if someone else is doing it, we'll leave it alone; if students want something and it isn't available now, we will do our best to establish it here or find someone who can help them. Mr. Cares feels that he has an obligation to all for a "fair shake."

What are these new ideas? Already a game room has been set up with bumper pool, kick-it, and a pool table. To improve this room, two new regulation-size pool tables have been ordered for the next semester. It will cost the players $.25 per hour to use the tables, but this is the only way to make these tables available.

The small dining room has been turned into a relaxation room with checkers, chess sets, and cards available. When there is a special program, the tables will be covered with red and white checkered table cloths and wax-dipped bottles to completely change the atmosphere.

Two browsing libraries will be established in the North Lounge, with newspapers from various hometowns. Those from Cleveland, Jamestown, Rochester, Buffalo, and Washington, D.C., are already available.

The large dining room has been painted white, and new lounge furniture will be added to complete the redecoration. This furniture will be left up for most dances. Work is also being done on a new audio system. New lights have been installed which can be dimmed or brightened to suit the occasion.

The main entrance to the Lobby will be remodeled with double doors to stifle drafts when the door is opened.

Two new stairways will be constructed but the location is not definite. It is probable that one will go through the present ping-pong room and the other through Mr. Cares' office. The staircase now in existence will be torn down and the floors will be closed over to make two new rooms available. Plans have been proposed which will move the CU desk from its present position to a central location between the old kitchen and the lobby.

New ideas also include the conversion of an empty room in the basement into a darkroom for photography enthusiasts, and bicycles for rent, some of them being bicycles built for two.

Programs have been arranged for weekday afternoons from 4:00 to 5:00 and Friday and Saturday nights. On Monday either Quotes and Comments, a slide-lecture, or a travelog will be held. Various musical selections, including classical, jazz, show tunes, and folk, will be played on Tuesday and Friday. On Wednesdays chamber music and art exhibits are planned. Visiting lecturers, seminars, and discussion groups will be offered on Thursdays. These programs can be adjusted if there is a need to do so.

On Friday nights the CU will host Jazz and Poetry Readings or dances. There will be a different group sponsoring each dance to bring in more student participation and to help the financial situation as the CU has only $4,200 to spend for everything proposed. Early movies, from perhaps 7:00 to 9:00 will be shown Saturday evenings so that the majority of the night will be free for other campus activities. Later at the CU there will be tournaments in various games and other informal activities.

President Completes 3-Term Committee

President Pelletier recently named the student members for the committees of the Three-Term Program. They are Sandy Spence, Pre-Registration; Bruce Africa, Activities; and Ben Greer, Academic Committee Chairman.

According to present plans the three-term program will go into effect in 1962.

Russian Films Feature Satire, Dancers

by Mike Bavar

The final foreign film program of the 1960-61 season will feature two notable Russian offerings: "The Inspector General" and "Moiseyev Dancers." Both movies will be screened on Friday, May 12, at 3:15 and 7:30 in Henderson Auditorium.

"The Inspector General" is based on Nikolai Gogol's satire of provincial corruption in the Russia of the Tsars. It has been highly praised by international critics for the fine performances of the featured players, all of whom are members of the Moscow Art Theatre. The film provides a rare opportunity to see these renowned players in a well-directed, superbly written story. "Moiseyev Dancers", the second feature on this program, is being shown with the company's current appearance in this country. The troupe, on its second U.S. tour, has caused the critics to employ such adjectives as "stupendous" and "breathtaking" in describing the 100 spirited young dancers. Filmed in color, this sort of subject is notable for the beauty of the costumes and the excitement and skill of the artists.

As a tribute to the Russian dancers a display on the Moiseyev and Bolshoi ballets has been put up in Murray Hall. Programs, articles, reviews, and photographs are of interest. A flag with the words "'Peace to the world", in truth, the goal of these Soviet cultural exchanges, dominates the center of the exhibit.



New Angels: Back row—Sarah Nichols, Gail Ellison, Joan Walling, Jane Lindsay, Sue Hendricks, Penny Rose. Front row—Jean Apthorp, Joan Thergessen, Mary Sue Mason, Liz Parenti. Absent: Maron Brown.

CU Officers Elected, Cabinet Reorganized

Officers of the newly organized CU Cabinet were elected at a meeting on May 9. The Cabinet, composed of staff officers, will assist Mr. Cares in implementing the reorientated CU program.

The officers are: Student Manager, Gordon Hemmett; Assistant Student Manager, Charles Strohm; Secretary, Nancie Sutherland; Treasurer, Ronald Silber; Cultural Events Chairman, Jeanette Harrington; Special Project Chairman, William Saine; Service Chairman, William Riggs; Publicity Chairman, Ellen Van Lenten; and Social Department Chairman, Kay Lewis.

The Cabinet will be enlarged to include one member from each fraternity and sorority instead of one member from IFC and Pan-Hell, a staff representative, a member of ASG, AWS, and the Outing Club and representatives for the Independents on a proportional basis. There will also be two faculty members who are on the board to guide and criticize the CU and bring ideas from the students to the board.



New JA's: Back row—Joan Ruffing, Margie Bush, Kim Brooks, Joan St. Hilaire, Flo Pettler, Ardith Sommerfield, Sandy Spence, Kathy Forsyth. Front row—Kathy Brown, Ginny Moyse, Ginny Day, Sandy Murray, Marianne Buus, Mary Baird, Sue Knapp. Absent: Ann Markle.

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

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Class Day will be held on Wednesday, May 17. At this time we like to include in the programs the names of all students who have been accepted by graduate schools. Each student to whom this applies should submit to the Dean of Students his name and the name of the graduate school and any assistantship or scholarship granted. This information must be submitted by no later than **Monday, May 15.**

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Joseph Valentino has been appointed as dining hall proctor in South Hall for the 1961-62 academic year.

"Books are not men and yet they are alive. They are man's memory and his aspiration, the link between his present and past — the tools he builds with." — Stephen Vincent Benet.

Today many thousands of Asian students desperately need up-to-date American text-books. For most of these students, the cost of one such text is equivalent to a month's food allowance. In the past five years, over 2,055,000 books and journals have been sent to Asia by the Books for Asian Students Foundation.

Certainly Allegheny can contribute. This is what is needed: books in good condition published after 1945. Classics, literary, standard authors, and basic works in older editions are acceptable. Now it's up to you. Put your used books in one of the boxes marked **Books for Asian Students** which will be found in all living quarters and the CU. It is hoped that these books can be sent to Laos, the home of Thoumany Long, a senior at Allegheny.

Appreciatively

Janet C. Hout, for the International Affairs Committee

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Track Squad Wins One, Loses Two

The Allegheny track team under coach Bill Hanson, has met with a few misfortunes and setbacks within the past week. May 2, the Gators were trounced at Hiram 79½-47½, were victorious in a tri-meet over Western Reserve and Wishington and Jefferson 83½-61½-25, and were edged by Grove City 69-62 in a heartbreaking defeat.

Little can be said about the Hiram loss; the Gators were merely outshown. The only firsts for the Gators were in the field events with the exception of the victory by the 880 relay team of Dave Adams, George Mummert, Glenn Nellis, and Paul Telfer. Hank AuWerter won the shot followed by Tom Bastian with a toss of 41'6¼". Jim Edwards continued to be a big point maker for the Gators with a tie for first in the pole vault at 10'6" and a second in the 100 yard dash. Paul Telfer and Dave Adams finished 2-3 in the 220 and 440. Ralph Bennett took second in the 880 while Bill Benz finished third in the mile and Dean Shure finished second in the two mile. In the field, Tom Corcoran tied for first in the high jump at 10'6", Dick Fowler was third in the discus, and Vince Valenti took a second in the broad jump.

Last Saturday, May 6, the Gators came out victorious for the second time in a PAC tri-meet when they totalled 83½ points to beat W & J with 25 and Western Reserve who had 61½. The Gators were strong in running events. Jim Edwards was second and Vince Valenti third in the 100 yard dash, Paul Telfer won both the 220 and 440, Ralph Bennett won the 880, and Bill Benz was second. In the long distance runs, the races were featured by somewhat of an oddity, a fortunate one for the Gators. Bill Benz and Dean Shure tied for first in both the mile and two mile runs. The mile relay team of Adams, Greer, Bennett, and Telfer was victorious, while the 880 relay team of Adams, Mummert, Millis, and Telfer finished second. The weight events were dominated by John Allardice of W & J who won both the shot and discus. In other field events, Tom Corcoran won the high jump at 5'8", Goldberg tied for second with Taylor of Western Reserve, and Vince Valenti won the broad jump at 20'3" with Glenn Nellis second.

May 9 the Gators visited Grove City to face an undefeated Grove City squad. The Gators lost 69-62 in a meet in which they could easily have upset the Gators. Dean Shure was a big gun for the Gators, winning the mile and two mile runs, Bill Benz finishing second in both. Paul Telfer won the 440 and finished third in the 220. Hand AuWerter was first in the shot with a 41¼" toss. Jim Edwards won the broad jump and took a second in the 100. The mile relay team—Adams, Greer, Bennett, and Telfer—was also victorious. These were the outstanding individual performances for the Gators who tied the Grovers 61 all going into the last event, the javelin, and here were pushed to a third which gave the Grovers a 69-62 victory.

Today the track team leaves for W & J to compete in this weekend's PAC track tournament. Ordinarily, the Allegheny chances of a high finish would be good; however key injuries may hamper the performance of the Gators.

Gators To Host PAC Golf Tourney

Thursday and Friday, May 11 and 12, the PAC golf tournaments come to Meadville. Allegheny's golf team will play host to the competing schools including all member schools of the PAC. The tournament is being held at the Meadville Country Club. The Gators will be represented by Steve Beinhauer, the Davis twins, James and Jack, Mike Staren, and John Johannesmeyer. The tournament matches will be played in ten rounds and will be under the jurisdiction of U.S.G.A. rules.

Gator Golfers Meet With Success

Coach John Chuckran's golfers have met with a good deal more success recently, winning four and losing one of their last five matches.

May 2, the Gators downed Bethany 11-5 and were edged by W. & J. 8½-7½. James Davis of Allegheny was a medalist in both matches, shooting a pair of 73 scores. Other scores in the victory over Bethany showed Steve Beinhauer winning 4-0, James Davis capturing his match 3-1. Mike Staren was defeated 4-0 in the other match.

May 4, the golfers took two ends of a double match, beating Slippery Rock 13-7 and downing Wayne State 11-9. It was the other half of the Davis combination which sparkled in these matches, as Jack Davis shot a pair of 75 scores to be a medalist. Other scores against Slippery Rock showed Mike Staren losing 3-1, James Davis winning 4-0, Steve Beinhauer losing ½-3½ and John Johannesmeyer winning 3½-½. Against the Tartars of Wayne Mike Staren lost ½-3½. Steve Beinhauer winning 2½-1½, James Davis winning 4-0 and John Johannesmeyer losing 4-0.

The Gators also trounced Western Reserve 13½-2½ with Staren, James Davis, and Beinhauer all capturing 4-0 victories and Jack Davis losing 1½-2½. This finished the regular season matches for the golfers who now are preparing for the PAC tournaments.

SPORT TALK

The Gator baseball team, sporting a fancy 4-1 record, have been hampered only by the weather in their march to what could have been a fine season. Their latest dissappointment came last weekend when they made the trip to Detroit only to have their twin bill with Wayne State washed out.

Spring sports will be wrapped up this weekend with tournaments for PAC honors taking place in tennis (Cleveland), golf (Meadville), and track (Washington and Jefferson). Allegheny needs a good performance by all three in order to have a chance at retaining the PAC all-sports trophy.

Injuries to runners Vince Valenti, Dean Shure, and Bill Benz may hamper the track team considerably in ite effort to bring back a PAC championship.

The brother act of Davis (James and Jack) has been a great asset to the golf team. Thus far, between the two, they have taken all the medals Allegheny has won this season.

PHOTO REPRINTS

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Campus Clashes

With a slight break in the weather the spring intramural program has had a chance to get under way to an extent. Even though the Phi Psis have clinched the I. M. trophy for the second straight year, the sports of tennis and softball are being hotly contested and are up for grabs.

In softball, Theta Chi and Phi Psi are pacing the circuits. The Phi Psis have beaten the Phi Gams 6-3, the Delts 10-9, and the Indes 5-4. Theta Chi has downed the Indies 32-2 and the Sigs. Other games have shown the Phi Gams edging the Phi Delts 23-22 in a pitching duel and the Chi Rhos downing the Indes 34-4.

In tennis, the Phi Delts have downed Theta Chi 2-1, and the Chi Rhos have beaten the Delts 3-0. The spring sports race should be decided by the early part of next week.

Woman About Campus

Poor Mike! I guess he must not know me because I am good, true, and beautiful. Now on with the obscenity:

I just can't believe it! It is positively impossible! Mimi Jackson got eleven late minutes the other night. She "say" she ran out of gas. Now I've heard everything!

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Linda Smith and Nancy McElroy had the **foxiest** guest in their room the other night. She spent an awfully long time showing off her fur. And that laugh was a riot. She caused quite a lot of fuss when she almost ran outside in her alltogether. I'm glad she is gone now — and hope no more like her show up. You guys may like her but frankly — I'm allergic to **foxes.** (P.S. real ones!).

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Be sure your brain is in gear before engaging your mouth. Speaking of putting your brain in gear — I need a straight stick for a quick take-off 'cause exams are acomin'. Good luck!

My typewriter is going crazy (or is it me?). It wants to say something on its own. O.K. It's your turn.

"i wanttowisheachofyouthegrand estsummerever. get abeautifultan, loseweight, andgetreadyforthenext battleofthebooksnextyear. thestupid girlthatisalwayspoundingonmyivory i." Bye! And have a real blast.

New Faculty

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On Sabbatical next year during the second semester will be Mr. Kidd and Dr. Bugbee, but their plans are not yet complete. On leave will be Mr. Davis at the University of Pittsburgh and Mr. Coyle at Boston University. Both will work on doctorates.

Leaving for the Economics department of N.Y. State University, College of Education at Oneonta, will be Mr. Robbins. Mrs. Fercenz of the secretarial department will take a position at Mohawk Valley Technical Institute in Utica, N.Y., while Dr. Rabenstein of the math department will teach at Penn State. Mr. Tsiang, also of the math department, plans to work for Boeing Aircraft Corp., but Miss Herron's plans are incomplete at present. Miss Bowerman and Miss Cahoon will be married this summer.

Newman Club Speaker

Father Franz, the Newman Club Chaplain at Grove City College, will speak on the topic "The Meaning of Existence" at 2:15 p.m., Sunday, May 14, in Conference Room A at the College Union. Father Franz is the third in a series of Newman Club lecturers to speak at Allegheny in the Spring semester 1961. The Newman Club would like to extend an invitation to all students and faculty members to attend Father Franz's talk.

Laundry, Health Fees

Allen Edwards, treasurer, this week announced some changes in the college's health insurance program as well as a reduction in laundry fees.

Charges for health insurance will remain the same for the coming year, but because of increased efficiency at the Health Center and fewer referrals than previously, the insured student will have more protection than at the present time.

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