



THE ALLEGHENY CAMPUS

LXXXIX, No. 10 ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA. November 27, 1965

Vietnam Policy Views Aired

500 Attend Lecture-In McGee, Schweiker Differ

An audience of students, faculty, administration, and townspeople, estimated at 1,500, heard Senator Gale McGee (D-Wyo.) and Congressman Richard Schweiker (R-Pa.) speak on Vietnam Monday in the old Mead Field House.

Introduced by Pennsylvania Lt. Gov. Raymond P. Shafer, '38, two prominent members of Congress defended the government's policy in Vietnam from two different points of view.

An outspoken advocate of a new policy in Vietnam, McGee argued against the dangers of conformity and attempts to silence dissent or protest. He termed the struggle in Vietnam a chance to maintain the balance of power which, "although not an ideal means of preventing total war, is still the most effective we have."

McGee called on Americans to stay away from negativism and develop positive policies for the world's problems. "We can't simply be against the Red," he said, "we must offer better constructive alternatives."

He charged some protesters as misguided and misguided. "Their manifestations give the wrong impression about American public opinion to those who do not understand our society and traditions."

He said imposing conformity on protesters would not be consistent with American traditions of ideas, free speech and free thought.

Congressman Schweiker told the lecture-in audience that to have support for U.S. policy in Vietnam the U.S. withdrawal would not bring peace but would only increase the chances of a new world war.

Rush To Mark Josh Return

A fraternity rush will come to a serious boil of bargaining, betting, and Bacchanalia when freshmen men return in January. The official program, outlined by IFC President Peter Durst, '66, is somewhat changed from last year.

Monday, January 3, freshmen will answer invitations to the houses for a function from 7 to 11 p.m. The following Friday freshmen and fraternity men will be at their houses for dinner and entertainment. Saturday night formal dinners will be held, at which freshmen will attend the Thiel basketball game here, and return to the houses until 10 p.m.

Monday, January 9, the houses will serve lunch and rush from 10 to 5:30 p.m. The week will be climaxed by the mobbing of freshmen in Brooks Circle at 10 p.m. Monday, January 10, is where the Bacchanalia takes place.

Merskey Claims Administration Deception, Lies

The United States government has not acted in good faith, according to Jonathan Merskey, instructor in Chinese studies at the University of Pennsylvania at the Young Liberals' Vietnam lecture held Tuesday in the Chapel.

He went on to claim that the President and the secretary of state have lied to the American people when they said that they have tried to negotiate 17 times with North Vietnam, when they claimed that this country wants peace and the other wants war and when they violated all international agreements and promises.

Kenneth Dominick, '69, representing the Young Liberals, introduced Professor Merskey and presented an historical outline of the Vietnamese situation.

Merskey spent several weeks in Vietnam this summer as a fact finder for the National Teach-In Committee, talking with soldiers, professors, government officials, reporters and others involved in the situation there.

While in Vietnam Merskey spent part of his time in three provinces considered strongholds of the National Liberation Front, near the Cambodian border.

He stated before a crowd estimated at 300 that for an American to talk to a Vietnamese peasant

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ment or Vietnam has asked the U.S. for help. He described the United States as defender of freedom in every part of the world. Finally Schweiker said Vietnam is a test case which will determine if the Communist ideology of guerilla wars of revolution can prove successful. "Right now there are five guerilla wars in South America. If the Communist guerilla effort in Vietnam is successful, it will add impetus to these revolutions and others throughout the world."

Schweiker then attacked what he termed three popular myths about the Vietnamese conflict. He said the first myth is the Vietnamese are not doing their share. "The South Vietnamese people, in proportion to their population have lost more young men in this war than the United States in any war in our history including the devastating Civil War."

The second myth he attacked was the proposal that the Vietnam effort was a civil war in which the Vietcong wanted only to reunite the country with the north. "Evidence is conclusive that the flow of men, ammunition and war materials is from north to south; this blasts that

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ROTC Ball To Climax Weekend

Couples will begin to flow along a receiving line tonight at 9 o'clock as Allegheny's Reserve Officers Training Corps Detachment 735, presents "Silver Wings", the fifteenth annual ROTC Military Ball.

Those in attendance will dance to the music of the Barney Mc-

Glade Orchestra at this formal affair which will be the last to be held in Brooks Hall where carpeting will be installed next month.

Highlighting the evening will be the crowning of the Ball Queen, who with her court will pass through an Honor Guard of ca-

Academic Committee Unveils Course Evaluation Plan

Allegheny's courses and professors will become subject at registration next term to a student-operated course evaluation system similar to those successfully used at Northwestern University and other major colleges and universities.

Initiated by ASG's Academic Committee, the course evaluation program is designed to give faculty a sound basis for the planning and improvement of existing courses, and to give students a better idea of what certain courses have to offer.

At January registration, all students will be given a questionnaire to complete anonymously for each course of the past term. The questionnaire contains objective questions covering the quality of the course as a whole, textbooks, readings, assignments, exams, quizzes and lectures. Sample questions are: Was the written work purposeful? Is class time well spent? What is your impression of the standards used in grading exams and quizzes?

Each faculty member will also be given an opportunity to describe the aims and objectives of his course as he personally sees them and to comment on the amount of exams, papers and outside work required and how he determines the final grade.

Following the collection of opinion, the Academic Committee will possibly publish a catalog of courses described by both faculty and the students' general consensus. Student questionnaires, whether or not a catalog is published, will be given to faculty members for their own use.

Peggy McQuade, '67, former chairman of the Academic Committee commented that answering the questionnaires should take each student only "a thoughtful fifteen minutes." She hopes to obtain as much constructive criticism as possible since the purpose of the evaluation is to help both faculty and students.

The incorporation of student-operated course evaluation systems appears to be a major trend among leading schools in the country today. Northwestern University was the first to attempt

such a program in 1962. Its course evaluation booklet based on results of questionnaires entitled "Viewpoints" is one of the most successful projects ever sponsored by their Student Senate.

Variations of the questionnaire-booklet procedure are used now by schools including Vanderbilt, the University of Pennsylvania, the University of Maryland, the University of Rochester, Oberlin and Yale.

Allegheny's system will differ from others in that course descriptions will be based on the opinion of the entire student body. The date of publication of the catalog of evaluated courses is uncertain as yet.



Donald Hall

Prominent Poet To Start Winter Public Events

The educational resources of Exeter, Harvard and Oxford are focused within the significant American poet of 'Exiles and Marriages' and 'The Dark Houses' who will lecture at the College in the Chapel at 8:15 p.m., January 5.

In his Allegheny lecture, "How to Write a Poem" Hall will concern himself with the creative process as illustrated by his own experience.

Best known as a poet, although his short stories have appeared in the New Yorker, Hall has been published in 'Encounter', 'The Atlantic Monthly', 'Harper's', 'The Nation', 'Partisan Review', 'The New Republic' and 'The New Statesman'.

In 1964 he added a third volume of verse to the two previously mentioned, 'A Roof or Tiger Lillies'.

For nine years he was poetry editor of the 'Paris Review' where he came into close contact with such outstanding poets as Ezra Pound, T.S. Eliot and Marianne Moore.

From Phillips Exeter Academy Hall he proceeded to become a Phi Beta Kappa at Harvard. While an undergraduate there he edited the 'Harvard Advocate Anthology' and was awarded the Garrison Prize for Poetry and the Sergeant Prize for poetic translation from Horace.

After earning his B.A. in 1951 he studied at Oxford where he received a B. Litt. in 1953. There he won the Newdigate Prize for Poetry.

Hall was a Henry Fellow at Oxford, a Creative Writing Fellow at Stanford and a Junior Fellow in the Society of Fellows at Harvard, and during 1963-64 he returned to England as a Guggenheim Fellow.

Where Will It All End?

It is customary that at the conclusion of any significant campus event, an event that deals with topics of consequence to the relationship of an individual to the world in which he lives, members of the Allegheny community are warned that the events will lose their significance if nothing is done beyond the immediate action.

Allegheny has just passed through a week that held two such significant events--the Campus-sponsored lecture-in on Monday and the Young Liberals'-sponsored lecture Tuesday. And once again the admonition against lethargy must be sounded.

We must not allow the significance of these programs to die in the "glory" of perfect attendance. Their significance can have no meaning for us if the spirit in which they were conceived and conducted, and the nature of the controversy which they represented is not carried beyond the lecture hall. Their significance will have little meaning for us if it is not carried beyond the dormitory and the bull session that lasted until 3 a.m.

The desire for significant active participation in the Vietnam question from which both programs sprang, and the rational, academic manner in which both were executed is inconsistent with an attitude of complacent "understanding."

Discussion alone is not a worthy extension of these two programs. A more active search for information, suggestions and proposals must be the result. Only in this manner can we become knowledgeable as to the proper course of action and only in this manner can we become more responsible citizens of the college community.

Flicks Click

The mass of students who filled the chairs and stairs of Carr Hall last Sunday for the showing of 'Anatomy of a Murder' gave witness to the increased quality of the films bring presented at Allegheny this year. To start the season, the ASG Film Committee brought two of the films in Ingmar Bergman's controversial trilogy, 'Through a Glass Darkly' and 'Winter Light'. Classics of the industry, such as 'Son of the Shiek' and 'Green Pastures', help to balance a schedule including films that pioneer new cinematic techniques, e.g. 'Last Year at Marienbad'. The response of the students this year as compared with last year's disappointing turn-outs points to a campus interest in films of quality and merit and to a job well done by the 1965-66 Film Committee.



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Letters To The Editor

From David

To the Editor:

I would like to avail myself of this opportunity to express my heartfelt thanks to those who have involved themselves with my predicament.

When I go in hospital I had no idea about how many people were concerned about me. My doubts about this were cleared in a manner I would never have predicted. There was an avalanche of get well cards. These came from friends, acquaintances and some people that I did not know.

The sympathy shown to me by students, members of the faculty and staff leaves me in eternal debt to all of you.

I am proud to be a member of Allegheny college community and I thank every one for making me feel like anything but a stranger in a strange world.

I wish everybody good luck in their finals and a happy Christmas and New Year. I hope to rejoin you early next calendar year. Until that time, good luck and thank you.

David Karanja
Our Lady of Victory Hospital
Lackawanna, N.Y.

Irony

To the Editor:

I find it horribly ironic that a poster explaining the concern and purposes of the March on Washington for Peace in Vietnam on November 27 was partially removed from its place on the CU board next to an ad for Thomas Kerr's discussion of censorship. If dissenters no longer have the right to publically express their commitments and corresponding reasons, the path to facism is nearby.

Sincerely,
Mel Epstein, '68

Self-Righteous

To the Editor:

This letter is written in response to the controversy arising from the reactions of certain people to the proposed lecture-in on the Vietnam situation.

An individual, possessing the capability of perception and reason, reflects his view of his existence in society through hopefully rational and responsible thought. Once these views are expressed they lose their purely personal nature and acquire the significance of possibly affecting every individual in society.

This society can never prohibit man from thinking and must never deny him the right of responsible free expression. Our nation is based upon a framework of structured ideas which assures the right of the individual to disagree with policy that infringes upon his own self-determined responsibilities, providing this dissent does not infringe upon the basic rights of others.

Although this right of dissent or protest must never be denied an individual, by responsibly and knowledgeably invoking this right man MUST be willing to accept the personal consequences of his actions. Why? If man is not willing to accept the consequences that exist under law, he is denying the same right to others that he so adamantly and publicly espouses.

If he does not even consider or admit to the practical necessity of these lawful consequences he is not responsibly invoking his rights and has no understanding of the reasons for their existence. If he protests the consequences, he is protesting the in-

suring and the upholding of the basic dignity of all men and is absolutely refuting every right that all men, including himself, cherish.

Rights without methods to insure them become weapons for those who choose to exploit them. Every individual must, therefore, be ever aware of the existence of the forces which try to deny these rights.

It is for this reason and to this purpose that 'an individual must never fear the knowledge of the existence of any opposing faction. In respect to the freedom of thought and the opportunity of expression, all men are considered equal in our society.

Fearing the existence of and refusing to listen to, with an attempt made at understanding opposing views, only poignantly illustrates the inadequacy and instability of their faith in their personal views. The 'enemy' has defeated them by conquering their minds with the fear of his existence.

Why therefore should we be afraid to recognize that an opposing faction exists and afraid to make a serious attempt at understanding it? Is it not the best way to defeat your enemy by discovering all there is to know about him?

When men arrive at the point where they refuse to examine the nature of any opposing viewpoint because this viewpoint might disagree with their own, they become nothing but self-righteous crusaders fighting for a cause purely for its own sake, their views become nothing more than a means to escape their own insecurity, inadequacy, and their inability to face a reality that frightens them, and the rights which they so blindly insist upon become meaningless and hollow.

I feel that those people who so strongly protested the lecture-in on Vietnam should seriously consider whether their protest against the right of the opposition to be heard on campus is not a denial of the very idea that permits their own existence.

Respectfully,
Charles F. Areson, '66

Senior Line

To the Editor:

Up until now, the Senior line has been a privilege enjoyed by Seniors for their "three of suffering." There is, however, a very practical reason for its existence, as Seniors are probably the busiest people on campus (with their comps, etc.) and shouldn't have to thru the usual dawdling. However, when the Senior line becomes an excessive infringement on the rights of students, as it has now, some should be done.

So far this year we have been bombarded by so many rules about the Senior lunch line it has become almost ludicrous. In the latest of these, the freshmen are now barred half the entrance to the cafeteria. I feel this segregation is an excessive infringement on students' rights in that it prevents one from talking to a friend who might happen to be a senior (unless said talker desires to come down at the end of a half to three-quarter hour line), it slows the passage of people into Brooks Hall cafeteria (if "passage" can be applied to the Caucus Race that takes place as soon as the bell rings), accentuates all too strongly the already prison-like atmosphere of the cafeteria (with its ringing bells and many strategically placed proctors).

The student body has in the past put up with many rules; but this one draws near the heights of absolute asininity. If the rule should be withdrawn or the Senior lunch line abolished (which I say knowing full well that I shall be a Senior next year).

Sincerely,
Bill Reeves '67

When you get to the end of your rope, tie a knot and hang on.

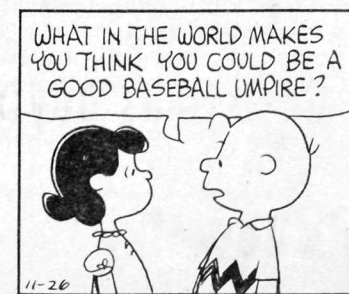
--Franklin D. Roosevelt

"diminutive me..."

By Anne Swanson, '68

The artist who defines and recognizes himself as an artist speaks possessively of his art. His is a sacred hell intended for those who choose to forsake everything else but sovereign creation. An established master can tell you only of the past he has created. Possibly the present he abides. The striving young student lauds his attention to a greatest art, aware of his present sacrifices. Yet no word of the future. Neither do you know what deserves or demands the sole direction of your efforts.

These same people have experience from which to draw their wisdom and advice about the ways of life. If life itself is Purgatory, how more shall we fear Hell? All of life holds blood, sweat and tears. Let no one tell you what you can or cannot do: this is not your work but a beginning. What must be borne can be borne.



ASG Sets Advisor Policy, Hears Term-End Reports

ASG officers gave their term reports, reviewing the accomplishments of first term and looking forward to the next term at Sunday's meeting, the last of the term. Appointments were made to fill vacancies on the Executive Council and the guide lines for a policy on faculty advisors to student committees were laid down.

Gordon Starr, president of ASG, evaluated the work of ASG this term. He cited as accomplishments the extension of Quigley study hours, the consent of the administration to consider installing a carpet in the Chapel and a sidewalk near Walker Annex, and the establishment of the policy that it is not the role of ASG to donate money to charities. In addition to the laying down of this policy, the controversy over the giving of money to the Korean orphanage led to a reevaluation of the Fund Drive.

Next term, according to Starr, ASG will complete work begun this term in the following areas: evaluation of College athletic policy, investigation of the Honor system, revision of the ASG Constitution, analysis of academic courses, and inquiry into the feasibility of selling used books in the College Book store.

Among the highlights of the report of Peggy McQuade, VP of Academic Affairs, was the announcement that the Academic Committee will investigate next term the possibility of having a topical file of senior comprehensives in the library, and will distribute information on the junior year abroad. The major project of the Committee will be the writing of a booklet evaluating academic courses. (See evaluation story.)

uation story.)

Craig Harris, ASG Treasurer, stated that a complete audit of ASG finances had been made and that a professional system of financial control had been set up over ASG Committees. In his report, Dick Schott, VP of Student Affairs, said that the Student Activities Committee, which for the first time planned Homecoming, had successfully carried through these arrangements.

Upon the recommendation of the Executive Committee, AUC approved the appointment of Tom Miller as VP of Academic Affairs to replace Peggy McQuade, who will be going on Washington Semester in January, and the appointment of Sandra Bream as acting Executive Secretary of ASG to replace Chris Olson who will student teach in Cleveland next term. Another important appointment was the approval of Jerry Feist, '67, as head of the Constitutional Revision Committee.

A recommendation of the Student Affairs Committee on faculty advisors was unanimously passed by AUC. Dick Schott introduced the proposal and explained that it was to provide a guide line for student groups. The proposal was as follows: (1) that faculty advisors serve a fixed term of two years at the end of which either the advisor or the group can terminate the association; (2) that the staffs or executive boards of student groups have the right to select their own faculty advisors; (3) that organizations may request the services of more than one faculty advisor; and (4) that their term of office be terminated at the end of the first term of every academic year, effective December 10, 1965.



Students Participate In Washington Peace March

Approximately 35 Allegheny students will participate in the March On Washington For Peace In Vietnam sponsored by the National Committee for Sane Nuclear Policy today, according to Mel Epstein, '68, spokesman for the group which left at 2 a.m. this morning.

College Chaplain, Dr. Richard Devor is accompanying the students who expect to arrive in Washington at 11 a.m. for the march from the White House to the Washington Monument.

Beginning at 2 p.m. speakers, including Congressman George Brown (D-Calif.); Dr. Edwin Dahlberg, former president of the Students for Democratic Society; Dr. Benjamin Spock, co-chairman of the Committee for Sane Nuclear Policy and Norman Thomas, will address the marchers.

"The tone of the march," according to a March for Peace flyer, "will be affirmative and creative. There will be no civil disobedience."

The March, according to spokesmen, is intended to protest that the U. S. cannot negotiate

an end to the war by itself, but believes that the government has left things undone which could hasten negotiations.

The March is calling for a cease-fire and a halt to the bombing of North Vietnam and the introduction of additional men and materials.

The March further asks that the government reiterate U. S. support for the principles of the 1954 Geneva Accords; declare acceptance of negotiations with all concerned parties including the Vietcong; agree to the constitution of a new government in South Vietnam and declare support for the U. N. or other international machinery and guarantees to supervise the cease-fire, provide for a peaceful establishment of a new government in South Vietnam, protect the rights of minority groups and protest the neutrality of North and South Vietnam.

Fellini Film On Love, Hope

Federico Fellini's "Nights of Cabiria" will be presented tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Carr Hall.

This Italian masterpiece by Fellini was filmed between his award-winning films "La Strada" and "La Dolce Vita," both presented at Allegheny in recent years. "Nights of Cabiria" also won its share of awards, including the 1957 Academy Award for Best Foreign Language Film.

Giuletta Masina, Fellini's wife, plays the title role for which she won the Cannes Film Festival Award for Best Actress. Miss Masina also starred in "La Strada" and Fellini's recent color release, "Juliet of the Spirits." In her role she plays a woman of ill repute whose spirit overcomes the despair of her environment. The film is a story of her adjustment to life and her attitude toward that life.

Arthur Knight of Saturday Review calls it "a film of hope, regeneration, love, and self-respect." Archer Winston of the New York Post says, "It is a very pure manifestation of life. . . ."

College Court

College Court Trial
Date: November 18, 1965
Charges Brought By: Aerospace Studies Department
Charge: Plagiarizing on a paper
Penalty: The defendant be withdrawn from the course this term without failure.

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Allegheny's five sororities turned out en-masse last Saturday to average their annual drive to collect canned goods and food staples for needy Meadville families.

The drive, which lasted most of Saturday afternoon, canvassed much of the Meadville area and resulted in the collection of 4,106 cans, far surpassing last year's total of 3,200. Kappa Kappa Gamma lead all the sororities by collecting 1076 cans.

PanHellenic Council, which sponsors the annual drive, gave the cans to the Associated Charities of Meadville who distributes them for Thanksgiving Dinners.

VIETNAM LECTURE-INS: IT WAS...



It was a time for anxiety . . . (Will they arrive on time?)



And a time for relief. (Senator McGee arrived first, accompanied by Jack Blair, and were soon joined by . . .)



Lt. Gov. Shafer and Congressman Schweiker, who landed at the Meadville Airport amidst driving rain.



It was a time to be serious . . . (At the television interview)



. . . And a time to laugh.

... A TIME FOR ALL THINGS



It was a time to defend . . .



. . . And a time to attack.

Schweiker...

(Continued from page 1.)
fallacy."

Schweiker then said that the myth that the war does not have the backing of the Vietnamese people was disproved during the recent South Vietnamese elections. Despite Vietcong terrorism and the murder of 200 local government officials, some 1,000 South Vietnamese local men vied for the 471 local leadership positions, despite great physical risk, he said.

Following a question and answer period College President Lawrence L. Pelletier gave concluding remarks. Jack Blair, '65 moderated the program and Kathe Tunnell, editor of The Campus gave the welcoming address.

Photos by Jerry Feist, '67

Administration Lies...

(Continued from page 1.)

sant to discern his attitudes concerning the war was "impossible" since the Vietnamese would undoubtedly say what the American wanted to hear.

Merskey added however that in observing the situation he saw "terrible destruction of a country" and stated he was concerned about U.S. policy there.

He proposed a two-part solution to the problem: a UN referendum in the area around Saigon in which citizens would be polled on simple questions regarding the war and cease-fire agreements on both sides until negotiations have been completed.

"The people in South Vietnam have not been asked for their opinion," he stated. "And stopping the bombing will not effect the U.S. military position one iota."

The Vietnamese people believe, he stated, that all the Americans desire of a government in Saigon is that it be anti-

Communist, and that the American embassy controls whether a Saigon government stands or falls.

The Vietnamese also believe, according to Merskey, that the U.S. is making a test case out of Vietnam, and doesn't really care about Vietnam itself. The U.S. is making war in Vietnam in response to the China problem, and the war will last as long as the China problem does.

Merskey stated that he also talked to a Viet Cong guerilla, who explained that he joined the North Vietnam army because he was told that the Americans would take his land away, and that he was really fighting for his land.

Merskey believes that the war in Vietnam is lost, and that our allies and friends there are gone. "The U.S. can forestall Communist victory in Vietnam," Merskey said, "but we cannot win." It is hypocritical to say that we are staying in Vietnam because of the terrible things that would happen if we left.

Notes Of Concern...

...In Retrospect

By Jack Blair, '65

The political implications and undercurrents of this week's "Lecture-in" were superceded only by the very unique personalities involved. The moral issues and the academic value of Monday evening's program have been, and will continue to be, widely discussed. Let us now look more closely at the three dignitaries involved.

Politically, the program balanced one very effective Democrat United States Senator with two Pennsylvania Republicans. Ironically, the person to gain the best political advantage was Lieutenant Governor Raymond P. Shafer, who neutralized (with his presence) the invasion of his home community by a chief political rival. Shafer shared equally in the spotlight but wasn't forced to make a stand on the controversial topic, nor answer barbed questions from the audience.

Oratorically, the prize goes to the Senator from Wyoming, Gale McGee. He spoke in the best fashions of public address. For twenty minutes he held the attention of the audience and never once referred to a written text. Congressman Schweiker, on the other hand, had a complete text before him at all times. McGee's speech was typical of many one can hear by sitting in on the United States Senate. Those who expected a detailed outline and enumeration of main points were disappointed, but those who were willing to carefully analyze the Senator's remarks found (hidden among the bursts of eloquence) some very substantial arguments in favor of our involvement in the Vietnam war.

The prize for content was immediately awarded to Congressman Schweiker. Although the Congressman presented a more emotional argument than the Senator, his presentation was more detailed and his enumeration of points was favorably accepted by the students.

The question period ended with the Congressman finishing a very poor second to the Senator. The undisputed victor made excellent use of his "professorial" background in anticipation of the questions he received from the floor.

Senator McGee successfully

combines the more commendable attributes of the intellectual world with the equally commendable traits of the enlightened politician in presenting a very formidable public image. His physical resemblance to the late President John F. Kennedy is remarkable and, with the aid of a barber and a tailor, he has made excellent use of these assets. The short, air-cutting gestures with the hand, the podium stance, and the vigorous enthusiasm for questions, serve to place even more emphasis on the similarity

McGee the politician and McGee the historian take a back-seat to McGee the personality. For many hours after the Lecture-in (when he could have been enjoying the company of faculty and administration) the Senator and his lovely wife entertained students at their suite in the Holiday Inn. He was inexhaustible. A wide range of subjects was discussed and no person evaded his attention and concern. His courteous remarks to all those actively involved in preparation for his visit, his concern for the policemen that worked extra hours in the rain, his deference to the committee on matters of security and timing are only a few examples of his personal interest in all phases of his visit.

As Senator McGee boarded his plane for Washington early the next morning, he looked almost envious of those of us who would be returning to Allegheny. Perhaps he would have liked to have spent more time with us. Perhaps he would have enjoyed greater involvement with the opposition. Certainly, he would have enjoyed the opportunity of attending Tuesday evening's lecture. Nevertheless, he had to return to Washington.

After seeing the Senator from Wyoming "in action," and after having the opportunity to spend a great deal of time in conversation with the relatively "new face" in this area, we're afraid his return to the atmosphere of the intellectual community (and his professorial tasks) will be substantially delayed by what seems to be an excellent future for a deserving man in Washington.



Mrs. John Miller and daughter

Art Major, Wife, Mother Are Roles Of Mrs. Miller

By Sue Spencer, '66

Probably the youngest wife on the faculty, Ruth Miller plays a multiple role as wife, mother, student and teacher. Vibrant and energetic, she manages to keep house, take two courses a term, and teach children's art classes once a week as well as be a mother to eight-month-old Marialisa and wife to John Miller of the Spanish department.

Mrs. Miller was born in Chicago, where after high school she entered a convent. Dissatisfied with isolated convent life, she changed her mind after six months and enrolled in the College of St. Theresa in Minnesota, a small school similar to Allegheny.

If she had remained in school, she might never have met her husband, a friend of her brother's who brought him home for a weekend while Mrs. Miller was working in Chicago. She stayed in Chicago working in factories and bake shops for the summer, and later as a bookkeeper for almost a year. While corresponding with John Miller, she travelled to Hawaii and San Francisco, and back to Chicago where she worked in CBS's traffic department.

Finally, after a somewhat long-distance courtship she and John became engaged and Ruth went to Washington, since John was studying at the University of

Maryland. They were married at the University Chapel in July, 1964 and that September they came to Allegheny.

One of the most difficult things about being a student, she says, is that she must plan her schedule so Mr. Miller can be home to care for Marialisa while she is in class. So far their schedules have meshed perfectly.

An art major, Mrs. Miller teaches children's art classes once a week along with Mindy Crosby and Ruth Keltz. "With the abundantly energetic youngsters," she says, "the biggest problem is trying to channel their energy into creativity. All the children come from educated families; many are faculty children. While they are oftentimes, they are fond of throwing away their talents in the form of hunks of clay--by far the favorite medium."

The Millers, both from urban areas, are quite impressed with the effort Allegheny makes to balance its comparative isolation with many cultural events. They are regular College movie-goers and enjoy the many concerts, lectures and other programs that the campus offers. Mrs. Miller finds living in a small town an interesting and different experience.

Busy as she is (she has taught herself to sew this year and is in the process of painting the apartment) Mrs. Miller has time to enjoy being a faculty wife and getting to know the Allegheny community.

Katsuko Gains Objective View

By Joyce Wolfe, '69

"As a special student here at Allegheny, I've had the opportunity to view my native country more objectively, and make many friends as well," comments Katsuko Watanabe, foreign student from Japan.

Katsuko, a native of Tokyo, attended Sophia University in that city for two years, majoring in English. Last year she became interested in the foreign exchange scholarship program sponsored by Sankei, a well-known Japanese newspaper, which offered to pay her tuition and maintenance expenses at Allegheny.

Katsuko is particularly impressed with the casual student-faculty relations ("It's just like a family!") and the friendliness between classes at the college. Her courses at Allegheny include English I, Speech II, and American History, of which she especially likes her English course because "I've never been taught by a real English teacher before!"

The Japanese attitude toward education of women, according to Katsuko, has become more liberal since World War II, stressing



Katsuko Watanabe

equality between sexes; however, the stigma formerly attached to an educated woman still remains. "College education in Japan today is still financially limited to middle-and-upper-class women," she explains, "and it is considered an extra rather than a necessity." For men, the importance of obtaining a bachelor's degree is as great as in the United States.

The Second World War caused many drastic changes in Japanese culture; dress, social customs, and attitudes are greatly influenced by those of the United States. "So many people have

(Continued on page 8)

Commuters Come And Go In Old Familiar Flo

By Pam Chokel, '66

Coming and going on campus continually, typing themselves as the greatest potentialities for grill rats, and at the same time very often holding down weighty part time jobs on and off campus are Allegheny's approximately 64 commuters. This group, made up of 30 men and 33 women, live with parents or relatives in or around Meadville and commute back and forth to classes, for the most part by car, every day.

It is difficult to distinguish a full-time commuter from any other resident student. He doesn't carry a special briefcase, act strangely, or appear unfamiliar with any aspects of the general college community. He does usually look a little more rested.

"When I lived at home and commuted, my studying usually got done by 10 p.m. and I was in bed at 11," said Jim Wilson, '66, now living at the Theta Chi house. "Now," he continued, "it's usually 1 a.m. or 2." Others agree living at home does foster an early bedtime.

Home Front

Some interviewed attributed their early bedtime to parent influence. "My mother sees no difference between high school and college as far as bedtime is concerned. If I'm up later than 11:30 or 12 she tells me I should be coming back from campus earlier to get my studying done," one boy commented. Others said they just finish their work earlier in the evening than those living on campus.

"At home, there aren't as many things to tempt you into not studying," another said. "Sure there are responsibilities like taking care of brothers and sisters, doing chores, and running errands, but I wouldn't exactly call them temptations. I'm usually anxious to get back to work again."

Pat Leszek, '66, mentioned that commuters also spend a lot of in-between time on campus studying, while others go back to the dorm or fraternity house to take a nap, change clothes, etc.

Joanne Erickson, '69, who enjoys living at home, agrees it is easier to get studying done. "I also get whatever I want to eat, the way I like it, whenever I want it," she added smiling.

For the commuter, however, participation in extra-curricular activities is not so easily accomplished. All interviewed agree that it takes "just a little extra effort" to be "in" things, on campus. Some recalled hesitating at first to go places where they might meet others because they didn't know enough people

to feel comfortable. Many said that once they leave campus it is easier to stay away, to withdraw rather than make the continual effort to come back to evening activities or on campus when there are no classes.

Jim Wilson compared the situation to having a girl from out of town. "There's always something to keep you from going. Pretty soon you start cutting meetings and the next thing you know you don't go anymore."

Problems arise not only with transportation, but also with communication. This is in part attributed by the commuters to the custom of making general campus announcements during meals in the dining halls or fraternity houses when the commuter is present. "For two years I wanted to try out for cheerleaders but it hurt," one girl said, "but both times I missed because I never heard when the outs were being held."

Robert Cares in the CU office, once a commuter himself, is aware of this particular problem confronting all non-residents. He mentioned that this year The Campus, including weekly calendar of events, being sent to them. Plans to aside a special bulletin board in the CU, to have a non-resident union representative, and to set out annual college calendars are also underway.

Other, less general, problems face the commuter also: talking your freshman date (without a car) into walking three miles to pick you up; trying to set a schedule without any "inside dope" on courses or professors; working out a math problem without a friend to check with. She Foradora, '67, a temporary commuter, mentioned having to get up at 6:15 in order to make 8 o'clock.

Academic Independence

According to Barbara Duff, '66, who has been both a commuter and resident student, former is more independent academically. "He can't help me," she said. Yet most of the interviewed agree this is an advantage. "If you're studying there's something you can understand, you have to take time to figure it out for yourself and just hope you're right," one boy said. "A lot of times you get to class the next day and find everyone else's answer is different from yours. You're kind of silly," he added.

While some use afternoon to socialize around campus, other work--at the telephone company, Krogers, Bentley Hall, the hospitals.

The commuter may miss spontaneous fun, but with a little extra effort he's in the things he wants to be.

He's as busy--often busier--as the next college student--he has lighter bags under eyes.

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Exam Schedule

Tuesday, Dec. 7, 9 a.m.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

FIRST TERM, 1965

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Chemistry 3	Carr 211
Economics 3	Quigley 221
Geology 1 Sec. 1	
Mr. Landy	Alden 101
Physics 11	Carr 201, 207
Psychology 1 Sec. 1	
Mr. Thompson	Ruter 203
Psychology 11	Ruter 201
Sociology 29	Quigley 215

Saturday, Dec. 4, 9 a.m.

Biology 5	Alden 220
Drama 2	Arter 118
Economics 40	Quigley 220
French 6	Murray 101
French 20	Murray 130
History 31	Arter 101
Philosophy 10	Quigley 101
Pol. Sci. 1 sp.	Quigley 222
Religion 3	Ruter 201
Spanish 1	Murray 131

Saturday, Dec. 4, 2 p.m.

Art 3	Murray 120
Biology 3	Alden 101
Biology 24	Alden 106
Chemistry 30	Carr 201
Computer Prog.	Ruter 203
Drama 1	Playshop
Economics 23	Quigley 220
English 2	Arter 209
English 7	Carr 211
English 33	Arter 202
Geology 2	Alden 217
Greek 1	Murray 131
History 33	Arter 101
Mathematics 8	Carr 207
Music 1	Oratory
Pol. Sci. 25	Quigley 101
Psychology 25	Ruter 201
Mod. Lang. 20	Murray 103

Saturday, Dec. 4, 7 p.m.

Aerospace 30	ROTC build.
Economics 2	Quigley 217
Sociology 1, Sec. 1, 2, & 4, Mr Rhodes	Quigley 101
Sociology 1 Sec. 3, Miss Lawler	Quigley 215
Speech 5	Arter 118

Monday, Dec. 6, 9 a.m.

Astronomy 1	Carr 211
Biology 9	Alden 101
Economics 5	Quigley 126
Economics 30	Quigley 123
History 2	Arter 105
History 22	Arter 101
Philosophy 3	Ruter 203
Physics 22	Car 131
Sociology 27	Quigley 220

Monday, Dec. 6, 2 p.m.

Art 22	Murray 120
Chemistry 20	Carr 207
Chemistry 21	Carr 222
Chemistry 24	Carr 211
Classics 21	Murray 131
Economics 1	Quigley 101
English 24	Arter 216
Geology 1 Sec. 3	
Mr. Cotera	Alden 220
History 23	Arter 105
Music 4 Sec. 1	
Mr. Lynn	Oratory
Pol. Sci. 14	Quigley 124
Psych. 1, Sec. 2	
Mr. Buckingham	Ruter 203
Psych. 12	Ruter 201
Russian 4	Murray 130
Sociology 25	Quigley 215
Speech 4, Sec. 2	
Miss Condoyan	Arter 111

Monday, Dec. 6, 7 p.m.

Biology 8	Alden 101
Drama 20	Arter 118
English 37	Arter 203, 213, & 216
Geology 10	Alden 217
History 14	Arter 101
Latin 3	Murray 131
Mathematics 24	Carr 234
Music 4 Sec. 2	
Mr. Neurath	Oratory
Philosophy 4	Carr 211
Political Science 1	Quigley 101
Psychology 3	Ruter 201
Religion 23	Ruter 203
Sociology 21	Quigley 217
Spanish 13	Murray 130

Tuesday, Dec. 7, 2 p.m.

Art 1	Murray 120
Biology 10	Alden 220
Chemistry 5	Carr 201
Chemistry 31	Carr 222
Economics 20	Quigley 101
English 21	Arter 216
Geology 2 Sec. 1	
Mr. Parsons	Alden 101
History 21	Arter 105
Music 6	Oratory
Physics 23	Carr 122
Political Science 5	Quigley 122
Political Science 12	Quigley 123
Political Science 22	Quigley 124
Psychology 6	Ruter 203
Sociology 20	Quigley 217
Speech 2	Arter 118

Tuesday, Dec. 7, 7 p.m.

French 4	Arter 216, 202
German 1	Murray 120, 129
German 4	Murray 131, 102
Spanish 4	Murray 101, 103
Aerospace 20	ROTC Bldg.

Wednesday, Dec. 8, 9 a.m.

Biology 21	Alden 220
French 21	Murray 120
German 14	Murray 102
History 1 Sec. 1 & 5	
Mr. Helmreich	Arter 216
History 1 Sec. 2	
Mr. Cares	Arter 101
History 1 Sec. 3	
Mr. Luvaas	Arter 105
History 1 Sec. 4 & 6	
Mr. Freeman	Carr 211
History 24	Arter 213
History 35	Arter 105
Spanish 11	Murray 101
Speech 21	Arter 118

Wednesday, Dec. 8, 2 p.m.

Mathematics 3 Sec. 1	Carr 222
Mr. Jones	
Mathematics 3 Sec. 2	Carr 221
Mr. Chapman	
Mathematics 3 Sec. 3	Carr 222
Mr. McDermot	
Mathematics 4 Sec. 1	Carr 211
Mr. McDermot	
Mathematics 4 Sec. 2	Carr 211
Mr. Jones	
Mathematics 6 Sec. 1	Arter 216
Mr. Chapman	
Mathematics 6 Sec. 2	Arter 216
Mr. Steen	
Mathematics 6 Sec. 3	Alden 101
Mr. McDermot	
Mathematics 6 Sec. 4	Carr 211
Mr. Jones	
Speech 1 Sec. 2	Carr 211
Mr. Julius	
Speech 1 Sec. 1	Quigley 124
Miss Condoyan	
Speech 4 Sec. 1	Quigley 122
Mr. Pearson	

Wednesday, Dec. 8, 7 p.m.

English Reading Test	Arter 213
French 3	Murray 103, 129, 130
German 3	Murray 131
Spanish 3	Murray 101, 102

Thursday, Dec. 9, 9 a.m.

English 1 Sec. 1 & 9	Carr 211
English 1 Sec. 2	Carr 234
English 1 Sec. 3	Carr 211
English 1 Sec. 4 & 8	Carr 211
English 1 Sec. 5 & B	Arter 111
English 1 Sec. 7 & A	Arter 105
Political Science 2	Arter 118
Sec. 1, Mr. Graybill	
Political Science 2	
Sec. 3	

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College Calendar

Sat., Nov. 27	ROTC Ball 9 p.m.-1 a.m. - Brooks Hall Playshop Production - "Tiger at the Gates" - 8:15 p.m.
Sun., Nov. 28	Allegheny Choir and Allegheny Chorale Christmas Concerts - Ford Chapel - 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Alpha Chi Rho Faculty Christmas Party Phi Kappa Psi Tea honoring Allegheny Choir and Allegheny Chorale Movie: "Nights of Cabiria" - 7 p.m. - Carr Playshop Production - "Tiger at the Gates" - 7:30 p.m.
Mon., Nov. 29	Allegheny College Choir and Allegheny College Chorale Christmas Concert - Ford Chapel - 8:15 p.m.
Tues., Nov. 30	French Club Meeting - 8:15 p.m.
Wed., Dec. 1	Swimming - Cleveland State - Home Wrestling (pending) Chapel - a "Carolanny" led by W.S. Wright North and Robert Lynn - Ford Chapel - 10:40 a.m.
Thurs., Dec. 2	Classes End AWS Christmas Sing Brooks Circle - 7 p.m. French Film: "Les Jeux Sont Faits" - 4 p.m. Phi Beta Kappa Dinner South Hall - 6:15 p.m. Rifle - Geneva - Home
Fri., Dec. 3	Study Day
Sat., Dec. 4	Allegheny Women's Group - Morning Coffee - 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. - Mrs. Gene Hammitt
Dec. 4-9	Examinations
Fri., Dec. 10	Vacation Begins
Mon., Dec. 13	Basketball - Oberlin - Oberlin
Sun., Jan. 2	Return to Campus
Mon., Jan. 3	Registration IFC Formal Rush - 7-11 p.m.
Jan. 3-24	Israel Art (an exhibit from the Murray Creenfield Gallery, New York City Paintings, lithographs, and other works - Brooks Hall)
Tues., Jan 4	Classes Begin French Club Meeting - 8:15 p.m.
Wed., Jan. 5	Theta Chi Freshman Woman's Tea Donald Hall, Poet - 8:15 p.m. - Ford Chapel
Thurs., Jan 6	W.S. Wright North's Voice Recital - 8:15 p.m. Ford Chapel
Fri., Jan. 7	IFC Formal Rush - 7-11 p.m. AWS Hen Party - 8 p.m. - CU

Katsuko...

(Continued from page 6)
asked me if we wear kimonos all the time," Katsuko laughs. Dating among young people has become a popular practice in recent years but is usually limited to college and university students.

Katsuko has found that American students are not generally as interested in politics as their Japanese counterparts; most young people in that country are constantly informed on international political issues, while in the U.S. a great deal of apathy is evidenced. The Japanese are particularly concerned with American policy in Vietnam--fearing another world war, they

urge U.S. withdrawal from the conflict.

Katsuko feels that her stay in

America has been a very worthwhile experience thus far. "Coming from a large university of 5000 students in a big city, I wasn't sure I'd like it here," she exclaims, "but I find that I enjoy life at Allegheny very much."

Psychology Club

The Psychology Club will welcome Dr. Frank Varva of the Polk State School and Hospital as their next guest speaker. His talk on mental retardation will be given on Monday, November 29, at 8:30 p.m. in Henderson Auditorium.

4 Gators Named To All-PAC

Led by co-captain Joe Byers, Allegheny placed three men on the 1965 All-PAC soccer team. Byers, co-captain and center halfback Ted Kafka and freshman Bob Appleyard, who played inside right for the Gators, were also named to the team.

Byers, a junior from Washington, D.C., was named to the All-PAC team for the third straight season, while Kafka, also a junior, was renamed to the squad which he made last season. Appleyard was the top scorer for the Gators this year.

Senior tackle Dick Okrasinski has been named to the 23 man All - Presidents Athletic Conference football team. The 6 foot, 210 pound lineman was the only Gator to make this year's all-star football squad.

Okrasinski, a four-year letterman from Springfield, New Jersey, played both offense and defense, but was troubled through much of the season by bad knees. This is the second sport in which Okie has made All-PAC, having been chosen for the All-PAC baseball team as a sophomore.

TAKE NOTE

Choir on TV

The Allegheny College Choir will appear on WKBM-TV, Youngstown, December 24, with several other college choirs in a Christmas vespers program called "Colleges Christmas Caroling." The Choir will travel to Youngstown Tuesday to tape the program.

WARC Signoff

WARC will conclude first term broadcasting Thursday, December 2, with a special presentation of Christmas programming, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

ASG Film

The first ASG film for second term will be the Italian Film, "Rocco and his Brothers." It will be shown on Sunday, January 9, 1966, at 7 pm in Carr Hall.

Students Must Go

All students must leave the campus no later than 24 hours after their last exam unless permission to remain has been granted. This permission must be requested in writing on special forms available in the Office of the Deans of Students.

Dormitories and fraternities will open on Sunday, January 2, 1966. Students are not to return to campus before that time.

Law Dean

Thomas O. White, Assistant to the Dean of the School of Law at the University of Pittsburgh, will be on campus the morning of December 1, 1965. Interested students are invited to make an appointment to see him in Room 208, Quigley Hall.

Law Prof

Professor Roody of the School of Law, Vanderbilt University, will be on campus the morning of November 29, 1965. Interested students are invited to make an appointment to see him in Room 208 Quigley Hall.

Placement

Seniors--Only one week left to register with the Placement Bureau for job interviews. Many local Chambers of Commerce are sponsoring job interviews during Christmas vacation. Ask your parents to check about your hometown.

Concert Tickets

Tickets for tomorrow and Monday evenings' Christmas Vespers, free to students, are available at the CU desk. Although not necessary for admission, they will assure holders of seat. Tickets for the Sunday afternoon concert are on sale at the CU office for parents and students at \$.50.

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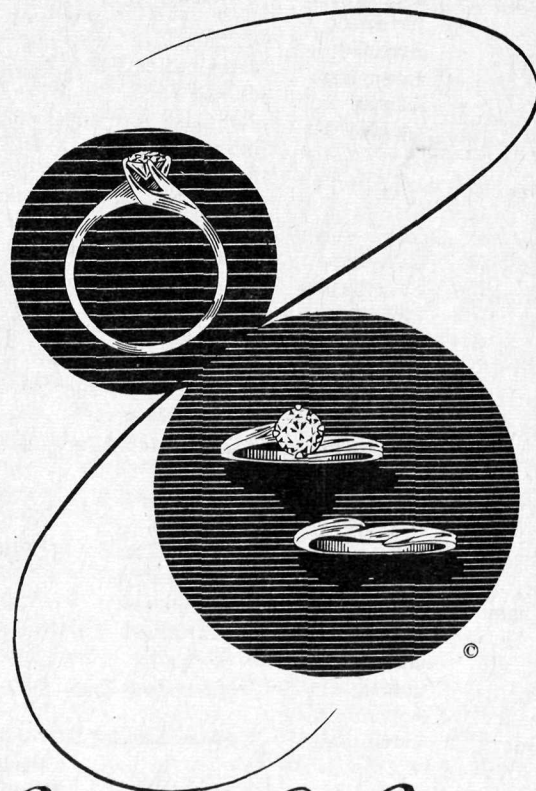
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