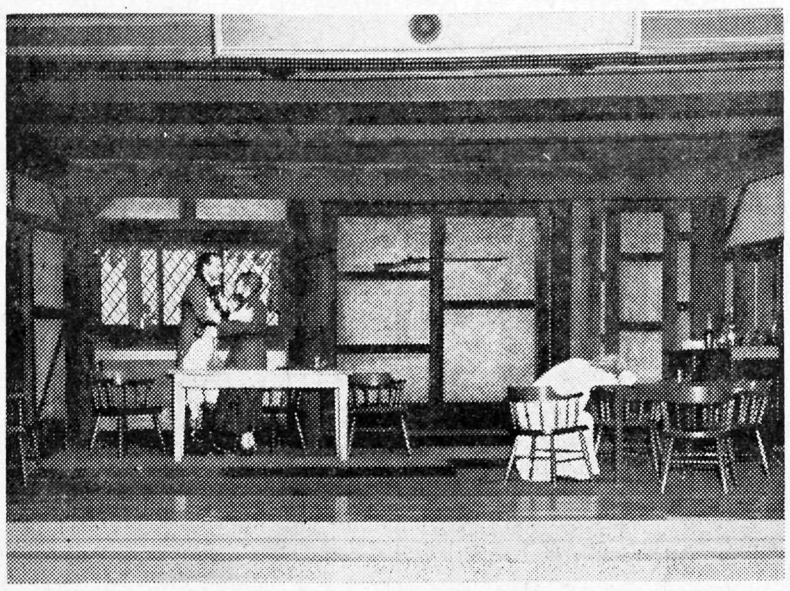
THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

VOL. LXXXIV, No. 10 | MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA | APRIL 28, 1961



O'Neill's 'Touch of The Poet' On Playshop Bill This Week

"A Touch of the Poet," by Eugene O'Neill is currently appearing at the Allegheny Playshop. Tonight's and tomorrow's performances begin at 8:15 promptly.

Basically, "A Touch of the Poet" tells the story of an Irish innkeeper, Cornelius Melody (played by David Ottey), who is a romantic character living in an unreal world, and constantly celebrating the past — its battles and its victories. Melody's family, however, take quite different attitudes concerning his romanticism. His wife, Sara (Mimi Bates), is quietly resigned to the situation. The basic conflict of the play is within Melody's daughter, Nore (Joan Thergesen), She is both a realist and a romanticist, a quality which leads to a great deal of internal conflict.

Also portrayed in the play are: Mickey Melody (Dale Arnick), Jamie Cregan (Chris Byers), Dan Roche (Tom Behrens), Paddy O'David (Spencer Watson), Patch Riley (Elton Bagley), Deborah (Marilyn Behrens), and Nicholas Godsky (William Seybold).

"A Touch of the Poet" is part of a cycle of O'Neill plays called "More Stately Mansions." Originally, the cycle was to have given the story of American life from the Revolutionary War until the present. O'Neill, however, believed that "A Touch of the Poet" was the best of the cycle and ultimately destroyed the other plays.

The set was designed by Graham Gloster Bird; the play is directed by Mr. Walton.

Students To Aid In 3-Term Policy

Student representatives will be named to assist in at least two — possibly three — policy-making capacities in the Presidents' three-term calendar committee, it was learned by the **Campus** this week.

President Lawrence L. Pelletier has requested Dean McFall, president of ASG, to recommend students for work in determining pre-registration — advising and student activities policies under the three-term program to be instituted in 1962. He also has asked McFall to consider the possibility of including the chairman of the student Academic Affairs Committee as a member of a sub-committee on organization of departmental programs.

President Pelletier indicated that McFall's recommendations will complete the selection of committee members and an announcement on the membership and constitution of the committee will be forthcoming next week.

Co-op Drops Plans To Move

by Bill Humphreys

The prospect of a rugged zoning fight and assurances from the college administration that Klie House will be maintained for two more years this week promoted members of the Independent Men's Co-op to abandon plans for purchasing a building on Smith Alley.

The Co-op group, proceding on the assumption that the college intended to sell Klie House in the near future, had been exploring the possibility of moving to Smith Alley. Two representatives of the group, Lindsey Chappel and Dick Todd, visited the office of the Meadville Zoning Board and learned that the property falls under a residential zoning classification. As a result of this, a public hearing would be necessary to change the zoning status of the building. Since neighbors reportedly were not anxious to have a dining hall on the block, the plan was abandoned.

In the meantime, Dean John McKean was invited to Sunday dinner at Klie House for a discussion of the matter. Dean McKean indicated that the present building would be guaranteed to the Co-op for two years even though "it's not a very good deal for the college." He also noted that the college would not have been in a position to extend any sort of a long-term guarantee on the Smith Alley property.

One reason for the college's hesitance to make a long-range commitment was an idea brought out in discussions with Dean McKean. The idea, currently being discussed in administration circles, is that a senior commons similar to that now existing at Bowdoin may be established here. Under that plan, all seniors eat at a single dining hall with some of the faculty on hand each evening for discussions. Dean McKean stressed that the commons idea is strictly in the talking stage at present and that views of students on the matter would be welcomed.

Pointing up the disagreement existing between the Co-op group and the administration was a remark made later by Chappel to the effect that the Co-op is "a fairly good deal" for the 40 students now eating there. He also reported that a "very, very successful" program of Tuesday night faculty visits is being carried on at the house. He granted, however, that it is nothing on quite the same scale as what the commons plan might provide.

Spot Survey Finds Student Reaction Mixed On Faculty Three-term Calendar Approval

Student reaction ranging from "I hate it" to "excellent idea" has been elicited by the faculty move to approve in principle a three-term college calendar, the **Campus** learned his week in a spot survey of dormitories and fraternity houses.

Although the survey could in no way be termed definitive, it did indicate that a student vote on the matter would be far closer than the 59-16 faculty tally.

The strongest responses — pro and con — came from the freshmen and sophomores who will be affected when the plan goes into effect in 1962. Upperclassmen, though on the whole less interested, had some praise and criticism to offer. There was some tendency for entire dormitory sections to go one way or the other, it was reported, but several sections also were split down the middle. Six South Hall freshmen indicated that they will transfer out to avoid working under the plan.

The most frequently repeated objections were that a 75-minute class period would be too long and that vacation schedules would interfere with such activities as fraternity rushing, summer employment and get-togethers with friends during vacations. Neither the length of class periods nor the scheduling of vacations has been definitely determined yet. A special committee, to be named by President Lawrence L. Pelletier, is to make recommendations to the faculty on all such details.

Other objections voiced included: 1, fear of tuition increases under the revised schedule; 2, fears of increased pressure on students before examinations; 3, unhappiness about being the "guinea pigs" for curriculum revisions which may accompany the schedule change; and 4, concern about the direction academic standards might take under the plan.

A widely-held belief was that students ought to have had a greater part in the decision to switch to a three-term calendar. A proposed three-term schedule was reviewed by the Academic Affairs Committee and a report presented to ASG several months ago. According to the Dean of Instruction's office, more than 100 students received brochures on that plan.

Those favoring the new calendar praised: 1, the greater concentration of studies possible; 2, the completion of all work, including exams, before semester vacations; 3, faculty incentive in what was thought to be a "pretty conservative school academically;" and 4, expected re-evaluation of the academic program.

Two suggestions made from different sides were that the change be postponed until 1965 when students entered Allegheny with the expectation of a standard two-semester program will have graduated and that details of the plant be announced as they are decided in order to prevent rumors and confusion.

Seely To Discuss Angry Young Men

On Thursday, May 4 at 4:00, Dr. Frederick F. Seely will speak on England's "Angry Young Men" at the College Union. This program is the third in a series of Independent sponsored seminars.

Dr. Seely, head of Allegheny's English department, has completed an intensive project on three notable young British authors: John Osborne, John Braine and Kingsley Amis. Mr. Osborne is the author of the much-celebrated plays "Look Back in Anger" and "The Entertainer." Both dramas have been recently made into films, the latter with Sir Lawrence Olivier as the tawdy and pathetic symbol of contemporary society. John Braine is the author of **Room at the Top,** a powerful study of a man's conflict with social forces in a small industrial community. Kingsley Amis' work **Gentleman Jim** is, in Dr. Seely's opinion, one of the "most remarkable" in this series of recent novels.

Commenting upon the movement Dr. Seely noted that any literary rebellion should be characterized by what he terms "positive and constructive thinking." In his opinion, the "Angry Young Men" have been "primarily complaining" rather than offering advice for the bettermen of the society they depict and attack in their writings.

Students Give Radio Station Strong Voice of Confidence

Plants to re-establish a college radio station got a strong boost this week in the form of a deluge of answered questionnaires submitted to the station's backers by interested students.

Freshmen Norman Greene and Ronald Kalla, who are leading the movement, indicated after a preliminary look at the questionnaires that they will attempt to get a station on the air "no later than the second semester of next year."

According to Green, the following steps have been taken in addition to distribution of questionnaires: the FCC has been sent preliminary inquiries, letters have been mailed to a number of existing college and university radio stations requesting technical information, and some programming aids have been considered. When information from all these sources has been tabulated and organized — a project Greene feels will take at least two to three weeks — a detailed plan will be submitted for consideration of ASG and the college administration. At least partial financial backing for the station will be sought from those two sources.

Tentative plans call for an "in-line" AM station covering campus area and reaching all fraternity houses. Depending on finances, an FM channel may also be requested. No plans have been formalized on programming, but Greene indicated the station will have access to tape recordings of Radio France, Radio Moscow and the BBC. A point stressed by the backers of the station was that they "do not intend to interfere with WMGW . . . It will be strictly a college radio station."

The questionnaires were distributed through the aid of fraternities, sororities and independents. Greene considered the response an "excellent reply . . . many more than we expected to get." He estimated that some 185 people had pledged over 1,000 hours of work. He also asked that outstanding questionnaires be turned in as soon as possible to facilitate preparation of the report to ASG and the administration.

Women Counselors Named For 1961-62

Student counselors for the College year 1961-62 were announced Monday night. They are Susan Chadwick, Gaye Cushner, Nancy Fahnestock, Gloria Gill, Ellen McKee, Janet Miller. Nancy and Ellen, at present Students Counselors in South Hall, will continue in the program for the coming year. According to Dean Knights, these girls were chosen for their devotion to the interests and concerns of other students, their loyalty and service to the college, integrity, dependability, resourcefulness, and own standard of good scholarship, their knowledge of and participation in co-curricular activities, and their keen desire to assist in the orientation and satisfactory academic and social adjustment of freshman women to college life.

Student Counselors live in residence with the freshman women during the college year, and are chosen by the South Hall Resident Advisers, the present Student Counselors and Dean Knights.



New women student counselors: Sue Chadwick, Nancy Fahnestock, Ellen McKee, Gaye Cushner, Jan Miller, Gloria Gill.

THE CAMPUS
OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

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Editorial

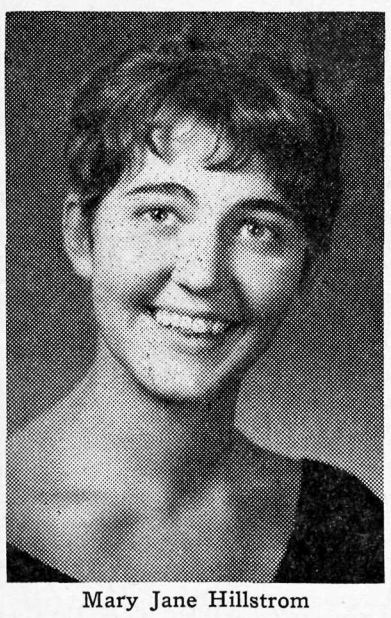
Interfraternity Council Wednesday passed a resolution opposing AUC's earlier resolution expressing disapproval of the endorsement of any candidate in an ASG election, by any representative council or other group. This IFC resolution is a clear statement of the purpose and attitude of those men who are currently on IFC. A concrete expression of dissension is certainly preferable to vague grumblings and obstructionism; IFC can be commented for their quick action in this situation.

However, such a resolution should be supported by explanations of the motives behind it. Promotion of general and fraternity interest in ASG elections is commendable. And this IFC resolution seems to prove that AUC cannot dictate policy or practice to any group not under its direct control. The AUC resolution was passed as a suggestion to campus groups. Supporters of this policy feel that interest in elections, and sound student government, can best be fostered without a party system or any similar alignment of candidates and supporting groups. There are other ways to promote interest in elections; those who have observed party forms of student government have generally found that they have a preference for the order of things here at Allegheny.

In its general operation, if not in its specific policies, AUC needs the support of all of the factions represented on Council. Allegheny Student Government may function best when such disagreements on policies as this present difference between two councils, are accompanied by genuine interest in the ultimate welfare of our free student government. We would urge full support of the principles of ASG, and careful criticism of any of its policies.

Senior Sketch

Mary Jane Hillstrom finds the security-conscious atmosphere prevalent at Allegheny a very discouraging state of affairs. The student who stays locked within one small clique of friends denies himself so much richness of experience. Unless Allegheny students overcome the desire to conform by making a real effort to discover others' ideas and ways of thinking, "a climate will prevail that will prevent Allegheny from becoming a truly fine school." Although Mary Jane uses Allegheny as her example, she concludes the same climate is found elsewhere. However, this is no reason to be apathetic to the conformity and non-individualistic attitude that is so damaging to Allegheny's academic progress.



Mary Jane Hillstrom

Mary Jane, an English major, has been outstanding in her writings for the **Literary Magazine** as confirmed by receiving the Sarah B. Homer and Mary Flavers awards. She affirms the Literary Magazine's value as an encouragement to young writers and as an opportunity to meet and know other students with the same ability and interest.

Since Mary Jane plans to continue writing after graduation she naturally found her writing courses the most stimulating. Uppermost in Mary Jane's evaluation of any course is the interest and ideas that the professor manifests to his students. In most instances she feels that the Allegheny faculty has challenged her in this respect, but in a few instances she has been disappointed.

One of the greatest satisfactions Mary Jane has experienced has been rooming with Joan Reiber. Mary Jane realizes they follow different philosophies, even to the extent that they often approach the same problem from different points of view. However, instead of ignoring their differences, they discuss and question each other's way of thinking. From these talks, they at least come to understand each other, and thus broaden their own ideas and experiences.

Mary Jane believes discrimination to be a problem that can and will hurt Allegheny academically. She makes a distinction between prejudice and discrimination by defining prejudice as a human right and discrimination as an encroachment upon the rights of others. Consequently prejudice is a learned quality that we all possess in some respects while discrimination is a sin. It is discrimination that must be faced and conquered before we can become cosmopolitan in our thinking. With this idea, she concludes that the sororities, as organizations, have the opportunity to be a force in overcoming discrimination by creating a freer atmosphere socially, and a more intellectually oriented college, but that they seem remarkably unwilling to take advantage of this opportunity.

May Queen To Ride 'Snow White' Float

May Queen, Emily Eckman will be riding in honor on the Phi Psi-Theta float, "Snow White." Riding with her will be the two flower girls, Mary Henderson and Elizabeth Stewart. "Hansel and Gretel" will be the theme of the Delta Tau Delta-Alpha Xi float. Betty Eakin, Maid of Honor, and Fran Richardson, May Queen of 1960, will ride on this float accompanied by Merrick Ketcham, the crown bearer. Debbie Barbieri and Charlotte McCandless, Senior Attendents, will be borne by "Pinocchio," built by Phi Delta Theta and sections 3A, 4A, and 4B of South Hall. Judy Dufur and Irene McDowell, also Senior Attendents, will ride on the Theta Chi-Alpha Chi Omega float, "King Midas." The SAE-Alpha Gam float, "Frog Prince" will carry Jocelyn Byerly, Junior Charm Queen. "The Little Mermaid" built by the Phi Gams and the Kappas will carry Gaye Cushner, Sophomore Charm Queen. The Alpha Chi Rhos and sections 3B, 3C, and 2C of South Hall are creating "Thumbelina" which will carry Lana Hough, Freshman Charm Queen.

The May Day Ceremony will be held on the lawn between the Chapel and the Observatory. In case of rain, it will be held in Brooks Dining Hall.

Allegheny Singers will present concerts Sunday at 4:00 and 7:00.

General Chairmen of the May Day Committee are Sue Graham and Dave Cook. Other Chairmen are: Fashion Show, Linda Kiss; Floats and Parade, Louise Zeigler and George Jackson; Entertainment, Carol Russell and Steve Frankel; Lawn Party, Marla Lunden; Publicity, Jenny Loesel and Gary Anderson; Ceremony and Decoration, Jan Porter and Hayes Stover; Dance, Jan Gilberty; Programs, Marilyn Fowler; Flowers, Sally Sayers; Cwens, Joan St. Hilaire and Joan Daniels; and Finance, Gloria Gill.

Theologian Speaks On Rights, Religion

Dr. George Kelsey, professor of Christian Ethics at Drew University, was a guest of Allegheny College last week. Dr. Kelsey's addresses were made to a group of theologians, but students were cordially invited to attend. The two lectures were held on Thursday, April 20 at 11 a.m. in Ford Chapel and at 2:30 in Henderson Auditorium.

Dr. Kelsey discussed democracy, education, religion and a number of other topics. A large part of his first address was devoted to the secularization of democracy and the resulting undermining of justice. As evidence of this secularization of democracy, Dr. Kelsey cited the development of a materialistic culture, the development of a tendency to a morality and a degrading of certain segments of the human race such as the fact that the leading democratic nation is debating the rights of the Negro." "There should be," Dr. Kelsey stated, "no such thing as Negro and write rights." Individual rights are those which are of importance.

He also suggested that church and educational institutions "re-evaluate themselves in terms of their own purposes."

A question and answer period followed the lecture. Dr. Kelsey is an honor graduate of Morehouse College and holds a B.D. degree from Andover Newton Theological School. In 1948, Dr. Kelsey joined the staff of the Federal Council of Churches and was later named associate director of field administration of the National Council of Churches. He is a member of the Morris County (N.J.) Urban League, the Fellowship of Southern Churchmen, and the National Council for Religion in Higher Education.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

In the name of all those who would like to remember their Alma Mater with pride, and in the name of all those who some day hope for the realization of the "Dimensions of Greatness" our President has glowingly predicted, and in the name of all those who love the Good, the True, and the Beautiful, might I suggest that you seriously consider discontinuing such unspeakable obscenities as "Pins 'n Sins" and "Woman around Campus"? It seems to me that the repeated smearing of this foul defection upon your pages week after week can only serve to increase an already growing suspicion among many of your readers concerning the particular function for which your publication is best suited.

Your Embarrassed Servant,
Michael D. Roth

* * *

To the Editor:

On Tuesday evening, April 18th, 1961, the Allegheny Undergraduate Council passed a resolution in which they expressed their disapproval of any group on campus which supports candidates for AUC office. This resolution passed by a vote of 14 to 12. On Wednesday evening, April 26th, 1961, the Allegheny Interfraternity Council met and passed the following resolution which aptly expresses the sentiment of the Council on the subject of endorsements for AUC elections. The endorsement given by the fraternity presidents prior to the last AUC election was tendered in the hope that it would act as a stimulus to encourage greater participation at the polls by the fraternity men. Such an endorsement is deeply rooted in the traditions of active democracy. Due to the substantial publicity that the AUC resolution has already received, I feel that it is necessary to bring attention to the expression of the Council's position on this subject.

"Be it resolved that the Allegheny Interfraternity Council does not support the AUC censure of political endorsements, Further, the Interfraternity Council will continue to endorse candidates in AUC elections as long as the stimulus provided by such endorsement will result in the high degree of fraternity interest and participation as demonstrated this year."

Dave Burkett
IFC President

* * *

To the Editor:

Have you ever thought of the number of "children" on this campus? I mean it, really, — children, irresponsible children! Not only are some students children, but some faculty members as well! What I'm getting at is this — our campus Library, one of the finest in the state, has suffered a great deal of damage at the hands of these immature people. These people are a minority, to be sure, but, nevertheless, are a group which refutes the principles of honor and respect for fellow students. Did you know that at this very minute there are at least 600 books missing from the Library because of people who can't take the time to sign them out? And, some books are missing because irresponsible people fail to return books even after having signed them out! Moreover, $1,375 in fines is collected every year from these people. Not only that, but books, periodicals, and bound periodicals are actually mutilated by these people — entire articles are removed from magazines, and pictures are clipped from books. "Ridiculous" or "Fantastic" you say? Well, if you don't believe it, just take a trip over to the Library and see for yourself. Some of the "finest" examples of damage done to

(Continued on Page 3)

Greeks

The Delta Tau Delta chapter will hold its annual Spring Party this Saturday, April 29, and will have an open house the preceding evening. The date set for the Delt Spring Formal is May 13.

Saturday, April 28, is the date charted for the Phi Delta Theta Spring Formal, to be held at the Erie Yacht Club.

Theta Chi Hell Week concludes this Saturday when Hell Night is scheduled. Activation is planned for May 6 and 7. The date of their Spring Formal is set for May 13.

Phi Kappa Psi plans include the Spring Formal, to be held this Saturday, April 29.

The Alpha Chi Rho Spring picnic and formal dance is scheduled for this Saturday.

Phi Gamma Delta will hold its Spring Tea on Sunday, May 1, from 2-5

Parents' Weekend for the members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will be held this weekend, with plans for a Spring Formal on May 13.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, April 29
Party for Foreign Students 9 p.m.
Baseball — Bethany — Home
Tennis — Slippery Rock — Home
Track — Edinboro — Home
Outing Club Overnight — Bousson
Alpha Chi Rho Spring Formal
Delta Tau Delta Spring Party
Phi Delta Theta Spring Formal
Phi Kappa Psi Spring Formal
Phi Gamma Delta Mothers' Weekend
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Parents' Weekend
Allegheny Women's Group Tureen — Peters Lounge — 1 p.m.

Sunday, April 30
Phi Gamma Delta Spring Tea — House — 3-5
Student Recital — Ford Chapel — 4 p.m.
ASCA Worship Service — 6:30 p.m.

Monday, May 1
President's Corps Review — College Field — 4:15 p.m.

Tuesday, May 2
Baseball — Thiel — Away
Golf — W. & J. and Bethany — Bethany
Tennis — Western Reserve — Away

Wednesday, May 3
Track — Hiram — Away

Thursday, May 4
Golf — Slippery Rock — Home

Saturday, May 6
May Day
Baseball — Wayne — Away (2)
Tennis — W. & J. — Away
Track — Western Reserve and W. & J. — Home
May Day Banquet — Brooks Hall — 5:30 p.m.
May Day Dance — Brooks Hall — 9-1
Alpha Chi Rho Parents' Weekend.

Philosophy Department Offers Revised Curriculum, With Seminars

by Bill Humphreys

Dean of Instruction Julian Ross last week expressed the hope that a three-term calendar would force a re-examination of course material by individual departments. At least one department on campus, however, isn't waiting for 1962.

Dr. Samuel Lindley's philosophy department, after securing faculty approval several weeks ago, has offered a completely revised curriculum to students pre-registering for next fall.

The new curriculum, planned to give courses at three levels for students of varying backgrounds, includes as perhaps its most important feature a series of four seminars which are open to students with approximately six hours' experience in the department. Two seminars will be conducted next year: one on symbolism in religion during the first semester and one on the philosophy of Alfred North Whitehead, second semester.

At the basic level the department will offer four semesters in the history of philosophy, two semesters of logic and one semester in ethics. All seven courses will be open to beginners. The four history courses cover 1, Greek and other ancient philosophy; 2, St. Augustine to Leibniz via the middle ages; 3, the British empiricist movement leading into Kant and Hegel; and 4, six major movements in contemporary philosophy. The two logic courses, designed as a year course, cover traditional and mathematical logic and include surveys of the philosophy of language. All basic courses will be lecture courses.

A total of four different types of seminars will be offered at the second level. One will concentrate on a particular major philosopher — a technique used in the Princeton University graduate department — another will take up topics in theory of knowledge, a third will cover symbolism in either science, religion or art and the fourth will deal with metaphysics and ontology, usually concentrating on one philosopher or problem.

The seminars will vary in topic from year to year depending on the interests of students and the area in which the instructor happens to be doing work himself. One unusual aspect of the seminars is that it will be possible for a student to take the same seminar twice for credit. This is made possible by the continuous change in subjects.

At the third level, following at least three hours' seminar experience, come independent study and, for philosophy majors, senior projects.

Dr. Lindley's view is that the new curriculum will offer a "flexibility" and depth of coverage not previously available. The department members are particularly enthusiastic about the opportunity to offer seminars in their own specialties.

The department already has submitted a plan for converting the new curriculum to three terms.

LETTER

(Continued from page 2)

library property are on display NOW.

If YOU are guilty of theft, mutilation, or failure to regard overdue notices, stop and thing for a moment. Is this the way mature college students should behave? Granted, you have the freedom to use the library but only insofar as you don't interfere with the freedom of the rest of the college community. This is just what you are doing — you areimpeding the expression of freedom by some other person (or persons) who wish to use certain books and periodicals but **cannot** because they have been stolen, destroyed, or just plain not returned. The library is for the use of everyone, not just for a "select" few.

Are YOU a child in the body of an adult, or are you truly a mature person?

Sincerely,

A member of Academic Committee

Music Department Recital Sunday

A recital of songs and piano pieces will be presented at Ford Chapel, Sunday afternoon, April 30, at 4:00 p.m. by students in the Music Department.

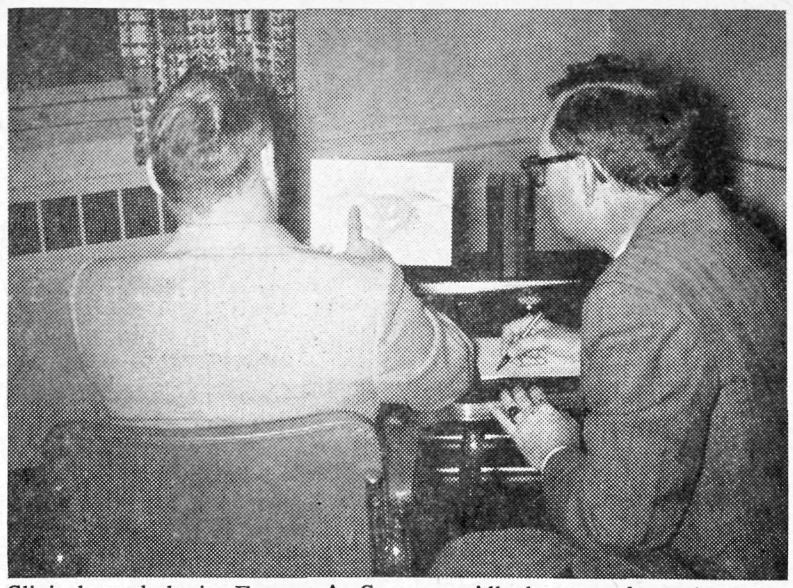
Sara Anson will sing "Author of Peace" by Handel, "Wenn Ich in deinen Augen seh'" by Schumann, and "How do I Love Thee?" by dello Joio.

"The Nightingale and the Rose" by Rimsky-Korsakov and "The Woodcutter's Song" by Vaughan Williams will be sung by Nancy Falor.

"Love Me Little", an English folk song, will be sung by Janna Lee Jones. It will be followed by Carol Laundy's presentation of "To Music", by Schubert and "My Lover is a Fisherman" by Strickland.

Handel's "He Was Despised" and Dichmont's "He's Such a Li'l Fellow" will be sung by Janet Miller and Linda Smith respectively. Except for Janet Miller's contralto voice, all the others are sopranoes.

Two pianists will also perform. Dorie Holmes will play "Sonatine" by Ravel, and Arthur Pomeroy will present Bartok's Romanian Folk Dances.



Clinical psychologist Eugene A. Cease, an Allegheny graduate, is shown giving a Rorschach test at Warren State Hospital. May 1 to 7 is Mental Health Week.

Warren Group Discuss Mental Health Careers

Mental health may or may not be a serious problem on the Allegheny campus depending on one's point of view. But from the career standpoint, Mental Health Associations throughout the country are anxious to convince collegiates that the field of mental health deserves consideration when job interview time comes.

In this connection, the Erie County Mental Health Assn. is sponsoring a mental health career evening, May 2 at 7 p.m. in the nurses' auditorium of Erie St. Vincent Hospital. Dr. John Roop, director of education at Warren State Hospital, will speak on his work as the program feature. Following a question-and-answer session, Dr. Roop will join a panel of three other mental health career people to discuss "the team approach as a new concept in the treatment of mental illness."

The panelists, all from Warren Hospital, will be: Nelson A. Johnson, director of social service; Eugene A. Cease, an Allegheny graduate serving as chief of phychological service; and Mrs. Marian Murphy, R.N., a psychiatric nurse.

Allegheny students interested in attending the program have been asked to call the Crawford County Mental Health Center, 5-4444. Transportation arrangements are not definite but if numbers warrant the center will attempt to help.

Indian Scholar Speaks Saturday

Dr. Eddy Asirvatham, Indian scholar and educator, will speak at a luncheon on Saturday, April 29, at 12:00 in South Hall. "Recent Events and Problems of Peace" will be the subject of his talk. Interested students and faculty members are invited to attend.

Dr. Asirvatham received an A.B. from Hartford Theological Seminary, and a Ph.D. from Edinburg University. Author of **Political Theory, The Future Constitution of India, Christianity in the Indian Crucible,** and **Social Issues in India,** Dr. Asirvatham is now President of the All-India Conference of Indian Christians, Professor of Political Science at Bihar University, and Acting Principal of Ranchi College in Bihar. He has also served as Merrick Lecturer at Ohio Wesleyan in 1946, and Professor of Foreign Missions and Christian International Relations at Boston University from 1946-53.

Commencement announcements will be distributed at Brooks desk on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, May 1, 2, and 3, from 12-1:30 p.m. You must present your receipts to claim your announcements.

Solomon Presents Thursday Recital

by Mike Bavar

A piano recital of notable interest will be presented by Larry Solomon on May 4, at 8:15 in Ford Memorial Chapel. Winner of this year's Porter Prize contest, Solomon is a student of music here at Allegheny and has concertized widely in the Pittsburgh area.

His program is an ambitious and difficult one. It ranges from a Bach Prelude to the stormy finale of the Prokofiev Seventh Sonata. Highlight of the evening will be a performance of the third movement of Charles Ive's Concord Sonata. This monumental work, rarely played because of its extreme technical and interpretative difficulties, has been the object of concentrated study by Mr. Solomon. At its Town Hall premiere, New York critics acclaimed the Sonata as "the finest piece of music yet written by an American."

The complete program includes: "Prelude and Fugue" by Bach, "Sonata in F. Major" by Mozart, "Nocturne" by Chopin, the Rachmaninoff "Variations of a Theme by Corelli", the Ives' "Concord Sonata" third movement and the finale of the Prokofiev "Seventh Sonata."

PI GAMMA MU ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

At the meeting of Pi Gamma Mu National Social Science Honor Society on April 25th officers for the year 1961-62 were elected. Thomas Wakeman was made president and Barbara Barclay vice-president. Both students are currently attending the Washington Semester. Dr. Muller will again serve as secretary-treasurer.

The speaker for the evening was Dr. Jay Luvaas who gave an account of the military aspects of the Civil War.

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Tri-Meet Opens Track Season Gators Take Bethany, Thiel

On Saturday, April 22, the Allegheny track team opened its season by eking out a victory over Bethany and Thiel in a tri-meet at College Field. Hampered by a constant rain and terrible track conditions, the Gators still managed to amass 71½ points, edging the Bethany Bisons who totalled 70½, and far ahead of last place Thiel who could only collect 28 points.

The Gators were paced by freshman Hank Auwerter who tallied 16 points alone by taking two first places and two thirds. In turning in this standout performance, Auwerter won the shot put with a 40' 1½" toss and the javelin with a heave of 173' 5". He placed third in the 100-yard dash and the discus. Bill Benz, another freshman, also performed well. Benz won the mile run with a 4:43.3 time and finished second in the two mile run.

In other events, the Gators also showed up well to help buoy their 71½ point total. Glenn Nellis took first in the broad jump with a 19' 2" leap, followed by Jim Edwards in second place. Tom Corcoran tied with Twilla of Bethany in the high jump at a height of 5' 6". Corcoran also took a first in the high hurdles. The Gator relay squad took second place in the 880 and mile relay runs respectively. The victory showed a great deal of promise in the Gator track squad and brightened hopes for a spring clinching of the PAC all-sports trophy. The men of Coach Bill Hanson met Case and John Carroll in another PAC Tri meet at Cleveland this week and host Edinboro tomorrow in a non-league meet.

Netmen Drub Case; Record Now 2-0

by Neale Fraser

The Allegheny tennis team has opened the new season with two victories, both over PAC opponents. Last week the Gators defeated John Carroll 6-3, and on Wednesday crushed the visiting Case team 8-1. A match with Bethany and a preseason three match tour fell victim to the bad weather which has plagued all of Allegheny's spring sports.

The Gators dropped two singles and one doubles match to John Carroll with Smith, Maglisceau, Lipitz, and Adams winning in singles and the doubles teams of Smith-Maglisceau and Lipitz-Silber emerging victorious.

All six singles matches went to Allegheny in the Case contest as Freshman Tim Gill led the way with an impressive 7-5, 6-2 win over Frank Blood. Roger Smith defeated Galins 6-2 and 7-5, Dick Maglisceau won over Schoenberg 6-0 and 6-4, Mike Lipitz took Green by scores of 6-1 and 6-3, team captain Andy Wood beat Shepherd 8-6 and 6-4, and Bob Adams won over Geegh 6-1 and 6-0. In the doubles matches, Gill and Wood suffered the only Allegheny defeat bowing before Blood and Galins by set scores of 10-8 and 6-4. The Smith-Maglisceau team beat Green and Shepherd by 6-4 and 6-1, and Allegheny's Doug Baur and Ron Silber took Quisel and Geegh by scores of 6-1 and 6-2. The Gators play two more matches at home this week, hosting the Thiel Tomcats at 1 p.m. today and the Slippery Rock netmen at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday.

SPORT TALK

Coach John Chuckran's golfers opened the season April 18 with a 6-1 loss at Grove City. Following this loss, the Gators downed Thiel and deadlocked John Carroll at Greenville on Tuesday, April 25.

Because of the terrible weather, Coach Bob Garbark's nine will be faced with a heavy schedule next week including six games, four of which will be played in doubleheaders. This will decide the UAC championship in all probability, and home games should be supported as heavily as possible by the student body.

The weather has not only held back the varsity sports program but has hampered the intramural program as well. The softball schedule has been slow in starting as has tennis.

ASG Notes

The meeting was called to order by Dean McFall at 10:10 p.m. on April 25, 1961.

First on the agenda was the Traffic Committee Report given by Rick Wible. The committee members, the Dean and chairman at their last meeting listed some recommendations for future improvements. A new type of registration sticker was suggested. This more durable sticker could be placed on the car bumper and would last three years. Although the higher price would range between $117.50 per 500 to $150.00 per 1,000 it would be worth it since registration of staff and faculty would be simplified. Also, the chairman should enfore stricter rules and stipulate a minimum number of tickets that each member would be permitted to issue each month. To facilitate registration students should be required to register their cars on the same day as academic registration. Within three days the committee members would enforce this requirement. The registration fee would also be raised to $5.00 to cover bills and the costs of the new stickers. The problem of not enough parking facilities has become more serious over the last five years. It is between 8:00 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. that parking space is scarce. Students are reminded that faculty and commuter students have priority to the facilities since they must drive to class.

The awarding of the Ballanger Scholarship followed. This scholarship awards annually to two deserving and working students a grant of $50 each. Bob Stevenson and Willard Humphreys were nominated by ASG executive council and elected.

Student Affairs Committee recommended a plan to improve student unity. If no ASG social event were scheduled on a Friday or Saturday night a spontaneous open house could be held by one of the social groups on campus. Each group would be permitted two open houses per semester. Permission must be secured from the co-chairman of the Student Affairs Committee or Dean Knights before 6:00. The student chaperons would then be contacted. Regular permissions would remain in effect.

Application blanks are now circulating for those interested in The Peace Corps Program. Those who apply are not obligated in any way but are indicating their interest in the plan. Those who would like to take part in an exchange program to Fisk College should also apply now. Applications for ASG committees can be secured at Brooks, South Hall, and the CU.

US Changes Policy In Laos Unrest

by Jerry Nichtern

The United States State Department last week appeared to have given up its attempt to keep the unpopular right wing government of Leotian Prince Boun Oum in power. In spite of the advice of our Allies, the British and French, for the last few months our State Department has been trying to solve a basically political question by using military means. It is almost ironical that it was the French Foreign Minister, Coure de Murville, who told Secretary of State Rusk at a recent SEATO meeting on Laos " . . . a political problem is never settled by military means."

It seems most likely that Prince Souvanna Phouma, who the Russions now recognize as the legal Prime Minister of Laos, will very soon be recognized as such by the United States. Phouma will attempt to form a coalition government with members of the Paihet Lao of which some factions are extreme Communists while others are just extreme nationalists.

There is a great possibility that the Communist factions of the Pathet Lao will be able to eventually overthrow the government by political means unless the U.S. is able to show the people of Laos some reason why they should stay at least neutral, if not pro west. This will need an honestly administered economic development program or a cleansing of such men as General Nosaran and Prince Boum Oum from power.

NOTICE TO MEN

Cochran Hall dormitory rooms will be available for men attending Summer School, 1961, at a charge of $50 per session. Applications are to be filled with the Dean of Students.

ROSS, MILLER CLARIFY ED DEPT CHANGES

A recent faculty move which eliminated the education major from Allegheny's catalog was clarified this week by Dr. Charles Miller, chairman of the education decpartment, and by Dean of Instruction Julian Ross.

Contrary to rumors which have circulated, the education department will not be eliminated. The following changes, however, will occur: Education 50A and 50B will be eliminated and all students working toward teacher certification must take a 30-hour major in another field in addition to courses required for certification. The change is optional for students now here and for those entering next fall, but will be mandatory for the 1962 freshman class.

Also available will be special split majors for students preparing to teach such subjects as general science.

Dean Ross emphasized that certification still will be possible under the new program. According to Dr. Miller the move had the full support of the education department.

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