



THE ALLEGHENY CAMPUS

Vol. LXXXVIII, No. 718 19 March 5, 1965 ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA.



Kathé Tunnell



Bob Miller

Tunnell, Miller Appointed To Head "Campus", WARC

News
Kathe Tunnell and Robert Miller were named editor-in-chief of the Campus and Manager of WARC respectively by vote of AUC, last Tuesday evening. The two will assume their positions next term.

Miss Tunnell, a junior political science major, is presently the editorial assistant to the Campus. She has served on the newspaper since her freshman year in the capacity of a news and feature writer and a member of the Editorial Board.

She has also written news and feature columns from Allegheny for the Erie-Times News.

'I feel that a significant function of a college newspaper is to encourage, promote and lead student interest, ideas, and participation in the College community as well as the 'outside' world,' stated Miss Tunnell.

'As 1965-66 editor of the Campus, I will attempt to broaden the scope and intensity of the publication; to include stronger and additional commentaries on campus life, national and international concerns and traditionally debated topics such as religion, philosophy, and politics.'

Miller, a sophomore, has been an active member of the WARC staff since the middle of his freshman year.

Since that time he has served as a staff announcer, head staff announcer, and at the completion of this term, he will have served as assistant director of the radio station for a period of twelve weeks.

Miller stated that as manager of WARC he would attempt to have lengthened broadcast hours, increased news coverage and an enlarged news staff.

Columbia Singers To Come 3rd Term

The Columbia University Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Bailey Harvey will present a concert at Allegheny in Ford Chapel at 8:15 on April 3.

The traveling club of about 48 members has recently sung for the President, the Crown Prince of Japan, the Chancellor of Germany, and the Queen Mother of England.

Within the Glee Club itself is a 14 man group called the Notes and Keys, who specialize in Renaissance music and modern tunes, and a group called the Blue Notes, which is the club's barbershop quartet.

The club was founded at Columbia in 1873 and last year celebrated their ninetieth anniversary. Their concert at Allegheny is part of an annual tour which in past years has taken them to Philharmonic Hall in Lincoln Center and the Julliard School of Music.

RAB Slate Announced

Of forty-six women and twenty-four men who applied, the following eighteen women and eleven men were named to the RAB slate and are now subject to election by student vote.

The men are: Dick Alfred, Pat Butler, Al Cohler, Pete Durst, George Jones, Jim Jackman, Saul Loesser, Jim Manown, Dave Patrick, Paul Steffanachi, and William Thompson. Girls are: Bev Arrowsmith, Karlene Arnold, Cyndee Ball, Clarice Bauknight, Sharon Bieler, Karen Crispin, Johanna De Long, Carolyn Ginter, Sue Graff, Elsa Johnson.

Also, Leslie McFarland, Kay McAdams, Molly Morck, Sally Orr, Sara Ridgeway, Karen Teigiser, Judy Thompson, and Carolyn Wells.

Voting will take place March 8; with the men in the CU from 11:45-1:30; from 6:30-7:30; Freshmen women vote at South and upperclass women at Brooks during the same times.

All women presently in dormitories and men living in dormitories and in apartments are eligible to vote. Women will only vote for the women candidates, men for the men candidates.

Administration Faces Students At Convocation

The third annual State-of-the-College Convocation was held last Tuesday morning at 11:00 in Montgomery Field House. Presiding over the Convocation was ASG President Ward Lyndall.

President Lawrence Pelletier prefaced the assembly suggesting that while in the military, counter rumor is employed to stop all rumors, a more suitable method for a college campus is an all-college assembly that enables students to ask questions of the administration.

However a more important reason for such a convocation is the benefit for the administration, of getting to know what the students are thinking.

The question, according to the President is whether or not we have time to be human beings. The college administrator must 'discover' the student he is influencing; to regard him as a human, emotional and tangible.

The first question asked concerned the relation of the bookstore to the college; where do the profits go and why are the prices so high.

Dr. Allen Edwards answered this explaining that the bookstore is run on the same principle as the dining halls. All profit goes into the scholarship fund. He added that it has been decided by committees for two consecutive years, that prices are not higher than in any other retail store.

Next the attitude of the administration toward athletics was questioned. President Pelletier explained that a high powered athletic program is out of the question for a small school.

A school cannot maintain its integrity if it offers athletic scholarships, stated the President.

The school is willing to help athletes within the framework of their financial needs, just as it helps other students who are in need.

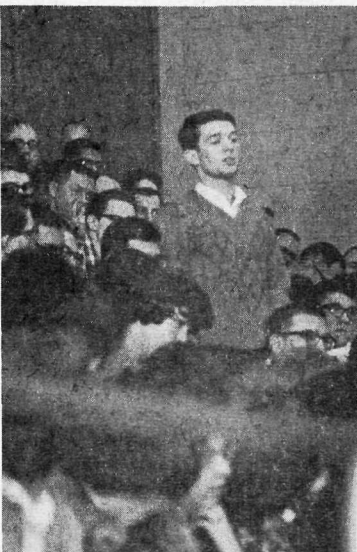
The next question concerned the percentage of dropouts and transfers each year. Dean John McKean answered that in a survey of the 1964 June graduated, it was shown that fifty-nine percent of the men who had started at Allegheny four years earlier and fifty-six percent of the women in the same category, graduated.

This percentage is quite good considering that the national average is a little below fifty percent. Such prestige schools as Harvard have a little above

sixty percent who graduate in four consecutive years.

The next question concerned administration action to bolster the 'so-called weak' departments of the college. Dean of Instruction, Julian Ross answered this, stating that the college tries to get the most qualified and interesting faculty it can. On the average there is a change of twelve to fifteen members each year. Six have already been hired for next year. The departments that will have new faculty are: Chemistry, geology (2), philosophy, political science, and French.

Also on this question, President Pelletier commented that adding qualified people to the faculty is becoming increasingly difficult due to increased specialization and the lure of graduate (Continued on p. 4)



Tim Bouton questions Allegheny's Post Office policy.

Election Postponed; Candidates Register

Upholding a protest of unconstitutionality in elections procedure, ASG Court on February 26, declared invalid all petitions for both ASG and class offices. Under this decision, the entire elections process must be repeated.

The day before, the Court had voided a proposal passed by AUC on February 23 lowering the number of signatures needed on petitions from 50 for class offices and 150 for ASG to 10% of the class and 10% of the student body, on the grounds that it was effectively retroactive.

The unconstitutionality protest, lodged by several candidates, charged violation of Article VII, Section 3, paragraphs a and c. Paragraph a reads: 'All candidates must notify the Election Committee of their intent to run the Tuesday two weeks preceding the election.'

Paragraph c reads: 'The election Committee shall issue official petitions Friday morning following the announcement at ASG.'

In accord with the decision of the Court, March 2 was set for the date of registration of all candidates. The following students declared their intent to run:

For the office of President of ASG: Chuck Norris, Roy Hoffman, and Gordon Starr.

For Vice President of Educational Affairs: Mary G. Hyde, Peggy McQuade, and Susan Eckstrom.

The candidates for Vice President of Student Affairs include:

"Campus" Conducts Activity Fee Poll

During the past two weeks a straw poll was conducted by the 'Campus' to determine some idea of student feeling on the possibility of raising the activities fee. Groups were asked if they would be willing to pay an additional \$15 to be used for public events. The approximate results, though not meant to be comprehensive, are as follows:

	For	Against
Sororities	140	50
Freshman		
Women	60	66
Freshman		
Men	44	10
	244	126

Consideration of this matter is anticipated next term.

Tomorrow evening at 7:00 WARC will feature a pro and con discussion concerning this proposed increase in the student activity fee.

Participants will include AWS President Jody Blanning, CU Director Mr. Robert Cares, and ASG President Ward Lyndall.

Ann Holmes Named 1965 Ambassador

Ann Holmes, '67, was approved by AUC Tuesday evening as Allegheny's ambassador in the Experiment in International Living for the summer of 1965.

Although all plans are not certain, she will visit either Morocco or Cameroon, between June and September.

Her trip will be preceded by a brief training session in Vermont where she, and other students in the Experiment, will study the history and culture of the country to which she is going.

While abroad she will live for five weeks with a French-speaking family. From there she will travel, on her own and with other members of her group, throughout the country.

After returning to the United States, she will again go to Vermont for a meeting with all the others in the Experiment for discussion and evaluation.

Richard Schott, Brian Sarver, and Richard C. Harris.

Candidates for secretary are: Sue Kerr, Chris Olson, and Julie Rothe.

Candidates for class officers are: For Senior Class A President Pete Durst, Bob Rockwell, Rich Brandt, and Steve Willig.

For the office of Vice-President: George Dull, Barry Bradford, Anne De LaCroix, John Barbera, Don Souders, and David Williams.

For the office of secretary, the candidates are: Pat McCarthy, and Nannette Lyman. For treasurer: John Kelso, Woodie Thiessen, Bill Sekely, and David Eigenrauch.

The candidates for Junior class officers include: For the office of President: Bill Thompson, William Orellana, Jon Foster, Tom Miller, Walt Conte, Martin Pear-sall.

Vice Presidential candidates include: Butch Blanford, Joe Kinego, Diane Hague, Helen Arnston, Jack Gornall, Jackie Riley, Ken Kop-ecky, and Tom Davies.

For secretary: Karen Ennis, Sandy Dyson, Clarice Bauknight, and Jon Farrar.

The candidates for Treasurer: Bob Nickerson, Joe Bell, Janet Kratochvil, Shep Mollick, and Chris Miller.

The sophomore class officers candidates include: For President: Robert Baldasare, David Downs, Dan Barco, and Bill Dewitt.

Those for the office of vice-president are: Joe Gombas, Alan Popp, Rick Ziegler, Susan Ruehl, Natalie Davis, and Dale Meadow-croft.

For secretary: Anne Murton, Linda Bartlett, Mary Ritschard, and Lauren McAlister.

The candidates for Treasurer: Dick Backman, Frederick Voelker, Ron Fernandes, Gay Tarbox, Barb Arthur.

Public Events For '65 - '66 Planned

The Public Events Committee has prepared a list of topics for the 1965-1966 school year with a tentative list of speakers, under the general theme, 'Where do we go from here.' The topics of main concern are: poverty, delinquency, censorship, planned parenthood, disarmament, alcohol and drugs, automation, religion, and education.

Possible speakers concerning the subject of poverty are Hubert Humphry, Sargent Shriver, and Michael Harrington. Bruno Bettelheim, University of Chicago and Edgar Mays, a Harlem youth worker have been asked to speak on the subject of delinquency. Mark Reader has contacted The American Civil Liberties Union for possible speakers concerning censorship. Concerning disarmament several persons have been contacted including Charles E. Osgood of the University of Illinois. The Planned Parenthood and World Population Organization of New York have been asked to provide a speaker concerning the topic of planned parenthood. Dean McKean will prepare a list of possible speakers concerning alcohol and drug addiction.

Walter Reuther along with several others have been contacted as possible speakers concerning the topic of automation. Eugene Blake of the National Council of Churches, Sister Thomas Aquin, President of Mount Mercy College, and John Cogley, New York Times, are hopefully set as possible speakers concerning the topic of religion. Admiral Rickover along with several others have been extended invitations to speak on the topic of education for the Honors Day Convocation.

Dr. Devor, Dr. Neurath, and Mr. Cares have met to discuss corresponding to the various speakers.

Where Is Academic Committee?

One of the potentially creative branches of ASG is the academic committee, which is responsible for airing complaints in academic matters, seeking out and solving problems that arise in this area.

This year's committee has failed to fulfill its responsibility to ASG and to the college. It has achieved no significant changes or innovations; it has not reported any major research into academic problems.

The college community has a right to expect a regular report of the work--if any--of this body. We should like to hear why the testing survey was dropped, and what additional projects--if they exist--are currently under the committee's consideration. We are weary of doing nothing committees in any form, but in the academic area, where possibilities of research and innovation are almost unlimited, this reticence is inexcusable. Let us hope that this year's academic committee will use its remaining weeks constructively, and that under the next administration the academic committee will pursue its duties with more vigor and imagination.

150th Founder's Day - Remember?

Due to a slight oversight, it seems that the Sesquicentennial of the day Timothy Alden arrived in Meadville to establish Allegheny College--April 24, 1815--will go by without even a convocation to mark its passing. At present the only events scheduled for that day are four fraternity dances.

With a little initiative it would be possible even at this late date to implement the suggestion made at ASG Tuesday to stage a costume ball with decorations and costumes from all eras of Allegheny's history.

It could include a pageant of memorable scenes from the past portrayed by students and faculty--a perfect way to dramatize Allegheny's 150 years of achievement, and one which could be effectively publicized to the advantage of the college.

While time and money will necessarily be a limiting factor, it should be possible for the Royal Alleghenians to provide the music, with decorations and enthusiasm provided by students through the social groups and ASG. So far, the Sesquicentennial Celebration has been less than spectacular. Surely Founders Day should become an effective kick-off for the remaining year of the Sesquicentennial period.



THE ALLEGHENY
CAMPUS

Published since 1876 by the students of Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa. Issued weekly during the academic year nine times a term, 27 times a year. Member, United States Student Press Association; represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., N.Y., N.Y. Subscriptions \$4.00 per year. Office Cochran Hall, Telephone 43-251, ext. 326. Printed in Randolph, N.Y. by The Randolph Register.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF DOROTHY P. CRAIG
MANAGING EDITOR PETER DURST
BUSINESS MANAGER GLEN GEIST

Editorial Assistant — Kathe Tunnell
News Editor — Don Speicher
Asst. — Tom Herabberger
Feature Editor — Linda Seifried
Sports Editor — John Barbera
Editorial Board: Stephen M. Ross, Roy Hoffman, Carol Dain, Kathe Tunnell, Tessa Chao, Sue Rice: Cartoonist, Cyndee Ball.
News Staff: Sue Blatnik, Mary Conant, Charita Crawford, Sue Eckstrom, Melvin Epstein, Martha Harrington, Frank Hrychko, Judy Meredith, Penny Root, Don Speicher, Judy Thompson.
Feature Staff: Cathy Arnold, Connie Bianchi, Pat Cobun, Lucy Flynn, Diane Heestand, Margie Leiserson, Kathy Leahy, Ray Odiorno, Roger Sibley.
Sports Staff: Chris Atkiss, Harry Elkin, Jack Palmer, Ray Wisniewski.
Copy Staff: Mary Conant, Linda Hausheer, Jan Jackson, Debbie Loomis, Betsy Myers, Karen Olson, Jean Slater, Monica Yorke, Linda Bergman, Barb Brandon, Bruce Breeman, Linda Clatby.
Composition Staff: Pete McCormick, Carol Bradish, Sue Samuels, Christine Olson, Bonlee Douthett.
Circulation Staff: Karen Curtis, Dick Buhrendorf, Jim Bryan, Bob Hower, Dick Naum, Sheila Hays, Kathy Mack, Barry Swartz.
Make-Up Staff: Lois McCreight, Ellie Ives.
Photography Staff: Ed Kloske, Tom Keene.
Business Staff: Wally Edgecomb, Martha Haller, Gretchen Stearns.
Advertising Staff: Dick Buhrendorf, Bob Olson, Bob Ploehn.

Letters To The Editor

Esperanto

To the Editor,

When the mailman delivers the 'Campus', I stop all activities to read what is 'going on' on my daughter's campus. Today I was especially impressed by the words of the Danish exchange student, Kristian Cordtz.

Kristian is rightfully concerned about the lack of communication among peoples. Kristian speaks four languages—quite an accomplishment. My daughter speaks five languages; but even if these five languages would be: Danish, English, Spanish, French, German, Portuguese, Italian, Polish, and Russian the two students together could only speak to 30% of the world's people.

The reason is that English is spoken by only 10% of the world population, Russian by 6% and Chinese by 20%.

It is obvious that a world language is needed, and it exists.

Esperanto is a reality—it is spoken by several million people all over the world. If introduced world-wide in kindergarten-classes it could become the second language of all peoples within one generation. UNESCO has recognized it, and Esperantists are working for official recognition by the UN itself.

The UN decreed 1965 as International Cooperation Year. What is Allegheny doing to help implement this? Why not join the University of California, Colby College, Drake College, and others in starting courses in Esperanto!

I am sure that it will be of special interest to Kris that the Prime Minister of his country, Jens Otto Krag, as well as the Minister of Culture, Hans Solvhov, and the Speaker of Parliament have signed the petition to the UN to make Esperanto the official International Language.

Perhaps Kris could lead the Allegheny student body and faculty to follow them in showing their concern for easier communication among all human beings.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Claus O. Gerson
Great Neck, N.Y.

Library Staff

To the Editor:

Saturday afternoon while I was studying in the library at the desk beside the file catalogue for government documents, another student, working on his comprehensive, came to the file to search for some material he needed.

With a baffled expression he searched and searched and finally exclaimed to me that not one of the workers in the library at that time knew how to use this file. He was therefore at a stand-still in his research.

It appears that there is only one member of the library staff who is both available to the students and sufficiently knowledgeable in the filing of government documents. When this person is not in the library, government documents are simply cut off from students' use.

In order to make room for stu-

College Court

Charges Brought By: Honor Committee

Charge: "... alleged plagiarism in a term paper"

Defendant Pleaded: Guilty

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

- 1) The recommendation of a grade of F in the term paper.
- 2) That (he) write another term paper on the same topic, not for credit, and satisfactory to the teacher.
- 3) That (he) think through and write out (his) conception of what plagiarism is in contrast to the proper methods of writing a paper. This paper is to be handed in to the Student Honor Committee.

dents doing research, the librarian has discouraged students from using the library as a study hall only. It seems that when enough of the library staff are not sufficiently trained to guide students in the use of library facilities, students are discouraged also from using the library in research.

I am suggesting that more of present library employees be trained in government document files and other areas such as reference and bibliography.

In my own field, I have usually found excellent resources in Reis Library. I know that in several other fields, resources are similarly good. However, it is unfortunate when students are unable to take full advantage of them.

Sincerely,

Barbara Micks '65

Honor Code

To The Editor:

The Allegheny College Honor Code is a farce! The students of Allegheny are not ready for it and perhaps may never be ready for it. I believe it was put into effect for political considerations, i.e., it is nice looking, even if a facade.

The farce started when the compulsory honor system was put into effect after only one half of the student body voted in favor of it. The farce continues.

According to the Honor Code of the Academic Honor Program of Allegheny, in Article II, Section 2, 'If one student observes another committing what appears to be an act of dishonesty in academic work, it is the observer's responsibility to:'

A) speak to the alleged offender and ask him to report himself to the honor committee; B) report the offender to the honor committee; or C) in case of uncertainty seek the advice of another 'responsible person.'

The Honor Code then defines dishonesty. In tests it is 'any attempt to receive or give unauthorized assistance'. For papers or reports dishonesty is plagiarism, which is, 'unacknowledged assistance, either from another person or from some written source.'

Have you ever seen an offender as defined above at Allegheny? If so did you take one of the three alternatives to action? I cannot be convinced that no cheating goes on at Allegheny, or that if it does no one sees it.

There is much more 'cheating' than is reported by 'squealers'. Would you turn someone, possibly a good friend, in to the honor

committee? Students often define plagiarism very narrowly, either not knowing, or pretending not to know how the Honor Code defines it, i.e., 'any unauthorized assistance.' A friend's help in writing a paper is plagiarism unless he or she is acknowledged.

Whether cheating occurs at Allegheny is irrelevant when asking the question, 'Would you turn him in?' I think in a great many cases the answer is no.

Article III, Section 2 of the Honor Code says that, 'a student, when submitting a test or paper shall write the word

'pledge' and his signature at the end of the paper.' How often have you done this? This is only one example of parts of the Honor Code that are totally disregarded.

For these reasons I feel the Honor Code is a fake and should be changed. First, students do not wish to turn in their fellow students for cheating. Secondly, cheating, especially plagiarism, occurs widely. Thirdly, some parts of the Honor Code are obviously not enforced.

Perhaps I am all wrong and thus succeed only in admitting my own guilt but I don't think so. Maybe I'm also wrong in expecting the honor system to fit the students, instead of the opposite. I don't think so. I expect change. A beginning would be to make the system voluntary.

Louis Moskowitz, '65

RAB Protest

To the Editor:

This letter is in reference to the selection of the candidates for the RAB.

We have some questions to ask which we feel demand a public answer and serious consideration by all concerned.

1. Why were so many of the women applicants eliminated without an interview?

2. What were the criteria upon which judgements were made?

3. Why were some people who have been brought before Senior Court chosen over those who have demonstrated responsible leadership in Campus affairs?

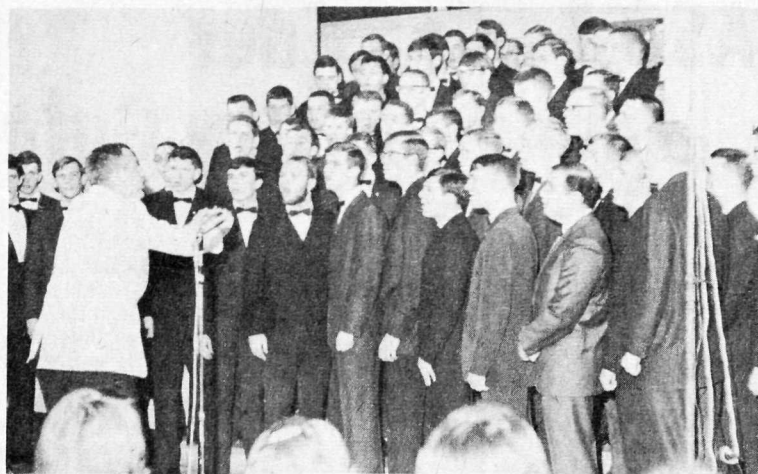
There are many of us who seriously question the amount of respect which will be given to some of the candidates if they were to be elected.

Peggy Swan
Tricia Stickney
Bitty Thoburn
Karen Ennis
Gay Northrup
Janis Elliott
Chris Shattuck
Maggie Christman
Barbara Reed
Barbara Orwig
Linda Miller
Suzy Reed
Claudia Gerson
Anne DeLa Croix
Judy Mitchell

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"OF ALL THE ROOMS IN THIS DORM THEY GOTTA PUT ME NEXT TO A GUY THAT'S SENSITIVE TO A LITTLE NOISE."



In the Greek Sing competition on Friday, Feb. 26, Alpha Chi Omega, led by Susi Kinsloe and Kenna Quine placed first in the sorority competition with their rendition of "Dream Song" and the theme from "Camelot". Phi Delta Theta with Phil Jones conducting, was the winner in the fraternity competition with "Chariot" and "Salvation is Created."

Jobs In D. C. Limited

Washington (CPS)-- Summer job opportunities in federal agencies are generally 'limited' this year, according to the Civil Service Commission.

In Washington, employment will be particularly hard to get, and preference will go to juniors, seniors, and graduate students who apply before April.

As was the case last year, agencies are prohibited from hiring the children of their own civilian employees or uniformed service members. They are also obliged to make all summer appointments 'without regard to race, religion, sex, political, or personal favoritism.'

Many agencies expect to hire stenographers, typists, and other clerical help to replace vacationing regular workers. Clerical pay ranges from about \$70 for freshmen who can not type to about \$86 for juniors who can. The outlook is particularly bleak for the former group.

Some agencies will also seek student aides in professional and technical fields. Pay for aides ranges from about \$86 to \$116 a week, according to the year that has been completed in college.

AWS Announces Election Results

The results of AWS officer elections held last week are as follows: President, Sharon Engstrom; Vice-President, Bitty Thoburn; Secretary, Denise Mercier; IAWS Contact, Donnie Debevc; and Treasurer, Karen Teigiser.

Unlimited Senior Permissions which have been on a one-year trial basis since last March were permanently passed by a vote of 434 in favor and 7 against.

Sign Out Procedure

A change in the sign-out procedure for seniors was approved by Senate on February 21. There will be one sign-out sheet for overnights and for regular senior permissions. A girl planning to return by 4 a.m. signs out to this effect and will lose her permissions if she does not return to the dorm by this time. A girl planning to stay out later than 4 a.m. signs out for an overnight and must be in by the regular hour of permission the next night. No senior may enter the dorm between 4 a.m. and the regular time that the dorm opens in the morning.

Theta Chi Remodels Again

Theta Chi Fraternity House at 388 N. Main St., is now undergoing a third phase of remodeling and expansion program set up by the Beta Chi Building Association of the fraternity, according to George J. Barco, association president.

The new lounge, will have a paved entrance on Allegheny Street. Features include a large wood-burning fireplace in the lounge, a powder room for women guests, new shower and toilet facilities, a new walled stairway in the extreme south-west portion of the building to meet state regulations. The house mother's room is being enlarged and additional facilities provided for her.

There will also be an additional new steam heating system with individual heat controls to regulate heat in original rooms of the house. The kitchen is being enlarged with new equipment added and a large pantry provided.

Three study rooms presently located under the kitchen and dining room are being eliminated, but five other study rooms, each accommodating three men are being provided elsewhere in the building. There will be new furniture for the lounge and eventually all furniture will be replaced in progressive steps. Sidewalks will be repaired.

Rodney DeVore is the general contractor and Hunter, Heiges, and Associates are the architects.

Barco said that the program, estimated to cost \$75,000 is made possible through rentals paid by active members and special contributions towards refurbishing and maintenance of the house.

At present there are 30 men living in the house. When the new addition is ready, 40 men will be accommodated.

IFC, Pan-Hell Aid Blood Drive

Over the weekend 148 members of the different fraternities and sororities of Allegheny College assisted the American Red Cross in their blood drive.

Their work consisted mainly of handing out pledge cards to Meadville employees requesting them to report to the bloodmobile at a later date. In doing so, these students collected 103 promises to give blood when the mobile returns to this area.

From Israel Comes George Jovaneh

By Dave Hill '68

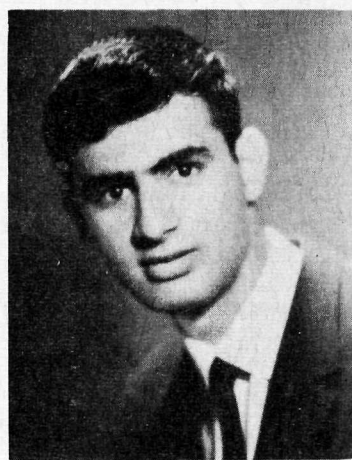
'Good understanding of people for a better understanding of countries.' This is the way George Jovaneh sums up the value of a foreign exchange program.

Jovaneh is a freshman foreign student from Ramleh, Israel, who is majoring in math. Sponsored by the Institute of International Education, he hopes to teach sciences in Israel after graduating from Allegheny. Because of a shortage of teachers in his native country, he may also teach English.

Before coming to the United States, Jovaneh worked for a year in a bank in Israel and audited one term at Hebrew University. He is a Christian of Arab descent. His father was born in the same region where the family is now living. From 1948 to 1950, his family lived in Jordan, while his father remained in Israel.

Jovaneh speaks three languages fluently. He studied English for eight years before coming to America. While Arabic is spoken in his home, he uses Hebrew to communicate with the Jewish population of Israel.

Jovaneh arrived in New York City last September and during Christmas vacation, lived in Brodabin, New York and visited Washington, D.C. The nation's capital impressed him very much and he especially enjoyed touring the Smithsonian Institution and the Washington Monument. He exclaimed that the reflection pool in front of the Lincoln Memorial



George Jovaneh

is a 'great sight.'

Studying at a liberal arts college has given Jovaneh the opportunity to take a number of varied courses. In Israel the universities offer intense concentration in one field for three years or less. The student has no chance to sample other courses that interest him. Neither is there time for extra-curricular activities.

An avid soccer player, Jovaneh plans to go out for the soccer team next fall. Before coming to the United States, he had never seen a football game. Soccer is a major sport in Israel.

His plans for next summer include working for a chemical company.

Defense Plans Suggested

By Chuck Norris, '66

(Ed. note: This is the third in a series of articles on the conference held at Swarthmore College, February 12-14, which was attended by four Allegheny students - Chuck Norris, '66, Linda Northrup, '65, Ethelyn Foley, '65, and Peggy McQuade, '67.)

In the discussion of the common defense of the Atlantic Community at the Swarthmore Conference, February 12-14, one assumption prevailed over all others: The United States, because it has the largest deterrent force of nuclear weapons, must be the leader in and have control over nuclear forces used in the defense of the Community.

This assumption is born out in the existing program for the nuclear defense of Europe, namely the Multi-lateral Nuclear Force (MLF). The MLF has two features which insure leadership and control—the major nuclear arms in the program are the property of the US, and the US maintains the power of veto over any decision with which it is not in agreement.

DeGaulle's Opposition

Through MLF and NATO the US is bound up in the defense of Europe. The Europeans recognize the fact and for the most part accept it. But, what of De Gaulle and his insistence on his own nuclear force free of US control? Two possible answers were proposed at the Conference.

Richard Barnet of the Harvard Institute of Policy Studies felt that De Gaulle's insistence on his own nuclear force independent of the MLF is more of a symbolic action than anything else. He pointed out that nuclear arms are a prestige factor upon which De Gaulle is relying as a possible means of becoming the leader of Europe.

A second answer was proposed by Robert W. Tucker, Professor of International Studies at John Hopkins. Tucker felt that De Gaulle looks upon a large nuclear force such as the MLF as unnecessary for the defense of Europe. As De Gaulle has said: 'Why maintain a force which can destroy the Soviets fifteen times over when all you really need to do is destroy a few cities?'

Political Problems

The problems of the defense of Europe are all basically political according to Barnet. Since the problems of defense cannot be separated from the political forces at work, solutions to the problems must take the political forces into consideration. It was the consensus of the authorities at the Conference that the US must approach the problem of European defense slowly. Any attempt at this time to force integration of nuclear forces will meet with failure.

Morton Halperin, Professor of Political Science at Harvard, said that the presence of the US in Europe was the one factor maintaining security. He added that American forces in Europe served as a symbol of the American commitment to defend Europe if necessary. For the past four or five years this commitment has been questioned by the Europeans.

According to General Elliot Vandevanter, U.S.A.F. (Ret.), the Germans are the most concerned with the possible withdrawal of American Forces. They have experienced a horrible war and do not wish to have another. If the US should withdraw, Germany is the most vulnerable to attack from the Soviets by way of East Germany.

If, therefore, the US commitment is not reliable and if France will not submit her nuclear forces to US control, what possible solution exists for the defense of Europe?

Dutch Proposal

One possible solution to the problem was suggested by Eliot Goodman, Professor of Political Science at Brown. His proposal was based on a plan suggested by Anthony Dunstee, a Dutchman. Dunstee's plan calls for nuclear sharing under the control of NATO. The MLF would be incorporated into NATO under the control of a mixed manned force.

Dunstee would also like to see the US include more Polaris submarines and some landbased Minutemen in the NATO force. France's independent nuclear force would also be included under the proposed plan. Besides the mixed-manned force operating the nuclear forces, a mixed-manned custodian force would replace the present US custodian force.

The entire plan would be controlled by a five man executive board. This board would make all important decisions by majority vote. The five members would each have weighted voting, broken down as follows: United States - 5, Great Britain - 2, France - 2, 1 - for each of two other states. The last two states would serve on a rotating basis.

Acceptable Plan?

It is Goodman's contention that this plan would be acceptable to the Europeans for two reasons. First, France is included in the decision making, which is not now the case. Second, the US would no longer have a veto. He further contended that it should be accepted by the US because under the plan the US would have a near majority with control over all nuclear forces including France's. It is better to have no veto and control than to have a veto and no control over a purely national nuclear force such as in France.

Among the objections to the plan was the argument that a five-man executive board could not come to a decision quickly enough. Also presented was an argument which attacked the lack of a majority in favor of the US. Goodman contended that a lack of a majority was not important. Since the Europeans have shown a lack of ability to agree on other matters, he felt that all six European votes would not line up together against the US all at the same time.

At some time in the future, the problem of nuclear forces and European defense must be resolved. Perhaps Dunstee's plan or one similar will be implemented. Until then the defense of Europe will remain an unsolved problem.

ASIS

Luxembourg (CPS) — The American Embassy in Luxembourg announced recently that it has received several complaints from students contracting to use the services of the American Student Information Service (ASIS). The organization, located in Luxembourg, advertises itself as a clearing house for American students seeking summer employment abroad.

The State Department said that 'On several occasions the Embassy has tried on the student's behalf to discuss these complaints with the directors of the ASIS but has found the latter to be totally uncooperative.'

State - Department officials announced that in view of this situation they refuse to endorse the activities of the ASIS.

ASIS previously operated from Denmark and Germany before establishing headquarters in Luxembourg in 1961. Although it is understood that the two principal officers are American the State Department reports that ASIS has 'no United States connections' and to their knowledge 'is not organized under the laws of any American jurisdiction.'

Among the agencies recommended by the State Department for summer work abroad are the Institute of International Education, 800 Second Ave., New York, N.Y., and the Experiment in International Living, Putney, Vt.

Also recommended was the National Student Association's publication, 'Work, Study, Travel Abroad,' which provides a comprehensive outline of summer opportunities abroad.

Education Department Has Five Year Plan

By Mel Epstein, '68

In a manner unique among Pennsylvania colleges, the Education Department has responded to the growing demands in teacher education, according to Dr. William R. Sincock, head of the department. After consideration of the increased demands made upon students to meet requirements for their major, as well as a general education; the greater need for extensive, as well as intensive, training in a liberal arts discipline; and the impossibility of an adequate professional training program within the span of four years, the department has adopted a five-year teacher education program.

This plan, now offered as an alternative to the traditional four-year program, shall be made mandatory for any student seeking teacher certification at Allegheny, beginning with the class of 1969. Entry into this program will be achieved by means of a screening process, thus restricting the students to those truly interested in education.

The essential characteristics are as follows:

The number of professional education courses required during the first four years shall be diminished by two. This means that a secondary school teacher will be required to take only four term-courses during the four years, rather than six.

After receiving either the AB or BS degree, the student shall take four courses (Pre-Internship Workshop plus three electives) in the summer following graduation.

The following fall, the student shall report to the assigned school in the Cleveland area for his full year of teaching internship. A salary approximating \$5,000 shall be given. During the year of supervised work, the student must take one course each term, with the commencement of research for the thesis.

During the ensuing summer, four more courses will be required. Three are elective, with the fourth being elective if the thesis has been satisfactorily completed.

With successful examination of the required courses, the thesis, and the final oral comprehensive examination, the student is awarded an MA in Education or Master's degree in another field.

The net gain in academic courses over the present four-year program will be either nine or eight. The four new courses to be introduced into the program shall deal with student teaching and observation, curricular theory and classroom research, use of items for actual teaching situation, and an extensive study of the history of American education and its reactions to major influences in society.

Dr. Sincock, initiator of the program, feels that a plan of this sort is sorely needed, and that the new policy represents a desirable change in direction.

DORMS CLOSE

All students are to leave campus within twenty-four hours of their last examination. This applies to those men who live in off-campus rooms and apartments as well as the dormitory residents.

Upperclass women's dormitories, men's dormitories and fraternities will close at 10:00 p.m., Friday, March 19. South Hall will close at 12 noon on Friday March 19.

Upperclass women's dormitories and upperclass men's dormitories will reopen at 8:00 a.m., March 28, 1965.

Any student wishing to remain on Campus beyond the 24-hour period must apply for permission from the Dean of Students on forms available in the Dean's office.

THIRD TERM REGISTRATION

MONDAY, MARCH 29, 1965

F through H	9:00 - 9:30
I through L	9:30 - 10:00
M through N	10:00 - 10:30
O through R	10:30 - 11:00
S through T	1:30 - 2:00
U through Z	2:00 - 2:30
A	2:00 - 2:30
B	2:30 - 3:00
C through E	3:00 - 3:30

A fee of \$5 will be charged for late registration.

COLLEGE READING

The first test for third term College Reading will be given on Monday, April 5, at 7:00 p.m., in Carr Hall. Anyone wishing to take this test must register for it in Dr. Ross' office by Friday, April 2.

Take Note

Kaldron Applications

Applications for Editor-in-chief of the 1966 'Kaldron' must be turned in to Ward Lyndall, ASG President, by Tuesday, March 16.

Bentley Hours

Office hours in Bentley Hall are from 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon and 1:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. on weekdays and 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon on Saturdays.

Auditor-Cashier's Window

The auditor-cashier's window is open from 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. on weekdays and 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon on Saturdays.

Registrar's Window

The registrar's window is open from 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon and 1:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. on weekdays and 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon on Saturdays.

Post Office

The Post Office window is open part of the time from 9:45 a.m. until noon and part of the time from 1:30 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. every weekday except Wednesday.

'The Flying Dutchman'

The Cultural Affairs Committee is sponsoring a trip to Cleveland on Saturday evening, May 1, to hear 'The Flying Dutchman' performed by the Metropolitan Opera. Tickets will be available at two dollars and six dollars plus bus fare. If you are interested or wish more information please come to the Green Room in Brooks after dinner on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, March 9th and 10th.

Sleeping Bags

Be sure to bring your sleeping bags back for next term's AOC activities. There will be a meeting this Tuesday, March 9, at 7 p.m. in the CU to discuss the activities. All are welcome.

Interviews

The following interviews for teaching positions will be given: Tuesday, March 9, Mr. Robert Kloepfel, from the Ontario-Seneca County Schools, in Clifton Springs, New York, from 9 a.m. to noon on the second floor of Ruter.

March 10: Mr. Ralph Beechie; Wooster, Ohio at 9:00 a.m.

March 11: Mr. Anthony Brachett; Wilton, Connecticut, at a time to be arranged; Mr. John Evans, Montclair, New Jersey Public Schools, from 9:00 a.m. to noon.

On Friday, March 12, Mr. Lee Grimsley, Superintendent of Portage County Schools in Ravenna, Ohio, will conduct interviews in Ruter starting at 1:30 p.m.

March 30: Mr. W. Glenwright; Sandusky, Ohio, Public Schools from 10:00 a.m. to noon.

March 31: Mr. Louis Cattley; Pittsburgh Public Schools, at a time to be arranged.

All seniors interested in teaching positions in these districts should sign up for interviews in Ruter 200 immediately.

ASG To Consider Founder's Day Gala

To celebrate the sesquicentennial of Allegheny, Anita Baker and Kathe Tunnell recommended at AUC Tuesday night, that ASG sponsor a campus-wide event in which both the student body and the faculty would participate. They suggested that the faculty and students dress in costumes, portraying, 'Allegheny in the Past,' and that this event be held possibly on or near April 24, the 150th. anniversary of Timothy Alden's arrival in Meadville, since there are at present no events scheduled for Founders day.

A costume dance could be held in the evening. Plans are very tentative and students who have any ideas are asked to contact Miss Baker.

AUC granted \$125 to Faculty Council to pay for the preparing and typing of a manuscript for a book which will be published to celebrate the founding of Allegheny College. As stated by Dr. Hutcheson, chairman of Faculty Council, the purpose of the book is to define what a liberal arts education is, and to picture a liberal arts education at Allegheny College. The book will include essays by members of the faculty, selections from the 'Lit Mag and Campus and contributions of alumni.

Gordon Starr, Vice President of Student Affairs, reported that the Student Affairs Committee discussed the recommended calendar change made by AUC last week, that ASG meet on Monday night and that fraternities and sororities meet on Tuesday night in order to facilitate communication.

Because of the inconveniences involved in switching the Monday and Tuesday night schedules, the Student Affairs Committee suggested that fraternity and sorority

meetings continue to be held on Monday night and that ASG meet on Sunday, rather than on Tuesday.

Starr also announced that the Chad Mitchell Trio will give a concert at Allegheny on Saturday, April 17. Students tickets will be \$1.00 per student.

AUC approved the appointment of Joe Byers, as chairman of the Student Activities Committee to fill the remainder of the term of office of Al Cummings.

Hamblen Explains Use Of Computers

At a lecture presented Tuesday afternoon, Dr. John Hamblen explained the function and application of computing machinery in contemporary society.

Dr. Hamblen, Professor of Mathematics at Southern Illinois University, came to Allegheny as the National Science Foundation Visiting Scientist.

The role of computers in the modern campus, as well as the cities, has been in the automation of libraries and in facilitating language translation. In this respect the use of Allegheny's computer might be expanded to include the library.

In literature, computers have been used in the analysis of texts in the testing of theories concerning authorship where this has been unknown.

While on campus, Dr. Hamblen met with members of the library committee, Dean McKean, and other faculty members to discuss the application of computerization in their respective fields.

Convocation

(Continued from p. 1)

school positions.

President Pelletier ended the Convocation with an outline of the College building policy. He stated that next to be built is a dormitory for 120 men, across the ravine behind Highland.

There is also a plan for a complex of buildings which will include a new student union, auditorium, music and art building, administration building and a swimming pool. The cost will be about two and one half million.

WARC

Friday, March 5

7:00-7:30 E.P. Morgan; College Calendar; Sports

7:30-8:00 Serendipity
8:00-12:00 Record Hop: Cousin Rudy

12:00-12:15 Paul Harvey
12:15-1:00 Night Owl; Paul Marmon

Saturday, March 6

2:00-5:00 Opera; 'Die Walkure'
5:00-7:00 Dinner Music
7:00-8:00 Campus Caravan
8:00-12:00 Classical Music
12:00-12:15 News; College Calendar; Paul Harvey
12:15-2:00 Rendezvous; Marty Pearsall

Sunday, March 7

2:00-2:30 Education Special; Mr. Hamblen - 'Juan Ramon Jimenez'
2:30-4:30 Greek Sing; Past and Present
4:30-5:00 The Good Women (from South Africa)
5:00-7:00 Dinner Music
7:00-7:30 Paris Startime; Fossa-Garat-Gatayes
Keyboard Classics;
8:00-9:00 Wanda Landowska
Weekend Wind-up
9:00-1:00 Michael Anthony
Issues and Answers
11:00-11:30 Weekend Wine-up;
11:30-1:00 Michael Anthony

Monday, March 8

7:00-7:30 E.P. Morgan; College Calendar; Sports
7:30-7:45 Great Works of Great Men
9:00-11:00 Time Out 'o Mind; Art Skoy

11:00-11:40 World News; Sports; Paul Harvey

11:40-1:00 Night Owl

Tuesday, March 9

7:00-7:30 E.P. Morgan; College Calendar; Sports

7:30-7:45 Time Magazine-Coping with Knowledge
7:45-8:00 Vistas of Israel; Songs from the King and the Coblent

8:00-9:00 Contemporary Concert

9:00-9:30 Mrs. Stuart Udall

9:30-11:00 Jazz!

11:00-11:40 World News; Sports; Paul Harvey

11:40-1:00 Night Owl

Wednesday, March 10

7:00-7:30 E.P. Morgan; College Calendar; Sports

7:30-7:45 According to Mr. Jefferson; 'Safeguards from Tyranny'

7:45-8:00 NASA Special Reports; 'Ranger 7, the Lunar Photographs'

8:00-9:00 Les Romantiques

9:00-11:00 Midnight Special

11:00-11:40 World News; Sports; Paul Harvey

11:40-1:00 Night Owl

Thursday, March 11

7:00-7:30 E.P. Morgan; College Calendar; Sports

7:30-7:45 WARC Around the World; 'Wonders of the Great Barrier Reef'

7:45-8:00 German Press Review

8:00-1:00 Music 4

Book-Of-The-Month Club To Sponsor A Library Contest

The Book-of-the-Month Club is sponsoring a contest to determine the best personal undergraduate library. The program, known as the Amy Loveman National Award, limits the contestants to one per-undergraduate college, the entry to be the winner of a local contest. A prize of \$1000 will be awarded to the winner of the national contest.

The Student Academic Committee will sponsor a contest to determine a candidate from Allegheny College for the national award. Each contestant must comply with the following rules in order to be eligible:

1) The nominee must present an annotated bibliography of at least 35 books, describing each volume and its special value or interest to the nominee.

2) Each nominee will provide a commentary on his library covering the following points: how, why, and when he became interested in building a personal library; his ideals for a complete home library; and ten books he hopes to add to his library.

3) A nominee's entry may be a general library, a collection centered in a subject, or a collection of a single author or group of authors.

The deadline for entry in the

local contest is Sunday, April 11. An award of \$15 will be made to the winner of the Allegheny contest and \$10 to the runner-up candidate. The winning candidates will be requested to display a sampling of their respective libraries. Interested candidates should contact Mike Feltoovich for further information.

College Calendar

Fri., Mar. 5	Swimming - PAC Championships - Cleveland Wrestling - PAC Championships - Ypsilanti Rifle - Indiana and Grove City - Grove City Public Events Film - 'The Trial' - Carr Hall - 7:00 pm. Alpha Gamma Delta Informal Winter Party - Phi Psi House - 7:30 pm.
Sat., March 6	Swimming - PAC Championships - Cleveland Wrestling - PAC Championships - Ypsilanti Theta Chi Formal - David Mead Inn - 8:00 pm. Alpha Chi Rho Formal - Chapter House - 8:30 pm.
Sun., March 7	Sunday Chapel - Dr. Richard Devor - 'Facing Limitations' - Ford Chapel - 10:45 am. Koinonia - Dr. Devor's Home - 9:00 pm.
Mon., March 8	Science Division Meeting
Wed., March 10	Lenten Holy Communion Service - 10:15 pm.
Thur., March 11	Classes End
Fri., March 12	Study Day

By Roy

Let's Have A Real Honor Code!

By Roy Hoffman, '66

The recent cheating scandal at the Air Force Academy has rekindled my interest in the future of Allegheny's Honor Code. In just four terms, all Allegheny students will be under the compulsory Honor Code. At this time, I would like to propose a few ideas on the Code, while improvements still may be made.

The Allegheny Honor Code is a fantasy. It exists on paper (in the College Catalogue) and in the minds of a handful of students and faculty members. Students under the present Honor Code pledge themselves to honesty. If they know of any cases of plagiarism or cheating they are duty-bound to report such situations. The implication, as yet untested, is that students who know of cheating and fail to report it are just as guilty as those who cheat. The Honor Code smacks of a system of informers. Students are involuntarily made policemen.

When and where does the Honor Code work? Firstly, when a test is given to a class of Honor Students there is no need of a proctor. After all, the students will report anyone who is cheating. But who is to answer questions concerning the examination when there is no proctor?

Secondly, during finals, the Honor Code permits an Honor Student to take his test in either the Field House or Montgomery Gym, or in some other unproctored but specified room. Under the Code, you still take finals where you are told to.

Thirdly, the Code follows each student back to his residence. Should a student run into a case of plagiarism he faces a mental conflict. The choice the student faces is a grave one. Should he turn sheriff and report his friend or can he just close his eyes and forget the whole situation?

For Allegheny to meaningfully boast of an Honor Code, the College must make up its mind to improve the present system. The first thing to be done should be the elimination of the clause that makes it mandatory for students to inform on cheaters. The idea of such a clause is a blow in itself to the Honor Code.

The second step in the revitalization of the Code would be the extension of the present program to its logical conclusion. Concerning final

examinations, this extension of the Code would enable students to take their tests any place and any time during final week.

This plan could be implemented by extending final week from five to seven days. All professors and instructors would be required to have office hours from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. for the entire week. All tests would be available for the entire week during the specified office hours of the professors. A time limit would then be arranged between the student and his professor. Multiple choice tests should be discouraged, but if they are still given, the same rules regarding essay tests would apply.

Upon first hearing this plan I'm sure there will be many questions and criticisms. First, it will be argued that vacations will be shortened if final week was extended by two days. This may or may not be the case. Students wishing to leave Allegheny early may take their exams in the beginning of final week. Students who are having difficulty in a particular course may wish to spread their finals over the entire week. This would give them more time to concentrate on their troublesome courses.

Another criticism regarding this plan will naturally come from some of the faculty. They will be outraged that anyone could ask them to hold such ridiculous hours--six hours a day for an entire week. This plan might even force professors to come up with examinations that are real tests of knowledge.

The most common criticism of this plan, I feel, will be the fear of rampant cheating. Two points can be made here, however. Firstly, if exams are designed properly, it won't matter whether students have a knowledge of the questions before they take the test. And secondly, this whole proposal is based on the premise that the Honor Code will be accepted as a realistic and workable program.

If Allegheny's students and faculty truly believe in the Honor Code, we must extend it to its logical conclusion. If the above plan is rejected because of distrust of the students under the Honor Code, then the Honor Code, itself, is worthless.



Admissions Committee Busy Selecting Class Of 1969

By Tessa Chao '67

How many of the present students at Allegheny know what happened to their application forms, the results of their test scores, and the conclusions drawn by the interviewer after they were submitted to the Admissions Office?

The policy of the Admissions Office, as explained by Mr. Victor Zack, Director of Admissions, is to select the students which in their opinion would succeed most at Allegheny in the academic work, extra-curricular activities, and personality. How does the Admissions Office select the incoming students, what does it use as a basis for its judgement?

It has been increasingly harder for students to get into Allegheny mainly because of increased competition. There has been an increase in both the number of applications and in the calibre of the students applying.

For instance, there were 1184 applications in 1959 as opposed to the 1712 applications in 1964. Five years ago one-fourth of the applications could be eliminated by inspection, while now, most of the applicants are qualified to enter; but, the Admissions Office selects the best.

Increased Competition

*The increased competition is due to larger and better high schools. Larger high schools graduate more students in the top tenth of the class, which is conducive to more selectivity among more students.

The high schools are also becoming more aware of colleges and are raising their standards so that more of their students will be able to enter the college of their choice. This can be seen in the increased number of high schools which offer advanced placement courses, geared to college level, for the more talented students.

Statistics: 19% of the class of 1968 was drawn from high schools graduating over 500 students, and 15% were drawn from those graduating under 100 students. Nine per cent of the men and four per cent of the women were accepted from private schools.

Of the total number of applicants, from students in the top fifth of their classes, of these 481 were accepted, and 258 of those students are presently on campus.

'Precipitant' Policy

Allegheny has a 'precipitant' admissions policy as opposed to a 'rolling admissions program' which is employed in larger, less competitive schools. Precipitant admissions involves the consideration of all the applications at the same time.

This policy is fairer to the student and the Admissions Committee can obtain a more homogeneous class than one which is admitted on an apply-answer

basis. All applications must be in the Admissions Office by February 1st. These applications are reviewed by the Admissions Committee in March, and all the notifications are sent out simultaneously--except for the early decision applicants, twenty five men and twenty-five women.

Admissions Policy

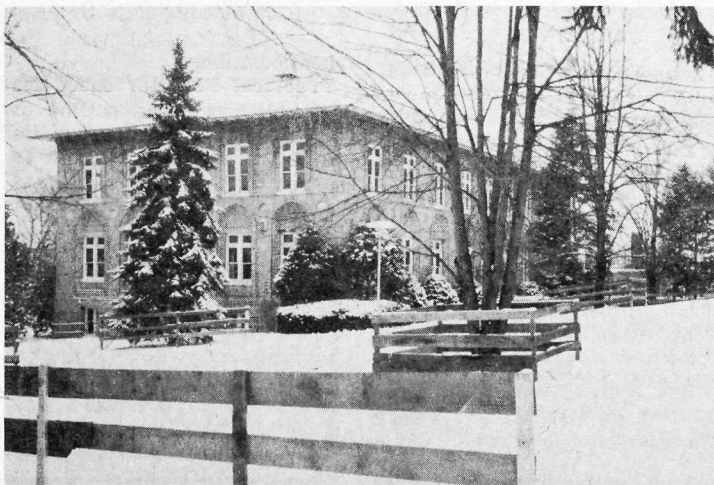
The Admissions Committee is composed of President Pelletier, Mr. Zack, and Mr. Richard A. Stewart, and Mr. William Bugbee of the admissions staff as permanent members and three faculty members representing the humanities, the natural sciences, and the social sciences.

The faculty representation is on a three year staggered rotation basis. This year Dr. Jay Luvaas (History), Dr. Georgiana Scovill (Physics), and Mr. Richard Kleeman (art) are serving on the committee.

Using Mr. Zack's analogy, the Committee judges an applicant's record as a hurdles race--the contestant must successfully pass each hurdle before he can be accepted. The committee considers first the academic aspects of the application, which includes the type of high school courses selected, grades obtained, rank in class, advanced placement courses, and the standard test information. The SAT's are used to compare the student with other students who took the same test.

Next, the non-academic aspects of the application are considered, these include the students' personal qualities such as: motivation, seriousness of purpose, integrity, and emotional stability. The recommendation of the counsellors towards success at Allegheny is then considered.

Finally the student's extra-curricular activities are considered. These include both school and community activities. Adult and peer group opinions about the applicant can be estimated through the student's activities.



Fences are constructed around trees near Carnegie Hall to protect them from renovation of the old Chemistry building.

Wooden Fences Have Purpose!

Frank Hryshko '68

If you have been walking in the vicinity of Carnegie Hall recently, you have no doubt noticed a new addition to Allegheny's campus. Rather crude wooden fences have been constructed in the immediate area around Carnegie. The question remains, 'What is their purpose?'

A first impression is that they are perhaps snow fences. But, since it is rather late in the season for snow fence construction and since their very make-up excludes this possibility, we must look further.

Perhaps our maintenance department feels that these make-shift fences in some manner enhance the appearance of Carnegie. It is true that Carnegie is not the most picturesque building on campus, but it certainly does not need ramshackle wooden fences.

Other possibilities are that these fences guard Carnegie against the daily onslaught of students, keep the campus squirrels out of the trees, protect the pines from eager Christmas tree dealers, over-en-

thusiastic botanists, or perhaps, just keep our maintenance people busy.

Well, if these thoughts have gone through your mind, you may rest at ease. These fences do have a purpose. Carnegie Hall will be remodeled in about a month, and these fences will serve as protection for the trees and shrubs. Although they may stick out like a sore thumb, they will be with us for a long time.

Advance Cleaners

Special Student Prices
23¢ A SHIRT

Hours - 8:45 - 5:30

Corner of
Baldwin & N. Main

Koinonia Plans Clothing Drive

What happens to the clothing you no longer need or wear? Instead of taking it home this spring, donate it to junior and senior high school students who drop out of school ostensibly for lack of adequate clothing. Associate charities of organization, collects usable clothing for those who can not afford to clothe themselves.

Mrs. Jackson, Director of Associated Charities, commented that, 'Many students cannot dress like their peers and are embarrassed to go to school in what they can afford.' Associate Charities distributes clothes to these students without charge, so that they need not drop out of school as soon as they ordinarily would.

In cooperation with Associated Charities, Koinonia is sponsoring a clothing drive third term. Those sweaters, shirts, skirts that you no longer need, Koinonia will collect and donate to Associated Charities. Help a potential drop-out stay in school.



FOR THE BEST IN ALL
MUSIC NEEDS

The
HOUSE
OF MUSIC
287 CHESTNUT ST.

AL'S clothes shop
New Arrivals
Short Sleeve
Sport Shirts
\$4.00

Art's Restaurant

Featuring Col. Sander

Recipe for

KENTUCKY FRIED
CHICKEN

Fresh Fruit Punch
Made to Order For
Parties & Weddings

OPEN SUNDAYS 11:00 - 8:00
966 Park Ave.
Ph. 2 - 5023

Rain Jackets

3.89

4.19

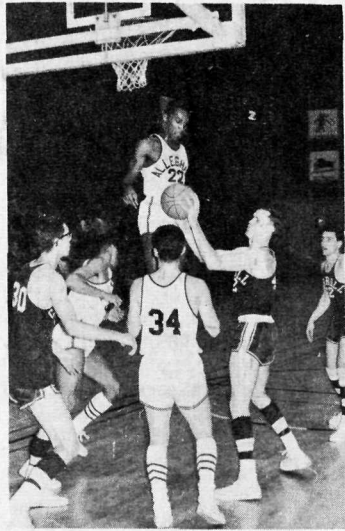
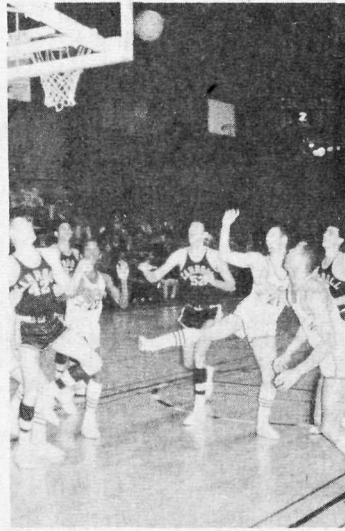
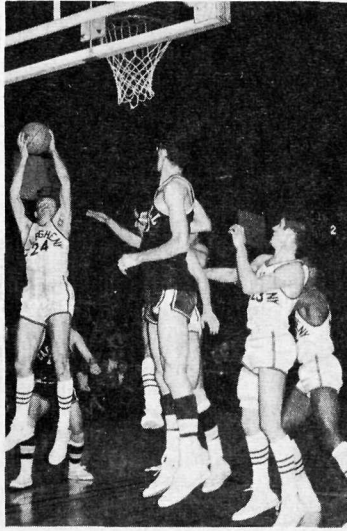
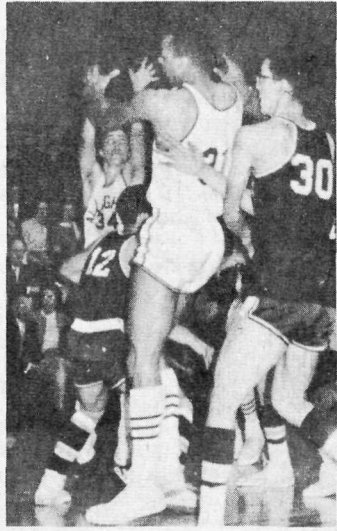
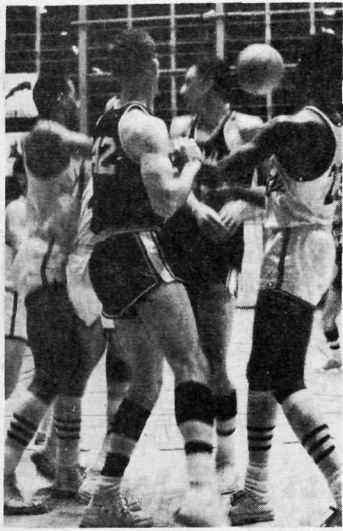
WOLFF'S

Eckard's Prescription Drugs

CREATORS OF REASONABLE DRUG PRICES
TWO LOCATIONS

Downtown - 262 Chestnut Eckerd Kwik-Chek - So. Park Ave Plaza

Meet The Five Gator Spark Plugs



Meet the Gator Cagers who pushed the team during the season: no. 31, Howard Sterling; no. 34, Allen Loonin; no. 21, Jim Sample; no. 24, Dave Spencer; no. 22, Ray Maness; no. 23, John Willet; and no. 20, Larry Katz.

Students Boost Athletics

Last Tuesday marked the last home event of this winter's athletic program. This term signified a new era among Allegheny sport fans.

Every team received an increased amount of support from the students and faculty members which might have something to do with the excellent records of the wrestling and swimming teams and the higher quality of basketball exhibited by the cagers.

The spectators enjoyed the events more this season since the stands were usually crowded with fans. If everyone on campus can continue to support their athletes this spring, the track, baseball, tennis, and golf teams are sure to enjoy a good season.

Figi's Cop IFC BB

The IFC Basketball Tournament drew to a close Tuesday afternoon, March 2, with Phi Gamma Delta outlasting Theta Chi for a one-point, 46-45 victory. The Figi's, down by 13 points midway in the first half, calmly fought back in the second, with Coach George Botcher quickly adapting to the effective 1-3-1 defense thrown up against him.

Bill Janowsky proved to be the difference on the court, tossing in 19 points, and with the help of Carl Anderson and Bill Tomson, pulling down enough rebounds to allow the Figi's to shoot at will. Don Souders kept Theta Chi hopes alive with his remarkable

one-handers from the outside. Most of his 16 points were scored in the second period, during which the score see-sawed until the final 2 minutes. The game then moved to a 4-point margin which they held until the closing seconds.

Tomson, who wound up with 11 points, sank two foul shots with 2 seconds remaining, leaving the score at 46-42. Souders then sank what must have been the fastest 3 points of the season on a technical foul and a 35-foot set shot which swished in as the final buzzer sounded. The Phi Gam's ended their season with a 6-2 overall record, only losing to the Indies and the Crow's.



Harry Black, Freshman star, squeezes opponent's shoulders to the mats for a winning pin.

Cagers Lose To PAC Leader ; Fall On Road Trip

P.A.C. basketball leader, John Carroll invaded the David Mead Field House last Tuesday and came away with an easy 85-59 victory. The Blue Streaks showed balance which should allow them to defeat Wayne State and take the P.A.C. crown.

About the only bright spot for the Gators was the fine showing of freshman Al Loonin. The Gator guard hit for 24 points in the highest scoring performance by an Allegheny player this season.

J.C.U. controlled the boards and hit a good percentage on their outside shots as they were never behind in the game. Adding spice to the game were the antics of referee 'Red' Mikalik, generally recognized as one of the top officials in the country.

'Red' officiates the NCAA finals every year as well as the Olympics last summer in Tokyo. In this the final P.A.C. home game of the '64-'65 season, the fans gave the Gators the same fine support as in the early part of the season. Although the victories were few, it can never be said that the fans let the team down.

The Gators found the southern road a rocky one as they were defeated twice on a trip to Bethany, West Virginia and W&J.

The always tough defending champions, Bethany (Bisons) overcame a hustling Allegheny squad in the final moments of the game, by a score of 53-45. In the first half, the Bisons presented a slow-down attack due to their inability to get through the Gator defenses. They ran through their various offenses repeatedly, but could not shake a man free for a shot. With seconds to go in the half, they led 13-12. Just before the buzzer, Dave Spencer made a three-point play to put the Gators in front at halftime, 15-13.

The second half was a different story as three-time all PAC, Rick Cipullo began to hit. Cipullo had 22 points in the second half alone, as he connected on 9 of 11 field goal attempts and four fouls.

Bethany used a full-court press throughout the game in an attempt to rattle the Gators. Since they had practices against this press, the Gators had little difficulty with it.

High scorers were Dave Spencer with 15, Ray Maness with 12, and Jim Sample with 10 points.

The Gators were ambushed by the W&J Prexies on Saturday, by a margin of 79-53. The red hot Prexies played one of their best games of the season as they gained revenge for an earlier defeat at the hands of the Gators.

W&J played a pressing defense combined with hot shooting hands to move out to a 38-23 lead at halftime. Allegheny never seemed to get going as they could not get free for close or medium range shots.

The only double-figure scorer for Allegheny was Dave Spencer as he hit for 15 points.

Welcome Students

**Peterson's
Ashland**

North & Main Sts.
Ph. 3-4133

**RHODA'S
SHOE SERVICE**

Swift, Dependable Service

Shoe Shines 25¢

914 Water St.

MAGNAVOX
TV and Stereo Phonos

General Electric
Radios and Clocks
Sales and Service

Bob's Home Radio

283 Chestnut Street
Dial 5-6257

for your
FOOTWEAR NEEDS

**SHOP
PARK SHOES**

256 Chestnut St

ACADEMY

7-9

Quick before
it Melts

10

Forever My
Love

11-13

Thirty-six Hours

Levi

Sta-Prest Slacks

6.98

WELDON