



Candy Ramaly '70, Jan Chaffee '70, and Debbie Brown '70 pause by Lord's Gates to model part of the Mayfair fashions. Candy's large red and white check and highly inflatable dress is much in demand at fairs. No chance of losing Jan with her bold irregular stripes. Debbie's dainty dress with polka dot trim reminds one of all that pop corn to be made and sold, and eaten by tomorrow night. (Below) Dick Buhendorf '67 and Ronnie Ricciuti '70 rehearse pair of puppets for tomorrow's performance. Buhendorf presented "The Wizzard of Oz" earlier this year. He and Ronnie built puppets.

Community Fair Held Tomorrow On Murray Lawn

Allegheny's first Community Spring Fair will begin at 1 tomorrow on Murray Lawn, and in the David Mead Field House.

● The program will be:
Royal Alleghenians ----- 1:15-1:45
Auction ----- 2:00-3:00
Mayfair Style Show ----- 3:30-4:00
Buhendorf Puppets ----- 4:30-4:45
Pop Band ----- 4:45-5:30
Merchants' Displays ----- Afternoon
Collegiate Booths ----- Afternoon
Pony Rides ----- Afternoon
Refreshments ----- Afternoon

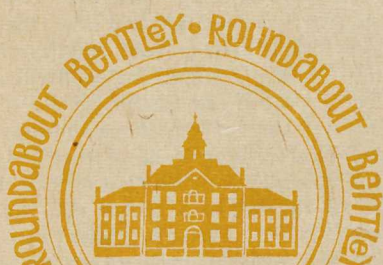
● Area merchants participating in the fair include:

Fashion Shop
Jacquelin Shop
Royale Bridal Shop
Montgomery Wards
Murphys
Woolworths
Weldons
Edmund's Village
Fahrs

Merchants will sell and display their products the entire afternoon. The committee has made alternate arrangements in case of rain.

ALL-COLLEGE DANCE

Come to the All-College Dance May 19, 8:30 to 11:30, either at South Hall patio or in Montgomery Gym (as weather permits!) Music will be provided by a group sponsored by COLLEGE LA ROMA PIZZA VILLA. "Mama Rosa and Joe" informed CAMPUS that refreshments would be provided by LA ROMA, also.



Sequences from an Allegheny College Chapel service were part of "The New Morality: Challenge of the Student Generation," a CBS special televised from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. this Sunday, May 7.

● Scenes from Dr. Charles Ketchem's sermon delivered here Sunday, March 12, composed part of the color documentary.

The producer, Mr. Charles Dale, of the Columbia Broadcasting Company, described the program as an "interesting and provocative one." Along with Allegheny, writer Jonathan Donald filmed "excellent" material at several other colleges and universities — including Stanford, Oregon State, Yeshiva, and Yale.

Board Of Trustees Meets, Approve Pool, 'Rec' Plans

Allegheny College Board of Trustees, meeting Saturday, May 6, approved plans for the new swimming and recreation building to be financed by a gift of \$750,000 from Gen. and Mrs. Richard K. Mellon and directed architects to proceed with plans for a new student union.

This Board acted upon the recommendation of its Campus Planning Committee in approving plans for the swimming and recreational facility. Bids for construction of the building probably will be received early in the summer. The Board will continue to work on plans for financing the union building while architects prepare the plans.

Our Development Committee reported that \$318,900 is needed to reach the \$3,100,000 goal in Phase II of the Plans for Progress campaign. The Committee pointed out that this is the largest fund raising goal in Allegheny history and that more money already has been raised than in any previous campaign.

The report of the Investment Committee showed that the market value of the College's endowment is \$7,048,000 and that income from endowment during the past year was

4.42 per cent. This places Allegheny College high among educational institutions in per cent of income yield from endowment.

President Lawrence L. Pelletier reported that applicants for admission to Allegheny are up for next fall in the face of a decline in the college-age population in the Northeast and in contrast to reports of significant decreases in the number of applicants to many other colleges.

With regard to faculty salaries, Dr. Pelletier told the Board that despite a "substantial increase in average salaries at Allegheny over the past five years, the College is just keeping pace with salary levels at other Pennsylvania institutions.

● Dr. Pelletier indicated that he feels the nationwide shortage of faculty may ease somewhat over the next few years but added that this depends largely on the demands of business, industry and government for Ph.D.'s.

Treasurer Allen B. Edwards told members that he anticipates a modest surplus at the end of the present fiscal year, adding his prediction of a balanced budget for the year 1967-68.

The Board accepted a proposal to adopt in principle a gift annuity



Parent 'Council' Formed, Discuss 'Communications'

Saturday, April 29th, parents of students representing each fraternity, sorority, and the independents met with members of the administration in an informal discussion of topics relevant to Allegheny College. Discussion centered on communication within the campus community, recruitment of new faculty and faculty members who are leaving.

Mr. Victor Zack, director of admissions, gave a report from his office. Mr. Robert Sherman, assistant to the president, gave the state of the college report, outlining plans for new buildings and facilities. Dr. Allen B. Edwards, treasurer, presented a financial report.

● Senator McGee of Wyoming chairs the committee, which will meet three times next year. Student representatives will be present at the fall meeting to participate in discussion.

Holland, Chile, Colombia Homes Of New Students

Under the auspices of the Allegheny Foreign Student Committee, three new foreign students will experience their first taste of American college life this fall.

Wilto Bouterse, Holland, and Alfredo Rehreu, Chile, will live here only one year; Fernando Herrera, Colombia, however, will spend four years in the states — probably two at Allegheny and two at a graduate school.

To choose the students, the students and faculty of the FSC executive committee — working in conjunction with Deans Helmreich and McKean — correlated the country preferences of the committee with qualified applicants who were registered with the International Institute for Education, LASPAU, and ASPAU.

These same organizations contribute scholarship aid to the students with the stipulation that if the student is on a four-year plan (such as Herrera's) he will return to his country and teach for at least four years. The students are also aided by the college, ASG, private contributors, and the FSC's fund drive, work days, and carnival.

In addition to this, free board is provided by the fraternities, thus enabling the students to save approximately \$300 a year. The Crows, Delts, and Theta Chi's are boarding this year's students, and, although arrangements are not yet completed for next year, Phi Delta

PELLETIER ANNOUNCES NEW PROFESSORS IN GEO, POLI-SCI

Appointment of two members to the Allegheny College faculty has been announced by President Lawrence L. Pelletier.

Thomas W. Dougan, Jr., will join the faculty as assistant professor of geology, and Giles Wayland-Smith will become assistant professor of political science. Both appointments are effective July 1, 1967.

Dr. Dougan is a native of Canada,

where he attended McMaster University. He received the bachelor of science degree from McMaster and did his graduate work at Princeton University, receiving the master of arts degree in 1962 and the Ph.D. in 1967.

● For the past three years he has served as instructor in geology at the Camden campus of Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey, where he organized and taught the first courses in mineralogy and pet-

Theta will be one of the participating houses.

According to chairman Dave Squires '69, one of the major goals of FSC is to "place the committee in the background, and campus in the foreground." In other words, FSC will present the opportunities and establish the guidelines for the integration of these students into campus life, but it is up to the campus and the students themselves to complete the integration.



Come to the CU "flicks" at 8:00 Saturday night! THE PIT AND THE PENDULUM is featured, together with W. C. Fields in THE BARBER SHOP . . . also a WALT DISNEY CARTOON PARADE! (All this jollifying can be had, Fans, in CU's South Lounge!)



Freshman selected May Queen! See page 3 for picture of Miss Debbie Allen and her court.

Charity Ball

The Annual Charity Ball, sponsored by the Ladies' Advisory Committee and the Hospital Auxiliary of Meadville City Hospital, will be held at the Beach Club and Cafeteria, Conneaut Lake Park on May 20, 1967.

The proceeds from this dance will be used toward "The Building Fund." Tickets may be obtained at both Wirt's Drug Stores, Jack's Pharmacy, Hunter's News, The House of Music, the information desk at the hospital and at the door.

plan, which is an agreement whereby a donor contributes cash, property or securities to the College with the understanding that the College will provide the donor or a surviving beneficiary, if designated, with a fixed annual income for life. The rate of return is determined actuarially by age.

This plan will supplement a program of life income agreements under which the individual turns over cash, property or securities to the College and receives an income for life based on a proportionate share of the earnings of the College's endowment funds.

Mr. Fred B. Odell, director of development, said that the College has received more than \$440,000 under the latter plan in the three years it has been in operation.

Applications for dates on the 1967-68 College Calendar have been distributed to all campus social groups. Any groups who are interested in securing dates for events next year on the calendar and have not received proper applications should contact Scott Smith, vice-president of Student Affairs at 336-9097 by Monday, May 15.

ology and also instructed in general geology.

During his undergraduate years (See FACULTY, page 6)

BELL AND BARTON PUBLISHED IN NOTED HISTORICAL JOURNAL

CIVIL WAR TIMES ILLUSTRATED accepted articles by two Allegheny students for publication in 1967. Contributions by Patricia Bell, of Tarentum, and Vernon Barton, of Waterford both senior history majors, will mark the fourth time in the magazine's eight-year history that articles by students have been printed.

"It is truly remarkable that two young people should be able to write so very clearly and cogently," Robert H. Fowler, the magazine's editor, commented, "They both show tremendous promise."

● Both articles began as assignments in Dr. Jay Luvaas's Junior Seminar on the Civil War.

Miss Bell's work is a personality profile of General Gideon Pillow, an incompetent officer who found it difficult to get along with his superiors and his subordinates. A member of Pi Gamma Mu honorary fraternity, she received a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship honorable men-

tion, and is a three-year Alden Scholar.

The problem of purchasing horses for the Union Cavalry during the Civil War is the topic of Mr. Barton's research. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Published in Gettysburg, Penn., sylvania, the CIVIL WAR TIMES was founded in 1959. Its present circulation of over 18,000 covers subscribers in every state and several foreign countries. The magazine is published by Historical Times, Inc., which also publishes AMERICAN HISTORY ILLUSTRATED.

EDITORIAL

Our "special" arrived from our printers in upstate New York (at last!) this week. We were trying to do a lot of things with that offset edition — at least a few of which we hoped would succeed.

One of the most important things we had hoped to illustrate was a contributing factor in a CAMPUS budgetary squeeze this term. Contrary to popular beliefs among ASG's financial officers, the "new CAMPUS" is NOT trying to price itself out of existence. However, we are being printed downtown in Meadville using the letterpress for regular editions . . . which may give us a "neater" paper, but which is much more costly.

Consequently, because we are still working on a budget designed for offset publications, we will be running "tight" this year.

To illustrate the price difference involved: our forty-four page "special" (produced on offset) cost us approximately as much as an eight page paper produced on letterpress!

But, before ASG's budgetary committee becomes alarmed at such a comparison — and demands that we revert to exclusive off-set publication — we wish that interested officials would take time to acquaint themselves with at least a few pertinent facts about the student communications media at Allegheny which they purport to "administer."

Business managers might trouble themselves to learn just a bit more about the "businesses" they manage! And, if ASG sees fit to continue its stewardship of CAMPUS, WARC, LIT MAG, and KALDRON funds (a situation which we find disagreeable) then we respectfully suggest that our student government try to avoid more of the "arbitrary" tone it has adopted with respect to establishing budgets for Allegheny's communications media.

* * *

Dorm-Dating . . .

After last weekend's successful initiation of "dorm dating" (brief permissions because of May Weekend festivities in women's dorms, voted upon by Allegheny women!) CAMPUS believes little more need to be said about the "responsibility" demonstrated by Allegheny students! We hope that last weekend might become the model upon which more comprehensive dorm-dating systems can gradually be built.

* * *

Orchesis . . .

We would like to congratulate the members of "Orchesis" on the success of last week's show. Overall, the quality of dancing was good in our judgment—and occasionally, the show experienced bursts of genuine creativity coupled with a semblance of professionalism! Also, CAMPUS wishes to compliment the members of Allegheny's music department for their part in making last week's "festival" the success it was.

'Command Decision' Rapped, Not 'Significant' Enough

Sunday evening, April 30, Command Decision had its culminating performance, with a "full house" of fifty-three people present. The atmosphere was not that of a play in performance, but rather, the sparse audience seemed to be eavesdropping through the corrugated steel walls of an English Air Force Group Headquarters, England, 1942.

In any case, there was a discernible transformation from the previous nights of the actor-audience relationship, I surmise.

Perhaps it is that the "gravitational force" between stagelings and groundlings diminishes proportionately when either group loses adherents?

COMMAND DECISION is an indirectly-evocative play; there is no direct appeal to, or provocation of, the audience. These aspects were epitomized in the Sunday night performance. The showing that evening was a very coherent, clear, but poignant drama.

It seemed as if the audience and its size were as optional as its attendance to life, which is a never-ending drama. (How Trite!)

However, some "flashes of talent" intended to give support to a play whose subject, for my taste, is a bore.

In particular, there was a certain amount of stammering at critical points in the dialogue, and an amateur tendency on the part of some of the actors to shout the significant and decisive lines. The actors, however, presented the World War II Air Force culture, its ethics and its terminology, with

an amazing authenticity and credibility.

I want to emphasize that it was the acting that gave the Playshop's version of COMMAND DECISION a needed bravura.

● The setting of the play was efficacious, as were the costumes. No doubt the direction of Mr. Walton contributed significantly to the success of the play. It is my opinion, however, that the Playshop could find more interesting and significant drama than COMMAND DECISION.

—J. Stephen Culbertson '69

College Court

April 26, 1967

Basis for Discipline:

Misconduct by passing through the women's locker room and failing to observe the instructions of the person in charge of the pool.

This is a second violation of College policy after a previous official warning.

Penalty: It is the decision of the College Court that the defendant be placed on disciplinary probation from April 26, 1967, until the end of the first term, 1967-68.

WATKINS PRODUCES 'STOP THE WORLD' AS EXPERIMENT

At 8:15 Saturday, May 20, the Allegheny world will stop for two hours as John Watkins's production "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off" is presented in the Student Experimental Theatre.

The show contains several popular songs including, "What Kind of Fool Am I?" "Once in a Lifetime," and "Gonna Build a Mountain." The original production ran for three years on Broadway and garnered rave reviews for its writer, producer, director, and star — Anthony Newley.

KAMMANN STARS

Bill Kammann will star as Littlechap, the British teaboy who finally wins himself a place in Parliament, and Polly Horn will portray his wife and various women who take his fancy around the world.

Audiences may remember Kammann's previous appearances as the archangel in "Herod" and Nanki-Poo in "The Mikado." Polly Horn has sung with the choir for four years and is a member of the folk trio that won the talent show this year.

CHORUS GIRLS

Appearing in the chorus are: Carolyn Anderson, Nancy Coleman, El Emmert, Lynn Garrison, Molly Knox, Marjorie Newton, and Pam Schmitt. Littlechap's daughters are played by Nancy Gilmour and April Lee and son by Willy Lynn.

Technical aspects are being handled by Designer Jeff Ditzell; choreographers: Barb Riddle, April Lee, and Nancy Gilmour; musical director, Bill Bly; pianist, Howard Sprout, and producer-director, John Watkins.

Tickets for the May 20, 21 and 22 performances will go on sale at the CU desk for a dollar. Reservations should be made early as space is limited.

Soc-Rec Officers

Chosen as members of Soc-Rec's Executive Board at Monday evening's meeting were the following:

Jan Slusmon '69, President; Bob Cameron '70, Vice President; Greg Harper '70, Secretary; Phil Wolford '69, Treasurer; Reed Hamilton '69, ASG Representative; Kent Logan '70, Chairman of the Judicial Committee; Steve Baker '69, CU Board Representative.

Prize Contest

Were YOU at last night's Porter Prize Contest in Ford Chapel? Well, you should have been! Results were unavailable at presstime, but contestants Bill Bly '69, Sue Bobo '68, El Emmert '70, Bill Kammann '69, Sheri Kelts '70 and Howard Sprout '69 promised quite a diverse show of their musical talents.

You can still redeem yourself musically, however . . . by attending the Home Concert of Allegheny's College Choir Sunday, April 21, at 4:00 p.m. in Ford Chapel. And all of us tightwads should be pleased to note that "admission is FREE!" according to Director W. S. Wright North.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

INDEPENDENT GRIPES ABOUT SOC-REC AIRED

To the Editor:

As a group of Independent Allegheny Students who will be seniors next academic year, we would like to offer a few comments on the pending Soc-Rec program which has been organized by the Assistant Dean, Mr. Maine.

The Soc-Rec program as it now stands has approximately 60 students in membership, who are primarily next year's sophomores and juniors. Due to the principle of residential integrity which Soc-Rec seeks to maintain, this particular number of students will allow the Soc-Rec program to occupy Crawford Hall, considered by many to be the most comfortable, and convenient men's dormitory on campus.

Traditionally, this dormitory has been occupied by substantial numbers of seniors who, in light of their upperclass status, have had little difficulty in securing rooms in this dormitory at the annual room drawing — but who will be, as a result of the Soc-Rec program, denied this privilege.

Mr. Maine feels that the importance of the program outweighs this consideration of upperclassmen's (seniors, especially) rights to Crawford Hall.

We think not. It is quite possible that much of the popularity of the Soc-Rec program lies, for these sophomores and juniors, in the possibility of securing residence, which they might not normally secure, in what we consider to be the best dormitory on campus.

We do not wish to see the Soc-Rec program fail; however, we believe its effectiveness as a program might just as well be evaluated in another dormitory, where the rights of those senior upperclassmen who do not wish to join the program are not infringed upon.

(Signed)

Keith E. Engelmeier, Leonard A. Kuznet, Rodger Hosking, John Thompson, Robert L. Thomas, Henry A. Eidenmuller, James W. Strang, Patrick Endier, Paul A. Marmon, William C. Olson, Barry Burgert, Ronald E. Smith, Richard E. Sturm, Wayne Gerhold, Bob Kiskaddon.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Because of upcoming room-drawings for upperclass men's dormitories, Soc-Rec wished to respond immediately to the above letter.

Dear Editor:

The Soc-Rec Program, organized by a number of students interested in the problems of non-fraternity social and recreational life on campus, has been open to all students who will be at Allegheny next year. Students, mainly next year's sophomores and juniors, committed themselves to the program without knowing in what residence hall it would be placed. The response, somewhat over 60 students now, fits nicely into Crawford Hall, with the possibility of a minimum amount of social-recreational space left over. Any smaller residence hall would leave out several people who have expressed a desire to participate in the program, including the privileges of a common residence.

(Signed)

The 62 Present members of Soc-Rec.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Thanks to former Alleghenian Samuel P. Bates, '51, for his letter of encouragement about our "new format!" Mr. Bates, who was CAMPUS editor in 1951, currently serves as Product Publicity Manager of Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company. CAMPUS experienced its 75th birthday under his capable stewardship.

Ping-Pong

Dear Editor:

I am addressing this letter to Miss Linda Beresik and to the community in general in relation to her critique of the play "Ping Pong, Etc." (First point: if one is going to write an article on a play, one should know the title. Due to the ever-changing nature of the play, however, I won't harp on Miss Beresik's era of title. (Nevertheless, the title of the play the night of the first performance, the one criticized, was Ping Pong, Etc., I think.) I applaud with fervor the critic's perception of the "purpose" of the Student Experimental Theater. I hope this purpose — to provide a medium of dramatic expression without regard to previous experience or qualification of those involved — will become the doctrine of S.E.T.

'NO ASSISTANCE'

It is regrettable that Miss Beresik didn't assist the play on Saturday night. She experienced on Friday night what in the theatrical norm would be termed an initial rehearsal; Saturday night was the actual performance of the play. Granted I am making excuses for the Friday performance, but I just wanted to point out that Saturday evening was a comforting vindication — at least for the playwright and the director.

'ARBITRARY'

I consider the critic's remarks on Ping Pong, Etc.'s acting, on Friday night, as rather arbitrary. Personally, I feel that Bobby Freeman did act well on Friday night, and that Al Justice produced a very mediocre performance both nights. I hardly think that Jan Slusmon "ruined the effect of the no-sense press conference," but I agree with the critic's appraisal of his acting, for the Friday evening performance.

Miss Beresik's critique exhibits some gross inaccuracies as to the good and bad points of the performance.

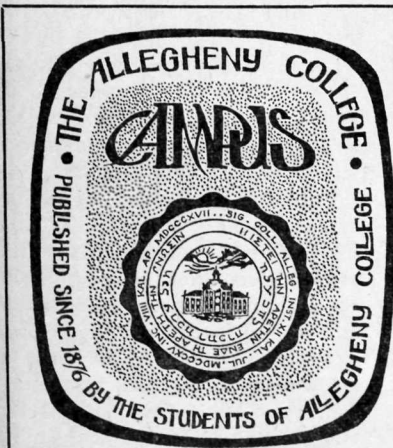
NO DREAM

For one thing, "the viewer" was not "confronted by a shocking psychedelic dream" during the Intellectual Scene. There was no such intention on my part, and the audience would have had to have been (N.B. three "haves") in a psychedelic daze and dream themselves to be thus "confronted," in that performance. Next, in a bold heading the "PLAY'S POINT" is marked for the divulging in the middle of her critique. What IS the point of the play, Miss Beresik? You forgot to tell us; perhaps you don't know yourself? That is to say that you shuffled it off on Terry Thoburn's part in the play; and then you suggested that the point was "one or another kind of 'absurdity' statement with which American playgoers have become well-acquainted in recent years." I think your analysis, Miss Beresik, and your "playgoer response" are the "absurdity" statements, and also that you forgot to take your sunglasses off Friday night. Admittedly, Terry's scene was fumbled badly — another one of our hope-and-pray technical masterpieces of that performance, but she was not supposed to be the Western Union man for the audience. Actually, Miss Beresik the play in its entirety gives out the point, which is, for your edification, that life is a game, in one analysis. One further sour-grapes complaint: your conclusion is rather severe. Do you really feel that nothing is better than something, which my bloated, propped-up, glass ego tells was quite a significant something on Saturday night. You didn't even mention the prologue, which had an unmistakable poignancy and significance. AMEN.

J. S. C.

NOTICE

Would persons interested in model railroading please contact Paul Gratz 336-9020 or Ted Bleck 336-9814.



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Luvaas Participates In Historians' Symposium

Dr. Jay M. Luvaas, professor of history at Allegheny College, recently participated in a symposium titled "Current Concepts in Military History" at the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado.

"Its purpose," explained Dr. Luvaas, "was to stir some interest in the military history among scholars and officers."

The first of a series of symposiums to be held annually, this year's discussion was divided into three sessions. The first dealt with "The Historian and Current Military Problems." It was chaired by Dr. C. P. Stacey of the University of Toronto. Following the session, General S. L. Marshall delivered his speech entitled "A Historian Looks at Viet Nam."

The second session was devoted to a "Reinterpretation of World War I and World War II." "New Views of American Military History—Pre-World War I" was the final topic. To conclude the symposium, Michael Howard, a distinguished English military historian from the University of London, presented the Harmon Memorial Lecture on Military History.

Dr. Luvaas' paper entitled "A Question of Balance," concerns the inability of Civil War armies to achieve a decisive victory on the battlefield. In his paper, based on recent research for a new book on the Civil War, Dr. Luvaas raises the question of the possibility of faulty organization.

Mr. Walter Millis, of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, was the discussant for Dr. Luvaas's session. Several outstanding national experts on military history attended. The results of the symposium will be published and circulated later.

A specialist in military history and the Civil War, Dr. Luvaas has had articles published in such journals as American History Illustrated, Military, etc., and the Army Information Digest. His first book, published in 1958, was THE CIVIL WAR: A SOLDIER'S VIEW. Since then, THE MILITARY LEGACY OF THE CIVIL WAR, THE EUROPEAN INHERITANCE (1959), THE EDUCATION OF AN ARMY, BRITISH MILITARY THOUGHT 1919-1940 (1964), and FREDERICK THE GREAT ON THE ART OF WAR (1966) have been issued.

Dr. Luvaas graduated from Allegheny in 1949 and received his Ph.D. in History from Duke University in 1956. A year ago he was honored speaker at the United States Military Academy.

DELT GOES TO POLICY MEETING

Allegheny's Delts aided the national fraternity recently when we were to send one of our members to a national conference on pledge policy. Alpha Chapter Pledgemaster Russ Ames '67 represented us at the meeting, held the weekend of April 30 at Indianapolis, Indiana.

From its 98 chapters, the National chose only 6 to take part in the discussion: Allegheny, Georgia Tech, General Motors Institute, and the Universities of Nebraska, Kentucky and Cincinnati.

The officers or pledgemasters from these chapters met with the Executive Vice President and the Director of Program Development. They rewrote the Delt pledge manual and put together a pledge trainers' handbook.

According to Brother Ames, "The meeting's purpose was to create a pledge program that will develop the individual talents of each pledge, to make him more useful to his fraternity and his college."

—Phil Langdon '69

RALLY-ERS TAKE NOTE!
On Wednesday, May 17, at 7:00 p.m. there will be a meeting for drivers and navigators who wish to participate in the CU Auto Rally. Anyone interested should come to the CU's North Lounge.

Wharton Advises Students Must 'Declare Major'

"Every student must choose a major field by the end of his sophomore year (operationally, before the end of spring registration for the coming year)" according to a bulletin released to the CAMPUS by the office of Director of Counseling William Wharton.

One's faculty adviser should be someone in the department of one's major, to insure "the most helpful suggestions regarding projects, graduate schools and future occupations," according to Wharton.

● Freshmen who have already chosen a field different from that in which their advisers teach may also change fields and advisers before spring pre-registration the close of May 24.

Department chairman must approve all applications in order for the student to be considered as "majoring" in their respective fields, according to the Director of Counseling.

Students may obtain the necessary forms for changing their major and adviser either at Counseling Center reception desk or from their present adviser, he said. After completing the form, students should return it to the Counseling Center so grades and "background material" may be forwarded to their new advisers.

Students wishing information on "career opportunities" are welcome to use the various references available at the Counseling Center, Dr. Wharton told a CAMPUS reporter.

College Reading

College Reading books for 1967-68 are as follows:

Alan Paton: "Cry, the Beloved Country," Scribner paperback No. SL-7;

Michael Harrington: "The Other America," Penguin paperback No. S223;

Marston Bates: "The Forest and the Sea," Vintage paperback, No. V-292.

Council Elected Sincoc Member

William R. Sincoc, professor of education and chairman of the department at Allegheny College, has been elected to the Council of the Eastern Regional Institute for Education to fill an unexpired term of three years beginning May 1, 1967.

● The Institute is part of a network of 20 regional educational laboratories established under the provisions of Title IV of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965. Included in this region are northern and western Pennsylvania and all of New York State except for Metropolitan New York. Although funded by the U.S. Office of Education, the Institute is a private, non-profit corporation chartered by the New York State Board of Regents.

It seeks to develop and implement a systems approach within the schools of the region to achieve its goals of strengthening the total school program in the region it serves.

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR

Dr. Sincoc joined the Allegheny faculty in 1961 as associate professor of education. Prior to that he had been on the faculty of the University of Denver and served as an instructor in education at Wayne University.

From 1951 to 1956 he taught high school, first at Lake Linden, Michigan and then at Franklin Park, Illinois. He holds the bachelor of arts degree from the University of Michigan and the master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees from the University of Chicago.



May Queen Debbie Allen '70 and her court pose for CAMPUS photographers upon the muddy greens of Allegheny after coronation ceremonies last week. From left are shown, with their escorts for the afternoon, Miss Dale Andree '69, Miss Ann Pawka '68, Miss Allen, Miss Judy Thompson '67, and Miss Joyce Savarese '67.

Northwestern Charged In Greek 'Discrimination'

EVANSTON, ILL. (CPS) — Northwestern University's Student Senate has acted to halt discrimination by fraternities and sororities.

After lengthy debate, the Senate adopted a resolution instituting procedures for investigation of racial or religious discriminations during next fall's rush.

● Any evidence revealing and substantiating rush bias will be submitted to the school's Council on Undergraduate Life (CUL) which may then act to suspend the rush programs of the Greek organizations in question or expel the houses from the campus.

Included in the resolution is a request to the Dean of Students that incoming freshmen be informed of this policy and of their responsibility to report any discriminatory practices they encounter during rush.

Panhellenic Council president Natalie Krewitsky said the resolution is "virtually unenforceable." One of the provisions of the document calls on Panhellenic to secure promises from sorority alumni that recommendations be written without regard to race or religion.

The Senate has also passed a resolution calling for open occupancy legislation in Evanston, a suburb north of Chicago.

● Evanston alderman Pat Boyer supported university administrators who refused to take a stand on the open occupancy issue. Stated Boyer,

Phi Delta Theta Participates In Community Day

On Saturday, April 29, the brothers of Phi Delta Theta participated in their thirteenth annual Community Service Day. This year the brothers cleared land at the YMCA summer camp located on Pymatuning Lake.

One hundred and thirty chapters of our fraternity put in a similar day of mass labor on behalf of some needy and worthy group in each chapter's community. Dave Westerman '69 served as chairman of the group arranging for the community work day.

—Daniel Cacchione '70

Although Meadville weather reigned true to form last Sunday, it did not impair the attendance at Phi Delta Theta's Parents Day. Parents, pin-mates, and Brothers exchanged stares and handshakes, the Ensemble entertained; Jim Reilly chanted "Beat 'Em Bucs," and Steve Boaz brought the afternoon to a close by waking-up.

— J. R. McCleaver

"I don't think their opinion has any validity. They don't know anything about civil rights except what they have been taught by some liberal professor."

University vice-president Franklin Kreml said that while Northwestern does "favor the objective" of open occupancy, the school has "concluded that the corporation as such is not a proper instrument for the general implementation of a community-wide reform."

● The University's position also won support from Professor Curtis MacDougall, president of the Evanston Human Relations Council. The professor commented that "the University has its own problems about discrimination." MacDougall suggested that the best way for the school to influence the community would be through its own actions in enforcing regulations against discrimination.

Fraternities Announce Their Spring Pledges

Fraternity spring pledges are: Alpha Chi Rho, William A. Francis, III, Paul Porter;

Delta Tau Delta, Terry Havrilla; Phi Delta Theta, Richard Bush; Phi Gamma Delta, Nicholas Ciani, Robert Ernst, Jeffrey Pacey, James Ruppert, Tony Rozzi (pledged April 13, 1967);

Phi Kappa Psi, James Dieter, Barry Graham, Larry Holman, Richard Jenks, William McChesney, Timothy Pavlik, Mark Seeman; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Roger Miller, John Sugden;

Theta Chi, James Kircher, Joel Moreland, James Trutko, John Watkins.

AT INAUGURATION

Dr. Kenneth George Ainsworth, associate professor of economics at Allegheny College, attended the American Economics Association at inauguration ceremonies on Saturday, April 22, for Dr. Chester T. McNerney as thirteenth president of Edinboro State College.

Dr. Ainsworth, a member of the Association for many years, holds a master of science degree from the University of Wisconsin and Ph.D. from Brown University.

Dr. Henry M. Muller, chairman of Allegheny's department of sociology, also was present at the inauguration, representing the American Academy of Political and Social Science of Philadelphia; as did Dr. Gerald S. Reisner, associate professor of biology, for the State University of New York at Albany.

HAPPENINGS

TONIGHT

Coffee House, 9-12; the "Singers"

TOMORROW

Baseball, Bethany, at Bethany ● Tennis, Western Reserve at Cleveland ● Track, Bethany at HOME ● WARC Picnic at Bousson ● AOC Canoe Trip ● Fund Drive Carnival — 2:00 p.m. ● Delta Tau Delta Spring Formal ● Alpha Chi Rho Casual Party ● SAE Beaux Arts Party ● Foreign Students' Trip.

SUNDAY

Film, "The Terrace," (Argentina — Carr Hall) 7:00 p.m. ● IFC Faculty Work Day ● AOC Canoe Trip ● Phi Gamma Delta Faculty Barbecue

Monday, May 15

Golf — PAC Championships at HOME ● AAUP Meeting ● Soc-Rec Meeting, 7:00 in Henderson (Quigley)

Tuesday, May 16

Baseball, W&J at HQME ● Golf, PAC Championships, at HOME

Wednesday, May 17

● (Are You KIDDING?) ●

Thursday, May 18

● Tennis, PAC Championships at Bethany ●

Friday, May 19

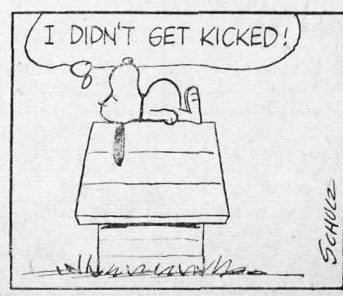
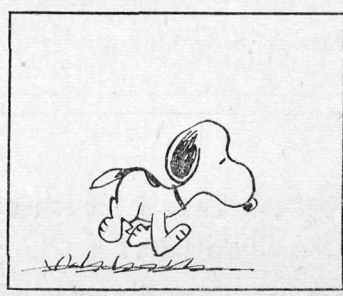
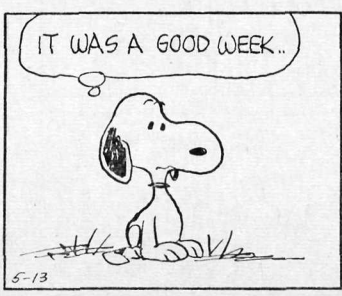
Baseball, Thiel at Greenville ● Golf, Gannon at Home ● Tennis, PAC Championships at Bethany ● Track, PAC Championships at HOME ● Alpha Gamma Delta, Informal Party ● Kappa Kappa Gamma, Spring Party ● Alpha Xi Delta Spring Party ● ACE "Prom to Dawn" Party at YMCA

Saturday, May 20

Track, PAC Championships at HOME ● AOC Rafting Trip ● Film, "Guns of Navarone," in Bentley "blanket drive-in" ● Fund Drive Auction ● Theta Chi Spring Formal ● Phi Delta Theta Spring Party

Sunday, May 21

Allegheny Choir Spring Concert, 4 p.m., Ford Chapel ● AOC Rafting trip ● Film, "Women In the Dunes," (Japan) in Carr Hall at 7:00



Editorial Board Disciplined, Support 'Control' Speaker

BOSTON, Mass. (CPS) — A speech by New York birth control and legalized abortion advocate William Baird has led to disciplinary action against five editorial board members of the Boston College HEIGHTS.

The journalists, who were denied the use of the school's auditorium to present Baird, held the event in the newspaper's office. A public address system transmitted Baird's message to more than 500 students who lined the halls outside the office.

● Baird, who was arrested two weeks ago when he distributed birth control devices during a Boston University speech, "forfeited his right to an appearance" because of his earlier actions, according to Rev. George L. Drury, director of the Jesuit school's student personnel services.

Massachusetts law provides that only a registered physician may distribute birth control information or devices, and that only to married persons over 21 years of age.

● Drury said the school did not object to Baird's subject, but took issue with the manner of his presentation. "The idea we would be fearful of his ideas is totally false," the administrator stated.

The editors' action will be reviewed by the school's conduct committee. No date has yet been set for a hearing.

Stated Drury, "I do believe a private institution does have the right to actually set some limits to the type of person, his character

and sense of responsibility" who is allowed to speak.

Drury said that the college "must do this if it is going to fulfill its educational function. He said in an interview that Boston College had never refused a speaker with a "truly academic and professional opinion."

The administrator denied trying "to inhibit a free and open expression of ideas."

● Mike Barton, news editor of the HEIGHTS, said he believed the school had no right to make value judgments on particular speakers. He said that the disciplinary action which had been mentioned included suspension from school, shut-down of the newspaper, firing those involved, or suspending financial aid to the paper.

There are 11 members of the editorial board. Five supported the Baird speech, four opposed it, and two abstained from voting on the issue.

KDE scholarship applications are now available at Brooks desk. This scholarship is awarded on the basis of need and merit, and is open to present sophomores and junior women preparing to teach in secondary schools. The CAMPUS was advised that "interested women" should fill out and return their applications to 239 South Hall by May 17.

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Fraternities, Sororities Under Fire For Cited 'Discrimination'

CORVALLIS, Oregon (CPS) — Fraternities and sororities at the University of Oregon and Oregon State University will lose university recognition unless they are completely free of outside interference in selecting members.

University of Oregon president Arthur S. Flemming and Oregon State president James Jensen told Oregon's State Board of Higher Education that the only way to enforce the board's policy against discrimination in Greek houses is to have no interference by national organizations in local selection of members.

NO PLEDGE

Although fraternities and sororities previously have had to sign pledges of local non-discrimination, they have not been made to pledge that they were free from outside approval by national or local alumni.

Due to this situation, Flemming told the Oregon DAILY EMERALD, Greek houses have been able to discriminate even though they had no constitutional clause prohibiting membership by minority group members.

Flemming said that the University of Oregon's policy will be to give the national body of each Greek organization until "the beginning of the academic year following the first opportunity" they have "to bring their basic documents into harmony with this statement."

SORORITY IMPLICATIONS

Both Flemming and Jensen made it clear that local chapters could still consult with outside persons, but that the final decision must rest with the local organization.

The new policy could have special implications for sororities, since it refers to local as well as national alumni interferences.

Most sororities require letters from alumni supporting a pledge. Girls who are given negative recommendations are not pledged.

LOST! Female Siamese cat answering to the name "Antigone." Missing since May 4; please call Mr. Overmeyer, ext 254 or 336-3853, if you have information about the cat.

Doves 'Downed' Recently; Kennedy on Viet Nam War

by MARK R. KILLINGSWORTH

WASHINGTON, D. C., (CPS) — Senator Robert F. Kennedy (D-N.Y.) says that Viet Nam war protests have made the Administration conduct the war more cautiously — but adds that he doesn't think "doves" can do very much to further their own views.

Kennedy gave his views in an interview in his office here.

Asked if Viet Nam demonstrations and protests have had an impact on the country, Kennedy declared:

● "Yes, they have. People (who support the war) are much more conscious now of what our national policy is. They've had to answer a vocal segment speaking in behalf of a different viewpoint."

And, Kennedy added, "If it (the Viet Nam protest) hadn't occurred, and if the dissent didn't exist, we'd be doing things in Viet Nam we aren't doing." He did not elaborate.

● Does he think the Administration has been paying more attention to students and young people since the protests began? "I think everybody has," Kennedy replied.

Although he suggested that demonstrations have made the Administration exercise restraint in waging the war, Kennedy declared that such protest could not actually change Administration policy.

NO POSITIVE INFLUENCE

Critics of Administration policy are a minority, he explained, and so their demonstrations cannot have much positive influence on policy.

Asked what students and private citizens could do to support their own stands on Viet Nam and to promote negotiations in view of this fact, Kennedy said, "I don't know. I doubt if there's very much that can be done."

"I suppose if a majority of the people thought we should change our policy, demonstrations might have some effect, and those who want our policy changed might be successful," Kennedy said.

"But they are a minority. My own viewpoint is in the minority — the position that the bombing should be stopped — and many Administration critics consider that's 'too moderate'."

"If you go from me to those who favor more extreme positions you still have a minority of the people. This group, even if it acted together, can't turn the rest of the country to their view," Kennedy continued.

"It can have an effect — basically by making people more aware of its doubts of the war and by making people who support it try to answer them," he added.

"But the people who want an end to the bombing are outnumbered by

those who want more targets bombed by about two to one. Those who generally disapprove of the war are outnumbered by those who generally approve by four or five to one."

'NOT NECESSARY'

Kennedy added that he hopes the campaign of "massive civil disobedience" which the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., says he will start if the war intensifies "will not be necessary." And Kennedy added, "I doubt it will be effective."

● The recent assertion of John Kenneth Galbraith, the new chairman of Americans for Democratic Action, that the Viet Nam "disaster" could mean "the death and burial of the Democratic Party" is "a little extreme," Kennedy added.

While a number of commentators, including THE NATION magazine, have said that the Administration may decide to launch an invasion of North Viet Nam, Kennedy said he sees "no sign" that this will happen.

'RADICALISM'

Asked if the greatest problem facing students and young people today is too much radicalism, as suggested by some mass media, or too much apathy, as suggested by large segments of the collegiate press, Kennedy replied quickly: "Definitely the latter."

● "A majority of students aren't actively involved in anything," he explained, "The energetic, vocal, articulate, active minority is alienated from society, but from that group will come some of society's leaders."

"That is unfortunate," Kennedy declared "because this alienated group is only a minority."

Although he was pessimistic on the positive — as opposed to restraining — influence which demonstrations can have on policies like Viet Nam which enjoy majority support, Kennedy stressed his belief that students can have a political impact if they organize.

IMPACT

"I think you can get actively involved, you have an impact," Kennedy said. "The university students can have a tremendous effect if they organize themselves."

"The group that's more interested and more active than most students, the group that's now at the forefront, has given a different complexion to student political involvement. But if you got all students interested and active that would be a helluva force," he added.

● Kennedy said he didn't "want to advise anybody" on whether to join a New Left organization or work within the Democratic Party, although, he added, "Of course, I believe in the Democratic Party." He added that the New Left "varies with individual groups — you can't characterize it as a whole."

Discussing protest in general, Kennedy declared, "You can't just be against something. It's not enough to walk around with a picket sign with a dirty word."

Nihilism is not a major political ideology in America. The idea that just because someone is over 22 he is bad is not very productive. It's important to think about alternatives, to offer alternatives," he said.

But while some commentators charge that protestors and the New Left generally have failed to offer alternatives, Kennedy said:

(See WAR, page 6)

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EDITORS WILL NOT DISTRIBUTE READER'S DIGEST SUPPLEMENT

NEW YORK, N.Y. (CPS) — Editors of more than a dozen campus newspapers have decided that they will not distribute the CAMPUS COURIER, a glossy supplement the Reader's Digest will publish beginning next September.

• Ten editors issued a statement protesting the policies of the National Educational Advertising Service (NEAS), a Reader's Digest subsidiary which represent 925 college papers to advertisers.

The statement by the editors of the papers at Michigan, Columbia, Berkeley, Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh, Temple, Colorado, Illinois, Utah and the University of California at Los Angeles rejected franchises to insert the CAMPUS COURIER into papers with a total readership of 150,000.

• Those issuing the statement commented, "We do not care to disseminate to our readers the editorial content of the magazine which will be reprints prepared by the Readers' Digest and will basically maintain that publication's format."

DISADVANTAGES

The editors further stated that "the financial provisions of the franchise are not sufficiently to our advantage." They charged that NEAS had been neglecting solicitation of "run-on-press" advertising in favor of promoting the COURIER.

Editors at Harvard, Yale, Oregon, and Purdue also say they will not include the publication in their papers.

Bertram McMannis, general manager of NEAS, denied that the advertising service was slighting "run-on-press" advertising in favor of the supplement, which will appear 15 times yearly.

McMannis said he was confident that he could have papers with a total circulation of slightly more than 500,000 signed up to circulate the supplement by the end of next week.

NO GUARANTEE

The NEAS official said he was not providing advertisers with a guarantee to circulation on particular campuses. NEAS was not pressuring editors to distribute the supplement lest their total advertising decline, he stated.

• McMannis claimed the advertising service had increased business by 50 percent in the past year but said the operation was still losing money.

The magazine will be "in constant transition" and intends to "remain somewhat flexible," he said.

Want to "get out" and "bust loose" for a while? Then "stop the world and get off" — coming May 20, 21, and 22.

Civil Liberties Union Disapproves of 'Protests'

NEW YORK, N.Y., (CPS) — The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) has voiced a disapproval of student protest demonstrations that infringe upon the civil liberties and academic freedom of non-participants.

• The ACLU Board of Directors said the civil liberties group does not approve of "demonstrators who deprive others of the opportunity to speak or be heard, or physically obstruct movement, or otherwise disrupt the legitimate educational or institutional processes in a way that interferes with the academic freedom of others."

EXAMPLES

Professor Samuel Hendel, Chairman of the ACLU's Academic Freedom Committee, cited as examples the blocking of Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara's path of departure at Harvard; the preventing of the conduct of interviews in administration offices at the City College of New York; and the behavior of a group of Howard University students which prevented Selective Service director General Lewis B. Hershey from delivering a scheduled speech.

Although the ACLU criticized the methods used in some campus demonstrations, it strongly defended the right of college students broadly to exercise free speech. Stated the civil liberties group, "Students are likely to attain greater maturity and make greater contributions to society if they are accorded the widest possible freedom of discussion, controversy, and dissent."

REGULATIONS

The ACLU recommended that "regulations governing demonstrations should be made by the administration and faculty in consultation with students within the framework of the broadest concept of civil liberties and should be public. Due process should be observed where infractions are charged."

In another action, the ACLU called upon Northwest Community College, Powell, Wyoming, to restore faculty tenure rules and to grant due process hearings to teachers dismissed last spring.

In March, 1966, the Board of Trustees of Northwest Community issued a new set of faculty regulations which revoked the policy of tenure and required faculty mem-

bers to get permission from the Dean of Academic Affairs before engaging in outside activities.

DISCHARGES

• Shortly thereafter, six full-time teachers were summarily discharged, including two with tenure. All had been active in pressing for faculty rights.

The Board offered to meet with the two tenure professors to inform them orally of the reasons for non-renewal of the contract, but refused all other due process procedures.

• Fact-finding groups from the University of Wyoming, the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), and the Wyoming Education Association were sent to Powell to evaluate the situation. Following its investigation, the North Central Association announced that Northwest Community had been placed on two-year probation.

RESIGNATIONS

In the wake of these events, both the president of the College and the dean of academic affairs resigned effective January 1, 1967.

In a report to the ACLU, the Board of Trustees said the decision to revoke tenure was taken after a canvass of other small two and four year colleges in Wyoming and neighboring states revealed that a majority of the schools did not have a tenure policy, and a greater majority were not in favor of a continuing tenure policy.

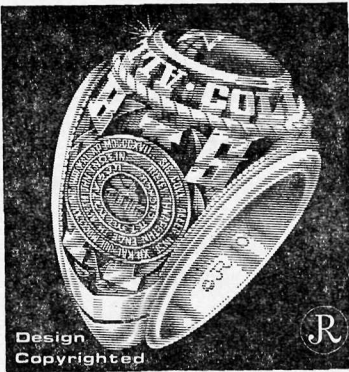
The civil liberties group said this stand was a rationalization, and commented, "We would hope to see Northwest Community College in the academic vanguard, rather than following the colleges that tend to lag behind."

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SPEAKER BAN VIOLATION CAUSES SANCTION OF STUDENT LEADERS

REDLANDS, California — (CPS) — Violation of a speaker ban has caused the suspension of 23 student leaders at the University of Redlands.

The Redlands students, including student body president Donald Stillman, will not be allowed to return to school until May 16 under the action taken by Dean of Students James D. Paisley with the approval of university president George H. Armacost.

BAN TOGETHER

Suspension of the students came after they had banded together as the "Student Ad Hoc Committee for an Open Speaker Policy" to sponsor a debate on the Viet Nam war between Redlands honor student David Kramer and Berkeley activist Bettina Aptheker, an admitted Communist Party member.

Kramer was among those suspended for "open and deliberate disregard of the university speaker policy." The policy, set by the school's Board of Trustees, states that "it is not in the best interests of the university and of the country to give Communists a forum in which to speak."

• University spokeswoman Edna Steinman admitted that the policy "is not and has not been popular with students and faculty." Steinman said students had met with trustees to try and get the speaker ban removed "as far back as 1963 and 1964."

'CLOSED ISSUE'

She claimed, however, that "no one has asked to change it in the last year or two." Student body president Stillman said that the students

"were told this is a closed issue" by university administrators, and so no attempt had been made to meet with the trustees before the current protest.

• Stillman said that, had the students gone before the board, trustees would probably have "listened to two minutes of argument and said 'thanks for coming'." He stated that "all channels were closed, and we had no other alternative but direct action."

Among those suspended were Les McCallum, editor of the Redlands BULLDOG, student vice president Robbie Roberts, University Christian Association president Allan Larson, track team captain Elliot Mason, and Interfraternity Council president Joseph Lynn.

Students are scheduled to meet soon with administrators, trustees, faculty members and other interested parties about the dispute. Stillman said he hoped the meeting would result in a change in the speaker policy and an end of the suspensions.

But he noted that if the policy is not changed, "this won't be the end of it." The student body president said Redlands would continue to see protests "until they change the ban."

He said the students believed "the university should be an open marketplace of ideas — ideas should stand on their own merits in a university."

(See BAN, page 6)

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TRACKSTERS FINISH SECOND IN TRIANGULAR MEET, DROP DUAL

Gator trackmen finished second last Saturday in their triangular PAC meet with Case Tech and Washington & Jefferson. Case ran away with first place with 91 points, while the Gators had 56 and W&J 34.

Allegheny sprinters did a fine job in coping both relays. High hurdler Dave Downs won his event, and John Walker took the 220.

• Case proved to be too powerful in the field events, however. They won 5 out of 7 events, leaving the other 2 for the Presidents.

The absence of many point getters hindered Allegheny's team. Bill and Walt Mulchin, Andy Palatka, Jim Rupert, and Bill Douglas did not compete in Saturday's meet.

Earlier last week the Gators

dropped a non-conference meet to undefeated Grove City. Allegheny suffered from the loss of Bill Mulchin and other Gator tracksters. Despite this handicap, Allegheny racked up more points than any previous team has managed against the Wolverines this year.

The two losses last week, both to undefeated teams, puts the Gator record at 5-2.

WAR, cont'd . . .

• "I'm not that critical of them (in that regard). There are a lot of protestors who do have alternatives — I may not agree with them, but at least they have offered alternatives."

Asked if affluence and the isolation of many college campuses from problems like the urban ghetto will mean that this generation will decide that "the comfortable life would be the attractive and easier alternative" to tackling national problems — a fear he voiced last year — Kennedy replied, "It's too early to tell."

Gators Sweep Twin Games!

Coach Robert Garbark's baseball Gators combined some much-needed timely hitting with effective pitching on the home diamond to **sweep both ends** of Saturday's **non-conference twin bill** with the **University of Rochester Yellowjackets**. The Gators won the first game 6-2 and came from behind to take the second, 2-1.

Midway through the campaign Allegheny's record now stands at 1-2 in Presidents' Athletic Conference action and 3-6 overall.

Hopefully, the recent double victory over a strong Rochester team marks a change in fate for the slumping hardballers, who dropped six of their first seven games including last week's doubleheader to PAC opponent Western Reserve by scores of 2-1 and 4-1.

Joe Harding '70, starting pitcher in the first game against UR, got offensive support from his teammates who exploded for five runs on five hits in the second and third

by BRIAN OHST '70

innings to give AC an early 5-0 lead.

Steve Seely '69 opened the second with a single and, after Nick Cianci '70 was hit by a pitch, stole third. Bill Tomson '67 promptly delivered a two-run double to put the Gators ahead 2-0.

Singles by Hardings and Bob Baldasare '68, a walk to Joe Kinego '67, a fielder's choice, Seely's two-bagger, and Bob Durrant's sacrifice fly accounted for three more runs in the third frame. Kinego tallied the last run in the fifth when he walked and came home on Bob Stephen's booming triple.

Besides going 2-for-3 at the plate, All-PAC hurler Seely pitched three innings for hitless ball in relief to wrap up the victory.

The nightcap saw Allegheny trailing UR 1-0 going into the bottom

of the sixth, when the Gators, hitless to that point, rallied for two big runs. A walk, an error, Tomson's single, an infield safety by Bob Orr '69, and a wild pitch gave AC its margin of victory.

Righthander Larry Savage '69 scattered five hits over the six innings he worked. Savage needed relief help from Jim Fassinger '69 when he got in a jam in the 7th inning by walking two men in a row. Fassinger came in with one out and two Yellowjackets on base to retire the side and save the victory for Savage and the two-game sweep for Allegheny.

Plagued by sore arms, quiet bats and rainy weather, the Gators must stretch their winning streak to four games on this weekend's road trip to W&J and Bethany in order to remain in contention for the PAC title, which they've won six of the last seven seasons.

FACULTY, cont'd . . .

Oneida, New York.

After completing the course work for his Ph.D. in 1965, Mr. Wayland-Smith went to Chile to conduct research for his dissertation on "The Christian Democratic Party in Chile at the Communal Level." During his stay he interviewed more than 60 leaders of the Christian Democratic Party and compiled nearly 300 questionnaires from the rank and file members of the party in three communes of Santiago.

• His major fields are comparative government, parties and politics, international relations and metropolitan government.

He served this past academic year as administrative assistant to Associate Dean Gerard J. Mangone of the Maxwell Graduate School at Syracuse University. During the 1964-65 academic year he was a research assistant in the University's Overseas Studies Center and in 1963-64 was a teaching assistant in American Government and Comparative Government at Syracuse. In the summer of 1963 he served as a teaching assistant in the University's African Peace Corps Training Program.

Mr. Wayland-Smith has published two articles in The Maxwell Review, Maxwell Graduate School's official graduate student publication (which he helped to organize.) At present he is working on an article on "Field Research Abroad in the Wake of Project Camelot," based upon his experience in Chile.

Interested in having a foreign student room mate? Then pick up an application at Brooks Desk!

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