



THE ALLEGHENY CAMPUS

Vol. LXXXVIII, No. 234 ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA. April 30, 1965

AUC Defeats Amendment

The proposed amendment to change the reapportionment of representatives to AUC was reconsidered by AUC Sunday night. The amendment failed to receive the necessary two-thirds vote and was defeated by a vote of 16 yeas and 10 nays.

The reapportionment amendment, which had passed last week, would have changed the basis of Independent and freshman representation. Under the present ASG Constitution, there is one representative for each whole group of 70 Independents and of 70 freshmen. The amendment provided that there be one representative for each whole group of Independents and of freshmen equal in number to the average active fraternity-sorority membership. This average was calculated as approximately 53 members per social group.

During the discussion, Roy Hoffman stated that under the present system there are two methods of election. The Greek representatives are elected by specific constituents to whom they are directly responsible while the Independents are elected at-large and have no defined groups to whom they are responsible. Constituent representation is more democratic

than at-large representation. Kathe Tunnell agreed that the method of election was an important factor in apportionment and felt that all representatives should be responsible to specific groups. It was suggested that the Independents might be divided into geographic constituencies and that each area could elect a representative.

To counter this argument, Sue Kerr stated that 'the Independents are Independents because they do not want to be organized.' Though the Independent representatives do not reach

their constituents as often as the Greek representatives, they still deserve equal representation. Ann Lyndall said the real issue is whether representation should be proportional to numbers, not whether the Independents contributed enough to the College to deserve more representation nor whether the additional Independent representatives would be qualified. A roll call vote was taken and the amendment failed to receive the required two-thirds majority.

Alleghenians Deplore War; Urge Policy Reevaluation

A public statement protesting United States action in Vietnam is being circulated this week in an effort to obtain signatures of the Allegheny community - faculty and students - to be sent to President Johnson at the White House.

The statement, drafted by about 20 members of the faculty and one student leader, is the result of growing concern about the accelerating war and the seeming lack of definite direction on the part of US administrators.

One faculty member emphasizes that one significant reason for the statement is the general apathy on the part of undergraduates in regard to the situation, rather than any specific incident in the war.

Students interested in signing the statement may contact Miss Mildred Ludwig in her office at 105 Murray.

The final draft of the statement reads as follows:
We the undersigned,

As members of the Allegheny College community, deplore the present war in Viet Nam and the involvement of the United States in that war. The bombing of North Viet Nam has served only to harden resistance and has aroused world opinion against the action of the United States. In light of the present situation, we strongly believe that the United States should undertake a major reevaluation of its Viet Nam policy. Specifically, we urge the following:

1. That the United States cease its attack on north Viet Nam, thus giving tangible evidence of its willingness to negotiate.
2. That the United States seek every possible means to resolve the Viet Nam crisis, including the offices of the United Nations.
3. We ask for a frank and honest statement of policy with respect to United States aims in a negotiated settlement of the war.

In order that rational discussion of the crisis may take place and a solution achieved without further sacrifice of human life, we urge earnestly that the government give more complete information to the American people on the war in Viet Nam.

Reed Will Speak On Linguistics

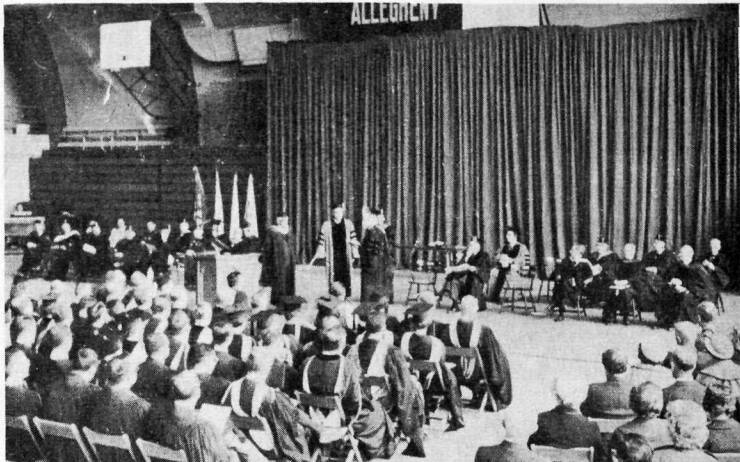
On Monday, May 3, at 8:15 in Ford Chapel, Dr. David M. Reed, Professor of Linguistics at the University of California, will lecture on 'The Field of Linguistics.'

Dr. Reed is the Chairman of the Department of Linguistics at the Berkeley Campus of the University of California.

A Ph.D. in English at the University of Michigan, Dr. Reed taught English in Mexico City and Sao Paulo, Brazil before accepting a post at Berkeley. He was also a Fulbright Guest Professor in Freiburg Germany from 1956-57.

He was a Rockefeller Fellow, 1942-43; a University of Michigan Fellow 1946-48 and recipient of the Life Service Award of Southwest Baptist College in 1958.

Dearing Stresses Liberal Arts' Value



Allegheny Alumni receive honorary degrees at Founder's Day Convocation Ceremony on Saturday, April 24 in David Mead Field House.

With the traditional pomp of the academic procession, the conferring of honorary degrees and a keynote address, the Allegheny community commemorated the first century and a half of the College's existence.

Held at the David Mead Field House, Saturday, April 24, the Founders' Day Convocation brought faculty, students and guests together to honor Allegheny's history. The Convocation's highlight came as Dr. Bruce Dearing, '39, President of Harpur College, delivered his views on the dynamic qualities of the liberal arts.

Following opening ceremonies, during which Dr. Richard Devor, chaplain, gave a short prayer first used by President Crawford in 1915, President Lawrence Pelletier made his opening remarks. While noting the solemnity of the occasion, Dr. Pelletier quipped about the unusual inhabitant of Bentley's roof top early Saturday morning.

Having been awakened by a telephone caller telling him of the cow atop Bentley Hall, the President related that the story "sufficiently awakened me to be able to communicate verbally saying 'Are you kidding?'"

Success Found in Graduates

Moving into a more solemn realm, Dr. Pelletier gave a short history of the Founders' Day celebrations, noting that this year's celebration had "a unique and unusual significance for us." Relating the story of the College's founding, he concluded by praising the role Allegheny has fulfilled for 150 years, and observed that "Allegheny's success is found no more clearly than in the lives of our graduates."

Noting that success, the College then honored eleven of its outstanding graduates by conferring honorary degrees. Aided by Dean Julian L. Ross, President Pelletier bestowed the honorary degree of doctor of laws on eight men: Robert Sackett Bates, '31; Harold King Brooks, '15; Theodore Thoburn, '14; William Frederick Dalzell, '12; Robert James Corbett, '27; Seymour Alfred Smith, '38; Ralph Henry Demmler, '25; and George Bruce Dearing, '39.

More Degrees

The College also conferred the degrees of doctor of letters on John Hillman Lavelly, '38; of doctor of Science on George Booth, '22; and of doctor of Social Science on Howard Glenn Gibbs, '41.

The President praised all of the degree candidates for their outstanding work in their respective fields of endeavor, their high personal standards and integrity and their continued loyalty to the College.

Dr. Bruce Dearing's speech on "Liberal Arts: Tradition and

Pre-Registration Starts This Week

Pre-registration for the three terms of 1965-1966 will begin Wednesday, May 5. Completed forms must be returned to the Registrar's Office by Wednesday, May 26. The Registrar's Office plans to distribute pre-registration instructions and forms to students this weekend.

Transition" concluded the convocation. Dr. Dearing throughout his speech emphasized the fine balance which liberal arts colleges must strike between tradition and modernity. Dearing noted that the founders of Allegheny were influenced both by the classical traditions of the liberal arts, and the practical necessities demanded by the frontier life.

Quoting Jefferson's progressive ideas on liberal arts, Dearing said "in his recognition that a college curriculum for education in the liberal arts is a living, dynamic thing, related to region, time and circumstance, and not fixed on record for all times and places, Thomas Jefferson was prophetic....I would like to think Allegheny...was aligned with the ideas of Jefferson."

Dearing then discussed the progress and innovation made by Allegheny in its liberal arts curriculum. He praised Allegheny for its loyalty to the liberal arts and the concept of "wholeness of knowledge."

While praising this curriculum, however, Dearing warned against those who would too quickly destroy it, replacing it with a specialized and fragmented education. For this reason, he cautioned against outright a-

(Continued on page 2)

Parratt To Hold Forums, Lecture

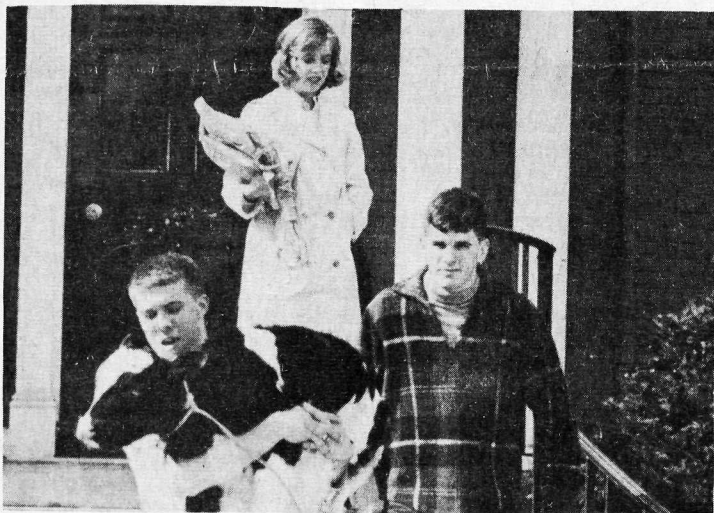
Dr. Spenser Parratt, Professor of Political Science in the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse University will speak in Henderson Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. on May 6 on the subject 'Due Process of Law'.

Preceding Dr. Parratt's lecture, which is part of a continuing series of political forums sponsored by the Political Science Department, is a coffee hour beginning at 3:30 p.m. in the faculty lounge of Quigley Hall. The topic for discussion will be 'The Voting Rights Controversy and What Now?'

Dr. Parratt received a B.A. from the University of Utah in 1924; a Doctor of Jurisprudence from the University of Chicago in 1930 and a Ph.D. from Chicago in 1932.

A one time practicing attorney admitted to practice before several Courts including the United States Supreme Court, Dr. Parratt has served on the faculties of both Chicago and Syracuse Universities.

He has also served with the U.S. Civil Service Commission, U.S. Public Health Service, National War Labor Board and the National Housing Agency.



Culprits remove McKinley's legacy from Bentley Tower.

Cow In Tower Re-enacts Past

At 6:45 last Saturday morning, Founder's Day, President Lawrence L. Pelletier was roused from his sleep by the ring of the telephone. A "sweet co-ed voice" wished him a good morning and a happy Founder's Day, then told him the astounding news: "...there is a cow in Bentley Tower!"

Sure enough, when the President, the Dean, and the Editor of the Meadville Tribune arrived at Bentley Hall at about 7:30, a crowd was already forming. Incredulous, sleepy-eyed students were hurrying from Brooks to see the phenomenon. Freshman men on their way to breakfast at South Hall paused to verify the fast-spreading rumor, and excitedly continued on down the Hill to spread the news.

Cameras and binoculars were trained on the tower where, visible behind the white wooden railing surrounding the cupola, a black and white heifer stood quietly. Somehow, as the crowning touch to the timeless dignity of staid Bentley Hall in the crisp early spring morning, the little animal seemed almost unreal. "I don't believe it," people said stepping back onto the lawn opposite Bentley in order to get a better view.

Legend has it that United States

President William McKinley, while an undergraduate in 1860 at Allegheny, was involved in a successful plot to place a full-grown cow in Bentley Tower.

The cow used for the re-enactment of this colorful story, however, was a 100-pound heifer which could be carried up and down the five flights of stairs leading to the bell tower.

Borrowed from a nearby farmer, who was told it would be used as a part of an open-air exhibition for the College's Sesquicentennial observance, the heifer was brought to campus in a newspaper-lined automobile by four of the five conspirators. A fifth accomplice was preparing from the inside for their rapid entry to Bentley Hall.

A culmination of weeks of meticulous planning, the actual operation moved quickly and smoothly. The heifer was spirited up into the bell tower and out onto the railed platform on the roof where it was carefully secured with ropes.

A gentle and mild-mannered creature, the heifer stood or lay calmly in its lofty position until it was removed shortly after 9:00 a.m., quite unaware of the part it had played in Allegheny history.

EDITORIALS

Are We Underbuilding?

At a time when Allegheny is beginning to think big in terms of bringing outstanding cultural, educational, and entertainment attractions to campus, the College is undertaking plans for a new auditorium with a capacity of only 1600. Are we underbuilding? Yes.

In order to attract 'big names', such as Peter, Paul and Mary, major symphony orchestras, or Broadway road companies, we must defray the cost through ticket sales. Furthermore, should we join other colleges in the area—as has been suggested—in presenting fine entertainment, we must anticipate seating hundreds of people outside our present student body. Finally, the more comfortable facilities of a new auditorium could be expected to draw increasing numbers of townspeople to College activities.

Before proceeding to construct an auditorium no larger than the present facilities, and scarcely larger than our present College enrollment, let

us seriously reflect upon our hopes for Allegheny's cultural future. Time and again we have cried for better public events and entertainment. We have demonstrated our willingness to pay for the privilege of seeing high-priced entertainment, as is witnessed by the near capacity crowd which heard the Chad Mitchell Trio on Easter Weekend, on a rainy night, in an unsuitable, uncomfortable building. Under optimum conditions, we would almost assuredly have drawn upwards of 2000 people, possibly more.

If we must have a new auditorium—and one is certainly needed—let us build one that will make Allegheny the focal point of the area for culture and entertainment. With a 1600-capacity auditorium, we would barely be able to serve our own student body, and the major stumbling-block to inviting 'bigname' groups would still be, 'but we can't seat an audience large enough to pay for them.'

Reapportionment Still An Issue

The proposal to reapportion AUC representation to give the Independents more delegates to the Council has been considered, approved, reconsidered and defeated. The matter should not, however, be allowed to drop here, if those who proposed change still believe their cause to be a justifiable one.

Equal and fair representation is a just cause in any government. But such a cause is not guaranteed by mere numerical equations and proportional distribution of representation.

The method of election also has a definite bearing on the achievement of the ideal in equal and fair representation. In the proposed amend-

ment a dual system of election, the situation which now exists, remained in the constitution. One segment of the Council, the social groups, was to be elected by individual constituent bodies, while the other segment, the Independents, would be elected at large, yet with the number of representatives still proportional to the individually-elected representatives.

This discrepancy must be taken into account if proportional representation is to accomplish the end of fair government. Equal representation is a fine goal, but a dual system of election in which the difference in methods is not accounted for will not insure the ultimate goal of just representation of the various and many views.

Advisors Plan Campus Visits

(CPS) - Presidential advisors McGeorge Bundy, Walter Rostow and 'other former academics in the executive inner sanctum' will soon be asked to appear on campuses throughout the country to justify their activities in regard to the war in Viet Nam, according to a University of Michigan professor.

In a recent letter to the Michigan Daily, Marshall Sahlins, professor of anthropology, explained this latest in a series of faculty protests against United States policy in Viet Nam.

'The prestige and power which Bundy and Rostow enjoy stems from academic successes, which is to say from esteem accorded them by faculty colleagues,' Sahlins stated. 'On credentials we bestowed, they entered high places. Many among us, however, would like

to reconsider this academic certification.'

Suggestions that Bundy and Rostow be invited back to the academic community to give account of their actions originated with Professor Barry Commoner of Washington University, Saint Louis.

Bundy was at Harvard and Rostow at MIT before coming to Washington in the Kennedy administration.

Meanwhile, the State Department is reportedly about to launch a counter-attack to student and faculty protests against U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

A number of State Department officials may soon be sent to speak on campuses throughout the country to refute attacks made in teach-ins and protest demonstrations.

Teaching Methods To Be Revamped

During the first term of the school year (1965-66) the Economics Department will conduct an evaluation of the materials and methods used in teaching the Principles of Accounting.

All students signing up for Economics 2 in the first term will be expected to cooperate by meeting for one hour sometime during May, 1965.

On the basis of this test, the students will be divided into two equally matched groups. One group will receive instruction as the department has taught accounting for the past three years. The second group will participate in a new program using different materials and methods.

At the end of the term the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants Achievement Level One test will be given as one means of evaluating the two programs. Students' grades will be based on performance in their section, not on the achievement test.

Convocation...

(Continued from page 1)

bandonment of the 'G' course program without adequate replacement. He said, 'I hope and trust that the faculty has simply arrived at new ways of illuminating the wholeness of knowledge.'

Noting the development of the social and physical science, President Dearing remarked that these disciplines were 'terra incognita' or at best but dimly limned to Timothy Alden' but now 'comprise so much of our curriculum.' These have had to be introduced into the curriculum, sometimes at the expense of the classics.

In conclusion, Dr. Dearing urged that the liberal arts retain their 'three fold sense of freedom.' First the liberal arts must educate free men appropriately. Second they must 'strike off the mind-forged manacles'...which makes them men prey to fear, hostility and violence. 'Lastly the liberal arts would "confer the freedom, openness and generosity of spirit which makes it possible to embrace life's richness and variety..."

President Dearing closed his speech by praising Allegheny as being "so true to its traditions for 150 years, but...at the same time...able to grow, to develop and to adapt to new needs and opportunities in successive ages of transformation."

College Calendar

Fri., Apr., 30 Tennis - Westminster - Home
Golf - Slippery Rock - Slippery Rock
C.U. Film - 'Ivan the Terrible II' (Russian)
Carr Hall - 7 p.m.
Sophomore Class Computer Dance - C.U. 8:30
Allegheny Singer - Harrisburg, Pa.

Sat., May 1 A.A.P.T. Physics Meeting (Western Pennsylvania) - Carr Hall - 9:30 to 3:30
Track - Bethany and Western Reserve Home
Tennis - Thiel - Home
Baseball - W & J - Home
Alpha Gamma Delta Fathers' Weekend
Kappa Alpha Theta Mothers' Weekend
Kappa Kappa Gamma Mothers' Weekend
Phi Gamma Delta Mothers' Weekend
Phi Kappa Psi Mother's Weekend
Allegheny Outing Club Overnight with Grove City

Sun., May 2 Sunday Morning Worship - Dr. Richard Devor
'A Theology for Play' - Ford Chapel - 10:45 a.m.
Alpha Chi Rho Parents' Day
Allegheny Outing Club Horseback Riding Trip to Conneaut Lake
Socrates Club - William Hanson leads discussion on "Religion and Drama" - Home of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Pommer - 263 Jefferson Street - 7:00 p.m.
Spanish Film - "Lazarillo de Tormes" - Carr Hall - 7:00 p.m.
Koinonia - Dr. Devor's Home - 9:00 p.m.
Coffee House - South Lounge, C.U. - 9:00 p.m.
Allegheny Singers - Emporium, Pa.

Mon., May 3 Lecture - Dr. David Reed, Chairman, Department of Linguistics, University of California at Berkeley - "The Field of Linguistics" Ford Chapel - 8:15 p.m.

Tues., May 4 Track - Grove City and Carnegie Tech - Pittsburgh
Baseball - Grove City - Grove City
Golf - W & J - Home

Wed., May 5 First Day of Pre-registration
Tennis - Case - Home
The Rev. Woodie W. White - "Mission in the Inner-City" - Chapel - 10:40

Thurs., May 6 Red Cross Bloodmobile Visit
Coffee Hour - Dr. Spencer Parratt, Professor of Political Science, Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, Syracuse University - "The Voting Rights Controversy and What Now?" - Faculty Lounge of Quigley 3:30 p.m.
Lecture - Dr. Spencer Parratt - "Due Process of Law" - Henderson Auditorium - 8:15
ASG Musical-in-the-Round Production - "Guys and Dolls" - C.U. - 8:15 p.m.

Friday, May 7 AWS Fashion Show (time & place to be announced)
7:00 p.m. ASG film 'The Informer' - Carr Hall Auditorium
8:15 p.m. 'Epitaph for George Dillon', directed by John Jones, playshop.
8:15 p.m. 'Guys and Dolls' directed by Jeff Kane & Bill Riley, South Lounge, CU

Saturday, May 8 1:30 p.m. Baseball - Eastern Michigan - Robertson Field
1:30 p.m. Fund Drive Auction, Brooks Circle
4:00 p.m. May Queen Coronation, Brooks Circle
4:30 p.m. Coronation Tea, South Hall
8:15 p.m. 'Guys and Dolls' South Lounge, CU
9:00 p.m. May Day Dance, Brooks Hall

Sunday, May 9 1:00 p.m. AWS May Day Banquet, Brooks Hall
4:00 p.m. Allegheny Singers' Concert, Ford Chapel



THE ALLEGHENY
CAMPUS

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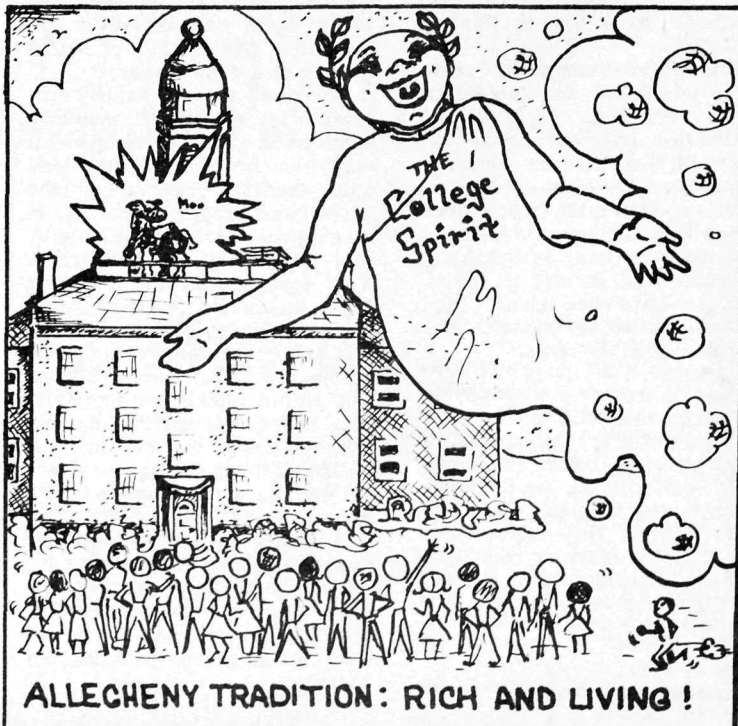
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Trio Arouses Social Concern

By Miriam Wilson, '66

There is nothing superficial or commercial about the adamant convictions of The Mitchell Trio. In a post-concert interview last week they strongly expressed a desire to be able to make people aware of present social and political conditions. They hope to open people's minds, enabling them to think for themselves and not follow archaic conventions.

When asked whether they found themselves in the position of being the Mort Sahl's of the folk singing world, as many of their songs seemed to connote, Mike Kobluk answered, "I don't know that we always have a message—so much as a point of view."

They express no fear that their satirical songs would harm their popularity in areas of radical political and social views. On the contrary they say that young people, especially college students, are looking for opportunities to hear the ideas and views of other social and ethnic groups. University audiences, particularly in metropolitan areas, are more receptive to their songs, than night club audiences where their singing must compete with other enjoyments.

When asked whether Southern and Northern reactions to songs such as 'Alma Mater' were similar they reply that racial songs were generally more favorably received in the Southern states, probably because the students there are more liberally oriented.

Earlier this year the trio ac-



Chad Mitchell Trio reflects on contemporary problems through satire.

cepted an invitation from Martin Luther King to sing at Montgomery, Alabama, where their purpose in going was to help spotlight conditions in the South. Chad Mitchell observes that unfortunately American society idolizes artists in the entertainment field and that by going to Alabama the Trio feels it can help focus attention on the situation. Although it is moving to see 40,000 people marching for a cause, they feel only a portion of the emotions of the actual marchers.

In the future, although not necessarily the foreseeable future, Mike would like to go into business. Although Joe Frazier was not present at the inter-

view because of a high fever, his colleagues report that he would like to continue his singing career. Chad Mitchell ('the short one in the middle') would prefer to stay in the field of the arts but not in his present capacity.

The Trio, both as a group and as individuals are vital and very much interested in projecting their views and purposes. They were relaxed and soft-spoken in interview, at the same time alert and aware of present conditions. In many respects they are much like Allegheny students; Chad enjoys sports cars, Mike jazz—but they also possess convictions and have found an outlet for expressing them.

"Spark" Voices Society's Views

A new political organization "conceived by liberals" and "dominated by the liberal point of view" found realization this week with the formation of The Open Society.

The purpose of the Society, anonymously announced last Saturday in the manifesto edition of "The Spark," the unofficial news organ of the Society, is to "meet the need for more lively political discussion more often at Allegheny."

The Open Society meets every Monday at 4:30 p.m. in the new lounge of the C.U. to discuss questions of campus, national and international importance. At the close of each session the Society hopes to be able to reach a consensus on the discussed topic and to publish the results weekly in The Spark.

Conditions Force Crowding Old-Walker Lounges

The women of Walker Hall have long enjoyed the atmosphere of quaint hominess in their rather 'individualistically-styled' lounges.

Decor of each is carried out through the use of brightly-painted yellow walls, pink-flowered cafe curtains, and chairs covered with a heavy pink-flowered cloth.

Each lounge, which normally serves as a gathering place for relaxing or for studying, accommodates a floor of 26. But recently, Old-Walker residents of the second and third floors have been pleased to welcome to the comfort of their lounges some of their neighbors from Walker Annex, who have found themselves 'lounge-less'.

Lounges Resemble Home

Walker residents tend to become very attached to these communal gathering places and often hold every piece of furniture in reverence. The rather soiled appearance of the cloth-covered chairs doesn't bother the women at all, as they say it seems to add a lived-in look. In fact, they would even appreciate having a few more of these soiled chairs, with the influx of new Walker Annex lounge-visitors.

A few reticent voices have

By Roy

Wage Controversy Rehashed

By Roy Hoffman, '66

Last Fall ASG sent, to Dr. Allen B. Edwards, a recommendation that wages for student cafeteria workers be raised. After quite some time cafeteria workers have finally learned that their hopes for higher wages will not be realized. Dr. Edwards, the College Treasurer, has, after studying the ASG report, decided against such a raise. To combat the various rumors on campus I have put together a review of both the administration's and students' positions.

Dr. Edwards' philosophy of salaries is that wages are tied to board costs. Since board costs have not risen in the last six years, he sees no reason to raise cafeteria workers' wages. If board costs are raised then wages can be raised.

'Because board costs are so low, wages look low.' To substantiate his contention, Dr. Edwards conducted a study of comparative costs of Allegheny and competing schools. Out of twenty-seven schools' room and board charges, Allegheny ranked nineteenth from the highest. A partial list will give you some idea as to where Allegheny stands.

School	Room and Board
Rochester	1,000
Dickinson	850
Oberlin	920
Pitt	920
W & J	780
Thiel	800
Grove City	750
Bucknell	860
Allegheny	750

The administration's chief argument for this philosophy is that the dining rooms, just as the dormitories, have to stand on their own, financially. 'Whatever' wages are paid have to come from dining hall revenue.

Dr. Edwards said that the Board of Trustees will discuss the issue this summer. This means that student workers cannot expect a raise for at least another year and a half.

When asked about student pressure, the College Treasurer said, 'Pressure tactics sometimes achieve their ends, in the short run. But in the long run they do more harm than good.' Dean McKean added that student demonstrations for higher wages might jeopardize Student Governments favorable image in the eyes of the administration.

The student workers differ quite sharply from the philosophy of the administration. They argue for a change in wage scale that is obsolete. They admit that neither board nor wages have risen in the past six years. But they hold that since total college costs have risen by \$500 in that time, there should be ample compensation for work done in the dining rooms.

There is heavy dissatisfaction among the student workers. They believe they are being paid too little for the time and physical labor involved in their jobs. They argue that student time, especially under the three term system, has become more and more valuable due to increasing work loads. Yet, there has been no extra value attached to the time they spend in the cafeterias.

Ethelyn Foley, Student Government Treasurer, has said of the administration, 'If they can't pay a decent wage under the present philosophy, they should by all means, change it.'

The basic conflict is between two philosophies as to the foundation of a wage. The College administration says that wages must be related to board. Student Government recommends that cafeteria workers' wages be based on total all-college costs. All students working in the cafeteria are doing so because of financial need. If cafeteria wages do not rise proportionately to all college costs, an important part of the financial help program will be lost. As college costs keep rising, it will soon be impractical to hold a job in the cafeterias at such low wages.

There has been talk of student demonstrations during the Board of Trustees' meeting tomorrow. But the course of action that is likely to bring quickest response from the administration is simply 'continued pestering'. If students really feel that cafeteria wages are too low, then Student Government must keep after the administration. One recommendation proved insufficient. It may take two, three, or twenty proposals from ASG before the administrations sees our position.

Tutoring Service Enlarged

By Lucy Flynn '68

When Timothy Alden founded Allegheny College, he probably had to answer the same question members of the Citizenship Council hear almost every day—'What is it?' The answer could be the same for both—an opportunity to become involved in learning both from books and from the experience of helping to build an organization which will directly contribute to a community.

Although students had talked about setting up an adult tutoring program in Meadville, the impetus for the project came from Mr. Robert Cares in the spring of 1963 after he attended a College Union Conference in West Virginia. Dr. Calvin B.T. Lee from Columbia University had spoken about a similar program in effect at Columbia. Mr. Cares invited him to Allegheny to speak to some selected students, faculty, and townspeople whom he thought would be interested in working with such a council.

Adult Tutoring

Bob Warbin, one of the students who had been invited, cooperated with the NAACP to begin an adult tutoring program. Low key publicity was given to the project and students were screened in interviews so that the program would be assured of a strong nucleus to work with. In January 1964, classes were being held in the St. John's Baptist Church. When the program resumed this year, the classes were moved to Quigley Hall and then to Arter where more facilities were available and less demand was made on the tutors' time in terms of transportation.

Although eighteen students come each week, twenty tutors are available. Reading and writing, math (basic to algebra), biology, French, and psychology are offered. Pat Bell is heading the program since Connie Egan who directed the program since it began, is now an exchange student at Fisk.

Shortly after the tutoring began, Mr. Cares invited Elsa Nelson the head of the Bethesda Sunday school program to combine the Bethesda organization with the adult tutoring program under the name of the Citizenship Council whose activities would be coordinated by Bob Warbin. Since then, the Sunday

school has expanded to tutoring and recreational outings for the Bethesda children. Other programs now under the council involve hospital volunteers, a newly organized Scout Troop, and an immunization survey of Crawford County under the Pennsylvania Department of Health.

Religious Group Role Is Defined

By Mel Epstein '68

Just what is the Religious Activities Committee and what are its functions? The group, established by the college, is presently composed of five students and five faculty members, generally with Protestant affiliation. Two broad areas constitute its realm of activity: distribution of the chapel collections, and the planning of an overall program of religious activities on campus.

In distributing the funds, the committee selects the organizations most worthy of receiving aid, and then proceeds to donate a portion of the money to each of the chosen few. Examples of recipients this past year are: the Japanese International Christian

Organization, which received \$1,000, and the Committee of a 100 (the NAACP legal body), which received \$500.

In planning religious activities on campus, the committee brings many speakers here. Among the presentations prepared by the committee this year are the Wednesday Chapel Series (which included both the Role of Women and the Credo Series), the talks from theologians visiting from throughout the country (e.g. Paul Ramsey from Princeton), and a speaker each spring in pre-marital relations. This year, the speaker will be Rev. Robert Brees, from Columbus, Ohio, who also possesses a degree in psychology. Often cooperating with the Public Events Committee both financially and temporally to plan an overall campus program, their joint effort will be directed next fall towards a program centering around Wednesday morning, with either Tuesday or Wednesday evening also involved in the presentation. The series is titled, "Where do we go from here?" and the speakers shall be men holding various professional viewpoints.



Coeds relax in Walker lounge.

been occasionally raised in soft complaint against their beloved lounges. If only a few more lights could be added they say, it would add much to the playing of bridge games, not to mention in studying.

Atmosphere Important

Yet these loyal occupants are quick to assure the visitor that the unmatched shades of the two or three existing lamps are im-

portant to atmosphere and that the one overhead light really would be fine if only the ceiling could be repainted white for better light reflection.

Late - Night studying often causes a Walker resident to be very thankful for her place-of-refuge and to wonder what the 82 residents of third-floor Brooks do without one lounge that they can call their own.



Distinguished Alumni don cap and gown to receive honorary degrees.

College Honors Its Alumni

By Rog Sibley '68

Eleven Allegheny Alumni received honorary degrees in recognition of their outstanding contribution to society and their particular fields on Saturday, April 24.

Eight of the distinguished alumni received honorary Doctor of Laws degrees.

William F. Dalzell, '12, started to work for the Fostoria Glass Company in Moundsville, West Virginia following his graduation, moving up from the Research Lab to Production Manager, Vice President and General Manager, and since 1945, President of the company. The Fostoria Glass Company is the largest handmade tableware manufacturer in the United States, making stemmed glassware and related items. Mr. Dalzell has been a member of the Board of Trustees since 1932.

Theodore Thoburn taught school for one year after he graduated in 1914. From 1915 until 1953 he was an investment banker for Hayden, Miller and Company, and president of St. Luke's Hospital in Cleveland. At Allegheny, he was pre-med but lost interest toward the end and did not continue in graduate school. Mr. Thoburn has also been a trustee since 1932.

Harold K. Brooks, president of the Pittsburgh Tube Company, graduated in a class of 103 in 1915. He was on the Allegheny football squad in 1914, which was the College's first undefeated football team. He was the president of his senior class and has been elected as lifetime president of his class. After leaving Allegheny, Mr. Brooks coached high school in Wheeling, West Virginia, for 3 years, after which he spent a year in the Army during World War I. He went to Pitt Law School from 1919 to 1922 and then set up his own general law practice in Pittsburgh until 1935.

At this time he became General Counsel of the Pittsburgh Tube Company. He became president of the company in 1961 and has continued in that office until the present. He has been a trustee since 1951. Presently, Mr. Brooks is working on promoting 100% attendance at the 50th anniversary of his graduating class, this June.

Ralph H. Demmler, '25, graduated from Pittsburgh Law School in 1928. He has been an attorney with the firm of Reed, Smith, Shaw, and McClay in Pittsburgh since then. He was the Chairman of the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission from 1953 to 1955. He is on the boards of Duquesne Light Co., Mesta Machine Co., Hammill Paper Co., and the Sharon Steel Co. and has been associated with the Institute of International Education, which sponsors Fulbright Scholarships and arranges foreign student exchanges.

The Honorable Robert J. Corbett graduated from Allegheny in 1927 when there were 650 students attending. He got his Masters Degree at Pitt and from 1929 to 1938 taught at Coraopolis High School. He was elected to Congress in 1938 but was defeated in 1940. In 1941 he became the sheriff of Allegheny County. Mr. Corbett was elected to the Pennsylvania Congress again in 1944. He has been in Congress for 23 years, which, to his knowledge, is the longest period of service from any Congressman in western Pennsylvania. He is the Dean of the Pennsylvania Republican Delegation.

Robert S. Bates spent the summer after his graduation in 1931 in Europe. Upon his return, he started work as a reporter at the Meadville Tribune, where his father was editor and publisher until his death in 1934. Mr. Bates then took over as editor and co-publisher with his brother. He is past president of the National Conference of Editorial Writers and the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association. Under his leadership the Tribune has received several reporting awards. He is a director of the Merchants Bank and has been a trustee since 1947.

Seymore Alfred Smith graduated from Allegheny in 1938 and received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Yale in 1941. He taught at Washington and Lee from 1941 to 1943. From there he went to Troy, New York, and became Chaplin at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, where he stayed until 1947. He then studied at Yale, getting his PhD in 1951. In that year he was the Executive Director for the National Council of Religious Education, and taught at Yale until 1958. Mr. Smith has, since 1958, been president of Stephens College in Columbia, Missouri, a women's college.

George Bruce Dearing graduated from Allegheny in 1939, and went to the University of Iowa, where he received his PhD in 1942. He taught English at the University of Minnesota for one year and then spent 3 years in the Navy in Air Combat Intelligence. In 1946 he went to Cornell to teach English for a year and a half and then went to Swarthmore. In 1950 he spent 27 months in Korea for the Navy, in which he is now a Reserve officer. Mr. Dearing returned to Swarthmore in 1952 and became Assistant and then Associate Professor of English. From 1952 to 1956 he participated in a Bell Telephone program of training executives in liberal arts. In 1957 he went to the University of Delaware, where he was the Dean of Arts and Sciences and Professor of English. In 1965 he became second president of the State University of New York at Binghamton, of which Harpur College is the undergraduate part.

Dr. George Booth, '22, graduated from Harvard Medical School in 1926 and has practiced in Pittsburgh since then. He was the Director of the Renziehauser Ward for Diabetes at the Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh from 1937 to 1940. During this time he was also Chief of the Diabetics Service. He has been associated with West Penn Hospital in Pittsburgh since 1940, where he is presently Chief of Staff.

Howard G. Gibbs received a Doctor in Social Science degree. Editor of the 'Campus' before graduating in 1941, he spent three years in the Army-Air Force. After 2 years at Columbia studying social work, he then worked at the Madison Square Boys Club and in 1948 joined the National Staff of the Boy's Club of America as the National Director of the Program Department. Mr. Gibbs' work is concerned with underprivileged boys.

Dr. John Hillman Lavelly, '38, was awarded a Doctor of Letters degree. After receiving his degree in theology from Boston University in 1941, he was a Methodist minister in Framingham, Mass. and Ligonier, Pa. He earned his Ph.D. in philosophy at BU in 1950, while he was teaching at Albion College. In 1951 he went to BU to teach Philosophy and is presently the Chairman of the Department of Philosophy there, which is one of the best in the country. Dr. Lavelly has written several articles on history, philosophy, and religion and hopes to have a book on the philosophy of religion out sometime next year.

Wharton Explains Change Of Major

(Editor's Note: Director of Counseling, Dr. William Wharton, has drawn up the following memorandum to assist freshman and some sophomores, in the possible change of advisers.)

Before and during pre-registration you may want to give thought to planning, at least tentatively, a field of concentration. Probably you will raise such questions as: how do I choose a field?

In selecting a major field you should first take stock of your own interests, abilities and past achievements. Search out your strength—the kinds of subjects, activities or part-time job tasks in which you felt satisfaction and in which you had evidence of doing a better-than-average job. Build on your strengths. Explore related college courses.

Faculty Aid

Discuss with faculty members in these areas the opportunities and courses in departments that interest you in some detail. If you want additional occupational information you may look over occupational materials or books on graduate school and fellowships in the Counseling Center, second floor Bentley, or in Reis Library.

What about changing my faculty adviser? If you have chosen, or wish to try, a field different from that in which your present faculty adviser teaches, you should, if possible, choose a teacher in your new area of interest and ask him or her to be your adviser.

The Department Chairman concerned must approve your application in order for you to be considered as majoring in that department. If your average in courses taken so far in that area is below 2.0, or if your other work is very unpromising, he may possibly approve you "on trial" and ask you to complete certain courses.

Application Form

The form that you use for applying for a change of field is the "Adviser Change Slip" which you may obtain either from the Counseling Center reception desk or from your present adviser.

Your present adviser and your new adviser and Department Chairman sign the slip. Then you bring their signatures to the Counseling Center which enters the change officially. If you need further help in making such a change, you may see Dr. Wharton in the Counseling Center.

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Bethesda Volunteers Lead Expanded Program

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles exploring the Citizenship Council at Allegheny.)

Bethesda Home is almost a household word at Allegheny. The yellow bus comes every Sunday at 2:00 and the volunteers disappear through the Lord's Gates, but few of the people left behind really know what 'going out to Bethesda' entails or how the program got started.

Bethesda and Allegheny have had a long and friendly relationship. Elsa Nelson, head of the Bethesda program under the Citizenship Council, taught Sunday school at the Home when she was a freshman under programs Allegheny had sponsored previously. When she became head of the program in her sophomore year, Mr. Robert Cares and Bob Warbin invited her, during the second term, to unite the Bethesda Sunday school program with the Citizenship Council. By third term, Elsa had decided that the format of a Sunday school class was too rigid, and the program was expanded to include a Sunday afternoon session in which Allegheny students visited informally with the Bethesda children.

The Sunday afternoon program proved so successful that it was continued the first term of this year. Meanwhile, the Sagertown Lutheran Church offered to take over the Sunday school. Those involved in teaching the classes were then able to concentrate on enriching the informal session and experimenting with other programs. A tutoring program was started on Tuesday night and proved unsuccessful, but tutors are still available if a Bethesda student, himself, expresses a desire for one.

When the Bethesda students have shown an interest, Allegheny students have also provided music lessons and the direction for a Bell Choir. Boys' sports are coached at the home itself, but the girls use Allegheny sports facilities. Last fall, a Bousson outing was planned. Arts and crafts are offered each Sunday afternoon, but if a child would rather do something else—or just talk, there are no objections. Accent is on the children's needs rather than on the activity schedule.

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ASG Requests Additional Funds; Hears Ambassador Recommendations

Final reports and continuation of old business were among the AUC agenda last Tuesday night in addition to the reconsideration and defeat of the reapportionment amendment.

AUC sent a letter to the administration asking that ASG be granted \$27.00 per student, instead of the present \$25.00. The increase of \$2.00 would not raise the students' college expenses but would come from a reallocation of the college budget.

Increase Necessary

Ethelyn Foley, ASG Treasurer, explained that the increase was necessary because new groups will be asking ASG for money this year - the Citizenship Council and the Inter-Collegiate Conference Committee.

Next year the scheduling of films will be handled by one committee, instead of four, and this new committee will need a budget of approximately \$1,800 to \$2,000. Additional funds are also needed to cover the increase of costs over the years of concerts, dance bands, and clerical expenditures. The request will be reviewed by the Board of Trustees who will make the final decision.

Steve Scott was approved as Chairman of the Student Chapter Committee by AUC.

The final report of the For-

eign Ambassador Committee was submitted by Memory Mays. Miss Mays stated that the main function of the committee was the selection of the College Ambassador, who this year will be Ann Holmes, who will visit the French Camerons. The Committee did not select two ambassadors because additional funds were needed and campus interest in the program did not seem to warrant two ambassadors. Miss Mays urged that next year campus groups take more initiative in scheduling talks. The Committee has investigated the possibility of having one room for displays in the new CU when it is built. The Committee has purchased a plaque on which the name and country of the Allegheny ambassadors will be engraved.

Cultural Affairs

The second final report was from the Cultural Affairs Committee. With an increase of its budget last year from \$600.00 to \$1200.00, the Friday night film series was expanded and additional trips scheduled. Attendance at the movies was excellent and they are now being shown in Carr Hall. Barbara Kulak recommended that the Committee sponsor about the same number of trips as this year, that short documentary films be added to the Friday night series, and that more big name films be shown.



Jon Swanson and Tim Canty plan perfect dates with aid of the computer for Friday's Sophomore Class computer dance.

Science Picks Matched Mates

Allegheny's students are to find their perfect mates at the all-college Computer Dance to be held at the C.U. tonight, Friday, April 30, from 8 to 12 p.m. The dance is being sponsored by the Class of '67 and music will be provided by a WARC disc jockey.

All interested students have already purchased tickets and filled out a questionnaire which has been programmed through the computer. All cards have been matched with an ideally matching card.

Class Does Programming

The idea for such a dance first originated in the computer programming classes. A majority of the work involved in programming has been done during the past 8 weeks by Tim Canty ('67) and a staff which he has had helping him. The only information in the computer is that which the student supplied on the questionnaire. In this way, each person decides what he wants to be in the eyes of the computer.

Questions asked included basics such as sex and height, and also ones which would determine tastes and compatibility. These included: What type of reading material do you prefer? What type of music do you prefer? How often would you like to date? What characteristics do you look for in a person on a blind date?

Byers Tells May Day Plans

Joe Byers '67, newly appointed Chairman of the Student Activities Committee recently announced plans for May Day Weekend, May 7 to 9. Included in the plans are two student play productions, a fashion show, an auction, a baseball game, a queen's coronation and tea, a formal dance and the Singers' Concert.

The musical "Guys and Dolls" will be presented in the South Lounge of the C.U. at 8:15 from May 6 through May 9. Jeff Kane '65 and Bill Riley '66 are directing the show which stars Ellanie Kaufman, Lynn Roberts, Dave Query, and Rick Arentzen.

AWS will hold a fashion show on May 7, however the time and place are still uncertain. The ASG film "The Informer" will be shown in Carr Hall at 7:00 p.m. that night.

Also on May 7, John Jones will direct a production of "Epitaph for George Dillon", starring Brian Sarver, in the Playshop at 8:15.

Saturday afternoon, May 8, will

Fashion Show Opens May Day

"Then and Now" is the theme of the AWS fashion show which is to be the first event of May Day Weekend next Friday afternoon.

To follow this theme, the models will be wearing clothes from 1870, when women first attended Allegheny, up to the present time.

Trasks is sponsoring the show and some of the hair styles will be by Twila's Beauty Salon. The show is open to all women and will take place on May 7th at 4 p.m. in Brooks Dining Hall.

The May Court will present the introduction and then the spring and summer fashions will be modeled by Jo Brocklehurst, Ginny Harris, Ann Holmes, Carol Carnahan, Memory Mays, and Sherry Dietrick. Mary Roof will provide the piano accompaniment.

White To Speak On Racial Strife

"Mission in the Inner City" will be the topic of Wednesday morning's Chapel service at 10:40. The Rev. Woodie W. White, a Negro and minister at the East Grand Blvd. Methodist Church in Detroit, will be the speaker.

Coming from the thick of the struggles of race and poverty in the heart of the city, Mr. White will give first-hand insights into one of the major problems of contemporary life.

A graduate of Boston University School of Theology, he is a close friend of Dr. Richard Devor, chaplain, as well as Dr. Devor's successor at the Detroit church.

Students will have an opportunity to meet Mr. White when he will be the guest of the Thoburn Club at 8:30 Wednesday evening. The meeting, open to all students, will be at Dr. Devor's home.



Kolt Arentzen and Greg Bentz rehearse scene from "Guys and Dolls", to be presented May Day week-end, while members of cast look on.

include a home baseball game with Eastern Michigan at Robertson Field, and the Fund Drive Auction in Brooks Circle at 1:30 p.m.

Weather permitting, the Coronation of the May Queen will take place outdoors at Brooks, about 4 p.m. Immediately following the coronation there will be a tea in honor of Queen Nancy Neuendorffer and her Court, at

South Hall. The Phi Delta Theta Ensemble will provide entertainment during the coronation ceremony.

The highlight of the weekend will be the formal May Day Dance featuring the fourteen-piece Billy Long Orchestra. The dance will begin at 9 p.m. in Brooks.

Finishing out the weekend, the Allegheny Singers Spring Concert is scheduled for 4 p.m. in Ford Chapel on May 9.

Hanson Speaks At Chapel

During Wednesday morning's Chapel service, Mr. William Hanson of the Speech Department presented a commentary on the development of the Devil in modern literature. Using George Bernard Shaw's "Don Juan in Hell" from the play "Man and Superman," Mr. Hanson presented selections to demonstrate Shaw's unusual concept of Heaven, Hell and the Devil.

However, Hell is described as a "place where you have nothing to do but amuse yourself," an idea contrary to that of the Christian religions. Don Juan, main character of the drama, desires to go to Heaven, the "home of the Masters of reality," the place where he can "spend eons in contemplation of life," and "live and work... (not) play and pretend."

Earth is described as a place where people hide from reality, a place where they believe that one can change an event or a thing that is already over. Earth is where people "play at being saints and sinners, heroes and heroines."

The Devil cannot understand Don Juan's desire, for Hell is

the place to forget problems, reality, and oppression.

Expounding on the foolish work of man on earth, the Devil states that "man invents nothing. Nothing in a man's industrial machinery is shown but his greed and sloth... his strength by his destructiveness."

The paradox of the play is obvious: Shaw, through the dialogue between Don Juan and the Devil, turns the world around. Christian Heaven is negated, the world takes the place of the Christian Hell. As Mr. Hanson concluded, "it's up to you to determine to which place you want to go. But first of all, you must decide for yourself just who is telling the truth."

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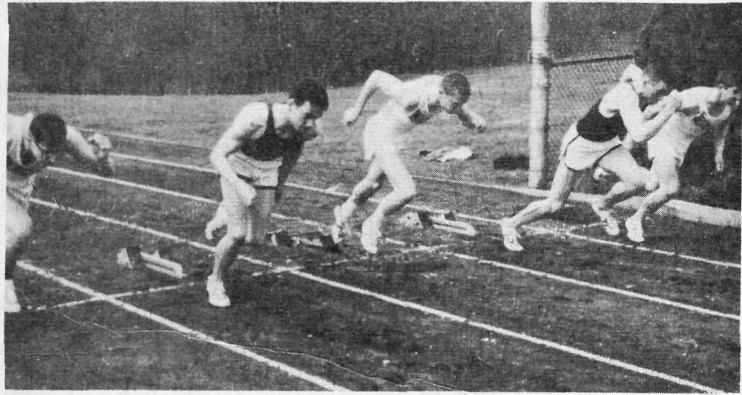
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SPORTS SPOTLIGHTS



The Mulchin twins gain an edge to win the 100 yard dash.

Wilson Breaks Record; Gators Cop Meet

Jim Wilson '66 put the shot 43 feet to break a fifty-one year old Allegheny College record as the Gators defeated John Carroll and Thiel in a dual victory Tuesday afternoon in Cleveland.

Wilson's toss broke the existing mark of 42' 11" set in 1914. The final score showed Allegheny with 92, Thiel 43, and John Carroll 31.

The Gators were first in nine of sixteen events. They took both relays, three of six field events of sixteen events. They took both

and managed a sweep of the first four places in the 880.

Firsts were taken by the Mulchin twins; Walt winning the intermediate hurdles and Bill the 220; John Walker in the 440 and Andy Evriades in the half-mile. In the field events, besides Wilson's effort, Gil Gray won the discus and John Drake took the broad jump.

The victories gave the Gators a 3-0 record. They are scheduled to tangle with Bethany and Western Reserve Saturday at Robertson Field at 1:30. Coach Chuckran stated that "we need a few steps here and there to keep improving. Saturday's meet should prove interesting since both teams will push us. But Bethany, weather-wise is well ahead of us, and therefore is more polished. It will be an even battle."

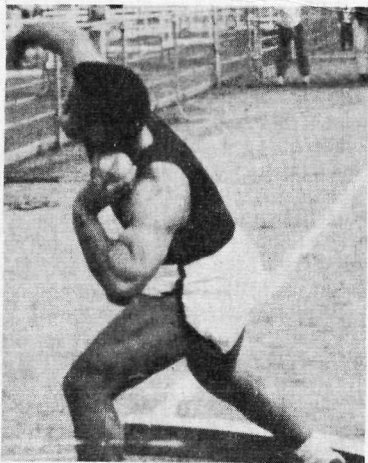
Thinclads Break Record

Allegheny College, sparked by the work of freshmen and field event men, set a new school scoring record Saturday afternoon as the Gators trounced visiting Edinboro State 90 1/2 to 45 1/2.



Freshman Andy Evriades approaches the tape to win the 880.

The Gators took or tied for first place in all but four events. Tom King and Walt Mulchin paced the team, gaining 11 and 10 1/4 points respectively. King won the mile, and gathered seconds in the half and the two mile, while Mulchin took the hundred and tied for first in the intermediate hurdles.



Record breaker Wilson shows winning form.

Freshmen Larry Foss and Jerry Melaragno tied for first in the pole vault, while Ron Fernandes and Andy Euveudes, also freshmen, won the 220 and 880 respectively. Maury Conner copped the javelin with a toss of 168.4 feet while Jim Wilson was only two feet shy of the school mark in the shot-put, as he heaved it 41 feet 6 1/2 inches.

Edinboro was led by Darryle Meachem, who won the broad jump, high jump, high hurdles and tied for first in the intermediate hurdles.

Coach Chuckran stated that he was pleased by the performances of the freshmen and the field events men. He further stated that he was looking forward to more fine work from his team.

Golfers Take One, Lose One

After two triangular golf matches, the Allegheny College golf team has a season record of one victory and one defeat. Coach Don Schriefer's golfers visited Longview Country Club in Pittsburgh on April 23 for the opening match against teams from Carnegie Tech and Westminster.

In close matches, Allegheny lost to Tech 3 1/2 to 2 1/2 and lost to Westminster 4 to 2. Captain Skip Snyder and Jack Cornell paced the losing Allegheny squad, both having scores of 77. Jim Hentke followed with an 82, and freshmen Bill Owen and Dave Birch shot scores of 84 and 85 respectively to round out the match.

The Gators returned home to meet Case and Western Reserve on April 27 at Meadville Country Club. The home-course setting proved helpful as the Gators trounced Case 14-2 and defeated Reserve 11 1/2 to 4 1/2. Re-

Ump Blunder Defeats Gators

In the past when Allegheny's baseball roster included names such as Glenn Beckert, Jake Hilliard, Harry Blackwood, and Dick Blackwood, it would have taken a major disaster to prevent victory. Although this year's well balanced team is still expected to win the conference title, they can no longer compete against an umpiring blunder such as occurred at Bethany last week.

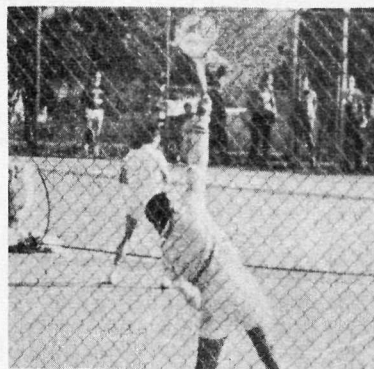
Allegheny was defending a one run lead in the last of the ninth inning. With the bases loaded the Bison shortstop hit a ground ball to Baldasare, the Gator pitcher. When the runner from third base scored, the umpire turned and walked away, apparently thinking the game was over. Meanwhile Baldasare threw to catcher Dick Okrasinski to stop the man from second who was attempting to score the winning run. Hearing the yells for a decision the umpire turned around and spread his arms - 'safe'. Okrasinski had stopped the runner before he even reached home plate, but the confused gentleman who is supposed to settle disputes on the diamond had missed the entire scene; thus, the Bisons gained a dubious 3-2 victory.

On Saturday, May 24, the Gators lost again by one run in the last inning to Westminster. Allegheny had taken a one to nothing lead in the seventh when Greg Rocha walked, went to second on a sild pitch, was singled to third by starting pitcher Dave Williams, and scored on Sam McCain's sacrifice fly. With one out in the bottom of the ninth Westminster scored two runs on three singles and a walk, ending the game at 2 to 1.

The baseball team's next game will be tomorrow afternoon against Washington and Jefferson. The W&J club consists largely of veterans and is undefeated so far this season. Coach Garbach noted that the 'Presidents' are particularly strong in the hitting department with Dittman at first and Bruni at third. The Gators can also expect trouble from the left-handed pitcher Sitter and freshman shortstop Smith who played an outstanding game against Allegheny in the season opener.

Intramural Standings

Phi Gamma Delta	196.5
Alpha Chi Rho	172.5
Theta Chi	156.5
Phi Kappa Psi	153.5
Phi Delta Theta	146.0
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	128.0
Independents	112.0
Delta Tau Delta	99.0



Gator Dave Nery smashes a hard serve to Bethany opponents.

Netters Drop Two

On April 21, the Allegheny tennis team lost a close match to Grove City on the Gator home courts.

Allegheny's number one man, Dave Nery, lost a close three set decision to Jack Knarr. However, Jack Kraiger, number two man, Don Rudick, number four man, and Bill Toll, number six man, skillfully beat their opponents.

At this point the match was tied at three matches apiece. However the Gators managed to win only one double match with Jack Kraiger and Dave Spencer defeating their Grove City opponents 6-1 and 7-5. The 5-4 team victory went to Grove City.

Two days later the Gators ran into some stiff competition against Bethany at Meadville. In the singles only Don Rudick and Bill Toll won; in the doubles Jack Kraiger and Dave Spencer, and Bill Toll and Don Rudick were victorious. The Gators had dropped their second in two well played matches.

Friday, April 30, is the day set for the third match against Westminster. Although Westminster's six man team is not noted for strength it may be a close contest due to the absence of Allegheny's Don Rudick and Dave Nery.

Theta Chi Takes Ping Pong Tourny

Theta Chi swept the Intramural Table Tennis competition held April 20 and 22 as Mike Ream capped the tournament championship. This moves Theta Chi into third place in the overall IFC intramural standings.

Starting with four contestants from each house on Tuesday, the single elimination tournament narrowed the field to four competitors representing two houses in the semi-final matches. These contests were: Don Cowley (Crow) against Ken Yee (Theta Chi), and Richard Ream (Theta Chi) against Jack Gornall (Crow). Yee and Ream each won their matches, winning two out of three games. The Championship round was defaulted to Ream by Yee, his fraternity brother. Ream, therefore, became the 1965 Table Tennis Champ.

Final results were:

Theta Chi	51
Crow	36
Phi Delt	13
Independents	13 Tie
Phi Psi	8
SAE	6
Phi Gam	4
Delt	4 Tie

The remaining sports are Tennis - May 10; Track - May 19, 21; and Softball, beginning May 4.



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