

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

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MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

FEBRUARY 24, 1961

Gambling, Variety Show, Dancing On Agenda for Fund Drive

by Ruth Hoerner

Gambling, music, dancing, and other forms of entertainment will greet students at tomorrow's Fund Drive Night. Three activities will be operating at once with the Roaring Twenties the theme for the night. This year's Fund Drive goal is \$2,000.

The Variety Show, entitled "Remember When," will feature both student and faculty entertainment. Two performances will be given, one at eight o'clock and the other at nine-fifteen. Admission is twenty-five cents. Part of the line-up includes a faculty quartet, Dr. Ketcham, Dr. Jay Luvaas, Mr. North, and Dr. Wharton; a flapper chorus; a Dixieland band; and Charlie Chaplan, alias Lorrie Sibbet. In charge of the show is Sandy Andrews.

At the same time, an informal dance will be going on at the College Union. Here again, decorations will be part of the theme of the Twenties. Harry Blackwood's Band will play and refreshments will be served as couples dance from nine to twelve in Twenties' costumes or informal attire. Between ten-thirty and eleven, the Marathon will take place. Admission is twenty-five cents stag and forty cents a couple. Aggie Tartara is dance chairman.

Gambling will be taking place below, in the Grill. Phi Gamma Delta members, who sponsor the gambling casino each year, will be dressed in true Las Vegas style with some playing the part of barmaids. Money will be exchanged for chips and prizes will be given to the winners in card and dice games.

Permissions for the night will be twelve-thirty, with a penny a min-

ROTC Announces Mil Ball Candidates

The ROTC cadets have nominated the candidates for the Queen and her court to reign at the Annual Arnold Air Society Military Ball which will be held Saturday, March 18 in Brooks Hall.

Sandy Andrews, Debbie Barbieri, Mary Curtin, Emily Eckman, Irene McDowell and Bobbie Taylor are the nominees for queen and the two senior attendants. Those nominated for junior attendant are Cydni Crawford, Betty Grove, Diane Huot, Sandy Kenyon, and Marla Lunden. Sophomore nominees are Mary Ann Buus, Eileen Heller, Sue Johnson, Sue Rhinesmith, and Gerry Romig. Freshmen candidates are Carol Chase, Nancy Griffin, Mary Koyder, Barb McMurray, Mary Beth Rood, and Joan Thurgeson.

Friday, March 3rd, all ROTC cadets will make the final choice from among these candidates. The queen will be announced at the Ball, March 18.

The attendant representing the junior class will also be Allegheny's representative at the Youngstown Air Base Armed Forces Day Celebration held in May. She will be driven over to Youngstown, Ohio, and will participate in the selection of a college queen for the base.

Applications Due Soon For Male Counselors

Student counselor applications must be submitted by March 1. Applications may be obtained from Ed David, Dean McFall, Rick Wible, or the Counseling Center. Interviews will be arranged by the present Student Counseling Group. There will be a training period later on in the spring.

ute taking place from twelve-thirty until one o'clock for the benefit of the Fund Drive.

Purposes of the Fund Drive, which continues all year, are manifold. The first \$1,500 made is used to bring a foreign student to Allegheny. The remainder is divided on a percentage basis; 25 per cent going to the United Fund of Meadville, 25 per cent to the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students (NSSFNS), and 50 per cent to World University Service (WUS). NSSFNS is an organization which guides southern Negroes of college calibre to integrated colleges in the North. WUS is a student charity whose purpose is to develop higher education in underdeveloped countries.

Fraternities, sororities, dorms, and other organizations will also be doing projects to help the Fund Drive during the semester. These projects are still in the planning stages. Last semester, individual solicitations were made and \$500 was collected.

In previous years, a carnival has been held and each organization had a booth, but Betty Jack, Fund Drive chairman, said that the carnival steadily lost money each year, there was too much work involved, and enthusiasm was low.

Power, Skill, Intensity Characterize Szilagi

by Sandy DeMarino

A young pianist of medium height and with an intense but unassuming manner was silhouetted against the light grey walls of Ford Memorial Chapel last Thursday evening. Not only was his outline accentuated, but also the music he created from the grand piano. It seemed impossible that so much music could come from two flying hands and eighty-eight keys.

Bela Szilagi presented a two-hour concert with an intense absorption, zeal, and skill which left the capacity audience breathless and thunderously applauding for more. Watching and listening to Szilagi, one received the impression of glimpsing his private world of music — a world in which he was a proud ruler.

Opening the program with six Scarlatti sonatas, the young artist captured the attention of the audience. The interesting sonatas ranged from melodic, flowing sounds to forceful discordance creating various moods, at least one of which would appeal to any member of the audience.

A sometimes stormy, but always lovely Brahms arrangement of a theme by Handel was the most effective selection of the evening. To the imaginative listener, a suite by Bartok under Szilagi's skillful hands created a world of fantasy.

Closing the program with Sonata No. 7 by the Russian Prokofiev, Szilagi again emphasized the contrast of the program. One of the evening's gentlest melodies was heard in "Andante Caloroso," followed by the dynamic, powerful "Precipitato" played with fantastic speed and force.

Room Fees Increase To Pay For Repairs

Starting 1961-1962, there will be an increase of fifty dollars per year in room fees, according to Dr. Allen Edwards, Treasurer. This is an increase of approximately three per cent of the total cost for a college year. The additional funds will be used for the much-needed repair of many of the older dormitories on campus.

Dr. Edwards stated that many fail to realize the extremely high cost of maintaining these old buildings. He cited Brooks Hall as an illustration. Brooks was first erected in 1881 with additions in 1940 and is now in need of extensive repairs. According to current estimates, the total cost of this will be over one hundred thousand dollars. The same holds true for many of the older buildings, including Cafisch, which is in need of rewiring.

The Registrar's Office announces that Thursday March 2, is the last day on which a student can drop a course. Students withdrawing from courses after that date will receive failing grades.

Met Opera Season Opens in Cleveland

by Mike Bavar

This year's visit of the Metropolitan Opera Company to Cleveland brings a variety of outstanding productions, headed by many of the finest singers of the musical world. Four of the offerings will be mounted in new settings, among these being the early Verdi opera, *Nabucco* which opened the New York season this year, Donizetti's delightful *Elixir of Love*, the spectacular and much-heralded production of Puccini's *Turandot*, with Birgit Nilsson portraying the majestic princess of the title, and Flotow's charming *Martha* with the title role played by Victoria de Los Angeles.

April 24—Opening Night: Verdi's *AIDA* with Leonie Rysanek, Irene Dalis, Eugenio Fernandi and Anselmo Colzani.

April 25—*RIGLETTO* by Verdi: with Anna Moffo, Cornell MacNeil, Mignon Dunn, Barry Morell.

April 26—Puccini's *TURANDOT*, with cast headed by Birgit Nilsson, new Italian tenor Corelli, Lucine Amara and Frank Guarrera. Conducted by Leinsdorf.

April 27—Verdi's *NABUCCO*—with Rysanek, Giorgi Tozzi and Colzani.

April 28—Puccini's *LA BOHEME*, with Victoria de Los Angeles, Eugenio Fernandi, Clifford Harvuot, and Jerome Hines.

April 29—Matinee: Donizetti's *THE ELIXIR OF LOVE*—with Laurel Hurley and Dino Formichini.

April 29—Evening: Verdi's *LA TRAVIATA*, with Moffo, Jan Peerce and Robert Merrill.

April 30—Afternoon: Flotow's *MARTHA*, with De Los Angeles, Richard Tucker, Rosalind Elias and Tozzi.

The exhausted artist, his hair hanging over his eyes, responded to the audience's urging with "Funerale" by Liszt as an encore, after apologizing for its length. The attentive audience certainly disregarded the encore's length as it enjoyed the grandeur of the presentation.

Counselor Positions Open for Women

Interested sophomore and junior women may now apply for next year's positions as student counselors for South Hall. Application blanks may be obtained from Dean Knights' Office and must be returned there by Monday, March 6.

In selecting counselors such qualities as scholarship (above the all-college average for the preceding semester) character, personality, integrity, and ability to work with other students will be taken into consideration. Applications will first be screened, and then selected candidates will be notified concerning interviews with South Hall Resident Advisers and the present student counselors.

The main work of a student counselor is in helping the freshmen adjust to college life, both academically and socially, as well as in advising further help for unique personal problems. To be effective, the counselor must be sincerely interested in the counseling program and must be willing to devote both time and energy to the fulfilling of its goals.

Game Room, TV Lounge Contemplated for CU

by Dag Buxell

A bordello? a casino? speak easy? game roo? These are the questions that have been running through the minds of all those that have restlessly stayed awake nights and wondered what will become of the CU. Their insomnias now can finally be allayed with a sedative answer.

Since the CU has been relieved of all food service, this has left space to put into some kind of use. All suggestions were received, considered, and discarded until at last the final idea came to be accepted. A game room.

The main vacancy that had to be filled was the big dining room. It now is full of chairs, a stereo set, and tessellated tables with Chinese checkers and cards on top that don't have to be rented out with an ID card. The kitchen will be transformed into a pool room. Ping pong table and trifles, and a carom pool table have been ordered along with a pocket billiard table. These will be available for girls and couples only on Tuesdays and Fridays from 7 till 11, and Sundays from 2 till 11. Decorations such as real rugs, lights, and draperies will help make the room appear more like a quasi-pool hall.

The small dining room has been deftly converted to a TV lounge, while the North Lounge is now a rearranged lounge to be used mainly for lounging, reading, and occasionally for lolling. The basement will be used as a photography lab and possibly will feature painting, sculpture, and woodwork as side shows. A decrepit ping pong room will be transfigured to a decrepit guitar room.

There have been several suggestions made by a recent College Union — Interfraternity meeting of which the most important consist of having the Grill area open the entire evening, newer songs on the juke box, to clear the alcove for dancing and other things, and to hold periodic bridge tournaments.

Many things must still be worked out and several things are still in the experimental stage, but the CU, in its entirety, is expected to be completed in about a month. Till then all abnormal desires to play games must be repressed in answered, somnolent nights.



Emily Eckman

May Court Elected: Vote At All-time Low

Emily Eckman, senior psychology major and **Pittsburgh Press Roto** queen candidate, will reign as May Day Queen the weekend of May 5. With Emily will be her court: Betty Eakin, Maid of Honor, and Debbie Barbieri, Judy Dufer, Charlotte McCandless, and Irene McDowell, senior attendants. Three charm queens, Joc Byerly, Gaye Cushner, and Lana Hough, will represent the three lower classes on the court.

A member of WAA board this year, Emily has had much experience with May Day — as chairman of the fashion show during her sophomore year and as junior charm queen last year. Freshman year saw Emily as a homecoming attendant, while sophomore year featured her as a military ball attendant. Co-chairman of last year's Christmas dance and chairman of the Homecoming Dance her sophomore year can also be listed among Emily's former activities. This year finds her also working as activities chairman of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Sponsored by WAA and ASG, the elections for May Court took place last Monday and Tuesday nights. This year the number of voters hit an all-time low with only 28.5% of the college voting to nominate and 37.7% finally electing the queens. Particularly appalling was the senior vote — 22.4% of the men and 39.1% of the women. Since 5 senior women are members of May Court, "this is **their** May Day," commented Miss Kirk. "Are they not interested, just too lazy to vote, or what?"

Other class voting was not much better. In the final election 50.7% of the freshmen, 37.7% of the sophomore, and 33.8% of the juniors voted. Over-all 24.6% of the men and 55.5% of the women voted.

PAC Meet Here March 3 and 4

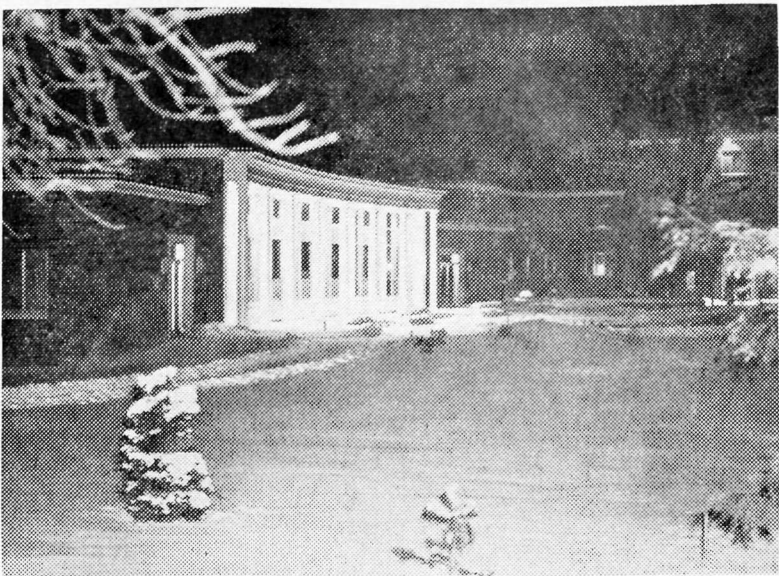
On Friday and Saturday, March 3rd and 4th, Allegheny hosts the Presidents' Athletic Conference Wrestling Tournament. All matches will be held in the Field House. Four sessions are scheduled: 2:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Friday and 2:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. on Saturday. Because this is a Presidents' Athletic Conference championship event, student ID cards WILL NOT be honored at any of the tournament sessions. Student tickets are on sale at the Field House Office or may be purchased at the ticket booth in the Lobby before each session at \$.50 for an "all-sessions" ticket or \$.25 per single session.

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Fri.,	Feb. 24	CU Open House — College Union — 7:30-11:30 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament — C.U. — p.m.
Sat.,	Feb. 25	Allegheny Women's Group Luncheon — The Cottage — 1:00 p.m. Basketball — Fenn — Away Swimming — Wayne — Away Wrestling — Wayne — Away Variety Show "Remember When" — Brooks CU Dance — Roaring Twenties — 9-12
Sun.,	Feb. 26	ASCA Meeting — 6:30
Tues.,	Feb. 28	Basketball — Edinboro — Home Swimming — Westminster — Home
Thurs.,	Mar. 2	Air Science 1 Hour Exam — 7 p.m. Basketball — Thiel — Away
Mar. 2, 3, 4		Playshop Production "Inherit the Wind" — 8:30
Mar. 3 - 4		PAC Wrestling Tournament — Home PAC Swimming Meet — Cleveland

Betty states without hesitation that she would recommend Allegheny to any prospective student. She believes Allegheny provides the atmosphere to instill in its students a true desire to learn. In addition to this, a genuine friendly relationship exists in the dorms, on campus, and in classes.

HEADS, WRESTLING FIRST - TAILS, BASKETBALL FIRST



Chaos, Efficiency Reign at Same Time In South Hall Cafeteria

by Carlyn Pleasants

The time is six o'clock on any week-night just after the opening of South Hall's new dining room. A distinct song can be heard rising through the crowd, "If you want to be a Delta, just come along with me," and the group begins to show signs of restlessness as everyone is shoved into a small hall-type waiting room. Time passes. Now it is ten after six and the doors to the dining room open and . . . chaos. Every man for himself. "Gentlemen don't push." "Who's a gentleman?"

Once inside the dining room — more chaos. "Please, only four guys and four girls at a table." Just try and find a table with a vacancy. "No, don't use that table; it is saved for leap year."

But it's better than Cochran. The dining hall is bigger, the furniture newer, the kitchen facilities better and the food the same. There are new tables and chairs, new tray stands, and new napkins with each meal — paper ones. The dining hall can seat 460 people, whereas Cochran could only seat 160 students. For a cafeteria meal, the kitchen can prepare food for 700 people. Students can be served faster in the cafeteria-served meals since there are now two lines. The counters at South Hall have built-

in refrigerator facilities to keep the salads cold and heating facilities behind the counter to keep the meats hot. The dinner plates are kept warm in a heating container that feeds them up automatically.

The kitchen facilities at South Hall are bigger and newer. We have a larger dishwasher, three walk-in refrigerators and two walk-in freezers, bigger ranges and stoves, better steam equipment, and bigger baking facilities. There are more garbage disposals and an electrically operated food chopper. All of this bigger and better equipment calls for more commercial and student help. Whereas in Cochran two waiters waited on twenty people, now one waiter has to wait on sixteen — quite a load for the boys in white.

Another convenience of the new dining hall is the public address system. It has its own hi-fi and can tune in any radio station in the area. It is really wonderful to wake up and eat breakfast to "Swan Lake." It is even better to sing Grace to "Where the Boys Are."

It is now twenty after six and the waiters have just given the food to the hungry, hard-working students. Five minutes seem to go by, and the plates are removed from the

Outing Club Enjoys State Park Ski Trip

by Sandy Spence

At 5:30 on February 11, 25 sleepy-eyed students, sleeping bags, skis and ice skates in hand, huddled about the bus which was soon to leave for Allegheny State Park. We were all looking forward to a week-end of skiing and winter fun with the Outing Club.

After our arrival four hours later, we rented skis and headed for the Bova ski area where our traumatic experiences were soon to begin.

A slight pang of anxiety swept over a few of us as we viewed the impressive slope looming high above us. Some of the group showed no such fear as they turned without hesitation to the steepest hill. The rest of us started toward the beginner's slope. Luckily, Brigitta Schemmler, Austrian exchange student at Allegheny, who usually spends two weeks skiing in the Alps every year, was standing by when we took our first fall. (And we weren't on the slope yet.)

After finally learning how to use the rope tows, we arrived at the acme of the beginner's area, and the seasoned skiers gave us a final briefing before we braved the descent. A tree interrupted that first attempt, but several trips later we managed to arrive at the bottom with only three falls.

Soon, realizing that old Sol was about to retire behind the horizon, we piled into the bus to go to Dach's Lodge.

With students from other colleges, we enjoyed the evening in front of the Lodge's two fireplaces. Some of the group ventured through knee-deep drifts to skate on the park's large lake, while others went tobogganning.

About 11:30 we went from the warm lodge to the log cabins where we were to sleep. The sub-zero temperatures were quite a shock. Mr. White was even further discomforted by the hard floor which he slept on because of a shortage of beds.

In the morning we skied until noon, when some of us went to see a thrilling down-hill race and jumping exhibition. It was with great reluctance that we left the park that afternoon.

tables. The dessert comes — and goes. It is now six-thirty and the dining hall is evacuated as though the mad bomber entered with one of his products.

Clarence Darrow, Defender of Scopes, Allegheny Alum, Featured by Playshop

The play *Inherit the Wind*, which will be given March 2, 3, 4 by the Allegheny Players deals with the Scopes trial. This trial presented the idea of evolution opposing religion, and Clarence Darrow, a former student of Allegheny College, was the defender of evolution.

Darrow's childhood was marked by his parents, who were very independent-thinking. His father, a graduate of Allegheny College, had a degree in the Unitarian Church, but found that even the ideas of this church were unacceptable. Partly as a result of this upbringing Darrow developed a liberal-mindedness that he kept all of his life.

Darrow wasn't very anxious to go to college. When the Panic of 1873 cut off his education, he was glad and muttered, "Man does not live by books alone." In reflecting back on this he comments, "Although my father was anxious that I should go back, I was certain that I ought not burden him longer. So I abandoned further school life and began my education."

After this he taught high school and read law during his spare time until he was prepared to apply at the Ann Arbor, Michigan, law department. He studied for a year and then became apprenticed to a Youngstown lawyer. Soon after he passed his bar exams he was married and went to Chicago. Soon he got into politics and entered a defense for the American Railways Union and Eugene V. Debs (whom he idolized). This was the case which launched him into fame.

In 1924 Clarence Darrow became "the famous attorney who headed the defense in the celebrated Leopold-Loeb case and achieved national prominence for brilliance, wit, and integrity as a trial lawyer." The fundamentalists saw no good in him because he let "those murderers go free."

Darrow was living in New York when he heard of the Scopes Case, and when he heard that William Jennings Bryan was prosecuting, he immediately wired the press that he had taken upon himself to defend John T. Scopes against funda-

mentalism, Bryan and superstition, and that he'd do it free of charge.

In the story of his life Darrow wrote, "It was evident that Scopes was trying to do for Dayton, Tennessee, what Socrates did for Athens, but why should Dayton, Tennessee, do to Scopes what Athens did to Socrates?"

At the trial Darrow as a direct and easy-speaking lawyer was a great contrast to Bryan who was blustering and complicated. The courtroom became a public show, and Darrow said, "We knew that our case depended on our being able to make the whole case look silly."

The 1,500 people of Dayton were very much in favor of Bryan and held revival meetings daily at which Bryan often spoke. He said that he was "ready to defend religion anywhere against an infidel."

Scopes was found guilty in the district court of Dayton, although he was later found innocent by the Supreme Court of Tennessee. This decision was handed down after the death of the worthy prosecutor, Bryan.

The evolution law is still on the books in Tennessee. On January 26, 1961, "The Tennessee Legislature was asked to repeal the 36-year-old law which prohibits the teaching of evolution in public schools." The law is simply ignored by most biology teachers, although some still hold to it.

Clarence Darrow's opinions can be summed up in one statement he wrote, "Since my childhood I have never trusted the majority — rather I have always mistrusted it and trusted the minority. Sometimes I have had no other basis for mistrusting the majority other than its merely being the majority, for past experience has taught me that the majority is hardly ever right in my sense of the word."

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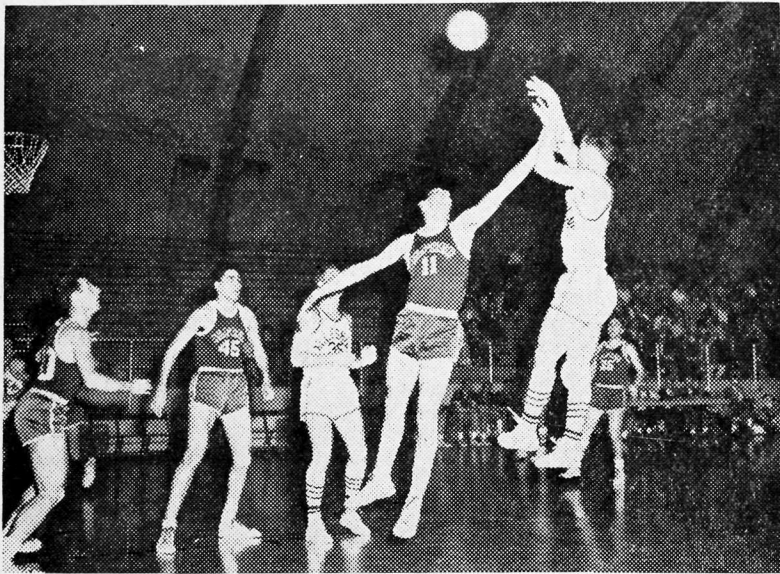
Dark at the Top of
the Stairs

WED.

The Great Imposter

Tony Curtis

Cagers Upset Grove City, Lose To W & J and Alfred



Glenn Beckert shoots for the Gators as Evans (35) and Ravenscroft (33) wait for rebound.

by Jim Berry
Allegheny's basketball squad which has had its ups and downs this season, mostly the latter, showed some signs of life in their last three encounters, particularly in beating Grove City 69-61 and dropping a bitter 68-58 duel to Washington and Jefferson before being hammered 91-68 by Alfred.

Last Thursday night, February 16, the Gators journeyed to Grove City to play a game in which they were definitely the underdogs. Grove City seemed to have trouble getting untracked in the first quarter; however, their early effort in the first half was enough to enable them to assume a lead over the Gators. The Gators kept on barreling the Grovers and fought to a half-time lead of 34-28, mainly on the strength of the shooting of Red Evans and Hank Kachelreiss, who scored 7 and 14 respectively in the first half. Glenn Beckert, who usually spearheads the Gator attack, was stopped by the Grove City defense which seemed to concentrate on him and he scored only 6 points.

The Grovers are a spirited ball club; and, at the beginning of the second half, they overcame the Gators lead with some of their vaunted shooting and fast breaking. The Gators, showing more comeback power than they have displayed all season, once again barreled their way to a lead over their hosts. Here it was Glenn Beckert and Duncan Parkinson showing the Gators the way. Beckert scored 15 in the second half, and Parkinson scored 10. The Gators capitalized on many Grove City blunders to carry them to a 69-61 victory. Beckert scored 21 for the evening and was high for the Gators, followed by Kachelreiss with 16 and Parkinson with 15.

The Gators entertained W & J at home the following Saturday night, February 18, and came out on the short end of a 68-58 counter. The Little Prexies, apparently smarting from a defeat at the hands of Case the previous night, took out their wrath upon the Gators in the first ten minutes of the contest, jumping to a 20-9 lead. The Gators could not generate much of an offense in the first half and went into the dressing room, trailing 33-20. As has been the case so often, Allegheny played a hot hand for just one half and outscored the Prexies 38-33 in the second half but could not overcome their bad first half and lost. The Prexies out-rebounded the Gators and outshot them just enough to win. The rebounding of the Presidents' Cooper and Larry Bender was the ultimate downfall of the Gators. Bender was also high point man of the evening with 23 points. One heartening note for the Gators was the team-high 20 point performance of newcomer Red Evans. Hank Kachelreiss scored 19 and Glenn Beckert scored 11 for the Allegheny five.

Tuesday night, February 21, the Gators suffered one of their worst defeats of the season at the hands of Alfred, 91-68. It seemed to be the Gator's misfortune to catch Alfred on an extremely hot night for the visitors. Alfred jumped to a quick

lead, and the Gators never came closer than six points to regaining that lead for the remainder of the game. It was one of the sloppiest exhibitions the Gators have put on this season as they threw the ball away and lost rebounds constantly. The cause of the home five was greatly hurt when leading rebounder Hank Kachelreiss was ejected from the game in the second half with only 54 second gone after a shuffle with Steinberg of Alfred. Steinberg was high point man of the night with 28 points. Red Evans paced the Gator attack once again with 21 points followed by Glenn Beckert with 18 and Rees Flannery with 10.

The Gators journey to Case and Fenn this week. Their record stands now at 4-9 but should improve with Thiel and Edinboro left to play on their schedule.

SPORT TALK

The Gator basketball squad seemed to perk up quite a bit in its last three games, although their exhibition against Alfred was poor. The squad is showing a hustle and desire which has been missing since the early part of the season. Much of the success can be attributed to Red Evans, who scored 8, 20, and 21 points in the three ball games. Red, a senior who just became eligible at semesters, could have helped the Gators a great deal in the first half of the season.

Speaking of baseball, the Gators would undoubtedly be helped by a little support from the student body. The lack of interest in Allegheny sports on the part of the student body certainly does nothing to help the sports program in general, basketball in particular.

Coach Bill Hanson and his swimming team are to be congratulated on another fine season. Largely unnoticed by many, swimming is one of the few consistently successful sports at Allegheny.

Although the Allegheny wrestlers are having their difficulties this season, they have quite a bit of potential. Losing only one senior, Al Coulter, from this year's team, the Gators can look for successful seasons to come. Lynn Hartley, Jack Painter, and Chris Atkiss have shown great promise as freshmen, and upperclassmen Dennis Veraldi, Ernie Gaiser, and John Bernhard can hold their own with any P.A.C. opponent in their respective weight classes.

IVY SLACKS

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Wrestlers Edged In Two, Losing To W & J and Alfred

by Bill Beggs

On Saturday, February 18, the Allegheny wrestlers coached by Mr. Chuckran, lost a heartbreaking match to the W & J grapplers. The team lead changed four times during this extremely close match.

In the 123 lb. weight class, Lou Pocureltz of W & J won by a decisioned 6-0 score over the Gator's Al Coulter. Dennis Veraldi put Allegheny into the lead, however, when he pinned Fred Meyers in 2:41 of the second period. W & J immediately regained the lead, though, as McCormick pinned Dan Straub of the Gators in 0:52 of the second period. The Presidents' Ron Sonce added to the lead by decisioning John Bernhart 6-4 in the 147 lb. class.

Jack Painter continued his winning ways by decisioning Jack Manoch of the Prexies a 2-2 count. This was Painter's seventh straight win. In the 167 lb. match, Lynn Hartley beat Dave Atkins 3-0, bringing the team scores even. Ernie Gaiser then put the home team ahead by decisioning Maddings of W & J 2-0. Needing only a tie to win, and a point loss to gain a tie for Allegheny, heavyweight Chuck Moore was pinned by his opponent Marty Reiley in the last period. This occurred with only 1:23 left to go in the match. As a result, W & J edged Allegheny in team points 16-14.

Chuckran's Allegheny wrestling team met the matmen of Alfred. It proved to be a very exciting match, the outcome of which was unde-

cided down to the last match.

The afternoon got underway quickly as Al Coulter pinned his 123 lb. opponent, Martin of Alfred, in 2:39 of the initial period. Chris broke his Alfred team into the scoring column by decisioning Chris Atkiss 6-4 in the 130 lb. match. The Gators fell behind in the 137 lb. contest as Randy Smith failed in a gallant third effort to escape pinning. The time for the victorious Frey was 2:42 of the last period. John Bernhart quickly regained the lead for the home team, however, as he pinned Linder of Alfred in 2:26 of the first period.

In the 157 lb. weight class, Ed Yeager of the Allegheny grapplers tied Horowitz of Alfred by the score of 4-4. Then, Dick Gross pinned Lynn Hartley in 2:55 of the second period in the 167 lb. contest. Ernie Gaiser regained the lead for the Gators by flipping his 177 lb. opponent, Al Gross, over his hip and pinning him in 2:51 of the first period. Chuck Moore, however, could not cope with the size of Alfred's Dargnault (240 lbs.) and was pinned in 1:49 of the second period. As a result, Alfred gained the team victory 20-17. the Allegheny J.V.'s also lost 25-11.

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Swimmers Victorious, Beat W & J, 50-36

The Allegheny swimming team continued a successful season last Saturday, February 18, by downing Washington and Jefferson by a 50-36 margin.

The Gators stretched their season record to 7-2 as they captured six out of eight individual events and split the two relay events against the Little Presidents. Bruce Carile, as usual, paced Bill Hanson's mermen as he took a first in the 160 yard butterfly. Bob Benes in the 100 yard freestyle, John Gillespie in the 200 yard backstroke, and Skip Shaeffer in the 200 yard breaststroke were the other first place winners for the Gators. In the 400 yard medley relay victory Gillespie, Shaeffer, Ritz Howard and Ed David were the Gator swimmers.

The Gators travel to Wayne State in Detroit tomorrow for their final PAC meet of the season.

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Time Magazine carries a two page article on Jacob Lawrence and mentions that his exhibit is now at Allegheny.

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