



Satisfactory-Unsatisfactory Faculty Passes Course Change

By Charles Bierbach, '69

All Juniors and Seniors will be able to take one course a year in which the only grade they receive will be either "Satisfactory" or "Unsatisfactory." This program is to go into effect next September, and will be open only to those students in good academic standing, meaning that they are neither on academic warning or probation.

The ASG proposal for Pass-Fail, or Satisfactory-Unsatisfactory as it is officially named, was passed unanimously by the faculty on January 2. The idea for this type of program is comparatively new, receiving its initiation at Princeton only last year. Since then it has spread to Brandeis, Brown, Mount Holyoke, Grinnell and Oberlin.

Last May, the faculty Superior Achievement Committee discussed a proposal to start a "Satisfactory - Unsatisfactory" program. As the committee only deals with students maintaining a 3.2 grade point (Alden Scholar) or better however, it set this average as a limitation to participation in the program.

When this program was submitted to the faculty Instruction Committee last fall, the Alden Scholar clause was amended to 3.0.

The ASG Academic Committee, under the chairmanship of Daniel Barco, '68, started work on a similar plan, but only stipulating that the student be in good academic standing. ASG went on to pass this proposal late last term.

With some consideration to the problem of whether courses taken on a pass-fail basis might tend to make them "duck" in the eyes

of the student body, the Instruction Committee adopted a program similar to that of ASG, with one condition. This is the so-called "D" clause, which states that if students attain what would normally be considered "D" averages in courses in which they are being graded under this program the instructor may give an "Unsatisfactory" if he "appraises their performance as unacceptable."

The basic outline of the program is as follows: Any Junior or Senior, in good academic standing may take one "Satisfactory-Unsatisfactory" course per year. The course cannot be in either the student's major department or in his distribution

requirement. Each department will designate which courses can be taken on the "Satisfactory-Unsatisfactory" basis. Permission of the individual instructor is needed for each course taken in this system.

The chief aims of the program, as outlined by Dr. Jonathan Helmreich, Dean of Instruction, are "to encourage students to branch out into areas that they otherwise might not enter for fear of ruining their averages. It will help them to think in broader terms in relation to learning, rather than be caught in the petty concern over grades." Instructors are not to give regular grades to those students under the program.

African Leader Schedules Talk

By Tom Ingram, '69

One of the foremost African statesmen of today, Chief S. O. Adebó of Nigeria will deliver an address entitled "The Free World - Africa" on Tuesday, January 17, 1967 at 8:15 p.m. in Ford Chapel.

Mr. Adebó is presently an Ambassador Extraordinary and plenipotentiary for Africa and served as her permanent representative to the United Nations.

Mr. Adebó gained prominence in Nigerian affairs through his work in the Civil Service, starting in 1941. He was the principal organizer in the replacement of British senior officials by Nigerians in top posts of the Nigerian Civil Service. He is also acknowledged for his joint authorship of a 1952 report on the Nigerianisation of the Civil Service in his country.



Mr. Adebó

In 1963, Mr. Adebó served as Chairman of the Working Group of Twenty-One, which examined the administrative and budgetary procedures of the United Nations.

After study at Kings College of Lagos, Mr. Adebó earned his Bachelor of Arts with English honours and a Bachelor of Laws, with honors from London University. He has also received the Degree of Barrister-at-Law, called by Gray's Inn, London.

Mr. Adebó has been one of the leaders in both Nigeria's acquisition of independence and her ensuing struggle for stability; he should offer great insight regarding the problems faced by the African continent today.



Phi Deltas meet new pledges

Freshmen Join Greeks

The first phase of fraternity rush for this year ended Monday, January 9, with the annual "running out" ceremony. Those students who pledged are listed by fraternity.

Alpha Chi Rho: Theodore P. Avery, Jr., Scott M. Brooks, James M. Ehmann, Paul D. Emens, Thomas C. Emerson, Thomas T. Frampton, William F. Greer, Jr., Spencer S. Hatton, James S. Howard, David C. Jones, Douglas L. McCabe, Douglas K. Miles, Michael A. Mize, David L. Munger, Thomas F. Remington, Paul C. Ross, Roger W. Seel, Selden E. Spencer.

Phi Delta Theta: Steven Benson, Paul Bielowicz, Greg Blackman, Steve Boaz, Greg Brown, Daniel Cacchione, Ray Cheely, Thomas Deane, David DiBella, Gary Esary, Todd Goble, Chris Groenendaal, Joseph Harding, Eric Hinderliter, Robert Hullar, Steven Larson, Richard Losacano, John McClester, Scott Romp, Kim Segebarth, David Weychert, Richard Wise.

Delta Tau Delta: Fred Antoun, William Barr, David Carlson, Larry Chamberlain, Larry Dingle, Richard Gloor, John Hershey, Dean Kindig, James Ross, John Rowlingson, William Schmidt, Stanley Siranovitch, Thomas Stumpf, Stuart Walker.

Phi Gamma Delta: Peter Cowie,

William Duda, Ray Haines, Robert Hall, Robert Helmer, James Kester, David Leffke, Chris Lachner, Jay Lewis, James Mabon, Ted Mann, Thomas Miller, Robert Murphy, William Powers, Richard Stewart, Gerry Vigeron, William Welsh, Doug Ferguson.

Phi Kappa Psi: Bill Donaldson, Bob Emerick, Scott Fisher, Richard Freeman, Keith Gates, Les Gerrie, Richard Gnatowski, Robert Groff, Jack Guenon, William Hosmer, Scott Jarvis, Roy MacWilliam, Roy Morrison, Richard Montgomery, Dave Nortrup, William Ostrander, Larry Ruby, Ron Storiello, Robert Sansom, Joe Schmidt, Scott Simmerman, Rodger Smith, Larry Ward, Jack White, Robert Wilson, Denis Ziefel.

Theta Chi: Ralph Abele, Michael Bender, Neal Chadwick, Timothy Dally, Jeff Ditzel, Anthony Giovia, Wayne Hall, Kent Logan, Jeff Mitchell, William Penniman, Joel Phillips, Timothy Smith, Ray Steinhacher.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: John Anderson, Peter Carpenter, William Clark, Christopher Colton, Jerry Grunagle, Charles Hunnicut, Jay Kolsky, William Levere, Kirk Monroe, Shawn Piper, Robert Schweizer, Earl Stockdale, David Strilitz, Peter Tesche, Doug Vaughn, William Young, Andy Palatka.

Symposium Postponed Again; Rescheduled For Third Term

By Sharyn Lenhart, '70

"The Ivory Tower-Myth or Reality?" will be the subject of the 1966-67 Allegheny College Symposium. The two day event, sponsored by ASG and organized by the Public Events Committee, is tentatively scheduled for April 21, 22.

According to the proposed format, a lecture entitled "The Liberal Arts College" will be presented by Fred M. Hechinger, Education Editor of the New York Times, on Friday April 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the Field House.

This event will be followed by receptions at fraternity houses for visiting student leaders from various colleges and universities.

Activities will resume Saturday morning at eleven o'clock in the Field House where Dr. Harold Taylor, educator, scholar, author, and former president of Sarah Lawrence College will lecture on "The World of the American College Student." The Address will be followed by a question and answer session.

Seminars moderated by the College professors will provide open discussion on four main areas of the college environment: pressures, homogeneity, public and private institutions, and social freedom.

The groups will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Quigley Hall, and faculty and students are free to attend and participate in the seminars of their choice.

A social hour at 4:00 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge will conclude the program by providing an opportunity for discussion among the participants of the various seminar groups.

This tentative program schedule is the result of planning which began almost a year ago when ASG allotted 1500 dollars for an Allegheny College symposium. The event was originally scheduled for January 13, 14 but conflicting schedules and cancellations by the speakers made postponement necessary.

The subject of the symposium was also changed in the course of planning. Cybernetics was originally proposed, but a specially delegated ASG committee in search of a more pertinent subject chose college environment from a list including such topics as Red China, disarmament, and sex. A vote was taken in ASG, and the committee's topic was approved.

Paul Lambert, '67, chairman of the Public Events Committee explained the reason for selection in this way: "Any symposium held on campus will undoubtedly prove a meaningful experience for all students who participate. We feel this topic is pertinent enough to attract student interest which will result in active student participation. If enough enthusiasm is shown this year, a college symposium could well become an annual event at Allegheny."

Seniors planning to make reservations for guests during Senior Week should be aware of the fact that the College dormitories will be open from Friday, June 9 until Monday, June 12 for parents and two other guests. South Cafeteria will be serving meals for guests during this time. The cost for both will be quite reasonable.

A college mailing will be sent to your parents early in May and they may make reservations at that time.

Seniors will be assured four seats for family or friends at commencement but any others may bring their own chairs or sit on the grass during the services. Invitations will be on sale later in the term.

Allegheny Hosts Mexican Students

By Linda Rolfe, '67

Again this year Allegheny College will be host to a group of Mexican students under the Experiment in International Living. Under the sponsorship of the Allegheny Campus Stay Committee, the eleven Mexican Experimenters arrived in Meadville on January 10, and will remain on campus until January 24.

While living in dormitories and fraternity houses, the Experimenters will participate in campus life, attending classes and student activities.

The Experiment group includes six men and five women, all of whom have spent nearly a month living in American homes in Ardsley, New York. Their interests and fields of study include accounting, sociology, history, engineering, baseball, and bowling.

This group will be one of the main focal points of the annual International Weekend, jointly sponsored by the Campus Stay Committee and the Foreign Student Committee.

Wednesday, January 18, the Mexican group will give an Informal Open House and Slide Talk at 8:00 P.M. in Quigley Faculty (Continued on page 3.)

Editorial

Bookstore Problem

The Administration has again failed to find an adequate solution to a pressing student need. In response to persistent and informed pleas for bookstore reforms and expansion the community has been thrown a bone; reclassification of books according to subject matter will be effected.

The idea that student concern for an urgent situation can be swept away by such token gestures is an insult equal to the offer to partition mixed lounges rather than assure a significant degree of social privacy. Will we now coin a new term to describe this negligible improvement? How about "Parlor Bookstore," or something equally snappy.

What the administration has agreed to is a pure evasion of realities which are so painfully obvious to all students and faculty who patronize the bookstore. The College's only available source of literary materials is undersized, understaffed, undersupplied and badly administered. In addition to vast increases in the size and variety of stock, facilities must be provided whereby single titles may be ordered and promptly received, as is done as a matter of course in any respectable commercial enterprise. If this involves a revolutionary restructuring of the entire bookstore operation, we suggest that the administration get on with the job with all due speed.

In the meantime there is a concrete way of demonstrating to the authorities the seriousness of the situation. We urge an all-college boycott of all bookstore materials and products except those which are absolutely vital to academic work, and cannot be obtained elsewhere without great inconvenience. Concretely, this involves an individual commitment to purchase notebooks, stationary, and toilet articles in downtown stores, rather than on the hill. We suggest the establishment of an ad hoc boycott committee to coordinate massive purchases of third term course materials independently. Every effort should be bent to reduce bookstore patronage to an insignificant trickle.

This maneuver is not too drastic considering the situation. Any thinking student or faculty member is aware that the academic health of an educational community is partially dependent upon the availability of books. The student should spend some of his time and money as an undergraduate acquiring a permanent library - an ideal which

is laughable under local conditions. The loss in bookstore revenue may convince the administration that the whole investment deserves their immediate attention.

Additionally, it is time the authorities acknowledged and complied with valid suggestions in matters of vital personal concern to students.

When our voice is
When our voice is denied or answered with grossly inadequate solutions it is the students' duty to assert their rights more aggressively in their own interests.

Editorial Policy

Editorials appearing in the Campus are unsigned and represent a consensus of the Editorial Board.

By-lined columns appearing in the Campus represent the opinions of the writers and not necessarily those of the Editorial Board.

Letters to the Editor must be signed and must conform to the requirements of space, style and grammar. They do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the Campus.



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CAMPUS

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The Free And Easy Shop

By Dr. Julian Brain, M.D.

of large metropolitan newspapers have been known to have contacts in the United States State Department. Now, it is a well known fact, thanks to J. Edgar Hoover, that most of our State Department is dominated by the former leaders of the International Workers of the World. These leaders, as John Dos Passos admirably relates, are commie inspired and red to the gills. The reds, of course, are out to destroy the American Way of Life and our National Heritage. With contacts like these, no won-

der the easily-duped editors feed the honest American lies - no wonder a former President of our great Republic who was a war general was a fellow traveler - no wonder that great Arizonan was portrayed as a Facist threat by the Commie press.

Readers - can anyone deny that we have an internal menace which must be conquered and destroyed? There is only one right way, one true religious way to fight this disease. We must find all those who mock our national integrity and persecute.

Alice-in-Wonderland

Vacations, those notorious times of plenteous rest, occasional gaiety, and noblest of intentions do, from time to time, produce remarkable, if not admirable, results in areas of endeavor such as bringing some degree of order to one's heretofore chaotic existence. Particularly if some great event like New Year's Day befalls one in the midst (or at the end), of said vacation, one tends to sit down and question one's motives, goals, and means of attaining the same. If one is (as this writer is) an Alice who, thwarted at every turn, appears to have all but lost sight of the White Rabbit which personal conviction, conscience, and legend demand that she find for the sake of personal well-being and mental health, the obvious necessity is to reorganize the assault. The task is not an easy one to begin, however. You see, this Alice (or any Alice, for that matter) tends toward a Mary Poppins complex (Mary Poppins being practically perfect) and therefore shies away from New Year's resolutions or other comparable admissions to any flaw in her character.

However, one bleak evening when it appeared that it most certainly was not going to snow for Christmas, this writer sat staring quite passively at the Christmas tree when a voice, not particularly still or small, arose saying, "You are a loser." This, needless to say, jolted me quite niftily from my semiconsciousness and caused all manner of disquieting thoughts to come rushing to my head. (It never occurred to me to question the voice, of course--a voice must be smarter than I to be a voice, mustn't it?) Remembering pre-

vious teachings to the effect that nobody likes a loser because losers tend to remind people of things they'd rather forget, I decided that a few changes were in order. After hour upon hour of careful consideration, however, I discovered that I didn't really know how to change my tactics, but that I should ask practically everyone I found in hopes of finding out.

My search began on registration day. I carted my portable mushroom to the field house and perched myself thereupon before a sign reading "Station 85: Present souls here. Do not bend, fold, or mutilate." The day passed uneventfully except for two isolated rays of hope which came my way. The first was when a young man, seemingly quite agitated and hurried, happened by muttering something about finding a duck. I almost followed him, thinking that one animal was probably as good as another when I was distracted by incident number two. Two girls on my left were bemoaning the difficulty they were having in locating Mickey Mouse. "Aha!" thought I. "A mouse is more like a rabbit than a duck is, and I would be wiser to follow these two." But then another thought came. No wonder Mickey Mouse was so hard to find! Mickey Mouse was created by Walt Disney, but Walt Disney is dead. Therefore Mickey Mouse is likely to die also, even at Allegheny--at least in his original form, and no copy would be quite the same. And anyways, I guess no duck or mouse can ever really replace a rabbit.

The afternoon was almost gone, so I packed up my mushroom and hurried to Bentley, intent upon learning if anyone had paid his bill in carrots.

(Editor's Note: The following is the first of a weekly column to appear in the Campus. Readers may seek Dr. Brain's advice by sending their questions to the Campus. And remember, deep in your heart you know Dr. Brain is right.)

John awoke one morning with black teeth. Knowing he was in serious trouble, he called my office for advice.

Case B-361

John B., age twenty-three, father of four children, used fluoride toothpaste. As many unquestioned medical surveys positively indicate, fluoride is a deadly poison which accumulates to a lethal amount when used frequently in small, non-deadly doses. Before death, however, the victim's teeth become black in coloration - a definite warning signal. If the person continues to use the poisonous toothpaste, in two to three months his teeth will fall out - another definite warning signal. So you can see that he who looks in his mirror and takes pride in his appearance will recognize the warning signals.

But that is not the point. The point is the needless destruction brought on by the Pinko Press which ridicules those soothsayers who tell the Truth about fluoride. Most of today's editors

In Memoriam

Both his close associates and Allegheny College as a whole lost a good and loyal friend when sophomore Steve Victory died, Sunday, December 11. His death during the past vacation came as a shock to his many friends at Allegheny.

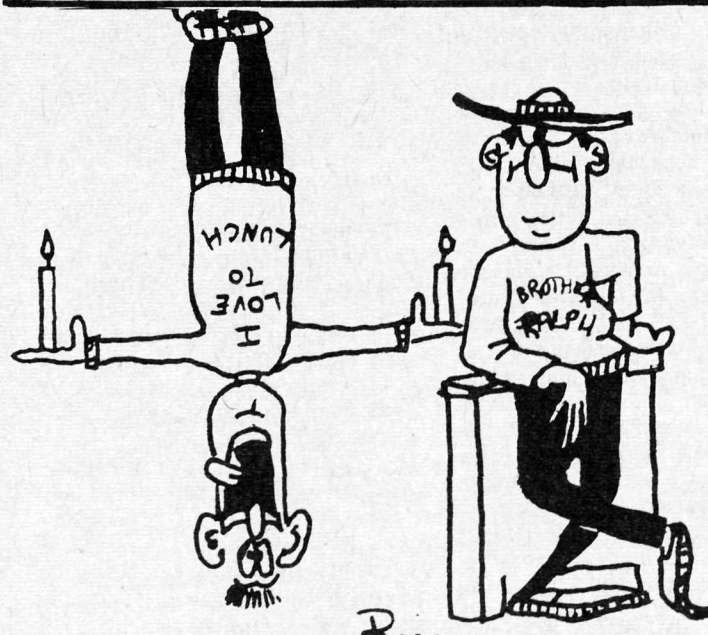
His dorm-mates during his freshman year thought of Steve Victory as an exceptionally active and dynamic person, and a very fine friend. Whenever Victory began to do something, this tall, husky Virginian saw it through to the end. Whenever Victory became interested in something, he had a way of communicating his enthusiasm to his friends to an even greater degree. And whenever Victory committed himself--to a scholastic task, a game of touch football, or (as was often the case) to a friendship -- he used himself mercilessly and regarded his self-promise as sacred.



Steve Victory

Late in the course of his illness, having fully realized the gravity of his condition, Victory's one great wish was that he might be able to return to Allegheny this term. He had, of course, been unable to enroll last September, and his letters indicated that this had been a great disappointment.

To his brothers in Theta Chi fraternity, his old friends and acquaintances, his professors and advisers--to all of us who knew Steve Victory well--it will be impossible to forget him.



Once more and enunciate - "There is nothing I'd rather do than pledge"

Pelletier Chooses Pommer For Newly Created Position

MEADVILLE, Pa. - President Lawrence L. Pelletier today announced the appointment of Professor Henry F. Pommer to the newly created post of director of Graduate Studies and of the Summer School. The new position was authorized by the College's board of trustees at their meeting on October 22.

In making the appointment, President Pelletier noted the steady increase of undergraduate enrollment in Allegheny's summer school over the past decade, and the corresponding increase in administrative responsibility. "At the graduate level," he said, "the College has for some time recognized a responsibility to teachers employed in the Meadville area who are working for M.A. degrees, and has offered a modest amount of graduate work. The College's post-graduate responsibilities are increasing because of a five-year course of studies for students intending to enter elementary or secondary teaching. This program leads to an A.B. degree after four years, and to the degree of Master of Arts in Education at the end of the fifth year. The program was optional for Allegheny undergraduates until 1965. Since then it has been required of all students seeking teacher certification. The new program is increasing the number of departments offering courses for graduate students only. It will be part of Dr. Pommer's responsibilities to supervise the growth of such offerings to meet the needs of students in the five-year program and of other candidates for the M.A."

"Credo 1967" Features Six Faculty Views

Six Allegheny faculty will present their views on what to them seems "meaningful and valuable to the world today," apart from their academic specialties, in the "Credo 1967" series of Wednesday morning Chapel programs this term.

The Religious Activities Committee voted to continue this series, which was initiated in the 1964-65 school year. The 12-member committee selected two speakers to represent each of the divisions of the College. The lectures are designed to give students an opportunity to discover a professor's opinions whether or not they have taken one of his courses.

The following is a list of the faculty lecturers in the order of their scheduled talks: A. J. Crain, Associate Professor of Zoology; W. E. Curtis, Associate Professor of Biology; P. G. Zolbrod, Assistant Professor of English; R. I. Hocking, Assistant of Art; F. H. Steen, Professor of Mathematics; and J. J. Levens, Instructor in Economics. Dr. Alan J. Crain will initiate the series on January 18. He will remind himself of some things which are "important in my life and conceivably important to others in their lives." Dr. Crain calls his "credo" a philosophy for living. As he pointed out, "A professor can't help but talk from his (own) point of view." He hopes to answer some questions about personal beliefs in what he terms a "student-oriented" society.

been director of Allegheny's Independent Study Program, which began as Operation Opportunity, with assistance from the Ford Foundation. In 1961 he was appointed professor of English; he came to Allegheny in 1949 after having taught at Swarthmore College and Cornell University.



Dr. Palmer

Professor Pommer is the author of books and articles on American literature, the most recent being "Light in August," A Letter by Faulkner in the September, 1966, issue of "English Language Notes." For the present, Dr. Pommer will continue to teach American literature, and to direct the Independent Study Program.

Counseling Forms Are Available

Those sophomore and junior men interested in becoming student counselors for the 1967-68 school year may now obtain application forms at either the Counseling Center or 123 Caflich Hall.

These applications are to be returned not later than January 28. Applicants must have an adequate scholastic average, be of sound character and strong integrity, and be willing to place counseling above all other interests except studies.

The applications will be reviewed and the most likely candidates interviewed by the present counselors. Final selections will then be made, subject to Dr. Wharton's approval.

In past years there has always been double or triple the number of applicants for the positions available. It is hopeful that this year great interest will once again prevail.

Training for those selected will begin third term and will deal with the various emotional, study, vocational, and disciplinary problems concerning freshman men.

Students...

(Continued from page 1.)

Lounge, leading into the activities of the International Weekend. Friday, January 20, there will be a reception in Quigley Faculty Lounge, when Allegheny students will have the opportunity to meet all the visiting foreign students.

On the afternoon of Saturday, January 21, a discussion group will be held in Crawford Lounge, in which the foreign students and Allegheny students will jointly discuss a selected topic.

Sunday, January 22, will be the climax of the International Weekend, with the now traditional International Buffet and Folk Night, where Allegheny students have the opportunity of tasting varied foreign dishes and seeing the foreign students perform folk dances and songs from their countries.

Herod Taped, KDKA Plans Two Viewings

"The Play of Herod," performed by the College Choir under the direction of Dr. Wright North, was taped by television station KDKA in Pittsburgh this past month. Due to the necessity of "clearances and releases" however, the station was forced to postpone the telecast.

According to the Reverend Louis R. Bigler, director of the Intro-Church Broadcast Commission, which produced the play along with KDKA-TV, "I thought we had the clearances by verbal agreement with Oxford Press in New York. However, apparently there was a misunderstanding. I have now been assured of a release after April 1."

The station hopes to reschedule the production at the earliest possible date and also plans to use it during the next Christmas season, for they have several thousand dollars invested in the program.

A picture story concerning the production will also appear in the February issue of the Alumni Bulletin stated Dr. North.

Business Days Slated

By Tom Ingram '69

The Allegheny College Placement Bureau, in an attempt to aid graduating seniors find employment will sponsor three two-day recruiting sessions during January and February.

"The purpose of these sessions," according to Mrs. Virginia Fletcher, placement director, "is to allow representatives from various companies explain their fields and opportunities for employment to the senior class and to conduct interviews."

The first two-day session will be held January 16 and 17 at 8:15 p.m. On Monday evening, recruiters, faculty members and

Junior Study At Princeton

Students interested in applying for Junior Year Study in the Cooperative Undergraduate Program for Critical Languages at Princeton University should see Miss Hanson, Murray Hall 108, during the month of January. This Princeton University program makes it possible for students to have intensive language and area instruction in Arabic, Chinese, Japanese, Persian, Russian, or Turkish, even though they have not previously studied any of these languages in their home college. However, students who have not had at least one year of the language must arrange to take an equivalent intensive summer course prior to their year in Princeton. They may apply to the Program for scholarship aid for the summer course. Students receiving scholarship assistance at Allegheny College during the academic year may have their scholarships transferred to Princeton University to apply toward the fees there. Students do not need to be foreign language majors in order to qualify. The program could be of particular interest to History, Political Science, and International Studies majors, for instance.

To date Allegheny College has had two students participating in the program, Claudia Gerson in Russian and Virginia M. Harris in Turkish. The program is open to both men and women.

Dating Areas Sought

By Chuck Bierbach, '69

The ASG Parlour Dating Committee toured seven dormitories with members of the administration on Tuesday, January 10. The chief function of the tour was to look over lounge facilities in each of the dormitories and make suggestions as to how they might be altered to accommodate "parlour dating."

The committee, headed by Norm Levine, '68, had had sketches made up of possible changes for each location. These sketches were used in the committee's presentations at each place. However, there were no cost estimates.

In Brooks Hall the group looked at the Pine Room, Alumni Lounge, and the television lounge, which currently is only allowed use by the female residents. The committee went on to consider alterations for the Walker Annex lobby.

The lobbies of the men's dormitories (Baldwin, Crawford, Highland and Caflich) were also considered in the afternoon tour. And in Caflich the "pits" were discussed as a possible site for

some renovation for dating.

The main conclusion of the afternoon, was that money which has so far not been allocated for a project of the type, is badly needed. The student committee is now at work on a preference list for dormitory lounge alterations. At the present time the only somewhat definite innovation is the opening up of Brooks television lounge for male visitors.

RAB Rules

Lately there has been an increasing amount of misunderstanding and confusion concerning some of the policies in effect for dormitories and other living areas. This article is being written in an effort to avoid future problems stemming from ignorance of college and Resident Advisor Board rules.

1. The lobbies of all men's residences including Baldwin, Caflich, Crawford, Highland, Ravine, and Allegheny Halls are open for individual use by both men and women from 7:30 AM to one-half hour before the women's all college permission. For parties and organized group gatherings, permission must be obtained from the co-chairmen of the Resident Advisor Board and the residents of the living area.

2. There are to be no women in Cochran Hall, the College Union, for any reason after the hour of women's all-college permission.

3. Women shall be allowed on fraternity property only under the following circumstances:

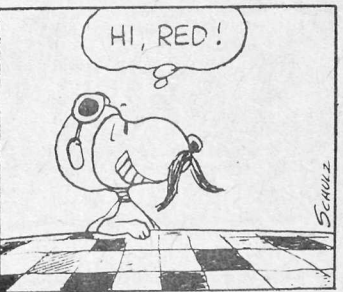
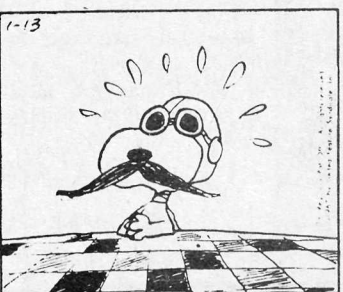
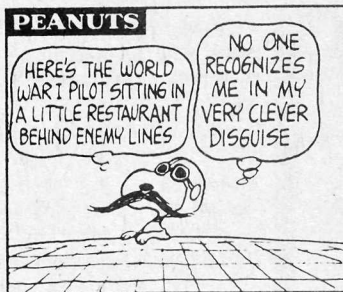
a. when accompanied by the student's parents b. to prepare for, attend, or clean up after a scheduled event c. by special permission from the co-chairmen of the Resident Advisor Board.

Specifically, in relation to women's senior permissions and girls other than those from Allegheny, no women are allowed on fraternity property after the all-college hour of permission.

4. Men are permitted in the Pine Room, Green Room, and the lobby of Brooks Hall from: Monday through Friday-7:30 AM until 12 midnight; Saturday-7:30 AM until 1 AM (or for extended all-college permissions); Sunday-8:40 AM until 12 midnight. Men are allowed in the lobby of Walker Hall daily from 9 AM until 12 midnight.

Men are allowed in the lobby of South Hall daily from 9 AM until the regular freshman hour of permission if a receptionist is on duty.

If you have any questions concerning the above policies, please contact either Bill Thompson, Ext. 225, or Karen Crispin, Ext. 212.



College Calendar

Friday	Pennsylvania Civil Service - Interviews, 9-3 p.m. - Examinations - 3-5 p.m., room 123 Quigley Warren Miller Ski Movie - Carr Hall - 7:30 p.m. - 50¢ - sponsored by AOC
Saturday	Allegheny Women's Group Morning Coffee - 10-12 noon - Mrs. Kessel's Home 805 Chestnut St. Swimming - Western Reserve - 2 p.m. - away Wrestling - Western Reserve - 3 p.m. - away Basketball - Western Reserve - 8 p.m. - away Rifle - St. Francis - Home All-College Dance - College Union - 9 p.m.
Sunday	AOC Ski Trip - Eagle Ridge - leaving Brooks Circle - 7:30 a.m. Film - Fellini's "8 1/2" (Italy) - Carr Hall - 7 p.m. Musical Offering in Memory of Steve Victory - Oratory - 12:15 p.m.
Monday	AAUP Meeting Career Conference for Seniors - Henderson Auditorium - 8 p.m.
Tuesday	Psychology Club - North Lounge, CU 7 p.m. Folk Dance - South Lounge CU - 9-10 p.m. Senior Placement Interviews - College Union - 9-5 p.m. Chorale Rehearsal - Oratory - 7 p.m. Chief S.O. Adebo, attorney-at-law, Ambassador to the United Nations from Nigeria to speak on "The Free World - Africa" - Ford Chapel - 8:15 p.m.
Wednesday	Alan J. Crain, from the sociology department, to lecture as a part of the Credo series - Ford Chapel - 10:40 a.m.
Thursday	Mathematics Seminar - Speaker, - Jack Kissinger - Carr 221 - 4 p.m.
Friday	CWEN Dance Foreign Student International Weekend - Mexican Students on campus from January 10-24 Placement Interviews - Faculty Lounge - 10-4 p.m.

Our Two New ISP's Explain Reasons For Joining Program

By Ann Greenwald, '70

"Idiocy. No one is telling me to do it--therefore I'll do it. I'm a rebel." This is part of what stands behind Terry Thoburn's, '70, switch from the regular curriculum to the ISP program this term.

Kathie Martin, '70, made the switch for another reason. As a language major who is already carrying two language courses, she feels that she cannot get as many courses as she would like in a single term. For Kathie, it is a matter of being able to take more courses outside of her major field.

Terry was not satisfied with the regular curriculum, and decided, after meeting and talking to many other ISP'ers, that they were happier than she was with the whole school in general. She thinks that subjects are too cut and dried, and that in the ISP program she is more at liberty to channel her interests as she wishes.

philosophers is planned this term, and Kathie says she is looking forward to the other writing required in ISP.

Promises from ISP'ers of a heavy work load didn't scare Terry off, and she is taking two regular courses. Right now, she is headed in the direction of psychology as a major, and will probably do her project in this area. The chance to do some creative writing, especially short stories, Terry also finds to be attractive features of ISP.

Both girls recognize the extra effort that will have to be made this term and the ones to follow, but both are facing the new system with optimism and eagerness.

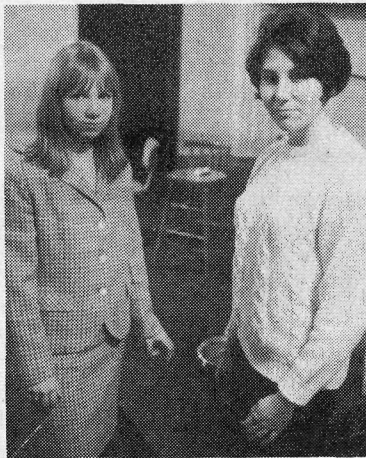
ISP Program Will Be Changed In Coming Year

Dean Johathan Helmreich announced that the College will extend the Independent Study Program into the 1967-1968 year. However the number of students admitted into the program is to be cut back from twenty-five to eight to ten.

The Instruction Committee, who acted on the extension, gave several reasons for the program's continuation. ISP provides an innovation in the College's efforts to experiment. The existence of ISP is valuable in attracting prospective students, whether they enter the program or not. It also works in this way in relation to foundation grants.

A certain momentum in the program has been achieved, and it is the desire of the faculty to maintain it. ISP is an experiment which still has to be completed in order to be of value to the experimenters. Changes were implemented this year, and the results of these will be very important.

The committee lowered the number of students to be involved in the program, because ISP is still an experiment and it would not make good sense to be overly excessive while taking a chance.



Terry and Kathie

Parental lack of interest held Kathie back from the ISP program last term; they felt that she would be separated from the rest of the student body, but Kathie decided that that was far from true. Her roommate is in ISP, and evidently sold her on the program. She is finding, however, that she has to study a great deal, as she is carrying a full term program in addition to the ISP requirements. A project on early Greek and Chinese

Sgt. Morrison Receives Medal Of Commendation

Staff Sergeant Hubert O. Morrison, a new member of the Air Force ROTC staff at Allegheny College, has been awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal for his outstanding performance during a recent assignment in England. The award was presented by Lieutenant Colonel William K. Reed, Professor of Aerospace Studies at Allegheny.

Sergeant Morrison "distinguished himself by meritorious service" while assigned as a personnel specialist at RAF Alconbury, according to a citation which accompanied the award. It was noted that his "outstanding skill, knowledge, leadership and professional competence" aided immeasurably in the successful operation of the unit. His accomplishments "reflect credit upon himself and the United States Air Force," Colonel Reed noted.

The veteran of 14 years service considers his permanent home to be Westminster, California, at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Harry H. Triplett. Another sister, Mrs. Carl H. Goodman lives in Landis, North Carolina where Sergeant Morrison graduated from high school in 1949.

Sergeant Morrison resides locally at 565 Clover Lane, Meadville, and currently performs duty as a personnel specialist in the Air Force ROTC detachment, a unit of the Air University Command.

Timothy Alden Has Returned!

A member of this year's freshman class at Allegheny College is a direct descendant of the first president of the College, who in turn was a direct descendant of the storied John and Priscilla Mullins Alden of Plymouth Colony.

Robert Wilson of Edgewood, Pennsylvania, a Pittsburgh suburb, is a sixth generation descendant of Timothy Alden, who became the first head of Allegheny College when it was founded in 1815. Timothy Alden was a sixth generation descendant of John and Priscilla.

Robert and his brother, Edward, a 1964 graduate of Allegheny, trace their descent through their mother.

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D.M.'s Return To Make The College Scene

By Steve Culbertson, '69

American colleges have been traditionally perplexed by the problem of how to keep all available dormitory space full throughout the academic year, without having to make awkward and undesirable changes in admissions policy or otherwise. Allegheny has resolved this problem with a certain effectiveness in having created the Deferred Matriculant Program.

The positive principle behind this plan is that there are students ready to fill the vacancies before they occur; that is, more applicants are accepted than can be accommodated in September. In this policy of oversubscription the risk of overcrowding living space is negligible, because the vacancies created by students in the Cleveland teaching program, those graduating mid-year, and those who withdraw can be fairly accurately calculated.

Because of the added living space provided in the last two years by Allegheny Hall and the Ravine dorm, miscalculation is not serious for the time being. The Deferred Matriculant Program therefore allows the college to increase its enrollment without straining the available living facilities. Next year, however, there will be fewer Deferred Matriculants accepted because "attrition" in the student body is decreasing.

The academic adjustment by the Deferred Matriculants at Allegheny is less encumbered than would be the case at a two semester college. Under the three term system the DM is still registered for the bulk of the year; and by attending the summer session, the DM is in effect starting ahead of his class. Originally there were only female DMs here during the summer, but as of this year the program during the summer has become co-ed (much to the relief of the girls). The DM has been at a certain disadvantage as regards his schedule, but the curriculum is being readjusted in order to allow the DM to begin a subject the second term and also to open more courses for him during the summer. Recently the difference in qualifications between applicants has been decreasing, and therefore applicants are admitted as Deferred Matriculants not as a result of their lesser qualifications but because of the quantity of applications. In the future the name of the program will be the Summer Matriculant Program.

As regards the fraternities, the Deferred Matriculants are eligible to pledge this term, since they completed a term last summer. Therefore there is nothing restricting ambitious DMs or eager fraternities, but in any event there is a rush schedule for this term offered to the DMs. On Sunday, January 22, from 2-5:30 PM, there will be a Round Robin. If the fraternity so desires, there will be informal Open Houses on the Fridays, February 17 and 24, and March 3, from 7:30-11:30 PM, with or without dates; oral invitation is suggested. Then on Sunday, March 5, there will be an Open House stag dinner from 1-3:00 PM, which is an actual rush function. The rush rules are the same for DMs as those for the freshmen first term, except that fraternity men will be allowed to visit and call the dorms in which the DMs live. Further information and details will no doubt be furnished by

the fraternities themselves.

An interview with some of the Deferred Matriculants in ceilingless, carpetless, liquid plaster section of Ravine dorm produced a varied response to their situation. Living in Ravine Dorm is considered by some of them as an unfortunate separation from their fellow classmates, and by others as the privilege of having better living quarters (with a bit of foresight) than the freshman men. Most of them enjoyed the summer session because of its informality, but they also remarked that they had to study harder then. Of course they would have all preferred to start the academic year in September, as the first term is an awkward time for a vacation and because of the irregular separation between courses. The majority of the DMs interviewed expressed a characteristic opinion: that the college is quite good academically and leaves something to be desired socially. However, they are in general optimistic, and they are not overly dissatisfied with being a Deferred Ma-



Seen above the Class of 1917 poses in Allegheny's Funeral Parlor

triculant.

The Deferred Matriculant this year is not an unfortunate creature, it would seem, except that he missed being a "Summer"

Matriculant. Perhaps he may be more easily segregated because of his unique label and his untimely entrance, but then he has the advantage of being a new

face. Whether the Deferred Matriculant finds himself well situated at Allegheny, or not, is no doubt an individual matter. They're here, you're here, we're all here; or something like that.

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Notices Of Interest

Concert Band

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Book Fund

Frienas or Stephen M. Victory, '69, who died on December 11, 1966, have established a book fund in his memory in Reis Library. Those who would care to contribute to the fund may present their gifts to the librarian. Checks should be made out to Reis Library, Allegheny College.

Memorial Mass

A memorial Mass for the repose of the soul of Steve Victory will be offered by the members of the Newman Club next Sunday, January 15, at 4:30 p.m. Father Tito, Newman Club Moderator, will officiate at the service, which is to be held in St. Brigid's Roman Catholic Church, Meadville. All those who wish to assist at this Mass are invited to attend.

Cwen Dance

The Cwen Dance for the freshmen girls will be held at the Phi Delta Theta house Friday night, January 20. The theme this year is the "Roaring 20's" and will be from 8:00 to 12:00. A Charleston contest will be held with ablums as prizes.

Ski Trip

Allegheny Outing Club is preparing for the second of its weekly ski trips this weekend. Skiers will board the bus at 8 a.m. Sunday in Brooks Circle. The slopes selected for this outing are at Eagle Ridge, located north of Clymer, New York.

A Warren Miller movie featuring highlights of the 1966 ski season, will be shown tonight in Carr Hall at 7 p.m. There will be a \$.50 admission charge for students.

AOC has scheduled a two day ski trip for the free weekend in February (11, 12, 13). Details will be announced at a later date.

Summer Jobs

Students interested in obtaining summer jobs at camps, resorts, hotels, should visit the Placement Office, Room 208, Ruter Hall.

Jobs are also available with the State of Pennsylvania. Applications must be made before Feb. 8.

Student Types Given Names

A Yale University study has recently come up with a list of "student types" and given them scholarly names. Most would agree that there are definite classifications of students.

The Professional Politician--Knows every political hack and ward boss in the state, and doesn't mind telling you so. The Politician (a) The Liberal--Forgot one of the basic concepts of liberals is the free competition of ideas. The Politician (b) The Conservative--Still crying over Brother Barrv's demise.

The Drinker -- when ne studies, nobody is quite sure. Where he gets his money, nobody is quite sure. His greatest achievement, second only to when a bartender bought him a beer, was the day he took an exam drunk.

The Reformer--With his pocket Marx in hand, he really believes any University where the teacher-student ratio isn't 1-1 is a "multiversity" with all students alienated, though they may not admit it. Desperately wishes this were Berkeley so he could "get some work done." He wants to be a hero, but finds trouble convincing anyone but his fellow 11 Reformers that he is. Will probably marry The Bleeding Heart.

The Bleeding Heart--She wishes she was a Negro so she could personally suffer the gross injustices the white man inflicts upon the Negro. Likes to use words like "honestly...truly...really." She is "involved." She will probably marry the Reformer.

The Activity Jock--Life is worthwhile as long as the yearbook retains its "Who's Who" section. Very similar to The Social Climber, only he isn't quite so inept.



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WARC Schedule

Saturday, Jan. 14

6:45-9:00 - Reveille
(including news from ABC)
9:00 Temporary Sign-Off
12:30 Resume Broadcasting
12:30 Afternoon Concert
12:55 ABC News
1:00 Metropolitan Opera
5:00 Concert by Candlelight
5:55 ABC News
6:00 Concert by Candlelight
6:30 Man on the Go (ABC)
6:40 Tom Harmon Sports (ABC)
6:55 ABC News
7:00 Open Campus with Barry James
8:00 The Great Ones - Chuck Hrubecy (including ABC News on the Hour)
12:00 Paul Harvey News
12:15 Folk You
2:00 Sign Off

Monday through Friday

6:45 Reveille (including ABC News and Sports)
9:00 Temporary Sign Off
12:30 Resume Broadcasting
12:30 Afternoon Concert
12:55 ABC News
1:00 Afternoon Concert (including ABC News at :55)
3:00 WARC Editorial
3:05 Afternoon DJ Program
4:55 ABC News
5:00 Concert by Candlelight
7:00 E.P. Morgan News
7:15 Chris Schenkel Sports
7:20 College Calendar
7:30-11:00 - Varied Programming (see specific day)
11:00 World Wrapup - ABC
11:15 Paul Harvey News
11:25 Sports Wrap Up
11:30 Nite Owl
1:00 Sign Off

Sunday, Jan. 15

2:00 Sign On
2:00 Master Control
2:30 French Music and Musicians
3:00 The Witness
3:15 Just Music
4:00 Voices in the Headlines
4:25 ABC News
4:30 Speaking of Music - ABC
4:55 ABC News
5:00 Concert by Candlelight
6:30 Man on the Go - ABC
6:40 Tom Harmon Sports



JANUARY 13 - 17

Arrivederci
Baby

JANUARY 18

Dr. Strangelove

JANUARY 19 - 24

Professionals

6:55 ABC News
7:00 Vista Reports
7:25 World of Wheels - A
7:30 World of Space & Science
7:45 Analysis from Vietnam
ABC
7:55 ABC News
8:00 News of the Week - Matthews
8:15 Sports of the Week - Ty Rich
8:30 Issues and Answers
8:55 ABC News
9:00 The Scott Brooks SIS (including ABC News Sports)
11:00 Weekend Windup - Fitz Gratz
1:00 Sign Off

Monday Evening, Jan. 16

7:30 Star Time in Paris
8:00 Misadventures - William
10:00 Jazz, What Else?
11:00 See Mon. through

Tuesday Evening, Jan. 17

7:30 Radio Moscow
8:00 Swing Shift
8:30 Broadway & 47th Street
10:00 Gloria
11:00 See Mon. through

Wednesday Evening, Jan. 18

7:30 France: Music, People
News
8:00 Better than Anything
8:30 Walk, Don't Run
10:00 Music of the Masters
11:00 See Mon. through

Thursday Evening, Jan. 19

7:30 Music of Australia
7:45 Vistas of Israel
8:00 The John Smothers Show
10:00 The Greg Mims Show
11:00 See Mon. through

Friday Evening, Jan. 20

7:30 The Joe Bunda Show (including ABC News on the Hour)
12:00 Paul Harvey News
12:15 Blues After Midnight
Dave Frost
2:00 Sign Off

All freshmen women are invited to the Panhellenic luncheon on Saturday, January 21. Luncheon will be from 12 until 1 p.m. with open houses to follow in all sorority rooms.

In memory of Stephen Victory '69, selections for flute and piano will be performed at 12:15 p.m. on Sunday, January 15, in the Oratory.

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Haroutunian Depicts Death Of God Movement

By Ken Dominick, '69

The "Death of God Movement," says Joseph Haroutunian, is not proclaiming the death of God but actually revealing, by an indirect route, a defect of modern man. Essentially stemming from man's failure to be fully aware of his fallow the defect precludes the possibility of an acknowledgment of God.

By failing to acknowledge the being of the "other," and, hence, thwarting the establishment of a real community, man is denied a feeling of real identity.

Without that man is deprived of an initial ground from which to acknowledge God's existence and meaning. His sight is blocked by his adherence to a variety of "idols" that partially satisfy the needs of his generally weak self.

Dying of Thirst

Imagine a man plodding across a trackless desert. Dying of thirst, he frantically, though weakly, searches for some sign of water.

Suddenly he sees a small pool of water covered with scum and very salty while just beyond it a pool of crystal clear water exists. Due to his raging biological needs he only sees the nearest of the two.

For the most part the above succeeds in representing the matters covered by the Rev. Dr. Haroutunian, professor of Systematic Theology at the Divinity School of the University of Chicago, in answer to the death of God movement.

Any effort is worthwhile in dealing with that topic. For it stands stuck like a signpost in the mire of sexual license and pro-communist sentiment covering Allegheny these days and points to a group of fraternity members holding a neon sign that says, "Ecce Homo."

The "Idol"

Man continually worries in these times about the reconciliation of various parts of his character with certain abstract principles. The Rev. Dr. has taken a step toward reconciliation since his style conforms to his realization that communication, involving an exchange of authentic personal material on a human level, is at the bottom of a true acknowledgement of fellow man and authentic community.

For organized religion to escape the scrutiny of that rough and tumble man would certainly have been upsetting. Fortunately it didn't and has, in most cases, met before the knowledge-hungry Allegheny student a plate of delicious dissectable matter.

The title of the lecture hints

tain functions in life."

He goes on to say that a large part of organized religion holds precisely such a view of God and attaches meaning to him by using an attitude that relegates him to a role of the "provider" at much of what the Dr. spoke of. The "Idol" is, according to Haroutunian, "a representation of a supernatural being, a mythological figure who fulfills cer-

and the "father."

The existence of such an idolatrous attitude prevents the acknowledgement of God and calls for a "change" in man's attitude. Previously stated the "Change" seems to hinge on the "authentic acknowledgement" of the "other."

Contemporary society fails to escape the searching eyes of Mr. Haroutunian and is in effect also

labelled an "Idol." This conclusion is reached by the valid realization that society (God bless it) has become for many "the supernatural being who fulfills certain functions in life."

A major question is who could not understand the mechanics of such a process when his eyes are turned to the radiant beauty and splendor of those among our population who hold high societal

posts. If society is not divine, and this may be a possibility, at least our leaders can readily claim that distinction.

Anyone who wishes to probe more deeply into Mr. Haroutunian's major areas of consideration would do himself well to consult Gabriel Marcel's concept of the "we-reality" and Martin Buber's "I-Thou."

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SPORTS SPOTLIGHTS

Allegheny Drops Home Opener As Tartan Shooters Prevail

By Lew Lewin, '68

A slow start and Carnegie Tech's hot 43% shooting average spoiled Allegheny's opportunity to win their home opener and add a strong, solid ball club to their list of victims.

The Gators opened in a zone defense which Tech repeatedly penetrated with layups and jump shots from close range. Tech countered with a man-to-man defense which held the Gators to 19 points in the first half. John Howald and Bob Johnston's timely scoring kept the Gators constantly within striking distance. With twelve minutes gone in the first period, Allegheny's hopes were heightened as the Gators moved within four points of the Tartans, 20-16. The last six minutes of the period, however, saw the Gators having difficulty finding the range while the Tartan's Kalin and Burdett continued their scoring spree. The Gators returned to the locker room at half time with a 12 point difference to overcome, 31-19.

In the second half both teams

employed a man-to-man defense. Tech, however, taking advantage of Allegheny's laxness in getting back on defense, scored repeatedly on fast breaks. With 11:11 left in the second period the scoreboard showed the Gators down 52-35 and Coach Schriefer began substituting. The last four minutes of play featured both team's alternates exchanging baskets up to the final buzzer. Final score: Carnegie Tech 74, Allegheny 50.

Hillkirk, Johnston and Howald did the majority of the scoring for the Gators. Johnston and Howald tied for scoring honors with 14 points each. Keefer and Kalin combined for 40 points to lead the Tartan's strong scoring punch.

The Gators are now 1-3 in their overall record.

ALLEGHENY	G	F	P	T
Dick Schott	0	0-0	1	0
Bob Johnston	6	2-2	2	14
Keith Hillkirk	5	3-4	1	13
John Howald	6	2-4	1	14
John Gungelman	0	0-0	1	0
Tony Rozzi	0	0-0	1	0
Rich Bush	1	1-1	0	3
Joe Kasajak	1	1-2	1	3
Doug Ferguson	0	1-3	0	1
Larry Ward	0	0-0	1	0
Dick Clanci	1	0-0	0	2
Totals	20	10-16	9	50
Halftime score: Carnegie Tech..	31,			
Allegheny 19.				

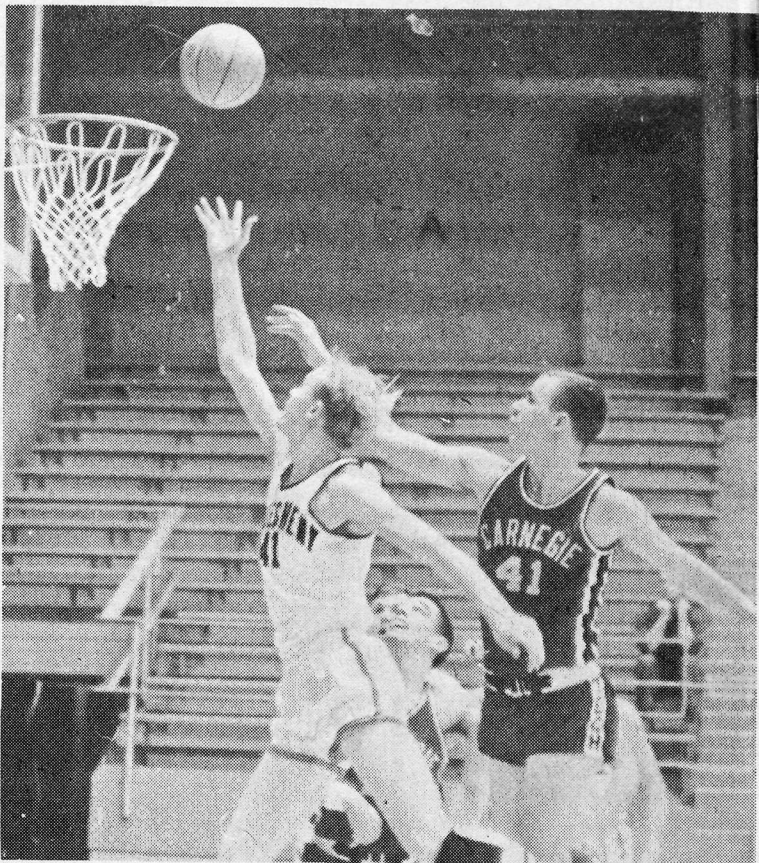
Gators Triumph In PAC Outing

By Lew Lewin, '68

Last Saturday Coach Don Schriefer and his young squad travelled to Greenville to upend Thiel College and gain their first PAC victory. In a game which was decided in the last few minutes, the Gators proved themselves to be a ball club which functions well under pressure.

From the opening three point play, a layup by Keith Hillkirk with an assist from John Gungelman, the Gators held the lead throughout the entire game. Hillkirk, with 11 points, led the Gators attack in the first half. Coach Schriefer has his team employ a totally new defense throughout the first period. This trapping, half-court press, worked effectively by the hustling of Dick Schott, and Bob Johnson, resulted in numerous Thiel turnovers and an Allegheny 11 point half-time lead.

In the second half, Thiel realizing their position, turned to a full court press. Allegheny's resistance to the press was greatly lowered as back court man, Bob Johnson, sat on the bench with four fouls. As Allegheny's offensive attack faltered, Bill Antil, a 6 foot 5 inch freshman, lead the Thiel scoring splurge which left the Gators with a slim two point lead. A few minutes later, Allegheny found itself in more trouble when Hillkirk left the game with a dislocated finger. As the clock showed three minutes remaining, the Gators stood with a two point advantage. In the closing minutes, foul shots by sophomore Tony Rozzi and freshman John Howald gave Allegheny the deciding margin, as the Gators held off the Thiel Tomcats for a 70-66 victory. Tough defense, board control, and Howald's defensive efforts against Thiel's high-scoring Jim Mondok, were all deciding factors in the Gators' first win. Hillkirk, Gungelman and Howald were all in double figures, with Howald coping scoring honors with 21 points. Bill Antil led the Thiel attack with 19 points. Earlier this season the Gators, plagued by injuries, dropped games to Dickinson and Western Maryland, giving them a present 1-2 record.



Allegheny's Keith Hillkirk fakes out a Carnegie Tech defender and moves in for the easy lay-up.

Al's Corner...

By Al Loonin, '68

(Editor's note: This column will be presented as if an opposing coach was estimating the Gators. Stress will be put on the Gator team, rather than on its individuals. (a distinction which some critics believe to be a hazy one.)

Allegheny vs. Carnegie Tech Allegheny opened the game with a two-three zone, trying to imitate a man-to-man, thereby confusing the Tartans. However, with the placing of a high post, and the 11-18 shooting of Carnegie's Keefer, Coach Schriefer switched to a legitimate man-to-man defense which was sporadically aggressive, but continually weak on the defensive boards. They tried a trap defense trying to hurry Carnegie into bad shots, and lost balls, but instead gave up uncontested 15 foot shots.

Meanwhile, at the other end of the court, the Gators challenged a man-to-man Carnegie defense, with cross court picks and inadequate ball sense. They went seven minutes without a score in the first half.

Undoubtedly the most frus-

trating aspect of the 31-19 half time score was Schriefer's h stlers' inability to get a percentage shot from their pattern offense, a failure which makes a young coach grow old.

The second half showed the best defensive player in Allegheny history, Scott Romp, and the Carnegie team, playing above their heads, relaxed with a lead. Their rebounding allowed them to score on 70% of their trips down the hardwood.

Individual bright spots: Romp's defense, Schott's unending hustle, Gungelman's rebounding, and a good give and go with Busch and Ferguson. Bob Johnson got three early offensive fouls thereby cutting his scoring ability which was further lessened by his role as ball handler.

This team has a far greater potential than has thus far been evidenced. Its potential could be realized if it could forget about the box score, and concentrate on moving without the ball, and boxing the other team out of the gym. They must own the defensive boards, and at least rent the offensive glass; get a Gungelman with confidence (who should rightfully be ALL-P.A.C.) and acquire that toughest of all ingredients, team poise.

Gold Star goes to Kiefer of Carnegie..

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