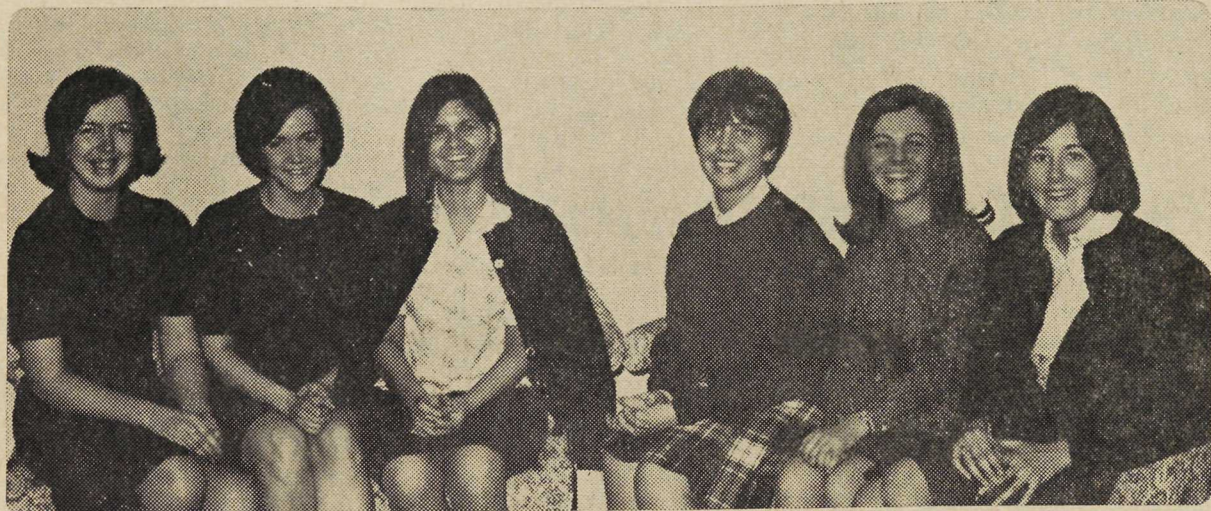




AFTER a period of "Spring training," these six recently chosen freshman counselors will be ready to assume their duties next fall. (See story below, right.)

SOC-REC PROGRAM REVIEWS ITS PLANS

Allegheny's newly-formed Social Recreation program reviewed its new "organizational plan" at the group's Monday, May 1 meeting. After discussing a variety of new proposals, this agenda was accepted.

- Membership in the program has risen to 62 and the organization needs only ten more interested men to secure Crawford Hall for the 1967-68 college year.

Under the direction of Steve Baker '69, Monday May 8 was slated as election day for officers. Besides the normal offices of president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, the membership must elect their representative for ASG and RAB. The latter officer will stand only under approval of the Resident Advisers Board with all qualifications for the post withstanding.

Applications for the various positions are being accepted until noon for election day. These applications can be turned in to either Steve Baker, Jan Slusmon '69, or Mr. Maine.

- The election is to be held in Quigley Auditorium at 7:00 p.m. Monday.

Next Year's Counselors, Cwens Selected Recently

Both South and Brooks Halls resounded with 6:00 a.m. squeals of excitement this week when Cwens and counselors were tapped for next year.

- Freshman counselors will be: Senior — Kathy Zeider; Juniors — Jean Basehore, Carol Davis, Carlana Eshom, Lexie Gregory, and Sharon Senzik.

Student Counselors live in residence in South Hall to assist the freshman women to a more satisfactory academic and social adjustment to college life. The Counselors are chosen by the South Hall Faculty Residents, the present Student Counselors and Dean Knights.

- New freshman Cwens are: Linda Breckenridge, Debbie Brown, Lois Buckingham, Barb Butala, Jan Chaffee, A. C. Cotty, Mara Gabriel, Jere Gilmore, Barb Nelson, Candy Ramaley, Ronnie Rickciuti, Betsy Sampson, Lyn Satryb, Sue Shurgert, Peggy Toman, and Judy Waterson.

'Queen of the May' Proclaimed

Hear ye! Hear ye! Be it hereby proclaimed that the Queen of the Month of May, the fairest and loveliest lady in all the land, will be crowned at 2 o'clock on the greening lawn of Bentley Hall, this Saturday, the sixth of May. Miss Nancy Neuendorffer, Allegheny vintage 1966, and May Queen from two years ago, will crown the fair lady.

Following the ceremony, cookies and punch will be served. Should rain prevail, all festivities will be held in Brooks Hall.

Members of the Court from

which the Queen will be chosen are Debbie Allen '70, Dale Andree '69, Ann Pawka '68, Joyce Savarese '67, and Judy Thompson '67.

Other activities, according to Donnie Debevec '67, Chairman of the May Day Committee, will begin tonight with an All-College Street Dance to be sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta and Alpha Chi Rho. It will "happen" in front of the Crow House.

Saturday evening, students will travel to Japan, or rather Japan will come to South Hall's Patio in the form of an oriental-flavored Formal Dance. It will begin at 9 o'clock and women's permissions will be 1 o'clock Sunday morning.

Orchesis Depicts Britain

Panoramic vistas of Great Britain from the Middle Ages to the present whirl throughout the annual Orchesis show being presented May 4, 5, and 6 at 8:00 p.m. in the Playshop.

Numbers will cameo England from the "Mod Scene" to the Chimneysweeps and will even take a peak at action in the Commonwealth-country India.

Nancy Gilmore will dance a solo, "Cobblestones," while Vicki Luine's original number "Lady Macbeth" brings back memories of "double, double, toil and trouble." "This Spirit of the Thames" will be performed by Jean Ellen Pendegrass.

Highlighting the show in the number "Multiple Image Media" are films of dancers shot by Tom Keene '67 around the campus. Movies and live dancing have been coordinated for a new type of presentation, according to orchesis members.

"Pomp and Peasantly," with soloist Dale Andree, will bring the hour and a half of entertainment to a close. Judy Sieck and Carol McMillen choreographed the finale.

Officers of Orchesis are: Vicki Luine, president Jean Ellen Pendegrass, vice-president; and Jenny Swanson, secretary.

Reisner Represents Albany At Edinboro

Gerald S. Reisner, associate professor of biology at Allegheny College, represented the State University of New York at Albany at inauguration ceremonies for Dr. Chester T. Mc Nerney as thirteenth president of Edinboro State College, Saturday, April 22.

Downtown Meadville Plans To Help FSC Fund Drive

by DIANE HEESTAND '68

It began in 1807 and was called the Meadville Society for the Encouragement of Domestic Manufacture and Useful Arts. Immediately the society pressed for the improvement of Meadville. Among its accomplishments were attracting American Viscose, the main shop for the Erie-Lackawana, a feeder canal, and Allegheny College.

Since 1807, the name of the organization has been changed to the Meadville Area Chamber of Commerce, but the purpose has remained the same. The present Chamber consists of two divisions: the Retail Merchants Division and the Tourist Division. Franklin Stewart has served as secretary for the Chamber for the past five years.

It was with Mr. Stewart that the Allegheny Foreign Student Fund Drive Committee made its initial contact concerning the Fair scheduled for May 13. With his assistance

the committee planned to approach area merchants and invite them to sell or display articles in the Field House.

A scant two days later and the committee received a copy of a letter from Richard Froggatt, President of the Retail Merchants Division.

"The Chamber and its Retail Division full heartily approve of this method of raising the necessities (See DOWNTOWN, page 2)

CU's Projects Announced

Creation of a Cabinet and the enlargement of the Board are major features of the recent reorganization of the College Union. It has been designed as a more flexible structure to permit "increased activity and expansion into new areas," according to CU officials.

Manager Steve Gauly '68 heads the nine-member Cabinet which handles policy and financial decisions. He is assisted by Paul Gratz '68 who is in charge of supplying ideas to the committees and in researching projects suggested by them.

Jim Pettingill '68, also an assistant manager, oversees the College Union equipment and its rental. Both also serve as committee advisers. Other Cabinet members include treasurer Steve Hansbury '68, Lynn Garrison '68 and secretary Jan Tolhurst '69.

- The Board is composed of all the Cabinet members, the committee chairmen and representatives of groups affiliated with the Union. It

is chiefly responsible for programming. Dan Lund '69 heads Committee A which is primarily concerned with organizing concerts, trips, exhibits and a leadership conference.

Committee B, led by Fred Shields '69, supervises the sports series, tournaments, public relations debates and dinners. Lynn Garrison directs Committee C which is in charge of lectures, hootenannies, the Coffee House, Low Note, films and Student Experimental Theatre productions. All groups are given the responsibility of arranging dances and publicity and no committee is

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Rorem Here This Week

Under the auspices of the William Preston Beazell Fund Ned Rorem, one of America's most popular contemporary composers, is presenting his "Festival of Contemporary Music" at Allegheny this week.

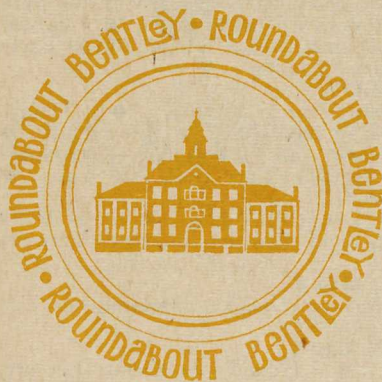
On Tuesday at 8:15 he will hold an informal lecture and question period. At the same time on Wednesday his concert of chamber music, which included "The Subway," "The Airport," "The Apartment," "In Spain and New York," was presented. The Choir and Chorale will perform his recital of songs and his choral piece to

Saint Paul's first letter to the Corinthians tonight at 8:15.

Mr. Rorem is one of a rare breed of people, according to Allegheny music majors. Now 44 years old, he lives in Greenwich Village and writes for his living. Rorem has published over 100 songs.

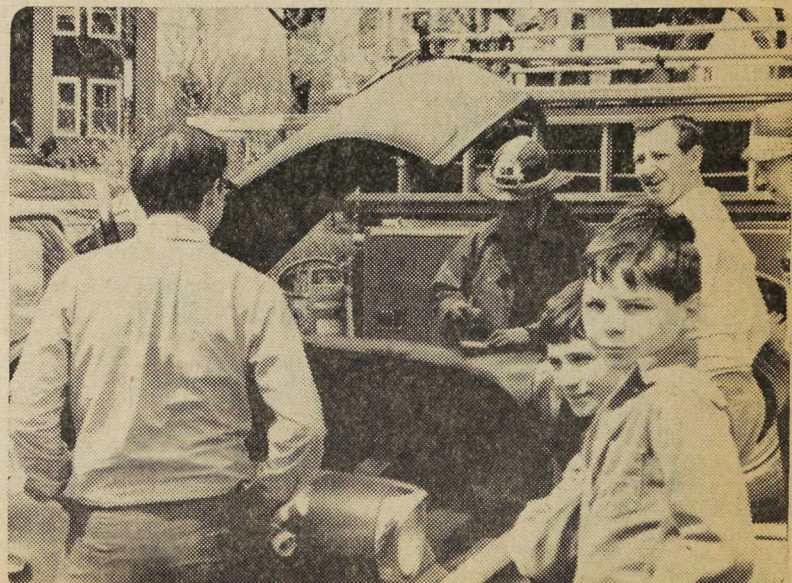
He has taught at the University of Utah and has held the positions of Professor of Composition and Composer in Residence at the University of Buffalo.

His orchestral works have been performed by Bernstein, Ormany, Stokowsky, Metropoulis and Reiner. In 1965 his opera "Miss Julie," which was financed through a Ford Foundation grant, opened in New York. He has also received the Gershwin Memorial Award and fellowships with the Berkshire Music Center and a Fulbright and Guggenheim fellowship.



Dean of Students Office and RAB announced that selection of dormitory rooms for 1967-68 will take place one week earlier this year. Dates are as follows: Class of 1968, May 17; Class of 1969, May 18; Class of 1970, May 19. Both men and women must choose rooms on these days. Times will be announced later.

Members of the Soc-Rec Group will not take part in room drawing. Questions should be directed to Linda Beck, 336-9013, and Harry Black, 333-1111. Other important dates: deadline date for off-campus housing applications, May 5; off-campus notifications, May 10; fraternity and Soc-Rec lists, May 11.



Allegheny's College Union Director Robert Cares (far right, facing camera) obligingly donated the use of his car for CAMPUS photographers to burn in front of his home last Sunday, due to a lack of "news" this week. (Seriously, Mr. Cares' car was completely gutted in the unknown-caused blaze.)

New ASG Council Formed

Speed limit signs in Brooks driveway, approval of ASG committees, the cafeteria question, and formation of Council Committees comprised the main orders of business at Sunday's ASG meeting.

All ASG standing committees have been selected and approved. Members will be notified by committee chairmen. John Artz '68 was appointed chairman of the Student Chaperone Committee.

Pete Neumeister '67 broached the problem of reckless driving in Brooks driveway. Presently, Pinkerton men may issue "reckless driving tickets" but enforcement of these charges is "negligible." Neumeister maintained that the college would "stand a better place in court if a limit was set."

Norm Levine, ASG president, stated that President Pelletier does not favor posting signs as they detract from the campus; however, the Board of Trustees had approved of the action in the past although it has not been effected.

After discussion, Council passed Ann Lyndall's motion to have "SLOW" painted on Brooks drive and to adopt the State of Pennsylvania's definition of the term.

Levine met with President Pelletier last week to discuss the "cafeteria problem" and raised three questions: Should students be required to work for non-school functions or should this be on a volunteer basis? What are the chances of a cafeteria wage increase? May a formal contract be drawn up between the College and the cafeteria workers?

The President told Levine that a maximum of three non-college functions are scheduled annually in South and referred him to Dr. Edwards, Allegheny treasurer. Concerning the Rotary banquet, Edwards announced that students with Parents' Weekends will be excused and—except for three or four workers—other students may also leave after serving.

● In addition, Edwards considered Levine's "questions." Volunteers will be accepted as substitutes for non-college banquets in the future. A raise in pay was cited as

unnecessary—as was the contract—for the college is allowing students to earn needed funds by working in the cafeteria.

Consulting with Dan Barco '68, head of South cafeteria workers, Levine found that workers were generally not as dissatisfied with working conditions as previously thought.

Council members each joined a newly formed ASG Council committee to consider "salient issues." Bobbi Freeman '68 will head the ASG Representation Committee to restructure the selection of members. Bookstore Investigation is under Kim Sagebarth '70; June Wilson '68 is in charge of the Student Work-Load Committee.

After conferring with the various area medical doctors, the administration has decided their professional support did not warrant action on the Infirmary situation.

Therefore, the fourth ASG committee to conduct further study of the Infirmary was formed and will be chaired by Ed Tetelman '69.

Paul Feltovich, vice-president of Educational Affairs reported that the administration will support student initiated and student taught courses, but will not generally extend credit to the courses.

The Student Initiation Committee was made a standing committee of ASG, and the Student Experimental Theatre has been approved as an official student organization. Council also allotted \$154 for the purchase of lighting equipment for dances and concerts.

Rick Sturm, Treasurer, announced that applications for the Finance Committee will be available this week. ASG will not meet next Sunday, but at 9:15 on May 14.

DELTS AID SPRING CANCER DRIVE

Meadville Cancer Fund received help from the men of Delta Tau Delta this spring when the brothers volunteered to visit faculty members for donations. After collecting from the faculty, the House made its own additional contribution to the fund drive.

● Delts hosted their parents on Saturday, April 29, at our annual Parents' weekend. In the afternoon parents and alumni enjoyed an open house and a short film. The program for the evening included a

smorgasbord, speeches, and a dance. According to Alumni Relations Chairman Jim Fullerton '69, the House saw its "best Parents' weekend in years, with over 170 people on hand for the dinner."

Dave Brush '67, did a fine job as master of ceremonies. Associate Dean of Students Ruth Knights enlivened her speech on fraternity-college relations with tales of past Delt exploits; Norm Levine spoke enthusiastically of the House's goals and accomplishments.

—Phil Langdon '69

'OLD PRO' TALKS TO AMATEURS

An "accomplished professional journalist who has had a varied and highly successful career" will visit Allegheny next week-end for an informal discussion with students who may be pointed towards careers as journalists, editors and professional historians.

● Robert H. Fowler, a graduate of the University of North Carolina School of Journalism, will meet with English and history majors and with any other students interested in learning about writing professionally, about getting manuscripts published, and about various editorial problems and standards. The talk will take place in the President's Lounge of the College Union at 4:00 p.m., Friday, May 12.

Mr. Fowler has been a staff-member on major newspapers in Greensboro, North Carolina and Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. Presently, he edits the CIVIL WAR TIMES ILLUSTRATED, a magazine founded in 1959 to commemorate the Civil War Centennial. The magazine has not only survived that commemoration, but since has increased its cir-

culation to 18,000.

Two Allegheny Seniors, Pat Bell and Vernon Barton, have written articles for forthcoming issues of this monthly publication.

Fowler has also founded and is editor of AMERICAN HISTORY ILLUSTRATED, also a monthly magazine, established a year ago "to make the intrinsically fascinating story of America come to life." Professor Jay Luvaas has called this man "a very knowledgeable, imaginative and venturesome editor." He is also a thorough historian who travels widely to investigate records and documents covering all phases of American History.

BUTLER H. S. CHOIR SINGS HERE

Under choirmaster Dr. Dryden, the Butler Area Senior High School Concert Choir presented a program of songs from Bach to Meredith Willson, and other modern composers, in Ford Chapel last week.

The complete choir sang a total of nine songs. After the choir had performed their first two numbers: "Wake, Awake" by F. Melius Christiansen and "Ye Are Not of the Flesh" by Bach-Krone, eight of the female chorus members, composing a group called Les Chanteuses, sang "All The Things You Are" by Jerome Kern and Lenoir's "Speak to Me of Love". Les Chanteuses were accompanied on the piano by Robert Shott, another member of the choir.

Then an "excellent" violin solo, Monti's "Csardas", was played by Stephen Heyde. The audience seemed "especially pleased" by his performance, according to members of the music department.

Following the solo, a group of seven male choir members, called The Blendors, sang three songs; "Nobody Told Me" by Richard Rodgers, Burke-Garner's ever-popular "Misty" and James' "Roadways." The Blendors were also accompanied by Robert Shott. Shott then played a piano solo "Sonata in C Minor, First Movement" by Ludwig van Beethoven.

Afterwards a group of three female choral members called "We Three" sang two songs: Tiomkin's "Thee I Love" and Bernstein-Sheldon's very recent "Baby, the Rain must Fall."

The whole choir then returned to sing seven numbers. The first of these, "O Maiden, So Peerlessly Fair" was arranged by Dr. Morten Luvaas, professor emeritus of music at Allegheny. "Especially fine" in the words of many was the choir's performance

"Fourth Coronation Anthem," Rachmaninoff's "Blessed Is the Man," Britten's "Praised Be the God of Love," and Krenek's "O Holy Ghost."

In addition, the Choir will be singing selections by Hassler, Victoria, Byrd, - Schuetz, Lvovsky, Holst, Wagner, and Morten J. Luvaas. Three selections not included in the tour program, "I Corinthians 13" by Ned Rorem, "Blessing, Glory, Wisdom, and Thanks" by Wagner, and "Trois Chansons" by Debussy will also be included in the spring concert.

A friendly suggestion: why not come and take part in the conspiracy?

—Nancy Coleman '69

DOWNTOWN, cont. . . .

sary \$1600 in support of the Allegheny College Foreign Student Fund Drive, and encourage all area businesses receiving this letter to support this program.

" . . . How many of you have 1400 students in your store in a five (5) hour period? . . . "

This is the first such Allegheny Community Spring Fair, but not the first instance of Allegheny cooperation with the Chamber. Last year a study committee chaired by President Pelletier recommended a change to city managerial government from the present commissioner system. This has been one of the proposals of the Chamber's "Update Meadville" program of 1963.

● Mr. Stewart referred to a detailed plan for a new city hall "masterfully done" by an Allegheny professor. The name was Heeschen.

The Chamber annually invades the campus for dinner at South Hall. With over 580 members and many important topics for discussion, the dinners are memorable for both participants and Allegheny waiters and waitresses. This year's dinner is scheduled for May 9.

Lighting has been a major concern of the Chamber. It was also one of the suggestions in the "Update Meadville" proposals which was defeated in '63. As Mr. Stewart pointed out most of the proposed improvements of "Update Meadville" have been adopted by the city. When asked about the lighting on the campus portion of Main Street, Mr. Stewart said that a letter from the college might be beneficial, also.

Yet, there is a least one quality lacking in the relationship between the college and the community as represented by the Chamber. The fact is that the students, themselves, are not involved.

For one example, Mr. Stewart cited Allegheny's Homecoming. First, the publicity for Homecoming is so lax that many merchants do not know when it is to take place. Secondly, there is little effort made to include the community in the Homecoming celebration. A parade through town is a possibility although logically it is an aberration.

● Another possibility for college-community cooperation is research projects. Both the city and the Chamber need various studies compiled regarding such topics as parking facilities and traffic flow. Professional consultants are expensive.

Hence, Mr. Stewart would encourage students to consider the practical experience and financial reward of compiling research studies for the city.

ATTENTION SENIORS! Get your placement bureau forms turned in if you want Class Day recognition!

TAKE CONTROL!

A friendly warning: there is a group on campus that is planning to take over the world!! Well, maybe not the world, exactly — but would you believe selected locations in northern Europe?

And maybe not really take over, either — but would you believe win friends, influence people, and increase the possibilities that more people will have heard about Allegheny? This harmless-looking group of approximately 60 young men and women travels under the name of the Allegheny College Choir.

You may have heard of the group if you have a friend who as at one time or another run out of the room muttering something under his/her breath about "sectionals." If you thought about it at all, you may have come to the conclusion that a "sectional" was some kind of advanced course in orange-peeling.

You were dead wrong. A sectional is merely another half hour which, when added to the other four hours a week plus Sunday mornings in chapel, can only mean subversion. The Choir began their propaganda tours over spring vacation while you were in Florida soaking up rays or at home sleeping or renewing old acquaintances. And such subtle tactics as they use — singing to further their dastardly ends.

Armed with the songs that worked

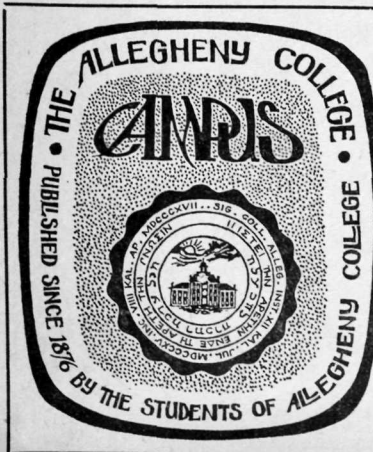
so well to gain power and acceptance for them on their spring tour, the group will once again sally forth on August 14 to storm London, Berlin, Copenhagen, etc. But in case you would like to know just what is happening when the press releases begin pouring in from the above-mentioned cities, you will have two chances for a preview.

The Choir's home spring concerts can be heard Sunday, May 21, at 4 p.m. and on Sunday, June 11 (Baccalaureate Sunday,) at 8 p.m.

Of course, if you prefer to fly to Europe sometime between August 14 and September 4 to be where the action is, that's your business. But if you would settle for hearing the concert right here in Gatorland, I can guarantee that the price will be considerably cheaper.

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● You will hear music by a variety of composers from the baroque to contemporary times. Among the numbers most popular with audiences on spring tour were Handel's



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HAPPY NEW CWENS: (left to right) Linda Breckenridge, Jan Chaffee, Lyn Satryb, Lois Buckingham, Sue Shurgert, Jere Gilmore, Barb Nelson, Candy Ramaley, Mara Gabriel, Ronnie Ricciuti, Betsy Sampson, Peggy Toman, Barb Butala, Debbie Brown, A. C. Cotty, and Judy Watterson. (See CWENS SELECTED on page 1.)

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limited to the topics suggested but rather they are encouraged to explore new activities. An art exhibit committee is also being formed under Jan Tolhurst.

Other Board members include Donna Williams '68 who coordinates the activities of the committees and Jeff Ditzel '70 who heads a subcommittee which is concerned with the Thi8ngee, Low Note and films.

Dave Else '68 represents the Student Experimental Theatre and works to coordinate their program with that of the College Union. Steve Baker '69 represents ACE. Publicity Chairman Jessie Wool-

ridge '69 and Secretary Shelley Borge '68 are also on the Board, as is Rich Friedberg '70 who heads the Public Relations Committee and

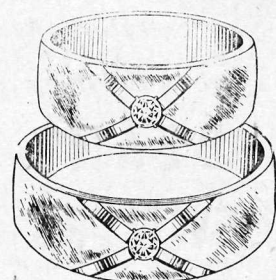
plans for concerts and exhibits.

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HAPPY 'HERA HELPER WEEK' HELD

Following the regular chapter meeting on April 24, the Alpha Chis gave a tea in honor of the Alpha Chi Omega Alums of Phi Phi Chapter, Meadville. A humorous skit based on the founding of Alpha Chi was presented by the Sisters.

Sorority awards were made to the following sisters: Sharyn Descutner '69 was presented the Alpha Chi Omega Scholarship Paddle for the most improved grade average of the year, and Jean Slater '68 was given the Carnation Award in acknowledgment and appreciation of her artistic contributions to the Chapter in various projects.

April 25, 26, and 27 was Hera Helper Week, named in honor of Alpha Chi's patron goddess. During these three days a Sister secretly does little jobs, like ironing blouses or making a bed, or leaving

"gifts" of food, candy or cigarettes for another Sister. Then on the third night the sorority gathers in the rooms for a party and finds out who helped whom!

Thursday was also the evening the Alpha Chis in the Junior Class reluctantly sacrificed their rations at Brooks for a home cooked dinner prepared by the Alums at the home of Mrs. Francis Kirkpatrick.

—Lynette Rose '69

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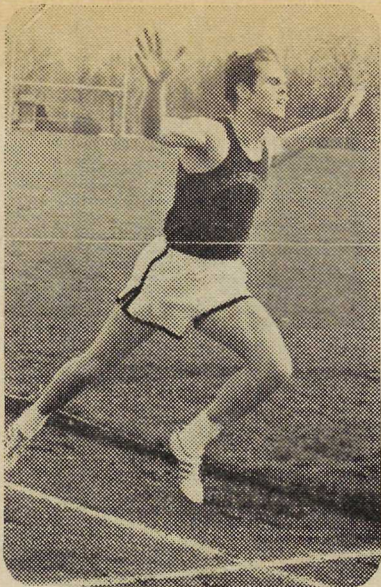
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Gators Snap Losing Streak

Allegheny's baseball squad snapped a three game losing streak by defeating PAC rival Thiel last week at home, 2-1. Although the Gators own a 1-4 record, their four losses have been to non-conference teams, Juniata, St. Francis, Duquesne, and Grove City.

Sophomore pitcher, Larry Savage went all the way for Allegheny to even his record at 1-1. Savage's control was sharp as allowed only six hits, struck out five, walked none and did not allow an earned run to score. The Gators managed only six hits off two Thiel hurlers, but the team took advantage of its opportunities by bunching their hits and stealing three bases.

● Catcher Bill Tomson opened the second inning with a double. He advanced to third as Joe Kinego grounded out and scored on Maury Conner's sacrifice fly.



Al Manville '69 breaking tape in 440

Savage beat-out a bunt to start the third. Right fielder Bob Stephens advanced Savage to second with another bunt single.

Rob Orr, looking to advance the runners with another bunt, pushed the ball toward the pitcher, who threw to third. The umpire called Savage safe as the Thiel third baseman dropped the ball, but Savage overslid the bag and was tagged out as he scrambled back.

Bob Baldasare forced Orr at second, but then stole second to put runners on second and third. A passed ball by the Thiel catcher allowed Stephens to score from third.

Thiel scored its only run in the fourth on an error, a fly out, a single and a fielder's choice. Savage's fine pitching and some good hustling de-

Van der Straeten Fraternity 'Awardee'

Paul Joseph Van der Straeten has been selected by his brothers in Phi Kappa Psi at Allegheny as the Summerfield Scholar of this Year. This is an award that is available annually in each of the 63 chapters of this Fraternity for presentation to a member who, in the opinion of his fellows, has achieved an excellent record of good scholarship in combination with demonstrated leadership qualities and worthwhile contributions to the College and to his Fraternity.

Along with this certificate goes a cash award of \$100.00.

Paul's activities at Allegheny consisted of participation in Student Government service as a resident advisor, outing club membership and foreign student committee. He was

also student manager of the college union. In his fraternity he was senior representative to the governing committee.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Van der Straeten of 116 Paris Avenue, Brooklawn, New Jersey.



Paul Van der Straeten

fense closed the lid on the Tomcats for the final five innings of the game.

Freshman hurler Joe Harding went the distance last Saturday as the Gators lost a heartbreaker, 3-2, to Duquesne. Harding, who lost his first outing, 6-1, to Grove City, allowed just four hits but was the victim of three unearned runs.

Bob Baldasare singled to drive in the Gators' first run in the sixth inning after Bob Stephens led-off with a base hit and advanced to third on a two-base error. AC tallied again in the eighth but left the tying run on third base.

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Pat'son 1b	4	0	2	Tomson c	4	1	1	1	1
Mondok rf	3	0	0	Kinego cf	2	0	0	0	0
M'Llin 3b	3	0	0	Connor 1b	2	0	0	0	0
McClure c	3	0	0	Miller 3b	3	0	0	0	0
Antil p	1	0	0	Savage p	3	0	2	2	2
West p	2	0	1						
Totals	32	1	6	Totals	26	2	6	6	6
Thiel				000	100	000	1	1	1
Allegheny				011	000	00x	2	2	2
E-Orr, Miller, DP-Baldasare, Orr, Connor, LOB-Thiel 4, Allegheny 6.									
2B-Tomson, Fulton, S-Connor, SB-Baldasare 2, Durrant.									
IP H R ER BBSO									
Antil (L)	3	3	2	2	2	1			
West	5	3	0	0	1	2			
Savage (W, 1-1)	9	6	1	0	0	5			
PB-McClure.									

TENNIS TEAM SPLITS

by GEORGE ELLING '68

Allegheny's tennis team earned a split in its first four matches this year. Winning against Westminster and John Carroll, the Gators suffered defeats at the hands of Bethany and Carnegie Tech.

"Comeback" tennis was the word in Allegheny's first win, as each of our first five singles players lost his first set, but then fought back and won in his next two.

Allegheny's loss to Bethany, however, was another story, as only Groenendal and Ostrander managed wins, for a score of 6-2. All six singles players, plus our three doubles teams, were victorious against JohnCarroll as the Gators won the lopsided match 9-0.

Carnegie Tech boasted a very powerful team and managed to win every match but one — that of Allegheny's Kamman and Tener, in doubles. One notable performance was turned in by No. 1 singles player Bill Toll '67 as he narrowly missed upsetting undefeated (and two-year all-PAC champion) Curt Hunter. This three set match went 2-6, 6-3, and 13-11.

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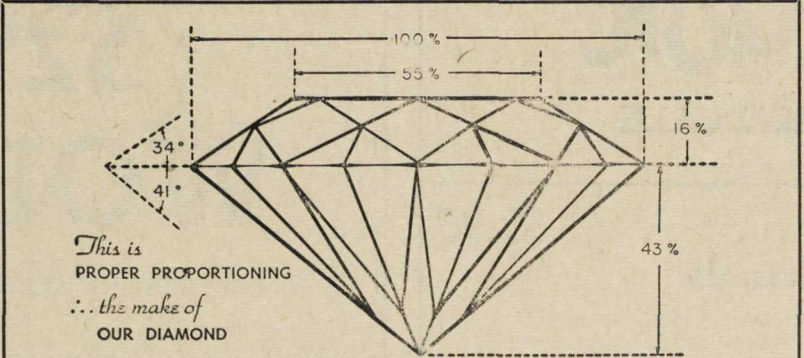
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