THE ALLEGHENY CAMPUS

Vol. LXXXVII, No. 24 ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA. Thursday, May 2, 1963

Eight Graduates Will Train For Peace Corps

Eight Allegheny Seniors, including two engaged couples, have been notified of their acceptance to train for the Peace Corps. Mary Baird and John Bugbee, and Penny Rose and Stoner Tracy, are planning June marriages, and will enter the Corps as husband and wife teams. Bruce Dietrich and John Shafer will also begin training this spring. Sue Knapp and Adrie Kolff have also been accepted and will probably start their training in the fall.

Mary Baird and John Bugbee have announced that they will travel to Thailand to teach English in a public high school for two years. Penny Rose and Stoner Tracy plan to teach English in a secondary school in Turkey. Bruce Dietrech will be teaching Chemistry in the Philippines, and John Shafer will be stationed in Ghana.

After graduation the Alleghenians will undergo extensive training for a 10-week period this summer at one of the designated training universities in the United States.

The training program includes a specialized course of study in the history and language of the countries in which the volunteers will teach.

Teacher training and an extensive physical fitness program will also be required during the summer training session. A 16-hour day is required of each volunteer for six days a week, with eight hours being required on Sunday.

After completing the 10 weeks training period the couples will be given a 10-day home leave. An additional two to three weeks orientation period will be conducted when the volunteers arrive in their respective countries.

Both couples will remain in the Peace Corps for two years. They will share homes with other volunteer corpsmen and in addition to regular teaching duties will undertake the supervision of various community and athletic events in their villages.

A yearly one-month vacation is provided to corps volunteers in order to allow them to travel through the country in which they are stationed or in surrounding countries.

(Continued on Page 3)



FIVE OF ALLEGHENY'S PEACE CORPS CANDIDATES (left to right) Bruce Dietrick, John Bugbee, Mary Baird, Penny Rose and Stoner Tracy.

International Day A Success

"International Day" at Allegheny last Saturday brought foreign students to our campus representing a wide variety of countries including India, Panama, Mexico, South Africa, Finland, Italy, Norway, Colombia, Japan, and others.

The Freshman Foreign Student Committee acted as hosts and hostesses at lunch in South Hall. During the afternoon stimulating discussions were held with Dr. J. L. Freeman Mr. Richard Madtes, Dr. Christopher Katope, Mr. A. S. Cotera and Mrs. Maxwell Jacobs as discussion leaders.

A panel comprised of Dr. Freeman, Dr. Katope, Mrs. Jacobs, Bob Jolley and Demetrius Coucouvanis, and moderated by Mr. Madtes led a discussion which expanded upon and summarized ideas and problems brought up in discussion groups.

One opinion which was expressed was that foreign students often are expected to accept our ways, but that instead, they should retain their identity and pick out what is best in forming their own culture.

Dr. Hoke Smith, a professor of political science at Hiram College and a member of the executive Board of Directors of the Regional Council of International Education was the speaker at the banquet at South Hall. He spoke on the problem of international education on American campuses which concern not only the foreign students, but also American students.

Alpha Chi Rho then held a coffee hour at the fraternity house, followed by the International Party at the C.U., sponsored by the faculty wives and the Foreign Student Committee. Demetrius Coucouvanis was master of ceremonies. The foreign students from other schools and from Allegheny and members of the Foreign Student Committee participated in the program of international folk songs and dances. Bill Ralston played and sang some American flok songs.

Linda Northrup, chairman of the weekend, felt that "The success of the day can be measured by the enthusiastic spirit and the flow of ideas that grew from the interchange of problems and experiences.

"It is certain that a similar event, perhaps, on an expanded basis will be planned again for the coming."

Big Founder's Day Highlights Shafer

What has been termed "the biggest Founder's Day in recent years" was highlighted last Wednesday morning by an all-college convocation in the David Mead Field House, where there was a full academic procession and strong praise for the liberal arts college from a prominent alumnus who was given Allegheny's highest honor. In the evening a community dinner at South Hall was attended by more top officials than have come to Allegheny in probably many years.

The traditional Founder's Day convocation, observed since 1909, was attended by some 1,100 students and townspeople who filled the steel stands.

(Continued on Page 5)

Opportunities Open For Students Studying Abroad

Interested in studying abroad? An increasing number of college students are applying to foreign universities, and every year the competition for placement becomes stiffer. Although it has no Junior-Year-Abroad program as such, Allegheny College tries to accommodate in every way possible the student who desires to supplement his studies with courses abroad.

An average of eight Allegheny students go abroad every year, principally to Europe. Since the initiation of study abroad ten years ago, Allegheny has had students at the Sorbonne, the University of Edinburgh, the University of Heidelberg, and Cambridge, to name a few. For the past five years, Allegheny students have been a tradition in one family with whom they have lived while studying in Paris.

It is recommended by the Dean's office that students who wish to study abroad should begin planning early in their sophomore year. Plans should include a knowledge of what the university offers and talks with Dean Ross, the head of the department in which they are majoring, and their advisor. The requirements of an application and the notification date of acceptance or refusal vary and depend on the university, although the application generally requires less information than do American colleges, and notification is generally prompt.

What Allegheny accepts as transferable credits depends upon the estimate of the university. For the number of courses that the Sorbonne awards 30 credit hours, Allegheny does likewise. However, Allegheny approximates credits as as closely as possible, since European course standards are not identical to those of American colleges.

The cost of foreign study is generally less expensive for tuition and more so for transportation, room and board; however, the overall cost usually equals that for an equal length of time at Allegheny.

There are numerous opportunities to sight-see and travel widely during the long holidays. There are other advantages to study abroad, the most obvious being for the language major.

In addition the student's experience is broadened greatly, as well as his point of view towards America and the land in which he studies.

Committee Evaluates Freshman Orientation

Nine members of the freshman class recently submitted a report to the administration evaluating the orientation week their class experienced in September of 1962. This committee also met with Dean John McKean and other members of the faculty to make recommendations concerning future orientation weeks.

The report of the freshman committee was based primarily on the questionnaires filled out by other members of the class of '66 concerning their first week at Allegheny.

Basically the freshmen were satisfied with their orientation week, but they did have a few suggestions to make. Among their criticisms were the following: (1) social functions were poorly planned, causing many freshmen to lose interest in them, (2) introductory lectures given by professors were not "made to meet the students' interest", (3) "greater stress on the seriousness, importance, and difficulty of studying should be impressed on the freshmen", (4) "quiet hours" in the dormitories should be enforced from the beginning of orientation week, and (5) the incoming freshmen should be given better indoctrination concerning college traditions and history. It was felt that sophomore "hazing" this year was both "inefficient and ineffective."

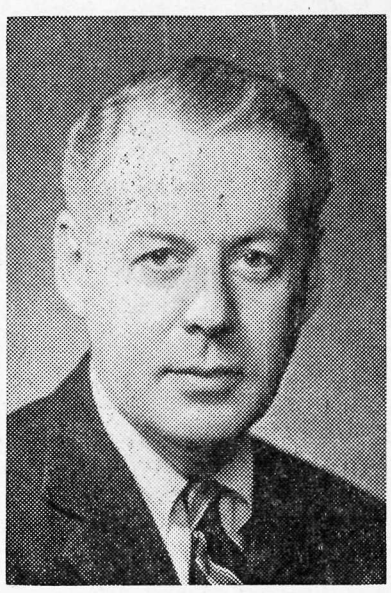
According to Dean McKean all class officers will be in charge of orientation week next year. They are expected to place greater emphasis on traditions, values and morals, and the creation of a closer relationship between students and faculty.

Carolee Bump and Thomas Baxter were co-chairmen of the freshman evaluating committee.

Dr. Larson Will Lecture Thurs. On World Rule of Law

Dr. Arthur Larson, Director of the World Rule of Law Center, professor of Law, Duke University and Special Assistant to the President during the Eisenhower administration, will deliver the Sturdevant lecture in Ford Chapel at 8:15 p.m. next Thursday. His subject will be "World Rule of Law."

One of the more forceful and authoritative speakers on the lecture platform today, Dr. Larson is widely known as a lawyer and educator as well as a former government official. His books include "Know Your Social Security," "The Law of Workmen's Compensation," "A Republican Looks at His Party," and "When Nations Disagree."



In 1935 he began practicing law after graduating from Oxford, where he received the degree of Doctor of Civil Laws and later became a Fellow of Pembroke College. He then taught law at the University of Tennessee and Cornell Law School and became Dean of the University of Pittsburgh School of Law. In 1954 he became Under Secretary of Labor and in 1956 was appointed Director of the United States Information Agency.

Hutcheson Tells Of Writing Text

Dr. Richard Hutcheson, professor of philosophy, spoke last night on "New and Old Logics," the subject of his new logic textbook. He began by describing how he became interested in logic, then discussed some of the difficulties in writing a logic textbook and reviewed the developments now taking place in the science of logic.

Dr. Hutcheson has been given one of the two annual $200 AUC grants for faculty research and will use the money for work on the textbook he is writing. He says that the money will be used for secretarial aid, typists, paper and other materials.

The book, he claims, will be the first of its kind — the first to include all types of logic. In his book he will present the many diffuse aspects of the science of logic, whereas most logic texts now on the market present the subject from only one point of view.

Dr. Hutcheson's book, which he plans to complete by fall, will contain reading selections from the great logicians, along with his own discussion and presentation of symbolic techniques. It will also contain hundreds of exercises to help the student develop his own logical skills. In the logic course Dr. Hutcheson has taught at Allegheny, he has not used a specific textbook, but has given extensive class notes and assigned readings from the major logicians. These class lectures will be used to a large extent in his textbook.

(Continued on Page 4)

Well? . . .

Last Sunday's seminar, the forthcoming speech by Dr. Arthur Larson, and similar functions are a vital aspect of our college life. But why does the sponsoring and hosting of such functions and visiting guests always rest upon the college, the College Union, or the faculty?

Here at Allegheny we have seven fraternities and five sororities. Couldn't they, as organized bodies of the college community, make a contribution to campus events which lie outside the social ranks?

Allegheny's Greeks could sponsor seminars, panel discussions, and dramatic presentations in their chapter houses or rooms. Fraternities and sororities could co-sponsor receptions and teas for visiting dignitaries.

IFC and Pan-Hell could establish funds to bring guest speakers or performers to the campus.

The Greeks' potential for contribution to the intellectual life of the college is great. Yet their actual contributions are diminutive. The critics of fraternities and sororities are perhaps justified. Observe the Greeks singing the praises of learning in their rituals and then contenting themselves with primarily social existences.

Q.

Campus Calendar

Thurs., May 2 Orchesis Production — Savoir-Faire — Play Shop — 8:15 p.m.
Sinfonietta Concert — Ford Chapel — 8:15 p.m.
Golf — Slippery Rock — Home

Fri., May 3 Orchesis Production — Savoir-Faire — Play Shop — 8:15 p.m.
Spanish Film — Henderson Auditorium — 4:15 p.m.
CU Film — Oedipus Rex — Henderson Auditorium — 8 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Theta Spring Party — Beachcomber Hotel — 9 p.m.

Sat., May 4 AOC Canoe Trip — Pymatuning Lake
Alpha Chi Omega Mothers' Weekend
Alpha Gamma Delta Spring Formal — Meadville Country Club — 9 p.m.
Phi Gamma Delta Mothers' Weekend
Phi Kappa Psi Spring Party — Chapter House — 8:30 p.m.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Parents' Weekend
Tennis — W&J — Away
Track — Bethany and Western Reserve — Home

Sun., May 5 Student Voice Recital
Foreign Students' Picnic
Socrates Club Meeting — Dr. Ketchem — "Did God Create Man or Did Man Create God" — Unitarian Parish House — 8 p.m.
Alpha Chi Rho Parents' Day
Phil Delta Theta Parents' Day

Mon., May 6 Baseball — Thiel — Away

Tues., May 7 Foreign Language Night — Play Shop — 8:30 p.m.
Tennis — Thiel — Away

Wed., May 8 AWS Program — "The High School on the Hill?" — Mr. Hutcheson and Mr. Kern — Faculty Lounge — 4:15 p.m.
Tennis — Grove City — Home

Thurs., May 9 Sturdevant Lecture — Dr. Arthur Larson, Director World Rule of Law Center, Duke Universiay — Ford Chapel — 8:15 p.m.
Baseball — Grove City — Home
Golf — Bethany — Away
Track — John Carroll — Away

THE ALLEGHENY CAMPUS

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Format Changes Improve Paper

Dear Editor:

In the past few months, Allegheny has been witness to the rebirth and revitalization of **The Campus.**

As Editor-in-Chief, Lew Fisher reorganized and rebuilt the staff, created new layout, improved the quality and quantity of articles, increased readership by making the paper more than a schedule of coming events, and, most importantly, made the newspaper an outspoken voice on campus affairs. Whether agreeing or disagreeing, one began to read the editorials because the editor had something to say, had finally taken a stand.

The role of the "public servant" is quite often a thankless one in that innovation and strong leadership are more easily criticized than praised. Now retired from **Campus** editorship, Lew Fisher deserves recognition for his achievements and a thank you for a difficult job well done.

Sincerely,
Norman Greene

Serenity Desired On AOC Outings

To the Editor:

During the past two years the Allegheny Outing Club has been following one outing philosophy to the exclusion of the other; but isn't the other important also?

The AOC has been having all sorts of activities: skiing, canoeing, spelunking, etc. Good! These things do get us outdoors, they give us exercise, fresh air and fun.

But doesn't the outdoors have something **more to offer?** I believe it does. It can offer us serenity, beauty, calmness. It can offer us a chance to slow down, to relax. Are not these things just as worthwhile (if not more so, because our society doesn't offer them elsewhere) as exercise?

This can be just as much fun precisely because we can do what **we** want to do (within limits, of course) instead of what everyone else wants to do.

Let's have some outings where all that is planned is the meals and when we arrive and leave. Boring? NO! Because on EACH outing there will be a greater **variety** of things to do — each one uses his own imagination and comes up with different ideas.

I would like to see AOC offer a balance between both of these worthwhile types of outings.

Sincerely yours,
Bill Riggs

Drucker Clarifies Grant Provisions

Dear Sir:

The recently passed policy which provides for the encouragement of talented students by AUC will, I think, be a great service for the college community and the particular students involved.

There have been several misunderstandings about our intentions which I would like to alleviate. Several people have asked if we intend to "pay" students for their time spent on these projects. This would defeat the whole purpose of the grants. We want to encourage students to express their talents and display their projects. To pay for students' time is well beyond this bound as well as beyond the limits of our budget. We intend rather to cover any expenditure that these projects entail, such as copyright privileges, materials, etc.

Another point, raised in your editorial of April 25th, concerns using these grants as means toward bringing the students into closer contact with ASG. You claim this detracts from the goals of the grants. ASG should, you claim, "act more as a philanthropist than a governing body trying to collect new brethren."

ASG, acting through its legislative body, AUC, is not a philanthropist. Unfortunately we are not blessed with an unbounded fund from which to dispense grants to students. Our $33,000 budget, large as it may seem, is largely committed to such worthwhile campus activities as the **Kaldron,** Playshop, Radio Station, **Campus,** Student Activities, Cultural Affairs, Sinfonietta, Chapel Choir, and many others. The actual amount that we are free to move around comes to a very small proportion of our funds.

This situation dictates that we be as careful as possible in dispensing our money. We must also consider that the money we are given to dispense belongs to the students It represents about $25 of everyone's activities fee. It has often been remarked, with no little justice, that ASG is off in a corner somewhere, happily spending its own money and running its own committees. Many students feel that ASG has nothing to do with them. Wherever we can we must combat this unhealthy feeling. This, it seems quite obvious, can be accomplished, at least in part, by our new policy.

Besides encouraging talented students to express themselves, we can also make it quite clear that AUC stands ready to aid any student. Instead of allocating the entire budget at the beginning of each administration, we can set aside a sum for the use of the individual students throughout the year.

Sincerely yours,
Henry Drucker
President, ASG

Misunderstanding Corrected By Ross

To the Editor:

In the April 18 **Campus,** and in the AUC minutes of April 16, a report was made concerning the meeting of the ASG Academic Committee with the Modern Language department. This report has created some unfortunate misunderstanding about the committee's work in the area of language courses.

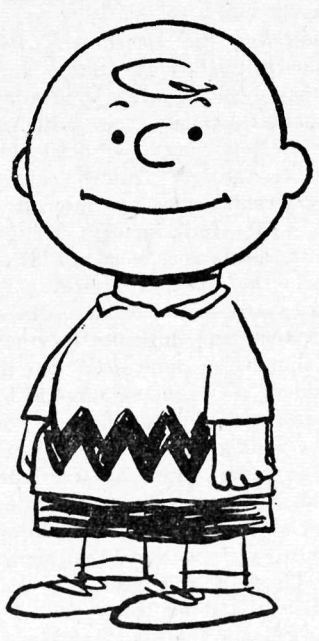
The Academic Committee was made aware of a number of complaints among students taking Modern Language courses. The committee therefore took these complaints to a meeting with Dr. Ross and the French and Spanish departments on April 11. The meeting was highly successful: the departments answered these problems the committee presented, and explained exactly how the courses were planned and set up. Most of the comments registered in the April 16 AUC meeting were answered by the department. For example, a common complaint was that there were more failures in French courses than in others. A look at the actual grades, however, showed this to be untrue: French 1A, 2A, and 2B had **no** failures for second term. Unfortunately, this and other answers made by the department were not included in the AUC minutes.

The inquiries of the Academic Committee must now be turned in another direction — to the students. The committee is beginning work on interviewing language students to attempt to discover more precisely the basis of the complaints. For example, the study habits of language students will be looked into.

Once this information is obtained, both it and that from the department will be combined in a report to ASG and the College. Thanks to the cooperation of the Modern Language department, the committee already has much important information.

Steve Ross,
Vice-President of
Educational Affairs

Schultz Awarded 'Best Humorous Strip'



CHARLIE BROWN



VIOLET

At the annual convention banquet at the Hotel Astor last Tuesday, Charles Schulz's **Peanuts** won the "best humorous strip of the year" award from the National Cartoonists' Society.

Schulz has won such honors as "Cartoonist of the Year" in 1956 from the National Cartoonists' Society and "Humorist of the Year" in 1958 from Yale Record, and many other awards.

Muller Installs New Chapter At Indiana

Dr. Henry M. Muller, chairman of the Department of Sociology at Allegheny College, installed a new chapter and helped to initiate new members of Pi Gamma Mu, the National Social Science Honor Society, at Indiana State College in Indiana, Pennsylvania on April 26, 1963. Dr. Muller is the chancellor of the Eastern Region of Pi Gamma Mu and is secretary-treasurer of the local chapter of the organization, whch has more than one hundred units throughout the United States.

The purpose of the Society is to improve scholarship in the social studies and to achieve synthesis therein; to inspire social service to humanity by an intelligent approach to the solution of social problems; to engender sympathy toward others with different opinions and institutions by a better mutual understanding and to supplement and to support, but not to supplant, existing social science organizations by promoting sociability and attendance at meetings.

Peace Corps

(Continued from Page 1)

Mary Baird, who graduated from Mt. Lebanon High School, Pittsburgh, is an English major and has twice been an Alden Scholar. She is a member of the Allegheny Singers and at one time was also a member of the Chapel Choir. During her junior year she served as vice-president of the junior class and was also a junior advisor. This year Miss Baird was elected to **Who's Who** and served as president of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

John Bugbee, who was elected to **Who's Who** this year, served as president of his junior class last year in addition to serving as a student counselor. He is a member of Singers and Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. Bugbee, a graduate of Strong Vincent High School in Erie, is an English major.

Penny Rose, another graduate of Strong Vincent High School in Erie, is a Political Science major and is graduating from Allegheny in three years. Miss Rose, who was recently elected to **Who's Who,** is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority serving as its assistant treasurer last year.

Stoner Tracy, who has had an amazing collegiate athletic career, graduated from Scottdale High School, Scottdale, Pa. Recently elected to **Who's Who,** Tracy has compiled a long list of honors which include being named District Player of the Year during the 1961 football season, quarterback on the second All-Pennsylvania team which includes both large and small colleges, All-PAC All-Star catcher, and a two-year member of the PAC All-Star Football Team.

Tracy has played four years of football, three years of baseball and one year of wrestling at Allegheny. During the fall Tracy was named All-PAC Defensive Halfback of the year. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and is serving as a student counselor this year.

Bruce Dietrich, who graduated from Langley High School in Monroeville, Pa., is a chemistry major who won honorable mention distinction from the National Science Foundation. At Allegheny he has twice been an Alden Scholar, and was a member of the soccer team.

Also a chemistry major, John Shafer has won the Richard Edwin Lee Scholarship prize, and the Chemical Rubber Company award, and has been an Alden Scholar twice. A member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity, he graduated from Hamilton Central High School, in Hamilton, N.Y., and has been on the Allegheny track team.

Sue Knapp is a sociology major and a member of Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social sciences fraternity. She has been an A.W.S. senator, President of W.A.A., recording secretary of Alpha Gamma Delta, and has been a member of **The Campus** staff and chapel choir. She graduated from Ithaca High School in Ithaca, N.Y.

Adrie Kolff, as a French major, spent her Junior year abroad in France last year, studing at the Sarbonne, and has served as a lab assistant for the language department. She graduated from Laurel High School, in Shaker Heights, Ohio. At Allegheny she has been an Alden Scholar and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta.



MEMBERS OF THE ORCHESIS cast run through final preparations of their "Mosaic" routine."

Allegheny Departments Come To Life In Orchesis Performance, 'Savoir Faire'

"Savoire Faire," the 1963 Orchesis production, will be presented tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. in the Playshop. The program, completely arranged by members of the modern dance club, includes 12 dances which represent different departments at Allegheny. Some of the departments portrayed are Chemistry, Elementary Education, Biology, Philosophy, and Modern Language.

The modern dance group as a club began three years ago when Miss Joyce Thompson, of the Women's Physical Education Department, began teaching at Allegheny. Tryouts are held twice a year for interested people. There are now approximately 20 members.

The group does classical and Oriental dances as well as variations of modern dance. During the first term, members exercise and work on dance routines; second term is spent preparing for the show. Last year's production, "Detour," showed travel around the United States.

Orchesis' officers are Anne Wait, President; Diane Shafer, Vice President; and Joby Corl, Secretary-Treasurer.



JO-ANN JOHNSON, '63, perfecting jump.



BETSEY BURR, '64, takes a break during Orchesis rehearsal.

Haefliger, Famed Tenor, Presents Lieder Concert

Ernst Haefliger, the leading tenor of the Berlin Opera, visited the campus last Friday, presenting a highly laudable performance in the chapel. The program included selections from the lieder of Schumann, Schubert and Brahms, for which he has drawn much praise abroad.

The Swiss-born tenor originally studied to be a drummer, and was later encouraged to try violin. At the age of twenty-two he decided to teach voice, at the same time developing his own voice.

After gaining wide repute as a soloist in oratorio and orchestral works, Haefliger was persuaded to try opera. Today he ranks opera as his favorite music and Mozart as one of his favorite composers. The role of Tamino in "The Magic Flute" pleases him especially because, he said, he is "inspired by Mozart's style and feeling."

Lieder are another form of music for which Haefliger is well known. A lieder is a poem, either traditional or national, set to music.

Mr. Haefliger commented that he is enjoying America very much. What pleases him most is the reception of the university students to whom he has performed. "I didn't expect them to appreciate the music, but they do," he said.

Mr. Haefliger also enjoys contemporary music, especially that of Frank Martin whom he considers one of the most important contemporary composers in his field.

Mr. Haefliger attributes his success to a great amount of practice. Every morning for several hours he works with his music. He failed to mention his widely-acclaimed natural talent.

Mr. Haefliger's present tour will circle the Northeast section of the country.

Sinfonietta Concert Tonight

The Allegheny Sinfonietta, under the direction of its founder, Dr. Herbert Neurath, will present its Annual Spring Concert tonight at Ford Memorial Chapel.

The program will open with Cantata No. 82, "Ich habe genug" by Johann Sebastian Bach. Mr. W. S. Wright North will be the vocal soloist in this selection. The obligate oboe solos will be played by Daniel McAninch, principal oboist of the Erie Philharmonic Orchestra, who is on the faculty of State University College at Fredonia, N.Y. A small string orchestra, composed of Sinfonietta musicians, will accompany.

The full orchestra will be in action in the following selection, the famed "Unfinished" Symphony by Franz Schubert, to be followed by "Hungarian Dances, No.s 3 and 1" by Johannes Brahms. The contemporary idiom will be presented in "Symphonette in D" by George Frederick McKay, Prof. of Music at the University in Washington, who wrote this work in 1952 and who is well-known for his work in the educational field. The concert will conclude with Beethoven's Overture to Goethe's drama "Egmont."

The event is scheduled to begin at 8:15 p.m. Admission will be free.

WAA Officers

Elected to head the Women's Athletic Association for 1963-64 is A. J. Laird, a sophomore. She will be receiving the gavel from outgoing president Marilyn ("Frosty") Frost.

Other newly-elected officers include Kathy Dye, vice-president; Heidi Mehring, secretary; and Julie Rothe, treasurer.

Language Views

At 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 7, the Department of Modern Languages will present in the Play Shop a special program of plays and dances.

The following will be the selections for the evening:

Jean Cocteau's **L'Ecole des Veuves (School for Widows),** a scene from Friedrich Durrematt's **Der Beusch der alten Dame (The Visit),** and Cervantes' **El retablo de las maravillas (The Miraculous Puppet Show).** In addition, a group of Russion students will present folk dances.

The college community and the general public are invited to attend.

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College Behavior Topic of Seminar Discussion

Discussion on "College Behavior: Order, Liberty, or License" was continued from the previous meeting at the Sunday Seminar last week. Led by Mr. Cotera, Mr. Hampton and Dr. Henderson, this session was a more practical application of the general topic discussed previously.

The first seminar considered three attitudes toward rules and their enforcement: order, with rules and regulations dictated by the administration; liberty, with some freedom and responsibility for their behavior given to the students; and license, with complete freedom of action.

The second discussion attempted to analyze Allegheny in the light of these general types of laws. It was mentioned that laws must be strictly enforced or they become mere statements of administrative opinion. Allegheny students obey some minor rules, such as women not wearing socks to served meals, which they might eliminate if adequate pressure were employed. Many of these were enacted through the off-campus influence of what the administration feels to be the attitude of the parents, the trustees, or the alumni. Instead of attempting to institute changes for the better, apathetic students consider it acceptable to break the rules as long as they aren't caught.

This flagrant violation makes the administration hesitant to experiment with more student liberty because of an apparent lack of responsibility. It was concluded that those who should take an active interest in their own government aren't trying to obtain any freedom from the rules to which they object, and through this we-don't-care attitude are forcing the administration to maintain its present role.

The topic for next Sunday is "The Control of the Mind in a Christian Society," to be led by Dr. Bell. These seminars provide one of the few instances on campus where students and professors may meet and share their ideas on such issues.

Maryology Discussed

"Maryology" will be the discussion topic for the Newman Club meeting on Tuesday evening, May 7. A short talk by Fr. William Cici, chaplain of the group, will preclude the discussion. All are invited to participate.

The business meeting, at which next year's officers will be elected, will begin at 8:00 p.m. and the discussion will start at 8:30 in the College Union. Coffee will be served.



UP AND AWAY goes Park Ave. house as it makes room for upcoming Carr Hall construction.

Hutcheson's Speech
(Continued from Page 1)

Logic, according to Dr. Hutcheson, is much like mathematics. By putting statements into symbolic form, the student of logic can see the arguments more clearly. In symbolic form it becomes much easier to determine whether an argument is good or bad, valid or invalid. Deciding upon the criteria of a good argument is like deciding upon the criteria for a good apple, he says. What qualities and characteristics can one expect to find in a good argument? Just as there are different types of apples, so there are different types of arguments. It is up to the student of logic to decide upon the best argument and to distinguish reason from nonsense.

The field of logic is rapidly growing, being used more and more in semantics, computers, propaganda and modern mathematics. There is one problem in modern logic that Dr. Hutcheson is hoping to overcome in his textbook. While logic contains many different symbols, like mathematics, it does not have a universal system of symbols. Dr. Hutcheson is hoping to include in his book a table of all these systems, converting each system of symbols into all the other symbolic languages.

An afternoon with Linda Smith—4, May 5th in Ford Chapel — Voice Recital.

May Day Dance To Be Formal

The Student Activities Committee of ASG has requested that students wear formal attire to the forthcoming May Dance to be held May 18th in Brooks Hall.

Rich Weiner, chairman of the committee, explained that in the past men students have felt that "formal meant coat and tie." While no one will be refused admittance to the dance because of attire, the committee is hopeful that this year's May Dance will be a truly formal dance.

Special tuxedo rental rates have been obtained through Weldon's of Meadville, said John Quattrocchi, co-chairman of the committee. Anyone wishing to rent a tux can obtain special rates by mentioning that he is an Allegheny student. Quattrocchi added that a Madras or Batik sports coat could be substituted for the dinner jacket, if worn with tux pants, cummerbund, and bow tie.

The dance is to feature the music of Pat Oliver and his orchestra and will include the presentation of the May Queen and her court.

Selectivity Urged In Experiment 88

By Norman Greene

"Experiment 88" premiered on WARC Sunday night with the Norman Corwin radio drama "My Client Curly" meeting less than ecstatic applause.

Certainly, we can cheer the ambition and experimentation necessary for live radio drama. Much credit should go to the project's director, Glenn Hickernell, and his assistants Barbara Sindberg and Lee Pettibon. The huge cast, while sometimes admittedly sounding untrained and a little stiff, are to be commended for their effort and their ultimate success with the half hour one-act.

The chief criticism would have to lie with the choice of plays for a college level, FM presentation. While mildly amusing, Corwin's comedy was of the "Let's Pretend" era that left the listener with dreams of a small child sitting before his radio on rainy Saturday mornings in the pre-TV age. Unfortunately, the piece has lost much of its charm since that time.

The limitations imposed by royalties and this year's lack of radio funds for such expenditures can easily explain Hickernell's dilemma. Even so, if WARC intends to maintain student interest, it must also maintain its high standards.

Critically, "*Experiment* 88's" maiden effort left something to be desired. Technically, I can look with much satisfaction at the station's accomplishment in live radio drama.

Spanish Film Shown

The Spanish Department announces that on Friday, May 3, at 4:15 p.m. in Henderson Auditorium, there will be a Spanish-language film, **Subida al ciels (Mexican Bus Ride).** The director is Luis Bunuel, also noted for Viridiana, and **Los Olvidados.** The film will have English sub-titles.

WARC Program Listings

Daily Schedule

P.M.
7:00 Alex Dryer News — (ABC)
Tom Harmon Sports — (ABC)
College Calendar
7:20 Allegheny Interlude
10:30 Edward P. Morgan — News and Commentary (ABC)
Paul Harvey — News and Commentary (ABC)
College Calendar
A.M.
12:00 World News Wrap-up
Sports Wrap-up

Thursday, May 2

P.M.
7:30 "Music to Study By"
9:00 Dr. Helmreich: The Flemish-Walloon Language Conflict in *Belgium*
9:30 Life in Athens: Canadian Broadcasting Corporation
10:00 Foreign Student Interview
11:00 Music of the Masters:
Schumann: Spring Symphony, Manfred Overture
Rimsky-Korsakoff: Scheherazadeo
Rubinstein plays Debussy's La Cathedrale Engloutie
A.M.
12:20 Nite lite
1:00 Sign-off

Friday, May 3

P.M.
7:30 "It's My Turn Now" — Female Folk Artists
8:30 Evening Classics — Beethven: Trio in D; Emperor Concerto
9:30 Man About Music — Tedd Lawrence (ABC)
11:00 Jim La Barbara — Night Owl
A.M.
12:20 Night Owl (cont.)
1:00 Sign-off

Saturday, May 4

P.M.
2:00 Paul Harvey — News and Commentary (ABC)
Weekend Sports (ABC)
College Calendar
2:20 Saturday Open house — The Sound of Music
4:00 Sounds of Jazz
5:00 Candlelight Classics
6:00 College Time—Folk and Comedy Artists
8:00 Popular Soviet Songs — Radio Moscow
8:30 "Music for Dancing" (ABC)
11:00 Sign-off

Sunday, May 5

P.M.
2:00 Weekend News (ABC)
Weekend Sports (ABC)
College Calendar
2:10 Spotlight on Bruno Walter
3:00 "Curtain Going Up"
4:00 Lt. Gov. Shafer: Convocation Address
4:45 Governor Scranton: "Shafer Day Address"
5:30 Sunday Serenade—Dinner Music
7:00 Evening Classics — Schubert; Symphony No. 5; Symphony No. 8.
8:00 Shakespeare's Coriolanus — B.B.C. Drama
10:30 Quincy Howe Commentary (ABC)
Weekend News (ABC)
10:45 Sign-off

Monday, May 6

P.M.
7:30 Steve Hoyt — *Opera*
10:00 Ordeal of New France — The Exploration of Canada (CBC)
11:00 Night Owl
A.M.
12:20 Night Owl (cont.)

Tuesday, May 7

P.M.
7:30 Tribute to "The Versatile Guitar"
8:30 Issues and Answers (ABC)
9:00 Voices in the Headlines (ABC)
9:30 Tribute to "The Versatile Guitar" (cont.)
11:00 Allegheny Serenade — Carol Sloane; Robert Goulet; Anita Bryant; Perry Como
A.M.
12:20 Nite lite

Wednesday, May 8

P.M.
7:30 *Concert Hall*: Ravel: Pavne for a Dean Princess
Saint-Saens: Danse Macabre
Debussy: La Mar
Mahler: Symphony No. 1
Berlioz: Roman Carnival Overture
9:30 Glen Hickernell's "Show Time"
11:00 Night Owl
A.M.
12:30 Night Owl (cont.)

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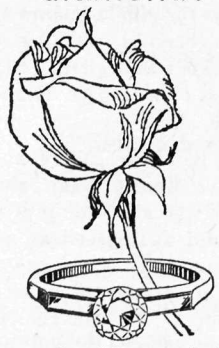
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Arias, Opera On WARC

This Monday evening, 7:30-9:30, WARC will present the following musical selections:

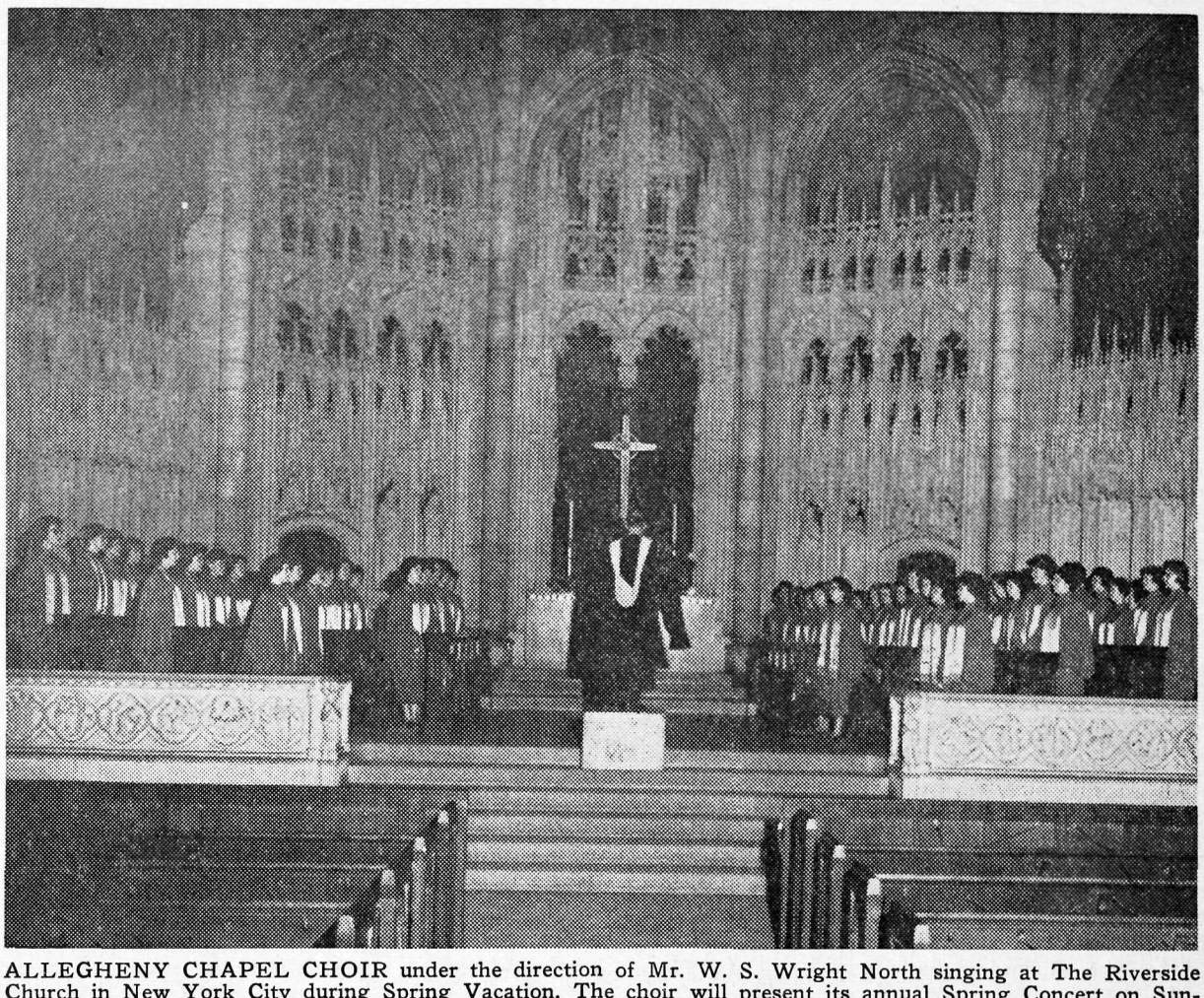
Leonard Warren, Operatic Arias

Leoncavello, **Pagliacci:** "Prologe: Si puo"
R.C.A.-Victor Orchestra, Renato Cellini, Conductor
Verdi **La Traviata:** Act II: "Di Provenza Il Mar"
Rome Opera House Orchestra, Pierre Monteux, Conductor
Giordanna **Andrea Chenier**: Act III 'Menico Della Patria"
Members of the NBC Symphony Orchestra, Jonel Perlea, Conductor
Ponchielli **La Cioconda:** Act I: "O Monumento"
Orchestra of the Accademia di Santa Cecilia, Rome, Fernando Previtali, Conductor
Verdi **Il Trovatore:** Act II: "Il Balen del Suo Sorriso"
Rome Opera House Orchestra, Arturo Baile, Conductor
Verdi **Macbeth:** Act IV: "Perfidi;" "All 'Anglo;" Aria "Pieta," "Rispetto"
Metropolitan Opera Orchestra, Erich Leinsdorf, Conductor
Verdi **Simon Boccanegra:** Act II: Duet "Figlia A Tal Nome Palpito" with Astrid Varnay, Soprano
R.C.A.-Victor Orchestra, Renato Cellini, Conductor
Verdi **La Forza Del Destino:** Act II Recit.: Tremenda Cosa:" Aria: "Urna Fatale Del Mio Destino"
Orchestra of the Accademia di Santa Cecilia, Rome, Fernando Previtali, Conductor

Macbeth, an opera in four acts by Giuseppe Verdi:

THE CAST

Macbeth, Thane of Cawdor	Leonard Warren, baritone
Lady Macbeth	Leonie Rysanek, soprano
Banquo, a Scottish general	Jerome Hines, bass
Macduff, a Scottish nobleman	Carl Bergonzi, tenor
Malcolm, son of King Duncan	William Olvis, tenor
Lady-in-Attendance to Lady Macbeth	Carlotta Ordassy, soprano
A Physician	Gerhard Pechner, Bass
A Murderer	Osie Hawkins, baritone
Three Apparitions	
A Warrior	Calvin Marsh, baritone
A Bloody Child	Emilia Cundari, soprano
A Crowned Child	Mildred Allen, soprano
A Manservant	Harold Sternberg, bass



ALLEGHENY CHAPEL CHOIR under the direction of Mr. W. S. Wright North singing at The Riverside Church in New York City during Spring Vacation. The choir will present its annual Spring Concert on Sunday, May 12, at 4 p.m. in Ford Memorial Chapel.

Founder's Day

(Continued from Page 1)

Following the procession of the faculty, the invocation was given by Chaplain Dr. Charles Ketcham, and the Allegheny Singers, led by Dr. Morten Luvaas, sang the anthem "Psalm 150" and later a special arrangement of the alma mater. The entire audience united in the College Prayer. Music was furnished by College Organist Robert Lynn.

"Founder's Day reminds us of our past," President Pelletier said in brief remarks before introducing Lt. Gov. Raymond P. Shafer, '38, as main speaker. "A college can't live in or for its past, but should respect it. Allegheny has known both adversity and success, but there has never been a time it has known affluence."

In speaking on the vital role of the liberal arts college, Mr. Shafer stated that by its very nature the liberal arts program lends itself to discussion, to debate, to argument, and in a smaller setting students and teachers find intellectual fellowship and join in a community of mutual search.

"Allegheny is obligated to not be mediocre," he stated. "She is obligated to cultivate a reputation for excellence. She accepts responsibility for maintaining dimensions of service.

"The price of quality is high," **Shafer continued. "Allegheny needs the deep loyalty, enthusiasm, the financial support of us all. Let us be a leader in proclaiming to the world that it cannot afford not to afford higher education in the finest sense, that this may be our greatest long-range contribution to world peace itself."**

Following the address President Pelletier presented Mr. Shafer with an honorary Ll.D. degree for "past achievements and services to community, college, and commonwealth."

At noon an informal luncheon was held in South Hall, with President Pelletier as main speaker. A formal dinner at night brought testimonials to Mr. Shafer from a number of prominent residents as well as Gov. William Scranton.

Among those attending the dinner, which filled South Hall to capacity, were State Attorney General Walter Alessandroni, Secretary of Revenue Theodore R. Smith, and William G. Murphy, secretary to the governor.

A large gilt-framed color picture of Bentley Hall for Mr. Shafer was unveiled after the Governor's speech.

Members of Cwens served as hostesses before the dinner.

AUC Meeting

At the AUC meeting Tuesday night, Steve Ross presented the Foreign Students Committee report. Ross said that the committee had tried to realize three goals during the year. First, to acquaint the campus with the foreign students' points of view and cultures. Second, to give the foreign students a sampling of American culture. And third, to organize a Freshman subcommittee to aid the foreign students. The second and third goals were realized, said Ross, but he added that the committee felt more Alleghenians could have profited by the presence of the foreign students, if more organizations had invited them to their functions and if they had received more publicity.

The Young Republicans Club announced that a summer job with the Penn. Dept. of Highways is available to an Allegheny student in pre-engineering. Interested students may contact Jack Blair at 6-1555.

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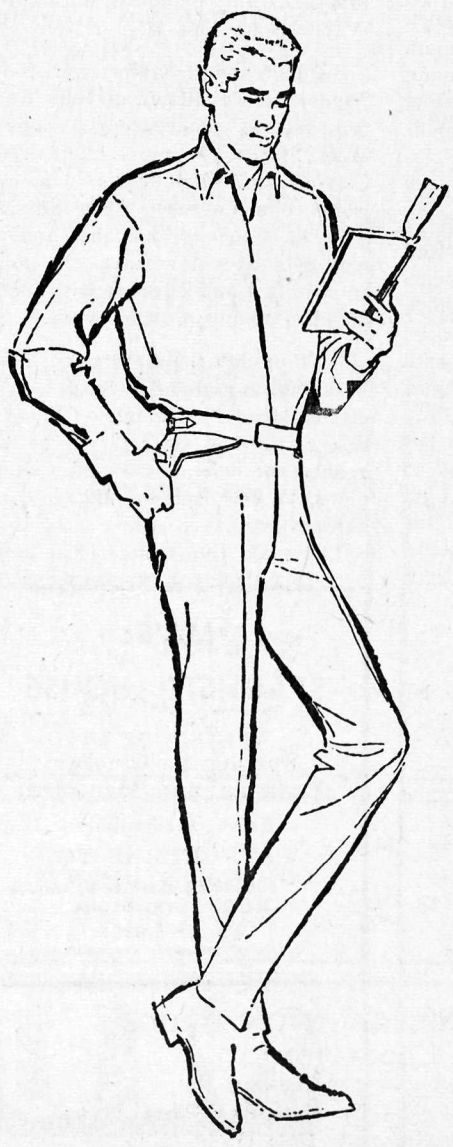
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SPORTS SPOTLIGHTS

Gators Split Road Tour After Close Opening Win

The Allegheny College Baseball team brought their record of two wins against one loss in the race for the PAC championship by splitting two games on their southern exposure last weekend.

At W&J on Friday the Gators lost a tight one by the score of 7-6 as the hometowners brought in the winning run on a bases-loaded walk in the bottom of the ninth. The game was close all the way as Allegheny led off with two runs in the first as the result of a single by Bob Rinker, '63, a walk to Dave Ewart, '66, and a run producing single by John Willett, '65. W&J picked up four runs on four hits, including a home run by Yajko, in the 3rd, but the Gators came back with three in the 5th as Rinker drew a base on balls. Ewart singled, made 2nd on an error and scampered home with the Gators' first run as Dick Blackwood, '63, hit into a fielders' choice. Willett cracked another single to bring in the second marker, and Stoner Tracy, '63, hit a sacrifice fly to round out the scoring.

Both teams scored in the 6th, with Bill Seedyke's home run keeping the Gators ahead, but W&J scored again in the bottom of the 7th to tie the contest at 6-6. In the top of the 9th Allegheny went down in order and W&J took advantage of the opportunity by loading the bases with one out and an error, single and base on balls. Jim Marquis, '64, All-PAC Gator hurler, then walked the next man to force in the winning tally.

On the brighter side the Allegheny diamond corps had an easier time Saturday in defeating Bethany by a score of 7 to 2. Dave Williams, '66, sparkled in his second start by striking out 10 and not allowing an earned run. The Bisons took the initial lead in the 4th on a triple by Bob Williams, who later scored on an error.

The Gators came back with four in the 6th as Blackwood singled, Ewart reached base on an error, Tracy singled, and Willett and Dick Okrasinski, '66, reached base on errors. Sam McCain, '66,, playing a tremendous game at shortstop, brought in the last run with an infield out.

Allegheny reached Bethany pitching for three more in the 9th as Blackwood and Tracy walked and Willett made first on a mis-cue. Okrasinski then rapped a run-producing single for the final marker. The Bisons picked up their final tally in the ninth on two singles and an error.

In a game played April 24 the Gators defeated Slippery Rock 7 to 6 in an extra-inning game, picking up two runs in the 1st, one in the 3rd and three in the 8th. The Rocks scored single markers in the 4th, 6th and 7th innings and also added three in the 8th.

Neither team managed to score in the 9th, but walks to Rinker and Seedyke and an RBI single by Blackwood brought across the winning run in the bottom of the 10th. Jim Marquis came through with a fine relief performance to earn the victory.

On May 6, Allegheny will encounter what will probably be the toughest opponent of the season as they play Pitt at Pittsburgh. According to Coach Garbark, the Pitt squad is probably the best in the history of the school and at this writing, they sport a record of six wins without a defeat.

Heading the Pitt attack will be Cuthbert, Ricciutti and Martha, all proven hitters. Jim Carlyle, who stopped the Gators in the commencement game last year is the mainstay of the mound corps.

Golfers Beat Carroll Thumped By Wayne

Last Friday the Gator golf squad was on the road for a triangular meet against Wayne State and John Carroll at the latter's home course. The Gators emerged from this meet beating John Carroll 10½-5½, but being trounced by Wayne State 15½-½.

Big guns for the Gators were Skip Snyder (3½ points from John Carroll and ½ point from Wayne), Mike Staren (4 points from John Carroll), and Dick Davis (3 points from John Carroll). Also, Snyder and Davis tied for medalist honors with 84's. This now leaves the golfers with a 1 and 2 record with three matches coming up this week.

On Tuesday the Gators will host Washington and Jefferson and Case at the Meadville Country Club. In this match the Gators will be up against the defending P.A.C. champions, W & J, and the always dangerous Case Tech team.

Thursday the Gators will host Slippery Rock, veteran squad, led by one of Slippery Rock's finest golfers, Robert Byder. So for this season the Gator team has been hampered by the lack of one or more persons to consistently break 80, but Coach Chuckran hopes this condition will improve in the near future.

Trackmen Mark 1-2; Benz Outstanding

Allegheny College opened its 1963 track season Wednesday, April 24, with a thrilling 71-65 triumph over Edinboro State. The outcome of the meet wasn't decided until the final event.

Allegheny broke a 65-65 deadlock with a convincing win in the mile relay. Harry Elkin ran the first leg and gave the Gators a comfortable lead. Matty McCabe, Bill Benz and Dave Morrison lengthened the margin, giving the Allegheny team the meet victory.

Benz, running in five events, was the iron man of the team. He took firsts in the 880, mile run, and two mile run. As if this wasn't enough, he ran legs in the 440 and mile relay teams.

But Benz was not the only star. Morrison also contribuetd vitally to the win. He won both the 220 and 440, turning in times of 22.1 and 53.6 respectively. In addition, Morrison was also on both winning relays.

The Allegheny team made particularly strong showings in the 880 yard and two mile r uns. Benz, Tom King, and Bob Edwards earned the Gatormen a sweep in the 880 and Benz, Bob Wilson, and Edwards turned the same trick at the two mile distance.

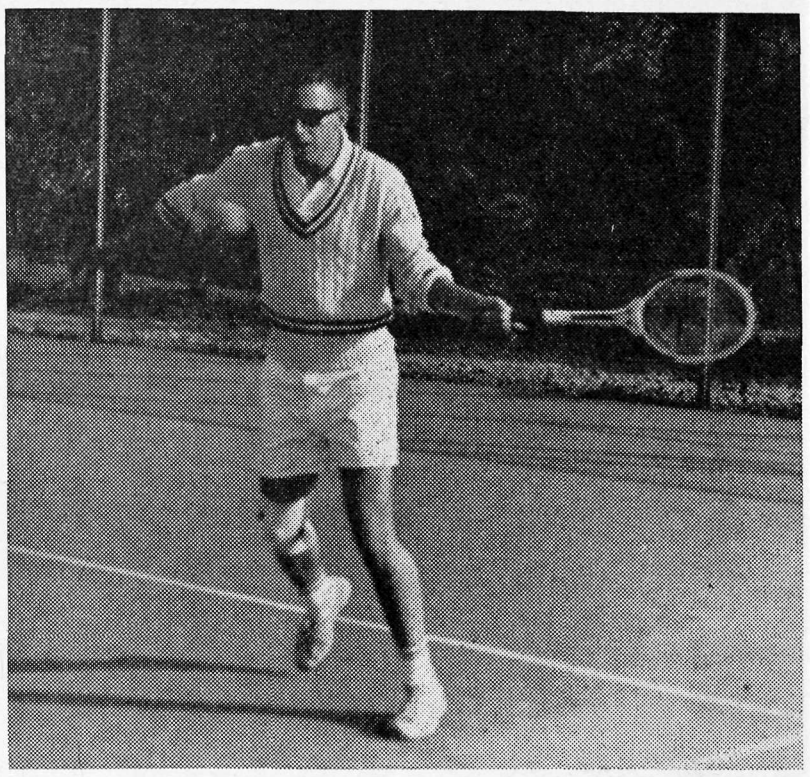
The Gators were not as successful Saturday as they suffered a double defeat, losing to Grove City and Carnegie Tech. Grove City crushed Allegheny 113-27 and Tech managed a 79-61 win.

Benz was the lone source of happiness for coach Charlie Ruslavage. Benz broke the Allegheny College record for the mile, with a 4:31.3 mark. This effort erased a record which had lasted 34 years. Benz was also victorious in the two mile run. These two were Allegheny's only wins in the meet.

The double loss drops the Gator record to 1-2. Allegheny opens its P.A.C. competition Wednesday, May 1, in Cleveland against Case Tech.

Duplicate Bridge Offered

Bridge Players! Don't forget to come over for the duplicate bridge tournament taking place Sunday evenings at 7:00 p.m. at the C.U. Prizes will be awarded.



ALLEGHENY NETMAN MIKE LIPITZ, '64, shows his form during Allegheny's 9-0 sweep over John Carroll Friday.

Netmen Tie Gator Record Conquer Carroll, Rockets

The Gator netmen tied the longest consecutive win mark for any sports team in Allegheny's history by winning their first two matches of the season last week. Picking up where they left off last year, Allegheny's netmen streaked past Slippery Rock and John Carroll to run their unbroken skien to 18. The Blue Streaks of John Carroll were downed 9-0 last Friday by the Gators as they swept five of the first six singles matches and the trio of doubles matches in straight sets. Mike Finnerty went on to defeat J.C.'s Tom Noble after losing the first set 6-3.

Victorious in the singles contest were Finnerty, Tim Gill, Mike Lipitz, Jack Kraiger, Don Rudick and Dave Spencer. The winning doubles combinations of Finnerty and Gill, Lipitz and Rudick and the Dave Nery and Chuck Areson duo completed the shutout for the Gators.

The Rockets fell to the Gators by a score of 5-1 at Slippery Rock. Due to weather conditions, the contest was limited to singles contests. Finnerty, Lipitz, Kraiger, Rudick and Spencer were the victors for the Gators.

Three road contests next week should keep the Gators on their toes as they hope to stretch their winning skien. After facing Carnegie Tech yesterday, W&J on Saturday and Thiel on Tuesday, the team will return home on Wednesday, May 8, to face Grove City.

Reading Seminar

A college reading seminar, sponsored by the Independents, will be held next Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the College Union White Room.

Dr. L. L. Pelletier, president of the college, will speak on Richard Hoffstadter's book, **The American Political Tradition.**

On the following Wednesday Dr. John E. Cavelti will discuss the book, **Great Essays in Science.**

Alpha Gam Officers

Recently installed as officers of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority were:

Marilyn Lenz, president; Mary Thoburn, first vice president; Ann Harvy, second vice president; Peggy Flounders, corresponding secretary;

Marilyn Petti, recording secretary; Mary Hnat, treasurer; Ellen Taylor, Pan-Hellenic representative; Marlene Brown, social chairman, and Marilyn Frost, membership chairman.

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