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ASG Unanimous On Constitution; Up For Ratification Tuesday

The new proposed ASG Constitution, a product of the Constitution Revision Committee headed by Jerry Feist, '67, was unanimously approved in a regular session of ASG Sunday night. The proposed constitution will be presented to the student body for approval at the polls March 2.

A major change, explained Feist, is that the purpose of ASG according to the new constitution is to "maintain and improve where feasible the educational, cultural and social areas," whereas the old constitution merely stated "promotion" of these areas.

According to the revised document, the legislative branch will be called the ASG Council instead of the Allegheny Undergraduate Council, the change merely to avoid confusion, stated Feist.

Legislative representation will stand at five representatives from the freshman class instead of one for each group of 70 freshman. Independent representation will be determined during the third term of the academic year instead of the beginning of first term. This is to account for the change in independent population due to fraternity and sorority pledging. The independent representation will be one representative from each group of 70 independents excluding seniors.

Other changes in the legislative body, added as ex-officio members the co-chairmen of RAB, the chairman of the Honor Committee and the manager of the CU Cabinet, and excluded the president of AWS. These positions were given membership in ASG to provide them with a

Allegheny 0-0 Commended In Time Magazine

Allegheny's "Operation Opportunity" program, according to an article in this week's "Time" magazine, is one of the most spectacular in the country. The "Time" article, titled "In Pursuit of Independence," examines independent study programs across the country, and finds most students happy under this system.

It goes on to quote Jean Baschore, '69, as saying "now I'm reading more, pushing myself more to satisfy my own curiosity."

The move toward independent study in American colleges and universities is seen as an emphasis on the more general knowledge and an opportunity for students to pursue their own interests, rather than the traditional program of required basic courses.

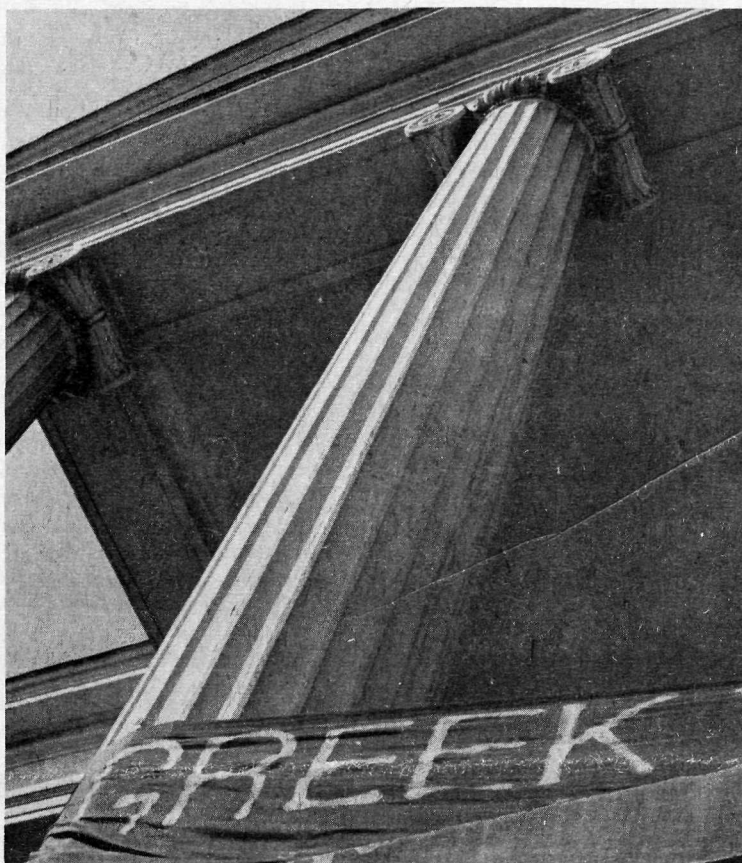
It is, however, states the article, a program which takes much self-discipline. Dr. Henry Pommer, head of the Operation Opportunity program here, is quoted as commenting that there is no doubt that a few students "goof off" when on their own.

voice in student government, as previously they had none, according to Feist.

In case of a vacancy in the office of president, a new president will be elected by secret

ballot of the Council instead of the Executive Committee appointing someone for approval of the council, as it has been the method in the past. Other changes

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Greeks Sing, Swing; Berry's Beat Tonight

The rhythm and blues sounds of Chuck Berry and the rock and roll of the Shangri-las will fill the David Mead Field House tonight at 8:15 p.m. as Greek Weekend festivities continue, under the sponsorship of ASG and the direction of Jon Swanson, '67, chairman of the Greek Week Committee.

Berry, the recording artist and composer of such hits as "Memphis," "Maybelline," and "Sweet Little Sixteen," will share the duel bill concert with the "Shangri-las" of "Remember, Walking in the Sand" fame.

During the intermission of the concert, strong men of the Greeks will display their abilities, including both mental and physical adeptness, in the Hercules Contest.

The Herculean Greeks appearing in tonight's competition are Greg Short, '68, Theta Chi; Jim Zeeb, '67, Phi Delta Theta; Paul Lambert, '67, Delta Tau Delta; Glenn Hanniford, '68, Alpha Chi Rho; John Schottenheimer, '68, Phi Kappa Psi; Eric Loeb, '66, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Dick Jessup, '67, Phi Gamma Delta.

The Hercules trophy will be awarded to the Goliath, who in the opinion of the Greek Week chairman and his committee, has received the most laughter and the greatest amount of applause.

There will be All College Open Houses at all fraternity houses after the concert as permissions have been extended until 12:30 p.m.

The activities begin again at

1:30 p.m. tomorrow afternoon in front of Brooks Hall with the Sled Race, weather permitting. Each fraternity will enter a sled drawn by twenty of its brawn-fiest brothers. Only one brother may ride each sled and should he fall, his team will be disqualified.

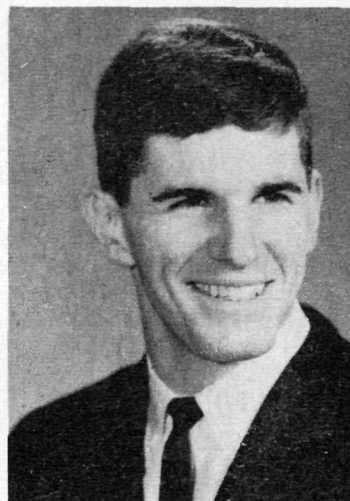
At 3 p.m. the judging of the Greek Goddess Talent Contest will take place in the South Lounge of the CU. If weather should not permit the Sled Race, this contest will be moved to 2 p.m.

There will be All-College Open Houses until 5:30 p.m. at the Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Chi Rho chapter houses starting immediately after the completion of the talent contest.

The final event of the weekend will be the Greek Week Dance tomorrow at 9 p.m. at the Holiday Inn. Dress for the dance is informal and the "Bumblebees" will play.

At 11 p.m. the formal presentation of the Greek Goddess contestants will be made, followed by the coronation of the winner by IFC President Peter D. Durst, '66 and Panhellenic President, Mary Haines, '67.

Bus transportation from Brooks Hall to the Holiday Inn will be provided from 8:15 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. for a fare of 25 cents. The buses will begin to return at 12:30 p.m. Permissions for Saturday evening have been extended to 2 a.m.



Jerry Feist



Norman Seifreit

Candidates Announce Presidential Plans

Although both ASG Presidential candidates acknowledge that there are few obvious and distinct election issues requiring a stand in their campaigns, both Jerry Feist, '67 and Norm Seifreit, '67 reaffirmed their platform of ideas in a recent Campus interview.

Feist feels that the student government should operate as a service to the students and that it must increase its services in the three main areas of its concern; cultural, social and educational affairs.

In the area of cultural affairs, Feist sees the need for closer coordination of the groups presently involved in obtaining speakers. These include the CU, various academic departments and the student body through the Assembly and Public Events and The Religious Activities Committee.

The increase of coordination among these groups by ASG, according to Feist, could eliminate duplication and consider student opinion to a greater extent in the selection of speakers.

"In this way student awareness concerning matters of student interest could be increased and with this increase would come the possibility for more direct student action," Feist explained.

Variety and quality of entertainment is Feist's chief concern in the social realm of ASG. For this purpose he proposes closer work with such organizations as the Pittsburgh Area Intercollegiate Forum, a co-operative formed to enable many colleges to contract entertainers while they are in the area.

Feist sees the need to work closely with the CU for the planning of more all-college functions and in the planning of the new CU building to assure adequate facilities for student social functions.

Educationally Feist suggests the possibility of a joint student-faculty committee for the study of such concerns as curriculum course requirement and distribution changes. The lack of student opinion employed in the formation of these decisions hopefully could be remedied by such a committee, according to Feist.

The creation of an ASG committee to handle orientation week, the expansion of foreign student weekends, and a stronger attempt to recruit freshmen and the student body as a whole to ASG are also among the ideas in Feist's platform.

Seifreit Concerned

Seifreit entered the presidential race with "concern over the amount of student interest shown in ASG. By bringing my ideas to the organization I would attempt to bring a change in this student feeling."

A primary concern in this area of increasing student interest in and awareness of ASG, Seifreit

explained, is the improvement of communications between ASG and the student body.

Of specific interest in this area Seifreit suggests a possible article on ASG, written by the Executive Committee, appearing weekly in the Campus. He also suggests a pre-meeting agenda to be distributed to representatives before the meeting of the ASG Council so that advance discussion within their groups could be possible.

Also in this area Seifreit proposes greater effort in introducing ASG to the freshmen, making evident the extent of their possible involvement and getting them actively involved in the organization.

The broadening and improvement of Allegheny's cultural events in an attempt to create greater student interest in the problems such events could present, as well as in the college and ASG is also a concern of Seifreit's.

He would try to expand the

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RA's, Policy Included In Referendum

Among the various decisions Allegheny students will make at the polls March 2 is the selection of new Resident Advisors and whether or not to approve changes of women's permissions rules suggested by the present Resident Advisor Board.

Thirteen women and twelve men RA's must be chosen from the slate of candidates prepared by the Board. The number of candidates to appear on the ballot, not yet determined by the Board, will range from 20 to 26 women and from 18 to 24 men, according to Pat Butler, '66, co-chairman of the Board.

This is in accord with the RAB Constitution which states that "the slate must exceed the number of available positions by at least 50%, but may not exceed twice the number of available positions."

Butler explained that the increase in the number of RA's needed next year from the number this year is due to the new men's dormitory being built and from experience in several women's sections that one RA was not enough to serve and control the physical layout of the section.

The candidates are selected by

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Frances Lewine

66-67 Campus Staff To Be Told At Fete

The 1966-67 Campus editorial staff will be officially announced Sunday evening at the David Mead Inn where the 1965-66 staff and invited guests will gather for a banquet at 7 p.m.

Featured speaker will be Miss Frances Lewine, Associated Press White House correspondent who has covered the first families since 1958. She has logged over 50,000 miles in foreign assignments, bird-dogging the Johnsons, and before them the Kennedys, Nixons and the Queen of England. During the 1964 presidential campaign she accompanied Mrs. Johnson on her whistle stop campaign across the country.

Peter Durst, '66, managing editor, will act as master of ceremonies for the program which will include comments from Dean of Students John R. O. McKean and Campus advisor Dr. Christopher Katope. Dr. Charles B. Ketcham will give the invocation.

Outgoing Campus Editor Kathie Tunnell will announce the appointment of the new editor who will announce the 1966-67 staff which will officially assume its duties with the first issue of third term.

Among the 100 guests will be The Campus staff, members of the Administration, faculty, and student leaders.

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Constitution, Film Com. Subjects Of ASG Meeting

AUC passed five amended articles of the revised ASG Constitution Sunday, introduced by Jerry Feist, '67, chairman of the Constitution Revision Committee, enabling the Constitution to be put to an all-college referendum March 2 for student approval.

If passed by a majority vote, the revised Constitution will replace the one now in effect. Changes in definition and in the powers, duties and composition of the judicial, legislative and executive branches make the bulk of the alterations, effected to make the Constitution more explicit and better able to fulfill its functions, according to Feist.

The revised version differs from its predecessor in changing the name of the legislative body from AUC to ASG Council, changes in ex-officio membership, the time of election of independent representatives, the explicit powers of the executive branch, the composition of the judicial branch and by-laws concerning the method of selection of editors and managers of publications and communication

media.

(See page 5 for details concerning the extent and nature of the changes and revisions in the new Constitution.)

On the recommendation of Dick Schott, '67, vice president of student affairs, AUC appointed Stewart Hill, '69, April Werner, '68, Dick Buhrendorf, '67, John Curran, '67 and Ray Kessler, '67 to the film subcommittee of the Cultural Affairs Committee.

Chuck Norris, '66, noted that the events of Greek Week are open to all Allegheny students and not only Greeks. The weekend is sponsored jointly by ASG and IFC.

President Gordon Starr, '66, announced that the deadline for the Faculty Research Grant, the Student Research Grant and the Theater-in-the-Round Grant will be this Sunday. All applications must be made to the ASG Executive Committee by that date.

(See page 5 for letters from ASG office candidates and a complete list of class office candidates. Also see page 5 for a letter from the dark horse candidate.)

Constitutional Amendments...

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In the executive branch of ASG make the duties and powers of each officer more clear and explicit.

Composition of the Judicial Branch will be altered by the new constitution. Instead of consisting of the president of ASG, the president of Senior Court and three seniors, two men and one woman elected from the AUC, the new Judicial Branch will consist of the president of ASG, co-chairman of RAB and two seniors, one man and one woman, elected from ASG.

A method of appeals has been added to the court, the appeal going to the Dean of Students.

It will be possible, under the new constitution, for ASG to alter the Constitution without an all-college referendum. A 1/3 minority vote, however, will require a referendum to be held. It will also be possible to impeach officers; under the new constitution impeachment will follow a 3/4 majority vote in two consecutive ASG meetings.

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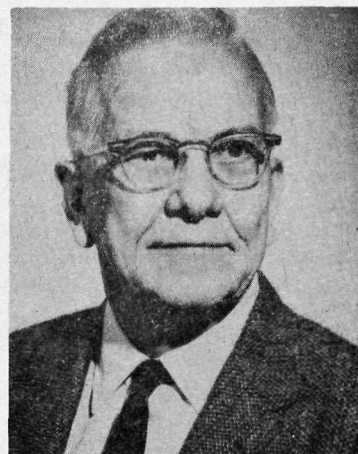


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Phi Beta Kappa Lecturer To Consider Man's Future

Dr. Kirtley F. Mather, Professor Emeritus of Geology at Harvard University, past president of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, will be on campus from Wednesday, March 3 to Friday, March 5.

Dr. Mather, the Phi Beta Kappa lecturer for this year, will deliver a lecture on the topic "Resources for Man's Future" in Ford Chapel Thursday at 8:15 p.m. The lecture will be a survey of the nature and abundance



Kirtley Mather

of the renewable and non-renewable resources upon which man must depend for sustenance.

Internationally known as a geologist, author and lecturer, Dr. Mather is particularly concerned with the social implications of science, and has been active in

many and various organizations. He was a founder of the Boston Center for Adult Education, and served as president of the National Council of Y.M.C.A. He is a member of the Royal Geographical Society, the Geological Society and the American Geophysical Union.

Author of several books including "Old Mother Earth," "Science in Search of God," and "Crusade for Life," Dr. Mather's most recent book, "The Earth Beneath Us" won the 1964 Thomas H. Edison award for the best book for youth as well as the Geophysical Society of Chicago Award for the best book in science for the lay reader.

The Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar Program was begun in 1956 to give undergraduates a chance to meet and talk with outstanding scholars who are also noted teachers. Under this program, sponsored by the United Chapters, a Scholar participates in the academic life of a college community for two or three days. Generally the Visiting Scholar meets informally with students, takes part in classroom discussions and gives at least one public address.

Dr. Frederick Steen, Chairman of the Phi Beta Kappa Committee on the Speaker, explained that Dr. Mather's lecture will in no way be limited to geological or "strictly scientific" consideration and that he will most probably relate his topic to other fields.

Duties Of ASG Officers Outlined In Constitution

The duties of the ASG elected officers, the president, vice president of educational affairs and the vice president of student affairs, have been expanded and revised in the new ASG Constitution.

According to the Constitution, the responsibility of the president is to act as chief spokesman for ASG and the student body as well as to serve as liaison between the students and the administration. He must preside over all ASG Council and ASG Executive meetings as well as taking full responsibility for the operation of the student government between these meetings. If needed, he may designate a vice president to assume his duties upon his temporary inability to do so. The president must also supervise the ad hoc committees established by the ASG Executive Committee, and submit an annual report to the college community embodying the current activities of the student government.

The duties of the vice president of educational affairs, according to the Constitution lie within the realm of improvement of cultural and educational activities of the college. In carrying out these duties he must, as an ex-officio member, coordinate

and supervise the Academic Committee, Public Events Committee, the Foreign Student Committee, the Cultural Committee and the Film Series Sub-Committee.

The Constitution further explains that the office of vice president of student affairs concerns itself with the social aspects of the college. Coordination and scheduling of student activities is the primary duty. Directly connected with this responsibility are his chairmanship of the College Union Board and his ex-officio membership of the Fund Drive Committee, the Student Activities Committee, the Student Chaperone Committee, the Traffic Committee and the Calendar Coordinating Board. He also serves as co-chairman of the Student Affairs Committee.

Serving both ASG Council and the Executive Committee, the secretary must keep records of all ASG Council meeting proceedings and must act as chief of clerical operations for ASG.

Class officers' duties are designated neither by the old constitution nor by the new constitution. These duties will be decided upon at the regular Sunday night session of ASG.



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Rhinesmith Protein Research Involves People, Dollars, Years, International Note

By Frank Hryshko, '68

Ten years, the work of approximately 50 people and thousands of dollars have contributed to the many faceted protein research program headed by Dr. Herbert S. Rhinesmith, professor of chemistry.

It was a decade ago that Dr. Rhinesmith spent two years working at Cal. Tech. with the noted chemists Linus Pauling and Walter Schroeder. There he learned the ins and outs of protein chemistry. He brought this knowledge back to Allegheny and has been researching in this field ever since.

However, research of this type within the confines of a small liberal arts college presented a variety of problems. These were namely funds, equipment and assistants. Various research grants solved the material aspects of the problem, and the use of trained students provided the necessary supply of assistants.

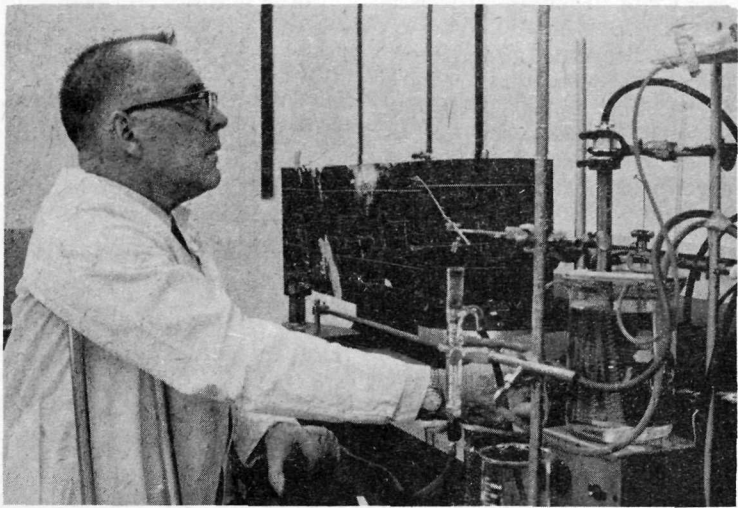
The first financial support came from the Research Corporation of America. This grant actually gave the program its initial start and was used mostly for the purchase of equipment. Assistance from this organization continued for two years and enabled Dr. Rhinesmith and associates to carry on the work concerning human hemoglobin started in California.

Next, Dr. Rhinesmith received a grant from the National Science Foundation under its Undergraduate Research Participation Program. This money was used to support students in summer research and in the purchase of equipment. Currently this foundation still supports the program and has recently awarded Allegheny a \$6600 grant.

For four years, the American Heart Association contributed to this program, supporting research in the area of human hemoglobin and arterial wall composition. After this, the Northwestern Pennsylvania Chapter of the American Heart Association assumed support of the project. Under this organization, the project's scope broadened.

These grants carried the project through 1964. The research had continued successfully for eight years. Thus, on the merits of this past work, Dr. Rhinesmith submitted a project to the National Institute of Health and received a three year research grant amounting to \$31,500.

It was upon the reception of this grant, that the research program's chief concern became



mouse hemoglobin and its chemical composition. Using special strains of mice inbred for over 150 generations, the problem was to determine the amino acid order of the inbred hemoglobin. By these findings, Dr. Rhinesmith and his assistants hope to discover if there is a genetic relationship to the structure of hemoglobin.

And if this relationship exists, does the structure of hemoglobin have any correlation to coronary problems, cancer, or other diseases? This and experimentation concerning the aging process in mice are the current problems being worked on.

As direct outgrowths of this research, Dr. Rhinesmith and his assistants have had several articles published. Four such articles have appeared in the journal of the American Chemical Society, two in an international journal entitled Analytical Bio-Chemistry and one in Enzymologia. Presently there is another article in the process of publication.

The world-wide interest in this work becomes obvious upon examination of the dozens of requests for information, that Dr. Rhinesmith receives from all over the world. Universities, medical schools and research organizations from Tokyo to London, including iron curtain countries have sent him such requests.

Last summer, five students worked full time for ten weeks on the project under N.S.F. grants. Presently, Dr. Rhinesmith maintains a research staff of from ten to fifteen people. The students work at least one afternoon a week and may quit for a term or two depending on their individual schedules. Dr. Rhinesmith stresses the importance of maintaining, 'a chain of trained students in which the ex-

perienced upperclassman can teach his freshman or sophomore counterpart much of the research technique.'

At present, the following students are working on some phase of the project: Tessa Chao, Victoria Luine, Jane Mahaffey, William Reeves, Allen Adolphe, Tom Baxter, Richard Haller, Bob Kiskadon, John Lawton, Ed McCarthy, Barbara Salago, Frank Hryshko and Monica Yorke.

As for the future, Dr. Rhinesmith states that the work will continue. This summer as usual the project will run on a full time basis with both students and professional researchers each contributing to the advancement of this one phase of protein chemistry.

Candidates...

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social aspect of ASG in an attempt to increase the amount of all-college social functions throughout the year.

Another area of Selfreit's concern is in the presentation of the student's voice in the decisions involving the building of new facilities on the campus, in particular, the new CU.

He has also suggested the possibility of investigating the student insurance program as well as the limitations of the present infirmary procedures.

Concerning his own experience and capabilities for the position, Selfreit stated that he is "personally responding to do something for college" and that he felt that his "administrative experience outside of ASG could be applied to ASG and its problems."

Band Debut Delights

By Philip M. Benjamin

The Allegheny Concert Band under Mr. Paul B. McCandless' experienced direction, gave us a 'sampling of suites' at its first appearance on campus last Sunday that promises us hearing of exciting music such as we've not heard hereabouts in twenty years.

The 51 musicians conveyed their enthusiasm to the audience (about equal in number) because they are a voluntary group rehearsing once a week for the sheer delight in playing together. They brought more relaxation in an hour and a half than a whole Free Day weekend, and sent everyone on his way humming or whistling Eric Coates' 'Dam Busters' just like the Black Watch Grenadiers ending off in St. James's Park.

But make no mistake; this was no marching band in collapse. They played genuine symphonic band music--selections from Handel's 'Water Music Suite,' the young Beethoven 'Suite for Band,' Bartok's folk music as it is usually arranged from his original piano scores, and Persichetti's commissioned 'Serenade for Band.'

In the second half, Klein's 'Old

Faithful' from his 'Yellowstone Suite' was a vivid piece of program music; Bennett's arrangement of an old American dance, 'Cake Walk' had little Miss McKean dancing on her mother's knee, and Richard Rodgers' early symphonic score from 'No Strings' gave us a notion of the great music shows he could write, the unique contribution to the American theatre.

Before it was over, you wished you were up there playing yourself, next to Pam Sharp, '68, on her Bb clarinet, or Randy Pock, '68, sliding away from his concertmistress, or with the Three Musketeers of Percussion, who swapped parts frequently and let you know occasionally between numbers that they were still around. And Dick Stadtmiller, '69, was anchor man allowing no one in or out without a gracious gesture. And it must have been a great day for Bob Kiskadden, '68 who has worked from his first day as freshman on campus for a band.

No wonder a leader of Mr. McCandless' skill could call forth such a smooth and balanced ensemble. They loved it; he loved it; and we loved it. Bravo!

Zip, Bop, Klunk, Thok, Pow; Dark Horse Enters ASG Race

"I, Batman, hereby announce my intention to run for the presidency of the Allegheny Undergraduate Council, or better known as the Allegheny Student Government."

This announcement was rushed to The Campus office just before this week's issue was put to bed (that's newspaper talk) by Robin, campaign manager and public relations director for Batman, but Batman was contacted for an exclusive Campus interview, in time for this election issue.

When asked why he chose Allegheny, Batman said, "Obviously it was a difficult decision but one which had to be made. I honestly feel I have made the right choice and feel I am coming to Allegheny knowing exactly what to expect, but, enough digression. I wanted a small liberal arts college which was small enough to be personal but one in which I could maintain my unique individuality. I realize that will be difficult, but I shall resist all pressures to conform."

"I also carefully examined the curriculum and found enough challenge without too much chance of mono, ulcers, and the usual ailments of college stu-

dents. Besides all these reasons, I think Meadville should be a refreshing change from Gotham City and I honestly feel my services would be very beneficial to the Allegheny community."

Batman proposes to run on the platform of elimination of all unnecessary bureaucracy, coordination of planning, a batphone in every room so there is no excuse for not being informed, replacing all "duck" courses with "bat" courses (what else?), proportional representation for all groups regardless of affiliation, and a bat-mobile charter service between various points on campus and the local night spots.

This Campus reporter asked if his being older than most Allegheny students would hinder his administration. "I don't think so," Batman answered. "Besides Allegheny could use a more mature administration for a change."

When asked if he had any further comments, Batman said, "Yes, just one. I can't figure out why I got a check for \$5 when I told the Executive Committee that I was planning to run for the presidency of ASG."

-WFR

A.S.G. And Class Candidates

ALLEGHENY STUDENT GOVERNMENT

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Norm Selfreit

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Norm Levine

Vice-President, Educational Affairs: Dan Barco
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RAB...

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the Board through the screening of the 76 applications returned to it, 46 women and 30 men, and through interviewing of applicants by individual members of the Board.

Also subject to student referendum are two changes in the permission rules for women. The first of these is that freshmen be given 11 p.m. permissions Sunday through Thursday. This change was made tentatively last term and needs the approval of the student body to be made an official RAB rule.

Second, pending student approval, sophomore women will be given one extra 1 a.m. permission per month; junior women and seniors without special senior permissions will be given two extra 1 a.m. permissions per month, to be taken either Friday or Sunday night when the night receptionist is on duty.

ASG Candidates Address Allegheny Students

President Jerry Feist

To Allegheny Students:

As an active participant in ASG for the past three years, I have become familiar with strengths and weaknesses in the activities and functions of our student government, and have been active in working to improve it. Because I am aware of what has been attempted, successfully and unsuccessfully, and because I see more areas which should and can be altered, improved and explored, I ask your support in my candidacy for the ASG presidency.

In planning for the future, ASG, I believe, can improve the educational, cultural, and social areas of the Allegheny College Community. There must be an increased amount of student-faculty communication concerning educational matters on this campus. The Course Evaluation Committee was a step in this direction, but it left several things to be desired. I would like to see the establishment of an Educational Affairs Committee, composed of student and faculty representatives, whose purpose would be to discuss matters of educational concern.

In the areas of cultural and social affairs, ASG should expand the programs that have already been instituted. The Campus-sponsored Vietnam Lecture-In and the Young Liberals' program are good examples of student interest and activity.

Student Government in instituting, coordinating, and making funds available, can increase such activity to promote student awareness of college, local, national and international issues.

To get more for its entertainment dollar, Allegheny should become a more active participant in the Intercollegiate Coordinating Board.

I feel my qualifications for this office are strong. I have been active in Student Government for three years. I have served on several committees and was most recently chairman of the Elections Committee (which simplified and improved the method of electing officers). I am presently chairman of the Constitution Revision Committee, which has proposed several important changes.

My interest in ASG is not new; I have been working for several years to improve our student government. I would appreciate your support in behalf of my efforts.

Sincerely,
Jerry Feist

Norman Seifreit

To Allegheny Students:

A man must ask himself: Have I affirmatively sought opportunities to use my talents to the utmost in causes that went beyond personal and fraternal considerations during my college career?

I am a candidate for President of ASG because I believe in progress for Allegheny and the vital role that student government must play to assure that progress.

The "shrug" that Gordy Starr diagnosed early this last year is still with us. We can no longer afford the luxury of ignorance

toward our student government... it costs too much. We must take as our working hypothesis that what is necessary is possible.

I have set forth below in simple language my position on issues that confront us at present:

*Communications: we must create better communication between students, administration, and faculty.

*Leadership: We must secure a broader base from which to draw our leadership. I pledge myself to encourage a long range recruitment program.

*Health Center: I will encourage an investigation of the present insurance program as well as the limitations of present infirmary procedures.

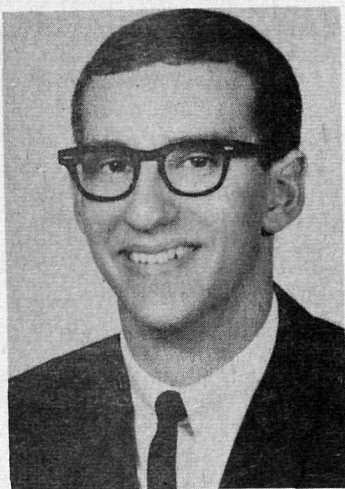
*Student monies: I will encourage an investigation designed to insure that we are getting the most mileage possible out of the student activities dollar.

As you can see: I have pledged myself to stamp out the "shrug." I want to tackle these issues. I feel my administrative experience gained while serving as Eastern Area Vice Chairman of the Red Cross Advisory Board (comprising 23 states), as an advisory member to the National Board of the Red Cross, as Vice President and administrative officer of my fraternity, and as a member of the planning board for the Pennsylvania Student Leadership Seminar--1966, permits me to ask for your support.

These are my views. This is where I stand. I ask your support. Together I believe we can conquer the problems that confront us.

Thank you,
Norman Seifreit

Student Affairs



Norman Levine

To Allegheny Students:

The Vice-President of Student Affairs holds a position of authority in campus-wide activities. Therefore, I feel that the Vice President of Student Affairs should prepare a program which stresses co-operation among social groups, Independents, and Freshmen designed for the Allegheny student, not the individual group. Having been a member of the Student Activities Committee, I have seen the value of a representative organization composed of individuals from all groups on campus working in behalf of the entire student body.

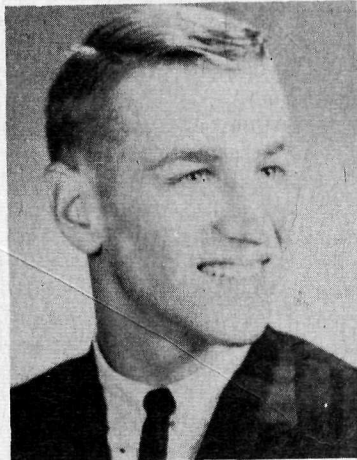
In anticipation of the new College Union, I think now is the time to emphasize a complementary program between the College Union and ASG under the auspices of the Vice-President of Student Affairs and his committee. Such a collaboration in developing an atmosphere of mutual support would permit ASG to work through the College Union in carrying out a more varied social curriculum.

In addition to recreation and

entertainment, I would like to work with the Vice-President of Educational Affairs to create a more diversified program of learning by introducing a lecture or discussion seminar pertaining to world events. I feel such an endeavor is necessary for the development of a well rounded student.

I can offer you the desire to work and the willingness to learn how things should be done, but I can not do this alone. In order to make this a successful and complete program of social and cultural affairs, it is necessary to have not only the help of those experienced within ASG but also you, the Allegheny Student Body. I would gladly consider all ideas and suggestions from the student body and do my best to stand firmly for your opinions.

Sincerely,
Norman Levine



J. Scott Trezise

To Allegheny Students:

Having served as a member of the AUC during the past year, I have been involved in numerous conversations about Allegheny's student government, its functions and its extracurricular contributions to college life. Those students with whom I have talked have generally expressed disdain for the apparent apathy of the student body in the various extracurricular areas. I believe that the main problem lies not in an apathetic student body, but rather in a lack of communication with ASG and a lack of publicity of many worthwhile activities.

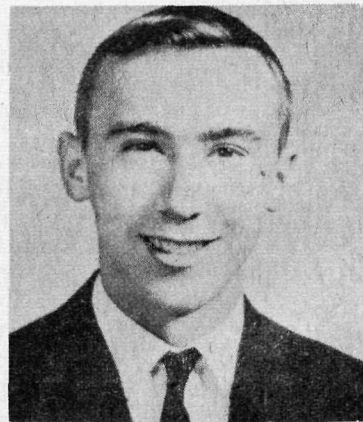
As a solution to this problem, I would propose improvement in two major areas. First, a college calendar similar to the most recent edition, with the addition of all scheduled activities of the social organizations, and a revision of the time schedule to better coincide with the academic year. Second, a specific publicity committee under the jurisdiction of the Public Events Committee would insure an increased awareness of student activities.

In the area of social events, I would like to see an increase in Allegheny's participation in the Intercollegiate Calendar Coordinating Board, resulting in better entertainment at more realistic prices. I would also recommend that the Student Activities Committee sponsor only one major concert a year, with the excess funds being used for a variety of minor activities throughout the year. Also very important in the near future will be an increase in coordination between ASG and the CU, for which I have other proposals.

If elected to this office, I will insure due consideration of these and other student-initiated proposals, and will do my utmost to represent the interests of all students.

Sincerely,
J. Scott Trezise

Educational Affairs



Dan Barco

To Allegheny Students:

I am a candidate for the office of Vice-President of Educational Affairs because I feel that it would be an excellent opportunity to use my talents and interests to serve the school community. The position involves the supervision of committees whose work is to create and direct the cultural, religious, and academic attitudes of the campus. Since a good many of my personal interests are directly related to these activities, I could perform my duties as Vice-President with the sincere belief that I was significantly benefiting the campus environment. In addition, the office involves participation in the Executive Committee of ASG. I have become somewhat familiar with the workings of the Student Government in the past two years, having served as the treasurer of the Class of 1968 and as a member of the Finance Committee. The committee work was especially valuable, because in the course of reviewing budgets and keeping track of expenditures we have examined the work of nearly every committee of ASG. In addition, the class and committee work gave me an opportunity to meet the men of the administration who are concerned with the activities of students and to discuss with them many different issues of importance to students. This is especially true of the work that I have done as a member of several temporary committees, including the one presently evaluating our Honor Code. In summation, the Vice-President of Educational Affairs is in a position to greatly benefit the campus if his job is done well. I feel that I have the time, interest, and ability to do it well.

Dan Barco



Thomas B. Miller

To Allegheny Students:

The Vice President of Educational Affairs must, as a member of the ASG Executive Committee, exercise responsible and sound judgement in the many policy decisions made by that committee. As well as repre-

senting student opinion, he must also recognize areas of need and improvement in Allegheny's academic and social life. In his position as coordinator of five ASG committees and chairman of the Academic Committee, he is in a good position to implement any ideas which might be of benefit to the college in these areas.

The main project for the next Vice President of Educational Affairs should be the continuation and improvement of the Course Evaluation. In addition, however, the student advisor assistant program should be emphasized and expanded into a student tutoring program for freshmen. The new Vice President should look forward to working with the administration on developing an independent study program which fits Allegheny's needs and facilities. He should also work closely with the Honor Committee in making the Honor System fully understood and functional. Finally, in these endeavors, and in those which will arise in the courses of the year, the Vice President of Educational Affairs should work closely with his committee chairmen in the planning and execution of a balanced, worthwhile, and interesting program of educational and cultural activities.

The contact I have had with ASG, both as a representative and as Acting Vice President of Educational Affairs, has prepared me well for a position on the ASG Executive Council. I sincerely hope that you will give me the opportunity to put this experience to good use next year as Vice President of Educational Affairs.

Sincerely,
Thomas B. Miller



June Wilson

To Allegheny Students:

The duties of the educational vice-president are to a) work with the executive committee and b) coordinate the activities of the foreign student, academic, foreign ambassador, religious activities, cultural, and public events committees.

My work on the academic committee in the past year has given me experience in handling educational affairs and a thorough knowledge of the workings and goals of ASG. Our committee initiated the course evaluation program, a program which I hope to continue and improve in the future. Other projects which will be continued are the updating of the test files in the library, the indexing and publishing of a list of senior project topics, as reference material for student research, and the international weekend. I would try to encourage activities involving a larger proportion of the student body with the foreign students. I also wish to create more opportunities for students to speak, on an informal basis, about areas in which they have done research. The main emphasis of my program will be on encouraging in-

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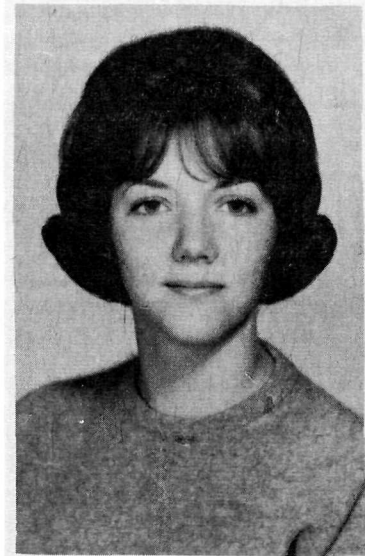
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erest in as many areas as possible of general academic interest.

Besides my regular work on the academic committee, I have done independent investigation in areas brought to my attention by concerned students, such as changing the college reading program. I have also worked on two other ASG committees, the Activities and honor evaluation committees. I understand the requirements of this office and feel that I have the experience to fill it capably.

June Wilson



Kathie Zeider

To Allegheny Students:

The secretary of ASG serves two important functions. Firstly she must keep accurate records of ASG transactions and secondly, as a voting member of the executive Committee and as a channel through which ideas may be expressed, she must reflect the thoughts and opinions of the student body.

As assistant to the secretary of ASG this past term I became aware of the need for improved communications between ASG and the student body. This is one major problem I will seek to remedy.

It is my feeling that we must carry on the policy of ASG in "exercising our power to the fullest within the boundaries of our own affairs" and must be ever alert for ways in which we may increase and make better use of our influence.

Thank you,
Sincerely,
Kathie Zeider

Election Procedure Announced I.D. Cards Required

Campus Elections will be held on Wednesday, March 2 for ASG Offices, Class offices, RAB, and the Proposed Constitutional Amendment. This year's elections will be characterized by two innovations with which students should familiarize themselves.

The first is the method of voting, instituted by past Elections Coordinator Jerry Feist in the Fall Freshman Election. With this procedure, voters will vote for all candidates in each office--numbering their choices in order of preference. The ballots will be separated according to the first place votes for each candidate.

The ballots are then counted, in order to determine what number will constitute a majority and how many first place votes each candidate received. If no candidate receives a majority of the votes, the ballots cast for the person receiving the least number of votes are distributed among the remaining candidates

according to second choices. Next each person's first and second place votes are distributed among place votes are counted. If no majority is reached, the process continues with third place votes, fourth place, and so on.

In effect this method provides for a primary and final election on one ballot. Its greatest asset is that it requires only one election, affording the candidates a larger turnout than that characteristic of the primary and final election method.

The second change concerns place of voting. This year voting will be held in South, Brooks, AMDA and fraternity dining halls from 12-2 p.m., instead of two or three central locations. This method should enable every student to vote. The voting percentage for each poll will be published in a following issue of The Campus.

Remember: I.D.'s are required for voting!

Alan Popp, '68
Elections Coordinator

To The Editor: What Is It?

To the Editor:

What is sorority? Sorority is many different things to many different people. To all sorority members, however, it does have a meaning and a purpose.

Sororities are social organizations. This implies more than parties and song fests. Sorority is a group of girls functioning together as a whole, learning to work together for the good of the group. Each girl contributes her own personality and talents and receives the benefits of the combined personalities and talents of the group. She may be a leader or a follower, but she is above all a participant.

Sorority is not stagnant. It extends itself into all forms of college life: social, governmental, judicial, altruistic, and scholastic. Sororities stress activity outside the chapter and place a high emphasis on scholarship.

A sorority is a group of friends. However it does not constitute a closed circle, but a wide open one. Sorority is not a line dividing friendships--it is a means of developing more friendships.

Sorority has a good side and bad side. No organization is ideal, just as no individual is perfect. Sorority women are the first to admit that sorority has its faults. To us, however, sorority's good

points outweigh its bad. True, sorority is not for everyone. Just as sorority holds a different meaning for each member, so each prospective member should make her own decision. Look at both sides of the question. Accept sorority not for what it should be or for what it falls to be, but for what it is.

Linda Allison
Barbara Brown
Carolee Bump
Becky Friedt
Mary Haines
Ginny Haynam
Sally Shaw
Jean Slater
Tricia Stickney
Judith Thompson

Lost Books

To the Editor:

I have waited a week to report to you the loss of the listings of new acquisitions kept on the New Books Shelf. Neither the notebook nor its content of monthly New Books lists are irreplaceable, but its loss is a real inconvenience to those who use the library seriously, and dismaying to the staff of Reis Library as further inconsideration of the needs of others. Philip M. Benjamin, Librarian

Disturbing

To the Editor:

The article "College Considers Expansion; Profs, Administration Confer" printed in the February 19th issue of The Campus, was a very disturbing one.

One of the major attractions of Allegheny is that it is a small liberal arts college. This college has a proud history of small classes, favorable faculty-student ratio, and close faculty-student alliances. Any movement toward expansion of enrollment would, to my mind, destroy these desirable and all-important features.

Without the distinction of its present size, Allegheny would be forced to accept the patterns of increasingly more evident larger

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Experience: The Issue

Two candidates are running for the position of ASG president. The very fact that two are running is commendable and the choice offered to the students is real: one offers his talents as an administrator of activities outside the college community, his abstention from ASG matters in the past as a chance for fresh air; the other offers his experience, contacts and past record of ASG participation and contributions as the best means of administering student government.

The alternatives should cause every student interested in a student government at all to pause and reflect on the best means of administration. Can an ASG, so complex and intricate a structure, composed of so many related committees, purposes and functions be administered without a knowledge of what has gone before, without a knowledge of the means and purposes of actions which have or have not been taken, without a knowledge of the people who have been involved in the recent history of the government? We think not.

True, areas of ASG may be administered by those not previously directly involved in the government's functioning, but the actual administration of the government as a whole is too complex to place in the hands of one who has no record of participation in any all-college governmental activities, whose attendance at any AUC meeting before last Sunday has been notably limited and whose prime claim to knowledge of ASG is a thorough reading of the minutes and budget tabulations.

A student who brings a record of participation in ASG with his petition for election does not necessarily represent stagnancy or entrenchment in The Establishment. And The Campus feels that Jerry Feist has demonstrated the capacity to think objectively, originally and precisely about the programs and multitude of details that make up a government.

More than that, throughout his years of participation he has come up with ideas--even to the point of having some rejected, which is a mark of courage and individualism in a student government which has largely been credited as a glorified rubber stamp, not meant to think, question or present alternatives.

In addition to his ideas and demonstrated individuality, Feist possesses knowledge of ASG (the people, the functionings, the formal structure) and relatively wide acquaintance with members of the Allegheny community as a whole.

In short, Allegheny students have a choice between an interested, willing, but unproven candidate and an experienced, diligent, individualistic, imaginative and, above all, proven candidate for the highest office of the student government.

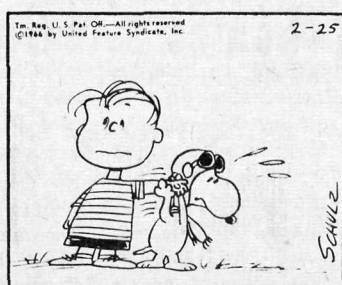
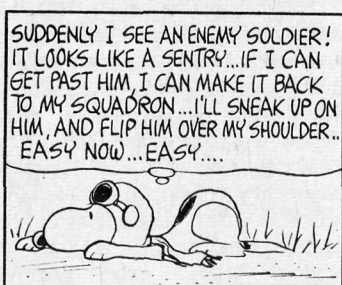
This is the way The Campus sees it. The choice is up to the voters. May it be informed and thoughtful.



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Alleghenians Review

Kern's "Made In USA" Released Today

Editor's note: "Made in USA," by Associate Professor of English Alfred Kern, is being released today by Houghton Mifflin Co.

Students, faculty and townspeople have taken advantage of the advance sale of the novel in the Bookstore, and many gathered at a coffee hour given for Mr. Kern Wednesday in the Craig Room of Reis by the Library staff and English department.

The Campus, seeking opinions

from undergraduate and post-graduate readers, asked Mr. Samuel Davis, '56, and Nancy Branstrom, '66, to review the novel.

Mr. Davis, an editor with Funk and Wagnalls publishing company in New York, majored in English; "Took every course Al Kern gave and see now how well he practices what he preaches," Miss Branstrom, presently student teaching in Cleveland, spent her junior year studying English at Exeter in England.

Plot, Prose, Characters, Dialogue Elements Of Kern's Effectiveness

By Samuel Davis, '56

I read this entire book in one sitting and for most of the first chapter I was fighting it all the way. I kept telling myself that I was not interested in labor movements, in labor agreements, in union talk, union grammar, union workers--no matter what union they are in, NO!--"are out of" (that's union talk), and when I had finished the first chapter (a chapter heavy with facts and names) I felt bewildered and discouraged. I went back and started to read it again, carefully--to read it for something else this time, and before I had turned the first page I came across six sentences that in my haste, excitement, ten-

a cold wife, a bewildered son, old friends, new enemies, and to Paula Montefiore, a complex, attractive European who becomes his mistress.

That is the plot--a good plot, but the novel is better than that, the novel is excellent and its excellence lies, first of all, in the marvelously taut, rhythmically exciting line of prose Mr. Kern is able to maintain throughout the entire work. It is hard, driving prose--colorful, rich. There is no nonsense, no fat about it at all. I found, as I read, that time and again I was caught up in wonderfully written little scenes, little descriptions that moved me, that advanced the

Undergraduate Interprets "Powerful" Novel: Reversal Of Old Values, Paradoxical World

By Nancy Branstrom, '66

celebrating his election to the Directorship of District Nine of the United Ore and Mine Workers International Union in Braden, Pennsylvania. His boy has just been accepted at college and his estranged wife seems almost proud of him. Speeches, congratulations, back-slapping, "hiya, Mike," and lots of liquor buoy him up at his installation.

The end of the evening, however, finds Hamner at the American Haven Motel, his headquarters for the last few months. The manager regrets that he has to put Mr. Hamner in a dif-

future in the union, has been a disappointment to him. Hamner repeats that he only "wants out" from his family life yet he continually searches for a marriage tie with other women.

Paula Montefiore, Hamner's mistress, recognizes Hamner's need for a "wife," for someone with whom he can talk and give of himself. Paula, who has not been "made in USA," but who has gone through World War II as a Jew in Europe, can be a "wife" to Hamner in this sense. She cannot, however, accept the way in which Hamner has had to

has drawn him so that the reader is never in any way certain of what the guy is going to do next. He could fall as quickly as succeed, he is not easy, just exciting, to follow.

There are other good characters too. Many of the union workers are vividly alive, and all done quickly and economically. Carol Cheney, the professor's wife, I liked, she with the "... face of strong accents, a life-rendered study with a promise of some moving insight, and she must not be blamed if her experience has not cut so deep as the looks of her would indicate." I liked Dr. Voelker, no, as someone once said in another context, one never likes Dr. Voelker; one may, at times, admire him. Molly, the sister, is very interesting. She is an Electra figure. Thelma, the wife, is well done, and so is Michael, the teenage son with the swiveling head--yes, a swiveling head, many kids have it, it's a good detail. Mike Suk, although dying, is still a tough and thorny union man, and the Negro Chance is vibrantly sassy and alive. Paula Montefiore, however, is a different question altogether. She was a difficult character to do and the problem she presents is interesting. Paula's sufferings as a refugee in Europe are made known to the reader only indirectly. That is as it should be, it's not her story. We are aware of them only insofar as they infuse her character with a kind of

ferent room: "Number fourteen looked exactly like number twelve but somehow it felt different. Then Hamner saw that everything was on the other side--the door, the closet, the bathroom, the furniture. It was the same except everything was opposite."

Hamner turns on the television to indulge in his secret vice, the late movie. It's one of his favorites: Bogart and Lorre in "Beat the Devil." But something's wrong: "Bogart in 'Beat the Devil' and the god-damned television set had to go on the Fritz. . . . He could hear and understand the voices perfectly, but no matter how hard he tried, light and dark, contrast, vertical and horizontal, he couldn't get the picture. He just couldn't get the picture."

Steve Hamner has made it in the USA, but on the way up he has lost sight of the picture and reversed the old values. Alfred Kern in his new novel, "Made In USA," presents an exciting, vital, contemporary world. Steve Hamner is a modern Trade Unionist who received his education in Labor from men who knew that "To be beaten up at a mine shaft head in 1935 made sense."

The America of the 'Sixties, however, requires that a Union executive be like the organization man of big business. Hamner may still be beaten by "the enemies of organized labor," but his job, now, is to conciliate his attackers and turn their hostility into positive participation in Union activities. He may fire a Union officer who peddles Numbers to his members, but he is also expected to pay the officer a living salary out of his own pocket.

It is this paradoxical world that Kern treats. Steve Hamner has succeeded at his job, but the old values that should have held for him in his personal life, have escaped him. His marriage to the whining daughter of a staunch, anti-labor man has been a failure. His son, who grew up while Mike was building his

compromise himself and his values to be the success that he is.

The novel is primarily concerned with the big business world of organized labor. Most students at Allegheny, coming from a white-collar background, will find Kern's world a strange one. Our contacts with it are generally limited to headline news of major strikes and, most recently Senator Dirksen's filibuster in the Senate over the Right to Work proposals. The world of the blue-collar worker is largely unknown even among those who live in the Pittsburgh-Youngstown-Cleveland mill belt about which Kern is writing. Kern treats this world with a depth of understanding and a knowledge that alone would make the novel worth reading for a person unacquainted with it.

A Small College

For the student at Allegheny, the novel is even more important because of the picture Kern sketches of the relation of the big business world to Marshall and Jay, a small Western Pennsylvania college located on "The Hill--all of the district colleges sat upon The Hill just as industry sprawled through the flats and valleys, a topographical cliché."

It is here with his faculty friends, The Cheneys, that Hamner learns that he is not the only one who has been "made in USA." Professor-Doctor Bill Cheney, Hamner's friend, must also compromise to achieve success. This compromise involves betraying Hamner to protect his Professorship which is sponsored by the owner of some major factories in the area.

The major import of the novel, however, is more than the enlightenment the reader can receive about life in the unions. The author is mainly concerned with the role of the individual in this modern fast-paced society. The reader must answer for himself whether being "made in

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Kern discusses novel with students and faculty in reception in Craig Room.

sion--whatever, I had not noticed before. "Go to a meeting of labor people where a number of different unions are represented. Sit in a corner of the bar and listen to the gossip. If somebody wants an unknown delegate identified, he asks, "What union is he out of?" As the foal is thrown by the mare, the pup whelped by the bitch, the lamb dropped by the ewe, that delegate comes out of a union. He is not 'from' or 'with'; he does no work 'for.' He is out of--out of the auto workers or the miners, out of the clothing workers (men's or ladies'), out of the glassblowers or the hatters."

There, ladies and gentlemen, are six beautiful sentences and anyone who writes that precisely and that strongly can write about labor unions, dog hospitals, cooking, or anything he pleases. I'll read him. He's worthwhile. As indeed I found out!

Briefly this story is about Steve Hamner, the trade unionist who, after having risen very high in the national labor movement, is sent back to his hometown in western Pennsylvania to take over the leadership of District Nine, United Ore and Metal Workers, AFL-CIO. He comes home not only to corruption within the union, but to a warm sister,

plot, developed the characters--that were not just FINE WRITING, but fine writing that worked. It was fascinating to read them, like watching a high-wire act, admiring the skill, knowing the danger, seeing the author choose NOT to fall.

One of these scenes occurs while Steve is driving home alone to Braden and is quite suddenly struck by the idea that someday he is going to become president of the entire International. Read this (pp. 30-32) and see how skillfully it is done, see how, as excitement grows, the sentences get shorter, come quicker, note how the words get tougher, notice the play on words, the play with words--the author is having a grand time--he is Hefetz, Horowitz. It is a real virtuoso passage, but more than that--it works, it does business. It establishes at once the vitality of Steve and, interestingly enough, although it is not referred to again, the reader is never unaware from this point on of the depth and urgency of Steve's ambitions.

But this Steve is a wonderful character. He is intelligent, he is sensitive, he is tough, he is warm, he is witty, he's complex, and he's confused. He carries the entire book and Kern



lonely strength, as they weight her words with the richness of experience.

At first I thought she was to be a sympathetic character; then I saw she was really a bit of a bitch. She has had her hell and although she won't share it with anyone, she won't let them forget it either.

In all her scenes with Steve she takes and keeps the upper hand. She twits him constantly: "That's the first honest thing you've said to me." "But you're so innocent. I couldn't corrupt a sweet, innocent American boy like you. My

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TAKE NOTE

Teaching Positions

Seniors interested in teaching positions in the following districts should sign up for interviews in Ruter 200 immediately: February 28, Orange, Ohio, and March 8, Massena, N.Y.

"God . . . Not Chance"

"God . . . Not Chance" will be the title of a lecture to be given Sunday February 27 at 3:30 p.m. in Murray Hall, Room 120. The speaker will be Norman B. Holmes, C.S.B., a former Navy Chaplain who is now a Christian Science teacher and practitioner in Chicago.

PAC Wrestling

Admission will be charged to the 1966 PAC wrestling championship matches on March 4 and 5 in the David Mead Field House. With a student I.D. card an all session ticket will cost 50¢. Without the I.D. card this ticket will cost \$1. Admission to individual sessions will be 25¢ with I.D. card and 50¢ without. On Friday the two sessions will be at 1 o'clock and 7 o'clock. On Saturday they will be at 2:30 and the finals will be at 7 p.m.

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institutions. Classes would be larger and contact between professor and student would become smaller. Laboratory work would be poorly supervised and become as a consequence almost purposeless. Examinations would consist of short-answer questions. There would be virtually no papers. "Knowledge" would of necessity be offered and accepted in the form of facts rather than concepts.

In short, the very essence of what is of paramount importance in the educational system at Allegheny would be irretrievably lost.

Sincerely,
Gale Bunce, '66

Franco Banned Cruel, Cynical Sunday Film

In 1961 'Viridiana' won the Grand Prix at Cannes; two days later when this Spanish film was shown to Spain's Franco, Franco dismissed his Minister of Culture, ordered a complete press blackout and banned the film.

'Viridiana' is most likely one of the boldest, cruelest, and most cynical stories ever to be depicted on the screen. It is anti-everything: church, state, ignorance, hypocrisy, do-goodism and reform.

It will be shown Sunday at 7p.m. at Carr Hall.

The Saturday Review of Literature said this about 'Viridiana' 'if the film were less well made if it were not so strikingly written, and directed by (Luis) Bunuel, it could be dismissed as sensationalism. But its artistry is unquestionable. Bunuel has touched on these themes before, but never so well as in this case... the acting, by the way, is impeccable.'

It is in Spanish dialogue with English subtitles and runs for 90 minutes.

Wanted:
Responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 35, Cortland, Ohio.

College Union Jobs

Job applications for College Union work next year are now available at Brooks desk for sophomore and freshman men and women. Forms are to be returned to Mr. Cares' office by Friday, March 4, and an interview will be scheduled.

Campus Banquet Transportation

Students needing transportation to the Campus banquet at the David Mead Inn Sunday evening are asked to meet in Brooks Circle at 6:40 p.m.

Candidates on WARC

The airways of WARC will be open tomorrow from 7-8 p.m. on the Barry James show, Open Campus, to any candidate for either ASG or class office who wishes to speak, discuss or debate about his candidacy or the election in general.

There is no limit on the number of candidates who appear over the air during the hour show and all are invited to participate.

Last Campus Deadlines

Next week's Campus will be the last issue of second term. Deadline for notices and articles is 7 p.m. Sunday.

Recital Broadcast

In response to several requests from people who were unable to attend the recital of Profs. W. S. North and Paul Ulanowsky on Sunday, January 16, at Ford Chapel, excerpts from the recital will be broadcast over WMGW, Meadville on Sunday evening, February 27, at 10 p.m.

The selections to be heard are Handel's "When Nature Groans and Heaven Drops Tears," the centurion's air, from the 2nd Passion, Schumann's cycle, "Dichterliebe," or "Poet's Love," and Mussorgsky's "Songs and Dances of Death."

Lit Mag Deadline

Deadline for Lit Mag submissions is Sunday. Contributions may be left at Brooks Desk in care of Pam Chokel.

Exam Schedule

The Final Exam Schedule for second term is now available at the Registrar's Office and Brook's Desk. Any student who has three examinations in sequence may have one of those examinations postponed to March 17, by application to the Registrar's Office before Feb. 28.

College Calendar

Friday	ASG Concert-8:15 p.m.-David Mead Field House Hercules Contest-During Concert Intermission-David Mead Field House All-College Open Houses--11:00-- All Fraternity Houses
Saturday	Fraternity 'Sled Race'--1:30p.m. Brooks Drive Greek Goddess Talent Contest - 3p.m. - South Lounge - C.U. All-College Open Houses - 3:30 p.m. - Alpha Chi Rho and Delta Tau Delta The Greek Ball - 9p.m. - Holiday Inn
Sunday	Chamber Music Concert - 4p.m. - Ford Chapel AOC Ski Trip - Youngsville Movie: 'Viridiana' - 7p.m. - Carr Hall Campus Banquet - 7p.m. - David Mead Inn
Monday	Social Science Division Meeting - 3:30 p.m. - Faculty Lounge, Quigley Hall
Tuesday	French Club Meeting - 8:15 p.m. - Alumni Lounge Speeches by Candidates for ASG Offices - 7p.m. - Chapel AWS Candlelight and Rose Banquet - 6 p.m. - South Hall
Wednesday	State-of-the-College Convocation - 11a.m. - David Mead Field House ASG and Class Office Primary Elections - 12-2p.m. Lenten Communion Service - 10:15 p.m. - Ford Chapel
Thursday	Kirtley Mather, Professor Emeritus of Geology, Harvard University - 8:15 p.m. - Ford Chapel - Phi Beta Kappa Lecture
Friday	Alpha Gamma Delta Winter Party Playshop Production: Young People's Theater - "Alice in Wonderland" - 8:15p.m. - Playshop
Saturday	Phi Delta Theta Winter Party "Alice in Wonderland" 2p.m. - Playshop
Sunday	Movie: 'Knife in the Water' - 7p.m. - Carr Hall

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Plot...

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conscience wouldn't permit it." "You still believe in the supremacy of goodness--just like the students." "You're just so damned unhurt." Her conscience wouldn't let her corrupt him but it sure doesn't keep her from putting him down. She is supposed to play Europe to Steve's America, and she does, but it's a cold, hard Europe she gives us. Without innocence herself, she can't forgive it in others. A very interesting character. I wish in a way there had been more of her.

Feel For Words

I have always to mention Kern's dialogue. It's excellent. I wonder if it would play on the stage--it might not, but like Henry James' dialogue, it is wonderful to read. It so involves the reader, makes him feel as if he were saying the words himself, as if he were IN the scene. And that's always fun. And, as in the first book, there is a dinner party. Gee but they're civilized, the kind of party one dreams of giving or going to, if not for the food at least for the conversation, never obvious, never tiresome, usually witty, and only bitchy when the occasion invites or necessity demands.

Satisfying

I finished the book early in the morning, very tired, very pleased, and very satisfied--that peculiar satisfaction that comes from watching somebody do something very well. Although my fight with the first chapter ended with the first chapter, I was, however, never entirely happy with the subject matter. But certainly my five hour fascination is a better test by far of the author's skill than had the book been about something with which I felt an instant rapport.

Here is a writer who can compel interest, who can engage the reader, even--a bit--against the reader's will. Here is a writer of intelligence, of wit, of sensitivity, but more important, a writer whose craft and technique ensure that all these other things be used with taste, imagination, and maximum effectiveness.

For such a writer, all things are possible.

Paradox...

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Philly Hospital Summer Program Set For Doc

A ten-week summer program to introduce high ability college and medical college students to investigative and academic careers in cardiovascular disease will be conducted at Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital of Philadelphia. The program is under the leadership of Victor P. Satinsky, M.D., Research Associate Professor of Surgery, who is director of Hahnemann's Summer High School Bioscience Program and a special program for high school science teachers seeking additional training in the biosciences.

Ten medical college and ten college students will be accepted for the first year of the program. It is anticipated that they will continue the summer training programs for from three to five years.

Participants will spend three full days of each week in the laboratory working with investigators on existing projects or conducting independent research. The remaining two days will be devoted to formal lectures and conferences in the basic medical and clinical sciences as they relate to heart disease. Members of the Hahnemann faculty and selected guests will present the lectures and conduct the conferences.

Participants will be assigned to one of the 40 laboratories in Hahnemann's Cardiovascular Research Institute and will have access to most of the facilities of the institution including the Hahnemann Medical College Library.

A stipend of \$600 will be awarded to each participant. Travel and maintenance grants will be awarded as indicated. High ability students interested in this program should apply to Victor P. Satinsky, M.D., program director, Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital, 230 North Broad Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19102. College transcripts and letter of recommendation from dean or faculty sponsor will be required.

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Improved Gators Split Home Games

By Jack Palma, '68
and Pete Goff, '68

Allegheny ran its win streak to three straight against Western Reserve last Saturday night before an enthusiastic home crowd, 79-70. Those in attendance watched a confident Gator quintet dominate the ball game, shooting well and controlling the boards.

The victory left Allegheny 5-3 in the PAC, and 5-9 over-all. The Gators took the lead early in the initial period, and kept it throughout the game.

Although both teams were cold in the first two periods, Bob Johnston paced our hoopsters to a 37-24 half-time lead, by sinking 16 points in this half. Allegheny came back to pile up a commanding lead in the second action.

It was in this period of play that the Gators shot 60% from the floor, bringing their shooting percentage for the night to 47%.

Throughout the game the Gators were sparked by the team play, and the individual effort by Howie Sterling. Sterling scored 23 points, and hit for 58% of his floor shots.

He also controlled the boards with the help of Keith Hillkirk. Along with Sterling, Johnston, Rozzi, and Hillkirk were in double figures, providing the balance needed for a winning effort.

Grove City

Allegheny College failed to win its fourth game in a row last Tuesday night, as it went down to defeat at the hands of Grove City College, by a score of 71-59. The Gators held a momentary

lead of 6-3 in the first half, yet never managed to regain that lead throughout the second half. At halftime, the Gators found themselves down by 6, as the score was 30-24. At times in the second half, the Gators were down by as many as 12 points, but with a little more than six minutes remaining, the team came within five points of tying the score. But Grove City was not to be denied, and went on to regain their lead until the final buzzer.

Howie Sterling and Jim Sample played a fine game as they made their last home appearance with the Gator team. Sterling choked off Grove City 'record holder' Jeff Claypool, grabbed 10 rebounds, and still managed to score 8 points in playing a well-balanced game. Sample frequently kept the Gators in the ball game with some spectacular 20 to 25 foot jump shots. Jim was also high scorer for the Allegheny team as he scored 13 points. Keith Hillkirk, a much improved player, managed to score 12 points on some sweeping hook shots. High man for the Grovers was Ray Rawlins with a game high of 16 points.

Once again, numerous ball handling errors spelled defeat for Allegheny. Coach Schriefer's 'S' play didn't seem to be working too well in the second half either. The Gators have come a long way this season, winning most of their games these past few weeks. The Gators have still managed to compile a respectable 5-3 PAC record, while holding a 5-10 record overall. Improvements could be made on the Gator record, as they face Bethany, W & J, and John Carroll in road contests.

WESTERN RESERVE	G	F	P	T
Ron Stutz	0	0-0	0	0
Joel Beuter	2	0-1	4	4
Jerry Harbak	5	4-6	2	14
Bill Rodgers	5	2-5	4	12
Gary Rudolph	2	0-0	3	4
Jeff Borer	12	2-2	5	26
Vern Manrose	0	0-0	0	0
Al Matietaus	0	0-0	2	0
Al Kawieski	1	2-2	4	4
M. Meyers	2	2-2	4	6
Totals	29	12-18	23	70
ALLEGHENY	G	F	P	T
Jim Sample	0	4-6	2	4
Keith Hillkirk	5	2-6	3	12
Howard Sterling	10	3-4	2	23
Dick Schott	3	0-0	3	6
Tony Rozzi	5	4-6	1	14
Bob Johnston	6	8-10	5	19
Doug Ferguson	0	0-0	0	0
Bob Orr	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	29	21-32	16	79



Gator Captain Jim Sample moves in for two points against Grove City. He was Allegheny's high scorer with 13 points.

Gatorland ... What's Happenin'?

Week of: February 25 - March 3

Friday

The Hoopsters begin their road trip with a rough game at Bethany. After the scare the Gators gave the Bisons here at Allegheny, they will be well prepared to handle our vastly improved hoopsters.

Saturday

Continuing their trip the gators are entertained by Washington and Jefferson at Washington, Pa. The Gators will steal the show and bring down the curtain on W & J.

Saturday

The matmen travel to Greenville and take on the Thiel grapplers. Chances are they will close out the regular season with a victory over our arch-rivals.

Tuesday

The basketball team ends its season with a trip to John Carroll in Cleveland. Since it is their last game of the season, you can expect a few surprises from our Gators: including a victory.

Black And Gray Pins Bring Color To Gator Matmen

By John Watkins, '69

The wrestling team brought its record to 3-6 last weekend with a close 21-19 win over Cleveland's Western Reserve. The match was a toss-up all the way, and only pins by Black and Gray in the last two matches pulled out the victory.

In the lower weight classes, Denny Andrews continued his winning ways with a 12-0 decision while Lewis won by a pin and freshman Bob Kimmick managed a 6-0 decision.

The big week in wrestling is fast approaching. March 4 and 5 will find the PAC wrestling championships being held in the field house. Coach Sabol predicts an exciting two days with the Alle-

gheny grapplers having possibly 3 men win their weight classes.

The Gator men to watch are Denny Andrews (145), Harry Black (191) and Gil Gray (Hwt.).

Last year, Allegheny as a team finished fourth. It will take several upsets for the team to finish any higher this year. Coach Sabol has been plagued by weight problems and injuries in the last three matches and has lost 5 team points in each match. The situation will probably be the same this weekend. But Andrews, Gray, and Black will be there for the Gators and there should be several surprises waiting for Allegheny's PAC foes come the fourth of March.

Mermen Triumph In All Events; Splash To An Easy Victory

By Don Fontana, '66 and Pete Baggerman, '66

The Gator Swimming Team ruled supreme in their overwhelming victory last Saturday trouncing Western Reserve, 65-27. The meet proved to be no contest for the Allegheny Mermen, as captain Wayne Wolfram initiated the team victory by renewing the Montgomery Pool record in the 200 yard freestyle. Other Allegheny swimmers registering first place honors were Rich Erenstone in the 60 yd. freestyle; Pete Schaffer in the 200 yd. butterfly; Pat Boyle in the 100 yd. freestyle; Dave Olson in the 500 yd. freestyle; and "Sugar Pops" Ludlow in the 200 yd. breaststroke. Bill DeWitt, a versatile workhorse of the club, showed his might by capturing

both the 160 yd. individual medley and the 200 yd. backstroke.

By the end of the meet, the Gators had triumphed in all nine swimming events. The win provided a splendid finale and tribute to the time and efforts of Coach Hanson and his mermen. The Swimmers, 5-4, ended their regular season Wednesday, swimming Westminster, and are anticipating the President's Athletic Conference Finals to be held March 4-5 at Case.

Athlete's Footnotes...

By Bill Frew, '66

At the risk of stirring up some controversy this column has decided to name a 1966 Intranural Basketball All-Star Team:

Jon Swanson - '67 - Phi Delta Theta - The man with perhaps the most natural ability in the school; Jack Bingham - '67 - Alpha Chi Rho - Defensively and under the boards there's none better;

Brion Hathaway - '66 - Independent - If he could go to his left he would be almost impossible to stop one on one;

Joe Gombas - '66 - Phi Gamma Delta - Does most everything well and is a good team man;

Richard Caird - '66 - Delta Tau Delta - A shot that usually, somehow, finds its way to the basket; his ball-handling ability has made fools of some of the bigger guys around;

And an honorable nod goes to Wes Roberts, a Junior Independent, Richard Naum, '67, Phi Delt and Crows Peter Durst, '66 and Bill Orellana, '67. The best referee has to be Norm Levine... Speaking of referees, according to George Corney, the Gator Basketball Team's Manager, while at Allegheny hires its refs. through an agency in Pittsburgh, the Ohio schools purchase their own for each individual game. So you suppose this ever has any bearing on their unbiased calls?

Javelin star Barry Bradford will miss the entire 1966 track season due to an injured hand. His hand was broken by a runaway toboggan driven by Beet Bieber at Camp Mystic.

'The most ridiculous weakness is to be afraid of seeming ridiculous when you are in the main right.'

Crows Take IFC BB Crown

After a shaky start, the Crow five, assisted by the Warsaw Falcons, overcame an ambitious Delt team. Down 4-0 in the early minutes of the game, the Crows broke into the scoring column on an outside shot by Bob Warbin. From then on, the Crows began to hit and gained a lead which was maintained throughout the game.

Special mention should be made of the Warsaw Falcons, products of the new Crow platoon system. High scorer for the Falcons was Barnard with 4, followed by Warbin with 2 and Hrindawitsky with 1.

The 45-26 victory gave the Crows a 7-0 season record and the 1966 interfraternity basketball title.

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