



THE ALLEGHENY CAMPUS

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ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA.

November 13, 1964

Cafeteria, Library Wage Study

Ed.Note: This is the second of a two-part article presenting the findings of the ASG Finance Committee, which were submitted to AUC Tuesday night. The report will be submitted to the Administration with the AUC resolution which is now under debate in the Council.

A definite need for a change in dining hall wages and a recommendation for no immediate action on library wages, formed the main conclusions of the ASG Finance Committee's final report on student wages as outlined to the Undergraduate Council, Tuesday evening by Ethelyn Foley, chairman of the committee.

In stating its conclusions concerning the unfavorable dining hall wages, the committee noted several causes of inequity in the present situation. Workers are now under a contract system under which they are paid a flat rate per term to work one, two or three meals a day.

Wages are based on the board charge of \$410 a year in such a manner that by working one meal, a student pays for that meal. Thus a three meal worker will cover his total board charges plus approximately \$50. This additional amount covers income tax and social security.

The contract does not take into account the number of hours that a student works but simply sets a flat rate for a term of work. The committee found that some students were working many hours more than others to earn the same amount of money.

Although college costs as a whole have continued to rise over the years, cafeteria wages have not met the raise because they have been based upon one unchanging segment of college costs (board). The committee also took into consideration the extremely limited chances of advancement in the cafeteria.

There are now six jobs paid a premium above the regular dining hall wage. The only reward for continued service in the hall over a period of years is the renewal of financial aid.

Salaries Too Low

Based on their findings concerning dining hall wages, the committee reached the conclusion that student workers in this category are being paid too little for the time and physical labor involved in their jobs.

It was the committee's opinion that all student wages should be viewed in light of total college costs rather than any one segment of the fees. Cafeteria workers are not being paid in accordance with the amount of time and work they put into their jobs due to the flat term rate now in effect. The physical labor of serving one meal is worth more than one meal in return.

Senior Hours Are Realized

AWS Senior women's unlimited permissions went into effect last weekend. Approximately eighty women are involved in the program. Rather than using a key system as was intended, AWS decided to employ a receptionist, thus escaping the many loopholes that could arise in the key system. A Senior woman must have parental permission in order to receive unlimited permissions on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. The only nights the pro-

The committee believes that there should be an incentive and a reward for continued service and greater experience in dining hall positions.

Finally, the committee felt that although, if paid an adequate wage, a student's willingness to work might justly be considered by the student aid committee as a factor in awarding or refusing financial help, non-work scholarships and loans should not be withdrawn solely because a student refuses to work for the wages now paid.

Alternate Solutions

The committee presented two alternate solutions that might be considered in remedying the situation. One, a time-clock system, would pay a set wage for each hour worked. The other, highly favored in the report, would retain the term contract system but would use a contract price set by multiplying the number of hours worked by an hourly rate. Provisions of the second plan call for use of a time scale set by the students and administration co-operatively, separate scales for floor and dishroom workers, a suggested base rate of \$.80 per hour with a \$.10 increase for each succeeding year of employment, the retention of a premium to those jobs requiring more responsibility, i.e. head waiters and dishroom heads, and a stipulation that inefficiency will cause the loss of the worker's job.

Library Worker

For the library situation, the report noted that there seemed to be little discontent among library workers. None of the twenty assistants presently employed by Reis Library and the many students on campus who have been employed in the past, registered complaints.

The wages paid by the library, ranging from a beginning salary of \$.75 and increasing in increments of \$.05 after every 90 hours worked to a maximum of \$1.10 compared well with other wages on campus. The average wage of \$.82-.87 per hour com-

pared passably with a selected list of 51 other colleges in similar to Allegheny.

The report noted that library wages had risen \$.15 two years ago to meet rising values of student labor. The committee especially noted the system of rewarding continued service through salary increments. Based on these findings, the committee recommended no immediate stress be put on library wages.

Russian Attache To Speak On Role of Women in USSR

Galina M. Frolova, cultural attache of the U.S.S.R. Embassy will speak at Allegheny next Tuesday on "The Present Position of the U.S.S.R. on World Affairs" at 8:15 in Ford Chapel. A coffee hour will be held afterwards in the College Union for informal discussions. The following morning at 10:40 chapel, Mme Frolova will explain "The Role of Women in the Soviet Union."

Mme. Frolova was born in 1932 in Gorky, one of the biggest Soviet cities which was named for the writer, A.M. Gorky. Her father is an engineer and her mother, a teacher. She is married to an engineer.

Her interest in the United States developed after she finished secondary school in 1950. She then entered the Institute of International Relations where she specialized in the United States history and culture. After he graduation in 1956, she started working as a translator at the Ministry of Paper Industry.

In 1959, Mme Frolova joined the staff of the U.S.S.R.- Great Britain Friendship Society of which she was president for four years. The organization is a social, rather than governmental, society promoting the development of friendly and cultural relations between the social organizations of these two countries. In this office she visited Great Britain three times.

In 1962, she began to work for another friendship society, the Institute of Soviet-American Relations. Last year Mme. Frolova

Modern Art Shown

An exhibition of works by one of the Twentieth-Century's most creative and influential artists will open at Allegheny College on Monday, November 16th and remain on view until Dec. 7th. The artist, Laszlo Moholy-Nagy, will be represented by 46 works, including oils, collages, watercolors, photographs, and a mobile sculpture. This exhibition was selected by the artist's widow, Mrs. Sibyl Moholy-Nagy, and organized for circulation by the Museum of Modern Art, New York.

The Art Department will hold an opening reception in the Pine Room of Brooks Hall, Allegheny, from 8 to 10 p.m. on Monday evening, Nov. 16, open to the public.

Moholy-Nagy (1895-1946) had one of the most widely ranging artistic talents of our times. An influential writer and art educator, he was an important innovator in photography and the film, stage design, typography and the applied arts, as well as a painter and sculptor. The exhibition represents his mastery

art forms, and includes painting, sculpture, enamels, collages, watercolors, drawings, prints, photographs, and stage designs.

Born in Cacsbarsod (then Austria-Hungary) in 1895, Moholy's first intellectual interests were literary, and it was only during the first World War, during his two convalescences from war wounds, that he became interested in painting and drawing.

During the last ten years of his life, Moholy's painting became increasingly a 'painting with light,' including space modulators, plexiglas sculptures, and mobiles. The only sculpture included in the show is a suspended mobile of plexiglas and chrome rods entitled Wire Curve (1946).

Dean McKean's office has announced that the deadline for returning 1963-64 ID cards has been extended until Friday, November 20.

Anyone who has not returned his card to the Dean's office by then will be charged a \$5.00 fine.

Sen. Muskie Leads Political Symposium

Democratic Senator Edmund S. Muskie of Maine will be the featured speaker of the two-day Sesquicentennial Symposium sponsored by the economics and political science departments. He will speak tonight at 8:15 in Ford Chapel.

Tomorrow at 10 a.m. coffee will be served in the Faculty Lounge of Quigley Hall.

Then at 10:30 a.m. there will be talks given by Dr. Ben Chinitz, economist at the University of Pittsburgh, and Dr. John H. Ferguson, chairman of political science at Pennsylvania State University. Faculty and students of Allegheny as well as of neighboring colleges have been invited to attend the symposium which was initiated by the late Alton D. Kidd, a former associate professor of political science at Allegheny.

Principle Speaker

The principle speaker of the symposium, Sen. Muskie has had a varied and successful political career. After practicing law in his home state of Maine for seven years, he was elected to the state

legislature in 1947, re-elected in 1949 during which time he served as minority floor leader of the State House of Representatives. He was re-elected again in 1951. While in the legislature he acquired a reputation for cooperating with the Republicans when necessary.

He resigned from the legislature in 1951 to join the Office of Price Stabilization as district director for Maine. In 1952 he resigned from this post to become a Democratic National Committeeman.

Muskie ran for Governor of Maine in 1954 on the slogan 'Maine needs a change' and became the first Democrat to hold that office in 18 years. He was re-elected in 1956. In 1958 Muskie defeated one-term Sen. Frederic Payne with a popular vote of 60.8% and he was re-elected to office in last week's election by receiving 67% of the popular vote.

Committee member

During his career as Senator he has been a member of the Banking and Currency Committee, and the Special Committee on Aging. He is now on the Public Works Committee, where he has been active in sponsoring air and water pollution control legislation, including a water-pollution act which passed the Senate.

In 1961 Muskie introduced an 'Orderly Marketing' bill to protect domestic industries suffering from foreign competition; its major provisions became part of the Trade Expansion Act of 1962. Muskie has almost always supported the programs of the national Democratic administration.

Senator Muskie also served as chairman of a Senate subcommittee created in 1962 to study inter-governmental relations. In an article entitled 'Government's Hidden Dimension' written for Saturday Review early this year, Muskie writes that the idea of federalism still retains its essential vitality even today. Muskie cited the 'explosion of the functions and powers of local government' as contributing to a great deal of positive interaction between federal and state governments. The success of such programs as 'grants-in-aid' show that collaboration between the two systems is both possible and necessary.

Fast to Provide Meals for Negroes

In order to participate in the NSA-sponsored Freedom Fast, 600 of the 800 students who eat in Brooks and South Dining Halls would have had to agree to abstain from a served meal. By Wednesday of last week, 600 people had indicated a desire to participate in the country-wide fast that will provide food for needy Negro families in the South. At the end of the week, when the signatures were submitted to the Treasurer's office, 720 students and faculty, who eat in college dining halls, had signed up.

The college will send a check of \$310 saved from the November 19th meal to the National Student Association.

NEW YORK (CPS)--In officially opening the National Thanksgiving Fast for Freedom at a press conference here last week, Reverend Martin Luther King invited "all students in the United States to join with us in a war on hunger in Mississippi this winter." He said the two fold purpose of the drive is that of "engaging in a practical expression of concern," and "arousing the conscience of the nation to the economic needs of the Southern Negro."

was invited to join the staff of the U.S.S.R. Embassy in the United States.

Mme Frolova has felt the friendliness of Americans of which her Soviet friends have spoken after their visits to this country. She now has good American friends, especially women. Previous to her visit to Allegheny, Galina Frolova traveled with lectures on Soviet culture, education and the role of Soviet women in New York, Philadelphia, New Brunswick, and North Carolina.

Lettermen Repeat Holiday Program

Highlighting the activities of the forthcoming Thanksgiving weekend will be a repeat performance of the Lettermen, a nationally-known vocal trio, who will appear in the David Mead Field House at 8:15 p.m. on Wednesday.

The Lettermen come from diverse backgrounds; one is a former missionary, another a part-time song writer, and the third a former football player. Bob Engemann and Jim Pike met at Brigham Young University, Utah, where they had sung with local groups, and a year ago met Tony Butalo, a native of Sharon, Pennsylvania, in Los Angeles.

Together they have appeared on several California television shows and first drew national attention with their 1960 recording 'Their Hearts were Full of Spring' with later hits including 'The Way You Look Tonight' and 'That's My Desire.'

Students will be admitted free upon the presentation of their ID cards. Non-students will be charged \$1.50 a piece.

D. C. Semester Students Named

Mr. Paul Cares has announced the newly chosen juniors who will participate in the Washington Semester program. The four political science majors are: Beth Conte, Judy Heffer, Joanne Shevchik, and Roy Hoffman.

The Washington Semester will offer each of the students an opportunity to work on an independent study and individual research in the politically stimulating environment of Washington, D.C. Much of the program will involve interviewing prominent people in the student's own field of interest.

The students will spend from February through May in Washington, with their 'home base' at American University where they will also be attending classes.

Public Events Series

Allegheny's public image is partially determined by the speakers and events we have on campus. Is our lack of 'big name' speakers detrimental to our reputation as a good, small liberal arts school? Is the Public Events Committee considering possible improvements?

On the Public Events Committee, faculty and students under Dr. Neurath plan a public events series for the year. Cost, availability, and relevance to issues of current campus interest are factors which they consider in selecting speakers and cultural events.

In planning the program for the coming year the committee is working on the following ideas:

1. A general unifying theme
2. The securing of fewer speakers of greater prominence
3. Improved scheduling to alleviate the problems caused by the three-term system
4. Greater cooperation with other campus committees sponsoring public events

In addition we recommend several other considerations. Perhaps the committee could contact schools comparable to Allegheny to obtain information about successful speakers on their campuses. The committee could also expand publicity--particularly on authorities who are not known to the general student body. Students should offer their ideas to the Public Events Committee; may we begin by suggesting that such men as Eric Fromm, Walter Lippmann, or John Updike should be considered.

As the college gains in prominence with the increasing calibre of its students and improving of its curriculum, we hope that the standards of its public events will keep pace.

Let's shoot for the top!

Fraternity Mediocrity?

Honors Day has come and gone for 1964. But there are some haunting statistics which linger on and suggest some questions which cannot be avoided. This year, of 117 Alden Scholars, 35 were men. This figure is embarrassing in itself but even more embarrassing (to some) is the fact that only 15 of these 35 men were fraternity members.

Last year there were 131 Alden Scholars of which 50 were men. Thirty of these were fraternity men. This means that there was a net drop of 15 men over the year period. This drop can be explained by the fact that 15 fraternity men who were Alden Scholars in 1963 were not Alden Scholars in 1964. Also, the net overall decrease (from 131 to 117, a difference of 16) can also be explained by the net decrease in fraternity men who were Alden Scholars.

Is this simply a compilation of circumstantial evidence? If only 15 of approximately 330 fraternity men on campus are Alden Scholars, does this indicate a trend toward intellectual mediocrity in the fraternity system? Will the fraternities see fit to do anything about it?



THE ALLEGHENY
CAMPUS

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WARC Schedule

Friday, November 13

7:00-7:30	E.P. Morgan; College Calendar; Sports
7:30-8:00	Serendipity
8:00-12:00	Record Hop, Johnny Carl
12:00-12:15	Paul Harvey
12:15-1:00	Night Owl

Saturday, November 14

2:00-5:00	Notre Dame Football
5:00-6:30	Dinner Music
6:30-6:45	News; College Calendar
6:45-7:00	Paul Harvey
7:00-8:30	Campus Caravan
8:30-9:00	Big Names on Campus
9:00-2:00	Rendezvous

Sunday, November 15

2:00-2:30	Women
2:30-3:30	Study Music
3:30-4:30	Education Special-- Dr. Merrick - 'Sub-Sahara Africa'
4:30-5:00	Exchange Special-- Trygve Lie - Former Sec. General of U.N. (Atomic Energy Comm.); Interview Dr. Gunar Randers
5:00-6:30	Dinner Music
6:30-7:00	Paris Star Time-- Jacques Du Taelly
7:00-7:45	Quincy Howe
7:45-8:00	U.N. Report
8:00-9:00	J.F.K. Special
9:00-9:30	Issues and Answers
9:30-1:00	Weekend Windup

Monday, November 16

7:00-10:00	Opera
10:00-11:00	Liston-Clay Fight
11:00-11:40	World News; Sports; Paul Harvey
11:40-1:00	Night Owl

Tuesday, November 17

7:00-7:30	E.P. Morgan; College Calendar
7:30-7:45	Time Magazine
7:45-8:00	Highlights of Belgian History
8:00-9:00	Contemporary Concert
9:00-11:00	Music and Jazz
11:00-11:40	World News; Sports; Paul Harvey
11:40-1:00	Night Owl

Wednesday, November 18

7:00-7:30	E.P. Morgan; College Calendar
7:30-8:00	Pan American Melodies
8:00-9:00	The Baroque
9:00-11:00	Midnight Special
11:00-11:40	World News; Sports; Paul Harvey
11:40-1:00	Night Owl

Thursday, November 19

7:00-7:30	E.P. Morgan; College Calendar
7:30-8:00	ARC in South America-- 'Cardiac Miracle'
8:00-8:15	Philip Benjamin-- Book Reviews
8:15-8:30	Stockholmer's Diary --Radio Sweden
8:30-9:30	Broadway and 42nd Street--Music Man
9:30-11:00	The Maestro
11:00-11:40	World News; Sports; Paul Harvey
11:40-1:00	Night Owl

Editorial Policy

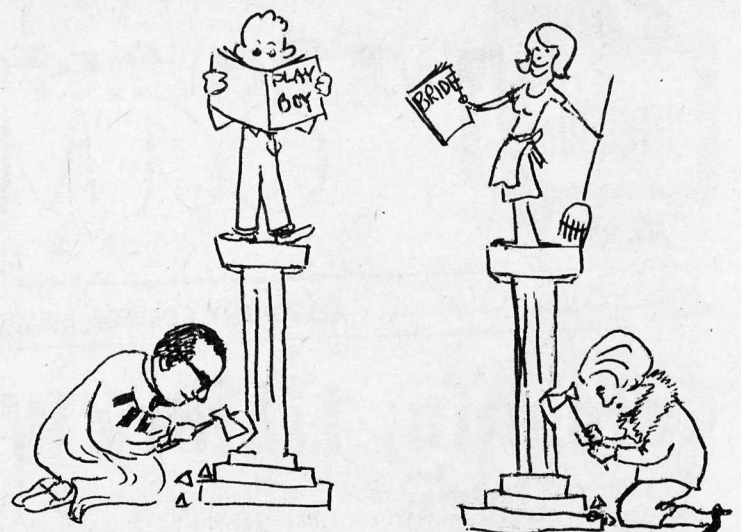
Editorials which are written by members of the editorial board are unsigned and represent the consensus of opinion of the board.

Editorials written by other students which present views with which the editorial board concurs are signed with the writer's initials, and the writer will be identified on request.

All signed letters to the editor will be printed; the editors reserve the right to edit letters to conform with requirements of space, style, grammar and good taste.

Letters or articles of a controversial nature will be published if the writer desires under the title "The Hot Line."

Opinions expressed in signed columns do not necessarily represent the views of the editors.



"FALL OF THE MYSTIQUES"

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

At the Alden Scholars' Banquet Alan Bates focused upon a very fundamental problem of our education here--the system of testing. He commented about the emphasis upon acquiring a grade often to the detriment of increased thought and understanding.

A system should be developed now which uses quizzes, hourlies, and finals as a means of creating a further understanding of a subject rather than as a sometimes hit-or-miss sampling of facts and ideas.

Presently to prepare for a test, especially in the Social Sciences and the Humanities, a student is so busy ingesting facts that he does not have the time to relate their significance to a larger framework. It is extremely difficult if not impossible to explore each of the hundred and two facets of a subject which a professor could ask on a written exam.

When the student actually receives the test question, he usually has 30 to 60 minutes to answer it. By the time he trains thoughts to the particular aspect of the material which the instructor has chosen and mentally selects the appropriate supporting evidence, the student is required to hand in his bluebook. In it is perhaps an extensive outline legible only to its author or a 3-page general preface to the real question.

I offer several suggestions to professors who stress essay exams. These ideas are not new; they are in effect in a few courses --too few.

1. Allow the students as much time as he needs to answer the question. This doesn't mean that each would fill up three bluebooks. An answer which has been carefully planned is most often shorter, more concise, and more relevant than the frenzied scribbling done in thirty minutes, which jumps from idea to idea in disorder. The arrangement of testing periods to facilitate this could be worked out. A solution may be one evening a week set aside by the college for exams.

2. Give the student the question(s) at least several days before the test if not at the first class session. This in effect would make the test an in-class session. There would likely be collaboration between students. Such discussions far from being detrimental to an individual's knowledge of a subject would increase perception and retention of it.

Each person would still be required to exercise his own ability and knowledge in how he actually presented his answer.

Some beneficial side-effects of such a campus policy may arise in the quality of writing in essay answers (with more time to proofread for mistakes and odd constructions) and a stirring of intellectual controversy among the undergraduates here.

Essay exams should retain their thought-provoking questions, but a new system should be developed to enhance their value.

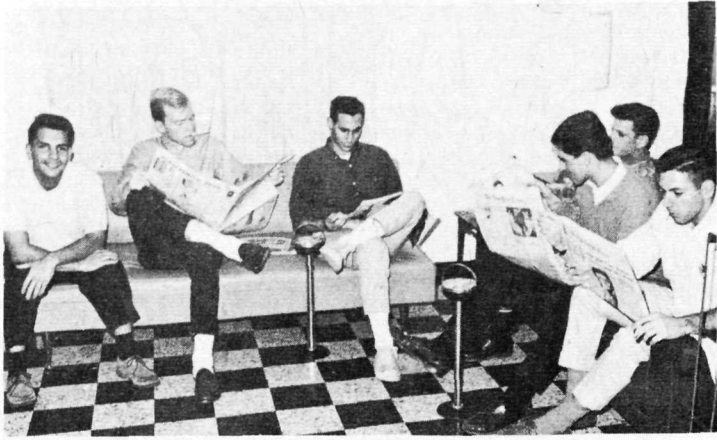
Sincerely,

Peggy McQuade, '67

College Calendar

Friday, November 13	Senator Muskie, Democratic Senator from Maine - 8:15 p.m. - Ford Chapel - 150th Anniversary Symposium on Intergovernmental Relations Pep Rally - 6:45 p.m. CU Film - 'The Sand Castle'
Saturday, November 14	Dr. John Ferguson, Chairman, Political Science Dept., Penn State University; Dr. Ben Chinitz, Chairman, Economics Dept., University of Pittsburgh - 150th Anniversary Symposium on Intergovernmental Relations- Henderson Auditorium - 10:30 a.m. Football - Thiel - Greenville - Migration Day Cross Country - PAC Championships - Cleveland Low Note, Cootie Harris - CU - 9:00-12:00
Sunday, November 15	AOC - Caving - Brooks - 7 a.m. Panhellenic Round Robin
Monday, November 16	Moholy-Nagy Art Exhibit - Brooks Hall - through December 7 Freshman Reading Lecture - South Lounge - Dr. Bugbee - 'The Dancing Bees' - 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, November 17	Philo-Franklin Arnold Air Society French Club - 8:15 p.m. Pi Gamma Mu Mme. G. Frolova, Attache in the Embassy of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics - 'The Present Position of the USSR on World Affairs' - Ford Chapel - 8:15 p.m.
Wed., November 18	Mme. G. Frolova - 'The Role of Women in the Soviet Union' - 10:40 a.m. - Ford Chapel
Friday, November 20	IFC Open Rush CU Films - 'Animal Farm' and 'Night Fog' - Henderson Auditorium - 7:00 p.m.

AMDA Accommodates Maximum Membership



AMDA men enjoy benefit of subscriptions to national magazines and newspapers in their comfortable living room.

Teen-age Participation Greatest In Recent Presidential Campaign

(C P S) —

The 1964 election campaign--a memorable one in many respects may well go down in history as the first campaign in which young people, particularly college students, played a major role.

Political leaders of both parties here, taking stock of their post-election strengths and weaknesses, are more than satisfied with the support they received from the younger generation.

Throughout the campaign, there was the unprecedented involvement of the college-age children of both Presidential candidates--17-year old Luci Baines and her sister Lynda, 20, on the Democratic side, and Barry Goldwater, Jr., 26, and his brother Michael, 24, for the Republicans.

During the campaign, a series of youth and student organizations proliferated within both parties. Under the umbrella group of Young Americans for Goldwater-Miller, the GOP had the Young Republican National Federation, Youth for Goldwater-Miller, the Young Americans for Freedom, Young Democrats for Goldwater, and Young Independents for Goldwater.

On the Democratic side, there were the Young Democrats, College Young Democrats, and Young Citizens for Johnson. Both parties were after the one million college students eligible to vote for the first time in a Presidential election.

Eugene Theroux, an official of Young Citizens for Johnson, noted that Johnson selected the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor for his "great society" speech which was to become the keynote of the Democratic campaign.

Two Are Added to Math Department

Sue Blatnik '68

Mr. Charles Chapman and Mr. John P. Jones are two new faces in the math department this year at Allegheny.

Mr. Chapman hails from Booth Bay Harbor, Maine and received his Bachelor's degree from the University of Maine in 1960. He then served as principal of Addison High School in Addison, Maine for two years as a graduate assistant in mathematics. In 1964 he received his Masters degree and this term has been teaching College Algebra, Analytic Geometry, Calculus I, and Set Theory as the senior project.

Mr. Chapman is married, has two children, and enjoys sports which include hunting and fishing.

Originally from the Washington D.C. area, Mr. Jones has called Charleston, West Virginia home for the past 14 years. He attended Alderson-Broadus College and received his bachelor's degree there in 1962. He also served as a graduate assistant at West Virginia University for two years and received his Masters in 1964.

Mr. Jones, who also enjoys tennis and baseball, chose Allegheny because he "wanted a small liberal arts school, and liked the atmosphere as opposed to that of a large university."

paign. Follow-up campus speakers further developed this theme.

"An unprecedented spirit of social concern has turned our students in the 60's much more conscious of their foreign and domestic responsibilities and opportunities," added Theroux. "Naturally, much of this carried over to the campaign.

On the Democratic side, the Young Citizens were responsible for one of the most unusual campaign innovations - the "L-BJ Barbecues" held throughout the country, usually with one of the President's daughters in attendance.

For the GOP, it was young people, for the most part, who worked tirelessly for two years to advance Senator Goldwater's candidacy before he actually declared his availability. And when Goldwater won the GOP nomination he carried many of these young people into Republican National Committee posts.

Last January, Goldwater said that one of the major factors in convincing him to run was the enthusiasm and support generated among young people. As an indication of his faith in the generations ability, he named 36-year-old Dean Burch as Chairman of the Republican National Committee.

LBJ Views Education

WASHINGTON (CPS)

President Lyndon Johnson has strongly favored federal aid to public education and has championed a wide-ranging array of legislative programs providing that aid.

Johnson, a former school teacher himself, said that he thinks "the century in which we live should henceforth be known as the Century of the Educated Man," and he has shown little hesitation in calling the federal government to provide the money to make this possible if state and local governments are either unwilling or unable to.

As a Congressman and a Senator, Johnson voted for five of the six major federal aid to education acts, including the \$50 million Permanent School Lunch Program (1946), the \$300 million Educational Finance Act (1949), the National Defense Education Act (1958).

The only "no" vote on his record was against a proposal to include \$1 billion for school construction in the National Defense Education Act of 1953, but he favored a similar program in 1960.

Johnson strongly supported the \$1.2 billion Higher Education Act and a three year extension and expansion of the National Defense Education Act. Both programs were passed by the last Congress.

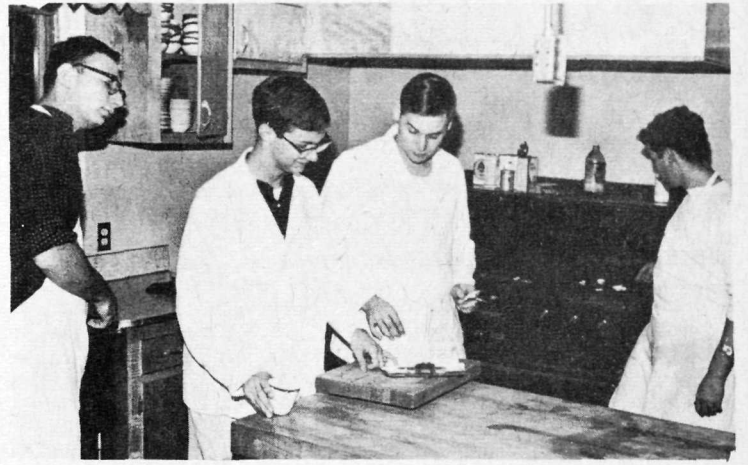
The Higher Education Act calls for a five year program of federal grants and loans for the construction of classrooms, laboratories, and libraries at both public and private schools. (Continued on page 4)

Lucy Flynn '68

A full-fledged corporation is booming just beyond Allegheny's campus. Beginning in 1955 with twenty members, Allegheny Men's Dining Association, this year, moved to 375 John St. to accommodate its now maximum membership of fifty.

AMDA employs its own cook who provides members with all they can eat at twenty out of the twenty-one meals per week. Lunch and dinner are family style served meals and each member takes turns waiting tables for two weeks. Sunday morning brunch is a special feature which offers members and their women guests as many eggs as they want, any way they want them plus any amount of pancakes, sausage and bacon.--What a way to start the week!

Being more than an eating club, AMDA also provides a social atmosphere. Seven subscriptions to newspapers and periodicals help to satisfy members' interests in literature, current events, and sports. A T.V., hi-fi, and stereo, and ping-pong table are available any time of day or night. Open lounges also provide members with a place to take their dates.



AMDA kitchen cabinet meets before a meal.

In the interest of maintaining an academic atmosphere also, the club invited one faculty guest each Wednesday night so that students and teachers may meet on an informal basis. If anyone wishes to invite a particular faculty member to dinner, he may reserve a Wednesday night. Faculty members may be invited to lunch on any day of the week, however, with out charge. AMDA also supports one foreign student per year.

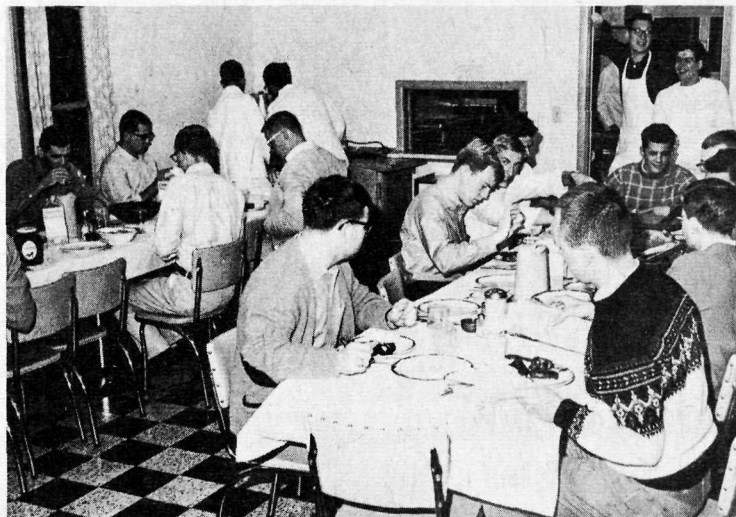
AMDA adjusts to the needs of its members. In an emergency, a student may arrange for an earlier or later meal. Summer storage and parking are also provided. AMDA is so versatile that its members may even study there, and if they do, the cook leaves a midnight snack.

In addition to the board fee an upperclass man pays to Allegheny the club requires each member to buy a fifty dollar bond which is returned to him when he leaves the club. Since incurring the expense of a new building and new furnishings, AMDA requires eight dollars per member per term. If a member cannot afford the fees, he may apply for one of four salaried dishwasher jobs which pay more than similar jobs at South and Brooks Halls.

Since no planned social functions are held, operating costs are kept low. Any money that the board of directors wishes to spend which is over and above maintenance and food must be allotted by a majority vote of its members. Rules for the club are adopted by the board of directors.

All members are approved by the board and are admitted on a first come first serve basis. Any interested men may apply for membership at the middle of the third term.

Bob Sovner, president of AMDA stated the purpose of the club: "At first we were just a dining club, but now we have tried to meet some social obligations also. We are not the seat of independent activity, however. The C.U. carries that title. We are merely another alternative each Allegheny man has to fraternity and dormitory life."



AMDA's membership of fifty men enjoy one of the twenty family style meals served each week.

Take Note

There will be a College Reading Lecture by Dr. Robert Bugbee on 'The Dancing Bees,' Mon., Nov. 16 at 7:30 in the South Lounge of the CU.

Independent Meeting

There will be an Independent meeting on Monday, November 16, at 7 p.m. in Henderson Auditorium, Quigley. There will be an exciting and controversial announcement followed by spirited discussion. Don't miss the fun.

Cyrano de Bergerac

Who's Cyrano de Bergerac? He's the romantic poet, swordsman, and philosopher with the long nose. Anyone interested in going to Cleveland to see this play by Rostand is invited to leave his or her name at Walker Annex desk. It will be given at the Cleveland Opera House on November 29.

Writing Contest

Freshmen are reminded that the deadline for entries in the freshman writing contest sponsored by the Lit Mag. is November 20. Entries may be left at Brooks desk or given to either Jeff Munnell at Theta Chi or Jack Ewing at 352 Calfishch.

Allegheny Ambassadors

If you are interested in applying for the Allegheny Ambassador program or in obtaining information concerning the Experiment in International Living, contact Memory Mays, 162 Walker, or Jack "Scotty" Corbett, 43076 before December 10.

Dr. Jotham Johnson, head of the Department of Classics, New York University, will make a two-day visit to Allegheny College on Monday and Tuesday, November 23 and 24 holding classroom visitations, coffee hour discussions etc. Dr. Johnson will deliver a major address in Ford Chapel at 8:15 p.m. on Tuesday, November 23.

AOC Trip

There will be an AOC Spelunking trip to Bear Caves on Sun., Nov. 15. Sign up Friday in the CU.

Dr. Richard Fortner

Going to Business School? Dr. Richard Fortner, Assistant Dean of the College of Business Administration, University of Rochester, will be on campus Monday afternoon, November 16, and will meet with interested students. Check with Dr. Henderson, Quigley 206, for place and time.

New Pledge

Delta Tau Delta announces the pledging of Bob Rice, '67.

Scholarships

Two national scholarships for college senior girls are offered for 1965-1966 by the Katherine Gibbs School. Each scholarship consists of full tuition (\$1,200) for the secretarial training course, plus an additional cash award of \$500, totaling \$1,700. Each college may recommend two candidates, and each candidate must have this official endorsement. Students interested in competing for one of these awards may obtain full information from the college placement bureau.

Bio. Dept.

Hellbender

Frank Hrychko '68

The small hellbender salamander, prominent in French Creek, is presently the common concern of Allegheny's biology department and Dr. Carroll Cross of the University of Pittsburgh's Medical School. Dr. Cross is working in Pitt's pulmonary lab in the field of comparative respiration. He, with the assistance of Allegheny's Dr. William Curtis, is trying to determine where the hellbender acquired its oxygen.

The problem boils down to the fact that this salamander apparently depends neither on lungs nor gills for its respiratory processes. The primary lungs may be tied off for as long as two weeks and the hellbender will survive. And as it appears now the gills are, for all practical purposes, degenerate.

In connection with this problem Dr. Curtis, along with Allen Adolph, a sophomore biology major, visited Pitt's pulmonary lab on October 27. The purpose of their trip was to correlate the work of both schools. The chief concern of Allegheny's biology department is in the field of circulation and gill anatomy. Both men discuss suggested problems for research which could be worked on in senior seminars. Since this problem is not a simple one, the trip and its results are just a beginning. There is possibly a visit by Dr. Cross to Allegheny during second term and from there only study and research will give the clue to the unusual breathing habits of the local hellbender.

"Fantasticks" to Feature Musical, Acting, Talent

'The Fantasticks,' longest-running musical comedy in New York, can be seen at the Allegheny College Playhouse during Thanksgiving week.

The music for the production is under the direction of Donna Renton of Cleveland. Miss Renton is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music and is a piano teacher in Cleveland.

She has been musical director for various groups there, including Musicarnival where last summer she worked with productions of 'My Fair Lady,' 'Sound of Music' and 'Camelot.' At the Cleveland Playhouse she has been music director since 1957 and among many shows their production of 'The Fantasticks' was outstanding.

The student cast includes Steve Willig as The Mute, Beverly Arrowsmith as The Girl (Luisa), Don Rudick as The Boy (Matt), Rolf Arentzen as the Girl's Father (Bellamy), Art Skoy as The Boy's Father (Hucklebee), John Jones as The Old Actor (Henry) and Tony Ardelia as The Man Who Dies (Mortimer).

The stage direction is by Mr. William F. Walton, Associate

Professor of Speech and Drama at Allegheny College. Mary Lou Carlson is the Assistant Pianist and David Downs is The Stage Manager.

In addition to the talented cast, Bill Buchanan, formerly of Meadville, will sing the role of El Gallo, the bandit-narrator. He will be remembered for his appearance here in 'Amahl and the Night Visitors.'

Recently he has appeared with groups in Franklin, McKeesport and Pittsburgh, singing leading roles in such popular favorites as 'Can-Can,' 'Guys and Dolls,' 'South Pacific,' 'Carousel,' and 'The King and I.'

'The Fantasticks' is based on a romantic play by Edmond Rostand, and rings with engaging melodies. Besides the clever patter songs there are a number of lovely ballads including 'Try to Remember,' 'Soon It's Gonna Rain' and 'They Were You.'

The production will run from Nov. 23 through Nov. 28 each night at 8:15 in the Playhouse. Students are urged to attend the performances of the first three nights and to get their tickets as soon as possible. Reservations may be made by calling 5-6211.

Campus Camera



Who's Mistake?

Dr. Pelletier Speaks On Changing Society

President Pelletier, prompted by the question of twenty students who met with him in his 'bull session' held several weeks ago, discussed the characteristics of changing society.

Economic changes from the depression of the Thirties to our modern days of comparative luxury have affected, the President asserted, corresponding changes in social attitudes. Parental extravagance of our times has resulted in the unrealistic approach among youth that "anything is possible." Young marriage, for example is contemplated less responsibly today through economic advantages: more available family aid and better employment opportunities.

Just as parental extravagance has affected unrealistic attitudes of "what is possible," it has discouraged the development of meaningful standards with which an individual can adjust to, and relate to, society. Guilt, which becomes for some the only restraint in meeting social situations, can lead to emotional frustrations: thus the rise, stated President Pelletier, of anxiety and mental problems in modern times.

The President then discussed the alienation of the "small man on campus," similar to the alienation of man in a world society of specialization, loose family units, and big corporations. Several students requested the President's position on fraternities and sororities, as relating to this problem and to the development of individualism. President Pelletier, though a former national fraternity officer, attributed little value to the system of national fraternities. Concerning

(Continued from Page 3)

The NDEA extension continues the present program under which students can obtain long-term low interest loans for college expenses from the government, increases the amount of money available for the program, raises the ceiling on the amount any one student can borrow, and increases the number of students eligible to participate in the program.

The Johnson Administration tacitly opposed a plan which would have permitted parents to deduct from their income taxes a certain amount of the expenses incurred by dependents in college on the grounds that the tax-credit plan would aid most of those who needed it least, i.e. those in the higher income brackets. The program was killed in the Senate during the last session.

Freedman Finds Challenge In Archeological Ruins

By Lucy Flynn, '68

Dr. David Freedman is anything but a straightlaced scholar. In his lecture, "The Ashdod Excavations", he displayed a mastery of not only his subject but also the audience which crowded into Henderson auditorium.

Dr. Freedman expressed his surprise at the large turnout for what he termed "not one of the fiery crowd gatherers." Thus, he continually understated his accomplishments with witty jibes aimed at himself and fellow workers.

Reared by a father who wrote for Eddie Cantor, Dr. Freedman came by his wit naturally. In his work, however, he has always displayed a perfectionist's drive and graduated from college when he was only seventeen.

His first endeavors were not toward archeology but toward the Presbyterian ministry, and he completed his seminary work when he was only twenty-two. Extensive work in Biblical history, then, led him to his present work as a Palestine archeologist.

Two great frustrations in Dr.

Freedman's life are the Greeks and the Romans who have thwarted much of his work by inadvertently destroying layers of Biblical ruins by building their homes on the sites. Added to the destruction of ruins that could have been reached is the popular preference for impressive Roman ruins which would have to be destroyed if evidence from the Biblical times were to be found underneath them.

The challenge of what will be found in that next foot of soil has compelled Dr. Freedman to undertake a dig even when he has an extensive backlog of library work from other digs. One excursion, which usually runs about two months, requires two years of library work to categorize and record.

Knowledge is Dr. Freedman's only reward. Any unique objects are claimed as national treasures by the country in which they are found. A man must not only be skilled but also be able to pay for his transportation to the dig. Therefore, one of an archeologist's most important jobs is to choose a site with a name which will strike a "responding note in donors."

Dr. Freedman is now making what he calls a "horizontal move" from the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary to the faculty of the General Theological Union in San Francisco, California.

Opportunity for Ed Degree

Temple University offers Liberal Arts graduates an opportunity to earn a Master's Degree in Secondary Education and at the same time assignment in Philadelphia or suburban schools as a teacher with a salary of approximately \$5000 a year.

I.T.P.C.G. - Intern Teaching Program for College Graduates is an on-the-job training program leading to professional certification, placement, and tenure. Work towards this degree may be completed in two to three years.

Mr. Thomas Blasco (Allegheny 1954) from Temple University will be on campus to interview candidates on Thursday, November 19.

Contact the Education Dept. (Ruter 200) for further information and appointments, or write to ITPCG, Temple University, Philadelphia 22, Pa.



Lud Denny, '66, seeks advice from Miss Betty Frieden on how to eliminate the feminine mystique after her chapel talk Wednesday.

Betty Frieden Discusses Feminine Mystique

By Carolyn Wells, '66

Betty Frieden's visit was well publicized as a highlight in the Wednesday morning chapel series: 'The New Role of Women in a Changing World.' Mrs. Frieden was unique among the lecturers in the series, in that, it was her book, 'The Feminine Mystique,' that was among the first to point out and analyze this 'new role.'

She was not speaking in the capacity of a member of another profession viewing the problem. Rather, she was speaking with the professional commitment of one who has gone thoroughly into her subject and is involved in it. This is a subject about which everyone feels his personal experience has given strongly held, emotional, opinions.

Using the skills obtained in her profession, Mrs. Frieden spent five years doing research on 'The Feminine Mystique.' She was able to bring objective, undisputable facts to the emotion-clouded problem.

In her lecture, 'Beyond the Feminine Mystique,' on Tuesday evening, she gave clear evidence to her ability to present the problem with well documented evidence and specific cases.

Through the often heated discussion of the coffee hour following the lecture, it became further evident that she thoroughly understood every aspect of the problem. She was able to anticipate the questions that were put to her as she posed the problems of the near future when the life span will average 80-100 years and the years involved in motherhood will be propor-

tionately smaller.

Mrs. Frieden presented the challenge that the choice was not one of either marriage or a career. A woman should use her creative talents and intelligence to effectively combine the two. This involves the risk of leaving a secure, protected, position. But, it must be done if a woman is to be involved in the full range of vital experiences of life, which cannot be encountered in the home.

Beyond the Feminine Mystique, Betty Frieden had looked into more vital and universal problems. She proposed that in order to meet the problems of the future, the best possible creative and productive talents of the entire human race must be used. The equality of involvement and commitment, as she points out, cannot be given, it must be assumed. Only in this way does one truly find an identity and ultimate meaning in life.

Betty Frieden herself, has combined the active application of intelligence and education in her profession, while still performing the duties of wife and mother in the best way possible. The question only remains: can we afford to ignore this kind of commitment?

Orchesis

Eleven girls have been elected into the Orchesis modern dance club.

They are: Sharon Beeler, Susie Bennett, Nancy Gilmour, Pat Grimwood, Connie Matz, Carol McMillan, Cathy Parsons, Jean Pendergrass, Elaine Shive, Judy Sieck, and Karen Troutman.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"-AND- BY PLEDGING THE 'SIGMA PHI NOTHINGS' YOU'LL HAVE ACCESS TO OUR SPLENDID --FULLY EQUIPPED-- RECREATION ROOM."

By Roy
by Roy Hoffman, '66

ROTC's Structure Explained

It has been said that Allegheny is an organic institution. The College is alive and growing. This would seem true as one takes note of the many changes that have taken place in the last few years. The College has challenged and met the future. It has sacrificed many of its 'sacred cows' to further improve itself. To keep on improving Allegheny must be ready and willing to change whenever change proves to be beneficial.

If Allegheny is a living institution, then it is only alive Monday through Saturday. It seems, as far as the College is concerned, Sunday does not exist. Aside from the Socrates Club, two concerts and a half dozen movies, Sunday is a void most of the academic year. The college calendar is extremely overcrowded during the week.

There are times when two or more academic events are scheduled on the same night. It seems feasible that Sunday could serve as an outlet for these surplus events. It is also probable that attendance at Sunday lectures, concerts, and other cultural pursuits would be greater than those held during the week.

'One of the most valuable results of a college education is the development of respect for facts, the habit of intellectual integrity, the insight to find and sift evidence, and the willingness to follow wherever it leads. This intellectual freedom finds expression in independent study.'

It is ironical that this statement is found in the College Catalogue. The one day a week that students have a genuine opportunity to do independent study is Sunday. On Sunday, however, all classroom buildings and laboratories are closed to the students. Students are confined to the library or to their rooms for their studies. This is an injustice to both students and the ideals of a liberal arts education.

Change is necessary for Allegheny's continued improvement. It is time for the College to realize that Sunday does in fact exist and should be included in the academic program. Buildings and laboratories should be kept open and cultural events planned on Sunday. Let us hope the administration will see fit to rid us of this 'Sunday vacuum.'



Several students help with the restoration of some 223 grave markers which were knocked over by vandals at the Blooming Valley Cemetery two weeks ago. About 30 Allegheny men assisted professional work crews in the clean-up. Jeff Meredith, Donald Tracy, and Thomas Freeman, all former students here, have pleaded guilty to the desecration before Crawford County Grand Jury.

Balderdash?

Elsa Nelson '66

With charming force Nancy Sutton has blown to bits the theory that femininity is a problem to the woman who really wants to become a dynamic, successful person.

A woman is and should think of herself as a person with a tremendous potential for growth above all else. She should aim to become a total human being and nothing less.

The women who enter the professional field really have an edge over the men. Whether married or planning for it, she is freed from the stifling burden of making her future secure. This frees her to take risks or go out on a limb for the sake of an idea which fosters creativity and occasional greatness.

Furthermore women spend 85% of the family income, which gives them economic control and another big advantage.

A girl's femininity can be a great joy and a very negotiable asset. If a woman excels in spite of her gender, others won't stop noticing it; they will just stop worrying about it. However the

more intelligent and more successful a woman is, the harder she must try to be a woman.

During her whirlwind visit to Allegheny's campus, October 28 Nancy Sutton projected herself as truly unique, Confident, honest witty, and very glad to be Nancy Sutton, feminine advertising executive, she seemed to be the proof of her hypothesis required.

Her confidence in herself is not superficial, but spontaneous. On her way to the Erie Airport, she bought a huge pumpkin which she carried under one arm onto the plane, because she wanted a Pennsylvania pumpkin for her New York Apartment. Who she is proves what she says. It would be very hard to say "Balderdash" to all that.

To the basic cadet in the AFROTC program at Allegheny College the wing commander and the wing executive are two titles leading a list known as the chain of command.

In an interview with Captain Chester Barchiesi, Commandant of Cadets, the Campus learned more about the selection, training, and duties of the leaders of the cadet corps, particularly the Wing commander, Cadet Col. Tom Romig, and Wing Executive, Cadet Col. Dave Morrison.

Training for an advanced cadet begins in the junior year with the Junior Officer's Training program, currently under the command of Cadet Lt. Col. Tom King Juniors, taken into the program because they have volunteered, are groomed for command and for summer camp.

They attain proficiency in command organization and drill. Physically they are conditioned through exercises and tests. This program also enables the man to be observed and rated as to enthusiasm and aptitude.

At summer camp the advanced cadet is placed in leadership situations under artificial pressure of some sort. During this 28-day period, they are rated mentally and physically. Cadet Col. Romig and Cadet Lt. Col. King placed first in their flight during summer encampment, with Cadet Col. Morrison coming in second.

The chain of command is derived in the following manner. The PAS, COC, Wing Commander Wing Executive, Group Commander, Squadron Commander, and Flight Commander.

Chain of Command

Professor of Air Science is Col. Peightel and Commandant of Cadets is Captain Barchiesi.

Current Advanced Cadets are as follows: Wing. Comm. -- Cadet Col. Romig; Wing Exec. -- Cadet Col. Morrison; J.O.T. Comm. Cadet Lt. Col. King;

Group Commanders: Cadet Colonels Anderson and Abbott.

Squadron Commanders: Cadet Majors Hutcherson, Harper, Morse, Schmidt and Rice.

Flight Commanders: Cadet Captains Drake, Benline, Gilliland, Harrison, Cummings, Hriso Weaver, Robertson, and Cadet Majors Harper and Rice.

Drill team Commander is Cadet Capt. Nestlerode and the Band Commander is Cadet Capt Sikes.

Administration Officers are as follows: Inspection Officer, Battery; Operations Officer, Hooghkirk; Personnel Officer, Kraiger; Supply Officer, McAdams; Administration Officer, Preble, Information Officer, Petersen. All are Cadet Majors.



Cadet Col. Tom Romig, first term wing commander, and Cadet Col. Dave Morrison, first term wing executive officer.

This term the Junior Officers Training (JOT) Class is under the command of Lt. Col. Tom King. In this class, he has been preparing the Junior Cadets for two purposes: to take over the cadet corps the third term, and to prepare them for the rigorous training at summer camp.

By giving them an applied knowledge and instilling in them a degree of confidence in their leadership abilities, he hopes to achieve these ends.

Lt. Col. King feels that the juniors are progressing favorably and his feelings have been supported by many praiseworthy comments from military observers.

field cumulative; and the results from summer camp.

The officers of the detachment then discuss and recommend possible choices to the Professor of Air Science who makes the final decision.

The Wing Commander for first term, 1964-65, is Cadet Col. Tom Romig. As wing commander it is his responsibility to organize the basic corps, and together with his staff to gain maximum efficiency. For example, he must see that a sophomore, by the end of his sophomore year, is capable of assuming command of a flight.

Working with the wing commander and second in command is the wing executive. For the first term 1964-65, this post is held by Cadet Col. Dave Morrison. He assumes command during the absence of the wing commander and also has various other duties assigned to him by the wing commander.

With the Professor of Air Science, the detachment officers, and the cadet staff, they are responsible for the AFROTC program at Allegheny College.

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FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

Any student who has three examinations in sequence may have one of those examinations postponed to Thursday, December 10th, by application to the Registrar's Office before November 20th. No arrangements will be made after that date.

November, 1964

Satu: Saturday, December 5, at 9 A. M.

Art 1			Field House
Astronomy 1			Carr 211
Biology 9			Alden 220
Economics 5			Field House
Economics 30			Quigley 123
Education 12			Ruter 201
G-4 Astronomy			Carr 211
History 22			Field House
Music 22			Oratory
Philosophy 10			Arter 213
Pol. Sci. 1	Sections 1 & 7	Mr. Johnson	Field House
	Section 2	Mr. Merrick	Quigley 101
	Section 3	Mr. Reader	Field House
	Sections 4,5,6	Mr. Graybill	Quigley 101
			Quigley 124
Pol. Sci. 2			Ruter 203
Psychology 1	Section 1	Mr. Kushnick	Field House
Religion 24			Quigley 215
Sociology 27			Arter 118
Speech 5			

Sat Saturday, December 5, at 2 P. M.

Chemistry 20			Carr 201
Chemistry 21			Carr 222
Chemistry 24			Carr 221
Classics 21			Murray 131
Drama 4			Arter 7
Economics 1			Quigley 101
English 24			Alden 101
G-2			Field House
G-4 Ocean.			Alden 101
G-4 Physics			Carr 207
Geology 5			Alden 101
Geology 10			Alden 217
History 23			Field House
Music 4			Oratory
Music 5			Murray 101
Pol. Sci. 10			Quigley 124
Psychology 1	Section 3	Mr. Buckingham	Field House
Psychology 12			Ruter 201
Russian 4			Murray 130
Sociology 25			Quigley 220
Speech 3			Arter 107

Satu: Saturday, December 5, at 7 P. M.

Art 3			Murray 120
Biology 3			Alden 101
Chemistry 30			Carr 201
Comp. Pro. 1			Ruter 203
Drama 1			Playshop
Economics 23			Field House
English 7			Field House
English 33			Arter 201
G-4 Chemistry			Carr 222
Geology 29			Alden 217
History 16			Field House
Latin 1			Field House
Music 6			Murray 101
Philosophy 12			Field House
Pol. Sci. 26			Quigley 126
Psychology 25			Ruter 201
Religion 1			Field House
Spanish 11			Murray 129

Mo Monday, December 7, at 9 A. M.

Art 22			Field House
Biology 5			Field House
Economics 3			Quigley 216
History 2			Field House
Physics 31			Carr 207
Psychology 1	Section 2	Mr. Thompson	Field House
Psychology 11			Ruter 201
Sociology 20			Quigley 215
Spanish 5			Murray 125

Mo Monday, December 7, at 2 P. M.

Chemistry 3			Carr 211
Chemistry 5			Carr 201
Chemistry 31			Carr 222
Economics 20			Quigley 216
Geology 1			Field House
German 5			Murray 130
Greek 1			Field House
History 21			Field House
Music 1			Oratory
Philosophy 2			Field House
Physics 23			Carr 207
Pol. Sci. 3			Quigley 101
Pol. Sci. 22			Quigley 123
Psychology 6			Ruter 201
Speech 2			Arter 118

Monc Monday, December 7, at 7 P. M.

Biology 8			Alden 220
Drama 20			Arter 118
English 37			Arter 202, 213, & 216
			Alden 217
Geology 23			Murray 101
German 4			Field House
History 19			Carr 221
Mathematics 8			Carr 234
Mathematics 24			Ruter 201
Psychology 3			Ruter 203
Psychology 22			Field House
Religion 2			

Tue Tuesday, December 8, at 9 A. M.

Air Science 20			ROTC Bldg.
Air Science 30			Field House
Art 30			Murray 116

Is the Riviera for You?

Imagine yourself on an island in the South Pacific surrounded by beautiful native girls. Or, imagine yourself soaking up sun on the French Riviera. Do these scenes appeal to you? If they do, then you're just the person we've been looking for to represent Allegheny abroad this summer in conjunction with The Experiment in International Living.

Of course I can't guarantee the beautiful native girls, maybe you'll just have to struggle along

in Paris instead, but I can guarantee you a summer you'll never forget.

The Experiment in International Living is a non-profit, nonsectarian organization in the field of international education. Its purpose is to bring the peoples of the world closer together through mutual respect and understanding. To achieve this goal the Experiment follows the adage that experience is the best teacher. A member of an Experiment

English 1	Sections 1 & 7	Mrs. Freeman	Field House
	Section 2	Mr. Kern	Arter 105
	Section 3	Mr. Seely	Alden 101
	Sections 4 & A	Mr. Logan	Alden 101
	Section 5	Mr. Katope	Field House
	Sections 6 & 9	Mr. Madtes	Field House
	Section 8	Mr. Zolbrod	Arter 202
			Arter 216

Tues Tuesday, December 8, at 2 P. M.

French 3			Murray 102, 103
German 1			Murray 129, 120
German 3			Alden 101
Spanish 3			Murray 101, 131
History 30			Arter 101

Tues Tuesday, December 8, at 7 P. M.

Mathematics 3			Field House
Mathematics 4			Alden 101
Mathematics 6			Field House
	Section 1	Mr. McDermot	Carr 234
	Section 2	Mr. Steen	Carr 211
	Section 3	Mr. Jones	Alden 101
	Section 4	Mr. Chapman	Arter 111
	Section 1	Mr. Williams	Arter 118
	Section 2	Mr. Juleus	Arter 105
			Carr 201

Wedn Wednesday, December 9, at 9 A. M.

Economics 40			Quigley 222
French 6			Murray 131
French 13			Murray 120
German 12			Murray 102
History 1			Carr 211
	Sections 1 & 4	Mr. Luvaas	Field House
	Sections 2 & 6	Mr. Helmreich	Alden 101
	Section 3	Mr. Cares	Field House
	Section 5	Mr. Freeman	Arter 209
			Murray 131
			Ruter 103
			Murray 101

Wedn Wednesday, December 9, at 2 P. M.

Drama 2			Arter 111
Economics 2			Quigley 123
French 25			Murray 103
Music 28			Murray 101
Pol. Sci. 30			Field House
Religion 3			Field House
Sec. Studies 20			Ruter 102
Speech 20			Arter 118

Wedn Wednesday, December 9, at 7 P. M.

Sociology 1	Sections 1 & 3	Mrs. Gleeson	Field House
	Section 4	Miss Lawler	Quigley 217

Thur Thursday, December 10, at 9 A. M.

French 4			Murray 101, 131
German 6			Alden 101
Spanish 4			Murray 120

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group spends approximately one month of his two month visit living with a host family, not as a guest, but as a member. In addition to the family stay, there is an informal trip composed of a tour of the country with Experimenters and members of the foreign families, plus there is some time for independent travel.

Since participants in The Experiment must be seriously interested in immersing themselves in a different society, it is not a prospect that will appeal to the individual who is seeking a guided tour of the tourist attractions. The Experiment provides an individual experience with individual benefits.

If you are interested in reading more about the Experiment in International Living, information is available at the Reserve Desk of the Library.

If you are interested in applying for Allegheny Ambassador (and we hope you are) or merely interested in talking about the program contact: Memory Mays 162 Walker, or Jack "Scotty" Corbett, 62403.

ROTC Finalists

The ROTC Queen finalists have been selected for 1964-1965. They are Elli Botti, Linda Murphy, Gay Tarbox, Judy Thomas, and Margie Williams. These girls were selected by the cadet corps. The queen will be chosen on Nov. 27 in a campus-wide election and crowned at the AFROTC Military Ball on Nov. 28.

NOTE

Now on display in the Pine Room at Brooks is a picture exhibit entitled "Israel's Ancient Heritage." This exhibit is on loan from the Israeli Embassy and consists of 40 photographs of sites of interest in Israel. If you are interested in seeing some of the places that your Allegheny Ambassador to Israel, Memory Mays, visited this summer, stop by the Pine Room before November 15.

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Kennedy Memorial Program Planned

A program in commemoration of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy will be given at Ford Memorial Chapel Sunday, November 22, the first anniversary of the tragic event. Speeches and musical selections appropriate to the occasion will be featured.

Opening the program will be J.S. Bach's "Fantasia in C minor for organ". It will be played by Professor Robert Lynn, college organist, recently appointed a Fellow of the America Guild of Organists.

Dr. Charles B. Ketcham, associate professor of religion, will read words of Dedication, to be followed by the Allegheny Sinfonietta, directed by Dr. Herbert Neurath, professor of music, who will conduct the 36-piece college-community orchestra in "Masonic Funeral Music" by W.A. Mozart.

Following this musical selection, Mr. Mark Reader, assistant professor of political science, will speak on "Reflections on November 22, 1963". The Sinfonietta will conclude the memorial program with a rendition of the opening movement of Beethoven's Symphony No. 3 ("Eroica").

There will be no ticket sale for this event, as reported previously. The public is requested to make a contribution at the door for the benefit of the John F. Kennedy Library. The ushers will accept these gifts.

Academic Talent And Organization

NEW YORK (CPS)--Chances are you won't become an Organization Man if you're academically talented, according to a Columbia University study.

The study, entitled 'Talent and Performance,' indicated that nearly seven out of ten persons with high intellectual capability take jobs which give them freedom to work alone or power to lead individually and dominate others. They tend not to be the type who enjoy being team members in the Organization.

Among the study's findings: 'Undergraduate performance... is a poor criterion of later achievement.' Doing well in college doesn't necessarily mean you'll do well later in your work.

'The most successful tended to marry early (while) those who had difficulty launching their careers...tended to marry late. Single men were not conspicuous among those in the top achievement level.'

'The talented persons found far more satisfaction in their work than a look at their salaries would indicate.'

'Those who did the best in their work found the most time to engage in activities outside their work.'

'Those who served in the military services and never rose above enlisted rank were likely to be in the lower achievement level.'

Those in the higher achievement levels had a number of distinct characteristics, including outstanding grades in graduate school, resolution of occupational choice by the junior year in college, early completion of education, including doctorate, quick start and progression in careers, and successful assumption of adult responsibilities.

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Football Lineup

JERSEY NO.	NAME	CLASS	POS.	AGE	HT.	WT.
40	Anderson, Carl	Sr.	E	21	6'1"	185
16	*Bowling, Jackson	Jr.	QB	20	5'11"	165
50	*Butler, James	Jr.	G	20	6'1"	218
55	*Conner, Maurice	So.	C	19	6'	188
61	Dague, William	Fr.	G	18	6'	175
42	*Drake, John	Sr.	E	21	6'2"	180
44	*Gilliland, Roy	Sr.	G	21	6'	205
68	*Gray, Gilbert	Jr.	E	20	6'3"	210
10	Green, James	Fr.	QB	18	5'10"	160
66	*Jessup, Richard	So.	T	19	6'2"	225
21	Kinego, Joseph	So.	QB	19	6'	180
15	*Kopecky, Kenneth	So.	HB	18	6'	188
36	*Maness, Raymond	So.	E	18	6'3"	175
64	Manown, James	So.	T	21	6'5"	221
25	Moore, Eugene	Fr.	HB	18	6'	175
67	*New, James	So.	T	19	6'	228
60	*Okrasinski, Richard	Jr.	T	20	6'1"	215
52	*Rocha, Gregory	Jr.	C	20	5'11"	210
54	Shutoff, David	Fr.	E	17	6'	190
56	*Stenberg, Carl	Sr.	T	21	6'5"	230
11	Stewart, Richard	Fr.	HB	17	5'6"	165
57	*Thompson, Paul	So.	G	19	6'	211
37	Thompson, William	So.	HB	19	5'11"	165
30	*Tomson, William	So.	E	19	6'1"	190
43	Terrill, Robert	So.	E	20	6'3"	165
12	Treize, James	Fr.	QB	17	5'11"	175
20	*Trump, Gordon	So.	FB	19	6'	186
24	Upjohn, Richard	So.	HB	19	5'8"	158
33	*Valentino, Harry	Jr.	HB	20	5'11"	185
19	*Warbin, Robert	Jr.	E	20	5'10"	160
69	Williams, Charles	So.	T	18	5'11"	238
27	*Williams, Stuart	Sr.	HB	21	5'9"	165
32	*Wilson, James	Jr.	FB	20	6'	185
23	*Wion, David	Sr.	HB	21	5'11"	160
14	Zacharias, John	Fr.	FB	18	5'11"	175

*Lettermen.

Fullbright

Dr. W.R. Merrick, Fullbright Chairman at Allegheny, announced that six Allegheny seniors have submitted formal applications for Fullbright Scholarships next year. These grants, given by the U.S. Government to qualified college graduates, provide opportunity for study in various foreign nations. This year 750 full grants are being awarded, with 80 special teaching assistantships in Italy, Iran, and India and 57 Special Project grants.

The world's first pocket radio was produced in 1957, Reader's Digest recalls. It was about the size of a pack of cigarettes and was made possible by the invention of transistors.

An estimated 600,000 Americans belong to investment clubs, notes the Reader's Digest. The average club has a portfolio of \$15,111 and earns 5.9 percent on its invested funds.

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Cooty Harris At Low Note

The College Union's opening of the Low Note has proved to be a great success in its last two performances. On Saturday night, November 14 from 9-12 the Low Note presents Cooty Harris. Cooty's jazz combo has been well accepted at Allegheny in his previous visits. He has also played at the Hurricane Bar in Pittsburgh and cut his first record "Bossanova". The combo is composed of a drummer, sax, bass, and piano. Boddy Wade is returning as Cooty's vocalist. It promises to be an entertaining evening. Refreshments will be served.

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NOV. 13-17

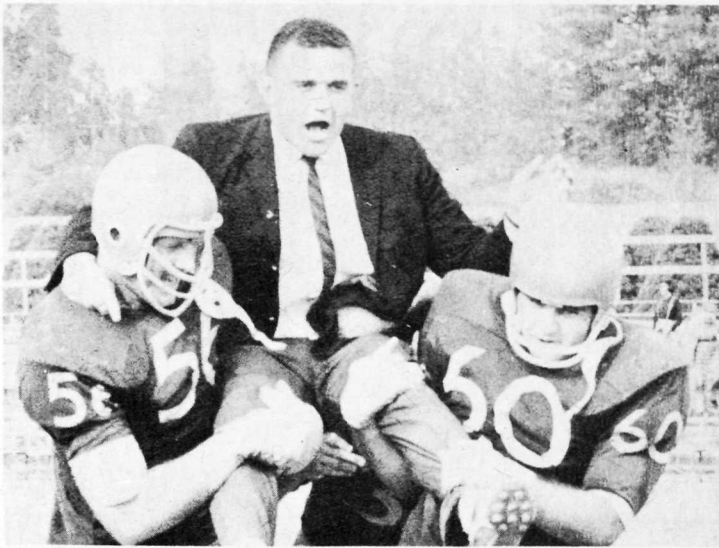
Cleopatra

starring
Richard Burton
Elizabeth Taylor

NOV. 18-24

Moonspinners

with
Hayley Mills



Coach Sabol is being carried off the field after the season's opening victory, on the big shoulders of Carl Stenberg 56, and Dick Okrasinski 60. Let's repeat this picture in our closing game.



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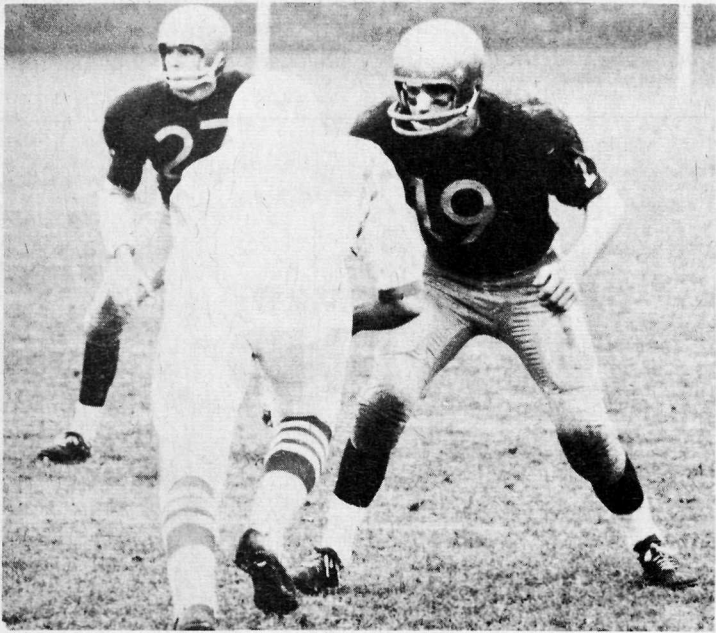
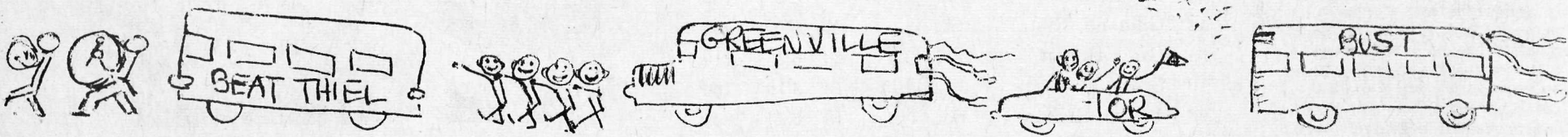
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Bob Warbin 19, and Stu Williams 27, reinforce the Gators defensive left end against the oncoming Red Cats.

Gators Drop Fourth in a Row

Western Reserve defeated the Allegheny Gators Saturday before a big crowd of enthusiastic parents and students. The 14-7 loss was the fourth consecutive for the Gators, and left them with a 2-5 record.

The Red Cats scored first on a drive originating on their own 10 yard line which was capped with a one-yard plunge by half-back, Ron Frattare. With the score 7-0, the Gators drove to Reserves' eight. Valentino 66, carried the ball through the middle but fumbled with the Red Cats recovering and the Gator drive thwarted.

In the opening minutes of the third quarter Reserve was forced to punt. But when they shifted into punt formation, the Gators were caught offside, giving the Red Cats a first and 10. The next play proved disastrous for the home team as quarterback, Hoffman faked the handoff and threw a 55 yard pass to end, Spieth to make the score 14-0.

It wasn't until the fourth quarter that the Gators started rolling again. After gaining some quick yardage on a series of short passes, Bolling '66 completed a 16 yard pass-play to Maness '67 for their only score. The Gators had a slight chance to form another drive when line-backer Maurey Connors '67, intercepted a pass with 2:10 showing on the clock. On the next play, Bowling had his pass intercepted by Reserve's Manross,

which drowned all hope for a tie. Next Saturday, Allegheny will close its season against a big Thiel squad.

ALLEGHENY	W. RESERVE
6-First downs	10
35-Yards gained rushing	252
130-Yards gained passing	71
165-Total yards gained	323
19-Passes attempted	9
12-Passes completed	5
1-Passes intercepted	1
2-Fumbles	0
80-Yards lost penalties	40
ALLEGHENY-7	
Ends-Maness, Gray, Warbin, Drake, Anderson	
Tackles-Okrasinski, P. Thompson	
Guards-Butler, Jessup	
Centers-Rocha, Coner	
Quarterbacks-Bowling, Greene	
Halfbacks-Wion, Valentino, K. Specky, Williams, Stewart, Upjohn, Thompson	
Fullback-Trump	
WESTERN RESERVE-14	
Ends-Gattozzi, Spieth, Tittle, Bastok, McFarland	
Tackles-Sylvester, Isaac, Ginsberg, Bowers, Bersansky	
Guards-Meany, Donahue, Glass, Hudek, Gordon, Stalker	
Center-Becher	
Quarterback-Hoffman	
Halfbacks-McLaughlin, Frattare, Kohuth, Warfield, O'Donnell, Farris	
Fullbacks-Ryan, Lucian	
SCORE BY QUARTERS	
Allegheny	0 0 0 7-7
Western Reserve	7 0 7 0-14
ALLEGHENY SCORING	
Touchdown-Maness (16, pass from Bowling)	
Extra point - W. Thompson (placement)	
WESTERN RESERVE SCORING	
Touchdowns - Frattare (1, run), Spieth (55, pass from Hoffman)	
Extra points-Bowers 2 (placement)	

IFC Volleyball

Intramural Volleyball Schedule

- Tues. - Nov. 17
7:15-Theta Chis - Delts
Phi Psis - Independents
8:00-Theta Chis - Independents
Phi Psis - Delts
Ref. Sigs - Chi Rhos
Phi Gams - Phi Delts
- Wed. - Nov. 18
7:15-Sigs - Chi Rhos
Phi Gams - Phi Delts
8:00-Sigs - Phi Delts
Chi Rhos - Phi Delts
Ref. Phi Psis - Delts
Theta Chis - Independents
- Thurs. - Nov. 19
7:15-Phi Gams - Delts
Phi Psis - Phi Delts
8:00-Sigs - Independents
Chi Rhos - Theta Chis
Ref. Chi Rhos - Independents
Phi Gams - Phi Delts



Dave Wion 23, snares a side-line pass from quarterback Jay Bowling.

Crows Take Trophy

The Crows take two games in a row from the Phi Delts to cop the Intramural football trophy.

Last Thursday they defeated the Phi Delts 6-0. This was a defensive ball game as no one came within scoring range until the final seconds of play. Dave Spencer '65, Crow safety, intercepted a Phi Delt pass with 7 seconds left to be played. George Jones '66 then hit him again with a short pass, bringing them to the one. In the last play of the game, Jones tossed to Spencer again giving them a 6-0 victory. This win gave them a chance to play the Phi Delts in a championship game.

On Tuesday, a well drilled Phi Delt team met the long passig Crows. Again, defense was the aiding factor. The Phi Delts to make one first down in the power of the Crow

defense. The Phi Delt line and secondary was almost as tough as they allowed the victors just one score.

This score came on the Chi Rho's first series of plays. A long pass to Dave Spencer brought the ball to the 5 yard line. On the next play Jones hit end, Howie Sterling '66 in the end zone for the six points to win the championship.

This gives the Alpha Chi Rho's 29 points, Phi Delta Theta 27 points, and Phi Kappa Psi 23 points.

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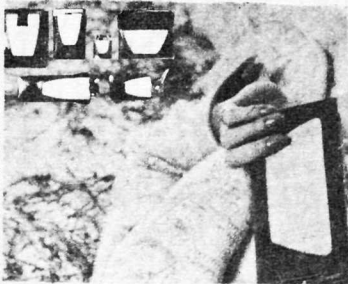
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