THE ALLEGHENY CAMPUS

Vol. XXXVII, No. 17 ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA. Friday, Feb. 28, 1964

Question Of Social Life Discussed At Convocation

by Mike Carlton

A lively discussion of college social-sex life and of the three-term system highlighted the second annual State of the College conference held last Thursday, Feb. 20, in the David Mead Field House.

President Lawrence L. Pelletier stated the position of the college on the issue of social life in his opening address by saying that the college does not wish to run a police state but that it will not condone drinking in violation of state laws. He stated that the college is interested in intellectual rather than social pioneering.

Following the opening statement, two questions were asked that specifically referred to the college stand on two prominent issues — drinking and curfew. Dean McKean spoke on the first question, referring to the college catalog and its statement on drinking. This states that no on-campus drinking is permitted. In addition, Dean McKean stated, there should be no drinking at a social function approved by the college. Age is irrelevant in this matter.

A second question was posed concerning the advisability of putting a curfew on women. The questioner asked if intellectual independence is stressed, why can't social independence also be supported. Why, said the inquirer, must we be subjugated socially? President Pelletier answered this question in four parts. One, if certain types of housing are permitted, certain types of behavior are bound to go on which would be contrary to the principles of the college. Two, this generation has few structured goals and some regulation is needed to help foster goals. Third, there is an element of safety involved in the limitations on women's hours. And, lastly, if one really thinks that the restrictions are too strict, one can and should pack up and leave.

Civil Rights

Pelletier commented on the recent resolution passed on civil rights by the ASG by saying that he should have been informed about it before it was voted upon. Also, the sending of the resolution off campus without the courtesy of consulting him was improper.

The college has always done what the Pennsylvania Council on Equal Rights has required and has never rejected a student on the basis of his race, color or creed. Also, there is no discrimination in the hiring of college personnel.

In the field of fraternities and sororities, the groups need only say that they do not discriminate in order to be accepted. One house that is presently working to remove the discrimination clause from its constitution probably does not discriminate any more than a house that merely states that it does not discriminate.

The three term system and the pressures involved in it was discussed by Dean Ross, who argued that pressure was one of the reasons that Allegheny left the semester system. Incomplete vacations and heavy work loads during vacations were cited as two factors leading to the rejection of the semester system. Also, said Dean Ross, tension is a good thing. "Many good meals are prepared on a pressure cooker" the dean commented.

In his opening remarks the President also talked about the budget, the physical plant and the great amount of applications received for the class of '68.

Concerning the budget, Pelletier said that the college must raise $110,000 in order to have a balanced budget. He expressed optimism that this amount would be raised and keep the intact record of not having a deficit for ten years.

More Buildings

The physical plant is being enlarged by three new additions: the new science building, which presenly is under construction; a new men's dorm which will be started this spring, and a new music-art building containing an auditorium, which is now in the planning stage.

There has been a 42% increase in the number of applicants for next year's class, according to the President. Also, the verbal score on the college boards has risen almost 25 points, with freshmen women having an average of close to 630.

Vanderbilt Dean Explains Leaving

Attracting nationwide attention for his resignation as Dean of the Vanderbilt University Divinity School in 1960 over a segregation incident, Dr. Robert Nelson explained the incident while visiting at Allegheny last week.

Dr. Nelson noted that many people attribute his resignation from Vanderbilt, in Nashville, Tenn., to its refusal to admit Negroes. Negroes have been accepted as students at Vanderbilt since 1953. The problem was not the admission of Negroes but the part which they were allowed to play in the college community.

During the spring of 1960, sit-in demonstrations were a major part of the non-violent movement in the South. The administration of Vanderbilt declared that any student participating in protest actions would be subject to expulsion.

Jim Lawson, a Negro student leader, who was to receive his Bachelor of Divinity degree in June 1960, was expelled from the school because he was leading sit-ins in Nashville. Members of the Divinity School faculty protested but got no results. Finally they had Lawson apply for the Divinity School summer session. Dean Nelson approved the application.

When the Chancelor of Vanderbilt learned of this, he declared that Lawson could not return to the University.

Dean Nelson resigned on the issue that his right to pass on the capability of students had been infringed upon. Eleven others of the 16-member Divinity School staff also resigned.

(Continued on Page 5)



NEW ASG OFFICERS (left to right): Gorden Starr, V.P. of Student Affairs; Katherine Kish, V.P. of Communications; Ward Lyndall, President, and Mike Feltovich, V.P. of Educational Affairs.

Election Results Released Margins Often Narrow

The following are the official election returns as given to The Campus by the ASG Elections Committee. They include only the winner and runner-up for each office.

ASG

President

Ward Lyndall	459
Dave Wion	352

V.P. Ed. Affairs

Mike Feltovich	450
Robert Warbin	320

V.P. Communications

Katherine Kish	465
Ralph Gillen	308

V.P. Student Affairs

Gorden Starr	485
Louis Phillips	303

Secretary

Judy Alexander	355
Bev Jadus	293

* * *

SENIOR CLASS

President

Wayne Abbott	81
Matty McCabe	70

Vice President

Bill Johnston	81
Anne Forestall	68

Secretary

Carol Dain	79
Candy Campbell	76

Treasurer

Jerry Stern	101
Tom Romig	85

* * *

JUNIOR CLASS

President

Rick Harris	138
Jay Bowling	83

Vice President

Anita Baker	111
Chris Olson	109

Secretary

Linda Cooper	153
Dot Brindley	77

Treasurer

Bob Rockwell	128
Al Sundberg	90

* * *

SOPHOMORE CLASS

President

Jon Swanson	128
Maury Conner	115

Vice President

Carol Carnahan	125
Tom Miller	119

Secretary

Cindy Ball	135
Sue Urquhart	120

Treasurer

Jim Zeeb	141
Scott Dutkevitch	115

Voting procedures were reportedly very lax in Monday's election.

Several sources told **The Campus** that they voted "more than once" in that elections and others said they could have. At least one senior man was told by the proctors at the polls that he couldn't vote for any office other than ASG president. He said he complied even though the proctors were wrong. All students at the college were entitled to cast votes for all ASG offices.

When informed by **The Campus** of this alleged "ballot stuffing" and false information at the polls, Wilson Strong, chairman of the Elections Committee, said he knew nothing about it.

Hank Drucker, present president of ASG, expressed alarm at the discovery. He said, however, that none of the elections were very close. A small amount of vote fraud "would not have much effect" on the outcome of any of the races, Drucker said.

Many students expressed amazement at the sloppy way which these elections were handled. Student I.D. cards were not checked during most of the day. Proctors allowed voters to cross their own names off the register. At least one student crossed off the name of a person who had left school earlier in the term and then proceeded to vote twice.

Program For Languages Advocated By Princeton

Allegheny College has been invited by Princeton University to participate in its "Cooperative Undergraduate Program for Critical Languages," which "makes available to undergraduates of other institutions the resources at Princeton University for instruction in the Arabic, Chinese, Japanese, Persian, Russian and Turkish languages, and related regional studies in the social sciences and humanities."

Since an elementary or preferably a secondary knowledge of the language is required for acceptance in the program, provision is made for participation in an intensive summer course at an approved school for those students who have not had the opportunity to attain such knowledge in their previous programs. Financial aid is available both for the summer session and the year at Princeton.

This is a kind of "junior year" plan by which the student, after concentrating for a year at Princeton on the language and region of his choice, would return to his home college for the senior year and graduation. There is also a two-year plan by which the student would combine his language course with courses in the department of his major discipline (sociology, history, etc.). The intention is that the two-year student also would return to his home college for his senior year.

Any student who is interested in this program may obtain further information and application blanks from Miss Hanson or Miss Ludwig.



Vicki Luine and Diane Shafer dance during Playshop Production of U.S.A.

Chapel Choir To Perform In Washington Church

The Allegheny College Chapel Choir, directed by Professor W. S. Wright North, has accepted an invitation from Paul Callaway, organist and choirmaster of the Washington National Cathedral, Washington, to present a program there on the afternoon of Sunday, March 8, at 3 p.m., as a prelude to the Service of Evensong. The Choir will be accompanied by Allegheny organist Robert Lynn, who will also play several organ selections. The invitation was extended as a result of the highly favorable impression made by the Choir last spring at Riverside Church, New York.

The Alumni Office is formulating plans for a noon luncheon for the Choir and Washington area alumni.

Other engagements of the Choir include a concert on Wednesday evening, March 18, at the new East High School in Corning, N. Y., at 8 p.m. Miss Dorothy Jeanne Smith, Assistant Librarian at Ries Library, will serve as accompanist for this trip, which will include some high school assemblies en route.

The Corning concert will include, in addition to music being sung at the National Cathedral, several secular selections, and some audience participation numbers. Alleghenians who will be home on vacation at the time are cordially invited to attend.

The Allegheny College Chapel Choir will be host to the University of Pittsburgh Men's Glee Club this Sunday evening, March 1, at 8:00 p.m. at the College Chapel.

The Pitt Club, which is the oldest extra-curricular organization at the University of Pittsburgh, was

(Continued on Page 6)

Fresh Spirit

One of Allegheny's strongest and often times most attractive features is the powerful voice that students have in matters directly affecting them. Students play a major role in choosing those speakers who appear on campus, in scheduling the dates and types of social events, in the numerous communications on campus, in dormitory government, and innumerable other ventures, including, significantly, academic affairs. All of this is possible only as long as students are willing to assume such responsibility, and, of course, so long as the administration is willing to grant it. Of late, however, we are disturbed by two trends that could seriously affect this arrangement.

The first of these is the danger that students may so overextend their sphere of responsibilities that more proper concern with academics will be jeopordized. At a time when so much uproar over the rigors of the three term system is prevalent, one might think that if nothing else we would be increasingly discriminating as to what activities we participate in. While this is ever a personal choice, there remains a corporate responsibility for regulating at least the creation of new and perhaps frivolous ventures. The proposed all-inclusive system of dormitory government may be of this sort.

While the men are undoubtedly in need of a better means of making their desires known, it may be questioned if the proposed system is not more hyperbole than is required. Much of what the new men's government is proposed to handle, as much of what AWS already handles, more properly belongs to the deans of students offices, and possibly the janitorial staff. This position is advocated simply to free students from the concern with trivia that can so multiply and insidiously usurp study time. While there is little question that students should have a say in policies and regulations affecting their living conditions, this hardly justifies the massive bureaucracy that a men's council (AMS?) could be, that AWS already is, and that the supercouncil of men and women, freshmen and upperclassmen, independents and fraternity men would surely be. We believe a simpler procedure is certainly possible, perhaps no more than two or three representatives from each men's dorm meeting at a specified periodic time with Dean McKean and Mr. Maddy.

The second and perhaps more significant trend in student self-government concerns worsening relations with the administration. This past year has seen a good many frustrations emerge as the two sides conflicted on major issues. Free day, library hours, Post Office operation, racial discrimination, senior women's hours have all been in the forefront. The most disturbing fact is that so little progress has been made in almost all of these areas. Speaking now from a student's perspective, we wonder if an attitude such as "conflicts between students and administrators are eternal and recurring" contribute much to a resolution of genuine problems. Or worse, if a position such as "If you don't like the way things are, then leave. There's a better student available to take your place, anyway." Both of these opinions, though we do not claim to quote exactly, were expressed at last week's state of the college convocation, and while we do not believe either to be rigid attitudes of the administration, neither do we believe that they contribute much to better understanding.

Students ,of course, are not guiltless. We have probably been rash in our handling of the anti-discrimination resolution, and we were unquestionably irresponsible on the matter of the free day. We might be able to justify the first by the general dissatisfaction experiences all year long by students attempting to resolve issues with a most equivocal administration, but for the latter we must assume the greater responsibility for a breakdown of communications and the propogation of misinformation.

We hope that the new ASG administration will bring a fresh and determined spirit to these already sharply delineated differences, but even more, we hope that the administration will show a greater willingness to forthrightly deal with the concerns of an awakening student generation, so that we as students do not find ourselves in such utterly absurd situations as having to demand more library time. The issues and conflicts could not be much clearer; the time has arrived for serious dialogue, producing, it may be hoped, significent advances.

THE ALLEGHENY CAMPUS

Published since 1876 by the students of Allegheny College, Meadville, Pennsylvania. Issued weekly during the academic year nine times a term, 27 times per year. Not published during vacations and examinations and at the beginning of a term when there are less than three days before publication date. Entered as second class matter Oct. 30, 1904, at the post office at Meadville, Pa., under Act of March 3, 1879. Subscriptions, $3.00 per year. By mail $3.50. Member, Intercollegiate Press, Penn-Ohio Collegiate Press Association. Office, 203 Cochran Hall, Telephone 4-3251, ext. 326.

ANDREW SHAPIRO
Editor-in-Chief

Dorothy Craig
Editor

William C. Johnston
Managing Editor

Linda Seifried
Feature Editor

Barbara Salago
Make-up Editor

Wayne Abbott
Advertising Editor

Mary Hyde
Copy Editor

Annette Gilliland
Make-up Editor

Greek Sing

Editor, The Campus

As a Greek of long standing, and a person interested in group singing, I undertook to attend the annual "Greek Sing." This proved to be a thoroughly revolting experience.

As to the caliber of the singing I could form no opinion, for I could not hear it. The turmoil of conversation, and other activity, which raged about the room throughout the performance made any and all music generally inaudible. All that was really presented to an attentive, and originally sympathetic, observer was an appalling display of gross discourtesy and inconsideration for every singing group by a majority of those not themselves immediately performing. Even appeals for quiet by the Master of Ceremonies went mostly unheard and entirely unheeded.

If there be any truth to the frequent assertion by Greeks that they constitute the cream of the undergraduate world, that cream was certainly rancid last Friday night!

Sincerely,
Paul A. Knights.

Kaldron

To the Editor:

To paraphrase President Pelletier, "If you wish to accompish this, you have chosen the worst possible way." Might this statement not well apply to Art Rubinoff's column of last week? Certainly the present **Kaldron** contract should be dropped if a justifiable saving can be effected, as Art claims. His "Have a complaint against the present yearbook?" plan is a poor way to make this change.

If this contract is to be broken, let it be done to the mutual satisfaction of both parties involved. Trumped up complaints are not the answer. If there are real complaints why didn't the communications poll of last term uncover them or why hasn't ASG heard them before? Apparently there is little wrong with Keller's work or ASG would not "need" our complaints today.

Such "astute" actions as demanding the "surrender" of contracts is not the answer. Alienating both the current editor and the faculty adviser of the **Kaldron** is probably not the best approach either.

Certainly a more diplomatic approach, although foreign to Art's philosophy, could be tried. I feel it would accomplish the benefits of the contract change without the bad feelings accompanying the actions Art supports and proposes. All too often, too great desires for progress override the selection of a suitable method for its accomplishment.

Sincerely,
William Benz.

Sour Grapes

Students present your views! Freshmen would appreciate the sincere expression of Greek and independent beliefs and values. However, this must be done in a mature manner. Signs throughout South Hall "Freedom Si, Greeks No!" and unsigned, personal notes to freshman women inquiring whether they had given due consideration to their commitment to sororities have only created antagonism. It smacks of "sour gapes." Secretness is inappropriate. How about the personal approach?

Sincerely,
Terrell Taylor

Note

Graduate Record Examination scores for those students who took the GRE here on January 25 may be picked up at the Counseling Center.

This applies only to students who took the GRE under the Institutional Program (Departmentally required). Students who took the GRE under the National Program (Individually applied for) will receive the test results directly from Educational Testing Service.

'Lit Mag'

To the Editor:

Once again, because of the A.S.G. elections, the Literary Magazine has been subjected to a great deal of adverse criticism. Pandering to anti-cultural instincts is common in politics, but one would have hoped it was unnecessary in a liberal arts college.

The statement that only about 20 people contribute to the Literary Magazine is true, though I fail to see what connection this has with its value. If only 20 copies of it were printed, then Mr. Wion's criticism would be just. Some people seem to feel that the magazine should include such things as photography and research papers. This is not the function of a literary magazine. Research papers. no matter how well done, are not creative; they are not meant to be. At their best, they are scholarly, and scholarship and art are two very different things.

It is interesting that the people who most condemn the Literary Magazine have made no attempt to improve its "mediocrity" by condescending to write for it. Apparently the staff is supposed to produce talent out of thin air.

The Literary Magazine is allotted less than $1200 from A.S.G. and has not exceeded that amount in recent years, as the other publications have. But perhaps the student body would prefer to do away with the magazine and spend its allotment for one more big dance. This would indeed be "representative of the school," that criterion by which art is judged. It would be representative of the prevailing attitude that education is a matter of spending $8000 and four years to automatically emerge, like a well-done cake from an oven, an educated man or woman. Unfortunately, such an attitude usually produces only a well-read philistine.

Elaine M. Chapman

Three Term

To the Editor:

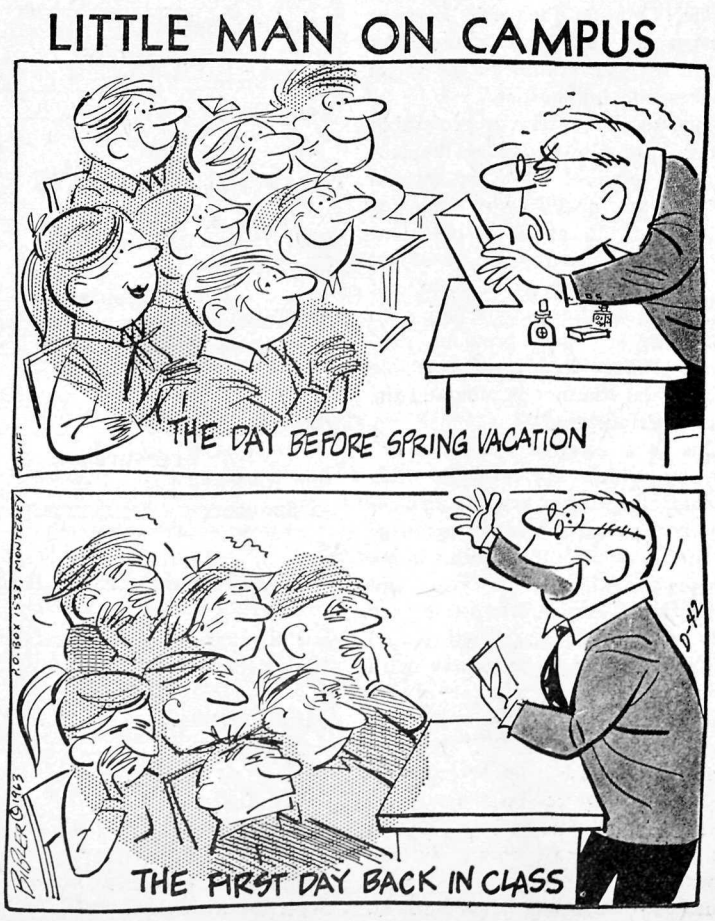
In recent issues (Feb. 6 and 13) of **The Campus** Arthur Rubinoff has given his opinions concerning the three-term system at Allegheny. I found, in several instances, his arguments to be weak and his statements unrealistic. I disagree with his basic premise, and I contend that the three-term system, despite a few disadvantages, is basically very successful.

I believe the tri-mester calendar is quite satisfactory. Contrary to what Rubinoff states, we are not "home alone at periods when very few other schools are enjoying vacations." All schools have their Christmas vacation during the same period; perhaps Allegheny students are at home a few days

(Continued on Page 4)

Campus Calendar

Fri., Feb. 28	CU Open House Cwen Dance Playhouse Production — U.S.A.
Sat., Feb. 29	CU Open House Basketball — Case — Home Phi Kappa Psi Winter Party Alpha Chi Rho Pledge Dance Phi Delta Theta Winter Party Delta Tau Delta Parents Weekend Exemption Tests Rifle match — W.Va. and Carnegie Tech at Grove City Coffee House
Sun., Mar. 1	Concert — Pitt Glee Club and Chapel Choir Playhouse Production — U.S.A.
Mon., Mar. 2	Humanities Division Meeting
Tues., Mar. 3	Basketball — Thiel — Away
Wed., Mar. 4	Allegheny Women's Group — College Union
Thurs., Mar. 5	Vincent Scully, Jr. — Ford Chapel AWS Informal Banquet
Fri., Mar. 6	PAC's Wrestling — Cleveland PAC's Swimming — Cleveland CU Weekend CU Film — "Forbidden Games" — Henderson
Sat., Mar. 7	PAC's Swimming — Cleveland PAC's Wrestling — Cleveland ROTC Ball
Sun., Mar. 8	Chapel Choir Trip
Tues., Mar. 10	Study Day
Mar. 11-16	Exams
Tues., Mar. 17	Vacation Begins



Tentative Final Examination Schedule

Wednesday, March 11

9 A.M.

Biology 2B			Alden 220
Economics 12			Quigley 218
Economics 31			Quigley 220
English 2B			Field House
G-6 Art			Murray 120
G-9A			Field House
German 2B			Murray 101
German 2BS			Murray 101
History 23			Field House
History 34			Arter 101
Latin 2B			Murray 130
Mathematics 9			Quigley 122
Philosophy 4			Arter 212
Political Science 4			Quigley 124
Political Science 12			Quigley 123
Psychology 10B			Ruter 201
Sociology 16			Field House
Spanish 1A			Murray 129

2 P.M.

G-5A	Section 1	Mr. Ross	Arter 216
	Section 2	Mr. Pommer	Arter 201
	Section 3	Mr. Seely	Field House
	Section 4	Mrs. Freeman	Field House
G-5B	Sections 1 & 7	Mr. Madtes	Field House
	Section 3	Mr. Logan	Field House
	Sections 4 & 5	Mr. Kern	Carnegie 1
G-5X			Arter 213
G-9B			Field House
Political Science 1			Quigley 101
Political Science 2	Section 1	Mr. Kidd	Quigley 216
	Section 2	Mr. Freeman	Quigley 120

7 P.M.

Chemistry 1B	Section 2	Mr. Rhinesmith	Carnegie 1
Classics 4			Murray 102
Economics 20			Quig'ey 222
Education 32			Ruter 203
English 7			Arter 216
Engl'sh 9			Field House
French 1A			Murray 103
G-2			Field House
G-8A			Field House
Geology 11			Alden 217
German 2A			Murray 210
History 22			Field House
History 32			Arter 104
History 38			Field House
Political Science 5			Quigley 123
Psychology 13			Ruter 205
Russian 2B			Murray 130
Sociology 18			Field House
Spanish 2A			Murray 101

Thursday, March 12

9 A.M.

Art 1B			Murray 119
Chemistry 5B			Carnegie 1
Chemistry 7B			Carnegie
Economics 25B			Quigley 124
English 5B			Arter 216
French 14A			Murray 120
G-6 Drama			Playshop
Geography 1			Alden 217
Geology 38			Alden 218
Greek 1B			Murray 130
History 3B			Quigley 220
History 12			Arter 205
History 26			Field House
Music 7B			Murray 101
Political Science 7B			Quigley 123
Political Science 10			Quigley 101
Psychology 3			Ruter 203, 201
Secretarial Studies 2A			Ruter 102
Sociology 14			Field House

2 P.M.

Biology 1A			Field House
Economics 11			Quigley 101
Economics 36			Quigley 123
G-7A			Field House
Music 2A			Oratory
Physics 11			Wilcox
Physics 24			Wilcox
Psychology 9			Ruter 205
Psychology 11B			Ruter 203
Russian 1A			Murray 130
Speech 11			Arter 118

7 P.M.

Biology 15			Field House
Chemistry 6A			Carnegie
Drama 1			Arter 212
English 14			Field House
French 12			Murray 130
G-1	Section 1	Mr. Hanson	Arter 104
	Section 2	Mr. Juleus	Arter 118
	Sections 3 & 9	Mrs. Freeman	Arter 202
	Sections 4 & 11	Mr. Williams	Arter 201
	Section 5	Mr. Walton	Arter 111
	Sections 6 & 10	Mrs. Bird	Arter 205
	Section 7	Mr. Pearson	Arter 105
	Section 8	Mr. Hulburt	Arter 101
History 24			Arter 209
Political Science 30			Field House
Spanish 13B			Murray 129

Friday, March 13

9 A.M.

G-7B	Section 1	Mr. Freeman	Carnegie 1
	Sections 2 & 4	Mr. Luvaas	Field House
	Section 3	Mr. Cares	Field House
Mathematics 4			Alden 101
Mathematics 6	Section 1	Mr. Steen	Quigley 122
	Section 2	Mr. Grunwald	Alden 101
	Section 3	Mr. Van Meter	Alden 101
Mathematics 7	Section 1	Mr. Grunwald	Quigley 126
	Section 2	Mr. Van Meter	Quigley 124
Secretarial Studies 1A			Ruter 102

2 P.M.

French 2B			Murray 101
Psychology 1	Section 1	Mr. Buckingham	Field House
	Section 2	Mr. Klions	Ruter 203
Sociology 1	Sections 1 & 2	Mr. Muller	Field House
	Section 3	Miss Lawler	Quigley 101
Speech 1	Section 1	Mr. Hanson	Arter 201
	Section 2	Mr. Juleus	Arter 118

7 P.M.

French 2A			Murray 120
G-4 Geology			Field House
G-6 Music			Murray 101
German 1B			Alden 101
Russian 14A			Murray 130

Saturday, March 14

9 A.M.

Air Science 2	A - M		Field House
	N - Z		Alden 101
Air Science 3			ROTC Bldg.
Chemistry 1B	Section 1	Mr. State	Carnegie 1

2 P.M.

Biology 3B			Field House
Economics 17			Quigley 101
French 22B			Murray 103
History 4A			Field House
Mathematics 3			Field House
Spanish 2B			Murray 129

7 P.M.

Chemistry 1B	Section 3	Mr. Pyle	Carnegie 1
Economics 21			Field House
Education 30			Field House
Geology 23			Alden 217
German 1A			Murray 101
German 14A			Murray 101
History 15			Field House
Mathematics 13			Quigley 122
Philosophy 6			Arter 212
Physics 21			Wilcox
Religion 4			Field House
Spanish 22			Murray 129

Uncle Tim's Fables

Once upon a time, when all the young animals of the forest had grown tired of bickering about their early bedtime and the same old nuts they had to eat at every meal, they decided they should have a heart to heart talk with the wise older generation about the Important Things of Life.

Besides, it had been a long eventful year, and the baby animals had grown up so much that they had begun to ask questions. And anyway, the parents figured it was time the kiddies were told a thing or two, because they were beginning to rake up a little too much muck for themselves.

So the whole clan got together in the big open space behind the old oak tree and settled down to some lively opening remarks by Leo the Leader. Soon, however, the children were able to speak up and they all told Leo how grown up they had become.

Leo said, "Yes, dear children, that's very nice, but I do wish you would find out what the family name really is before you start telling everyone all over the forest that it's not a good one."

To which the part-knowing owl, his wings a little ruffled, replied, "but we voted unanimously."

Then a young cuckoo got up and chirped that the youngsters were old enough to do whatever they wanted and therefore why didn't the adults ever listen? Because if the children didn't like the rules, why should they have to follow them?

And all the young animals stamped and cheered, glad that someone had finally spoken frankly in their interests.

Leo explained patiently that of course he always listened, but he also could see what the little animals were doing — and so could many animals from other parts of the forest.

And all the young animals stamped and cheered, glad that there was someone around to look out for their interests.

After many other clarifications were made, the children heard mother hen calling them to lunch so they all scampered off, strangely enough, with more questions than they'd come with.

MORAL: If you don't want to discredit the family name — get behind a tree.

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS ON THE HONOR PROGRAM

Students who are on the Honor Program and wish to take their final examinations in unproctored rooms may go to any unoccupied room in the building where the test is being given. Students must report to the scheduled room **first** to pick up their tests. Student in the Field House may go to Montgomery Gym after all tests have been distributed.

College Court

Feb. 17, 1964

Name of Defendants:

Thirty-two students

Charges Brought by:

The College

Charge:

1. Attending an unauthorized social function (32 students))

2. Violating the College policy on drinking (29 students).

Penalty:

1. Warned by the College Court that any further violation of College policy will result in a more severe penalty (31 students)

2. Deprived of social privileges for the remainder of the winter term 1964. (29 students)

These social privileges include all college and fraternity social functions, as well as fraternity open lounges.

Two of the 29 students were also charged with violating disciplinary probation. The penalty: Disciplinary probation extended until graduation from Allegheny College.

One student pleaded "not guilty" to either charge and the plea was accepted by the Court.



NIGERIAN AMBASSADOR Terry Taylor sits with her adopted family.

Nigeria Offers Rewarding Summer

by Terry Taylor

Last summer is one of the most rewarding experiences I have ever had or will have. Nigeria is like a second home and home is not something about which people proclaim loudly. Deep feelings are not expressed in this way. To answer the often-asked question "How was your summer?" was very difficult. How could I express, in a passing remark. how much I felt.

What is there about Nigeria which stirs the depths of a being? — the sounds of a "small boy" brushing cement or dirt floors "swish, swish" which float through your bedroom window at five in the morning; or the sounds at 6 a.m. of a whole city waking; small children crying, goats blatting, and boards, which stretch across ditches, creaking as bicycles speed across them; or the sounds at 7 a.m. of Highlife music bursting from radios and record players out of neighboring rooms and adjoining houses?

Perhaps it is the smells of sweat in a tropical climate; of foods which one has learned to like so well, of dried and fresh fish, hot peppers and roasting corn in the market places? The taste of the once-strange foods — fresh palm wine, dodo, and gari — leaves its impression, too.

To see! . . . a Nigerian woman, with her sleeping baby on her back, bustling off to the market to sell the basket of vegetables on her head; the respect of a child for his father as he kneels upon meeting him; the grace and rhythm of a Nigerian who is dancing; the maimed and blind begging in order to feed themselves; the developing industry to meet the needs of a growing country; people struggling to make a living or to become educated in order that they might show the world that Nigeria **is** a leader. Is this it?

The people, especially my seven families, instilled the intensity and the vividness of their lives in me. Those **certain** . . . words of expression; looks; movements of their so-o-o-o graceful bodies; and atmospheres when learning the Highlife Dance, listening to Nigerian music, making tapes, walking among palm trees on balmy nights, watching indigenous craftsmen, or wearing the Nigerian "up and down" which makes a girl feel so feminine, dainty and Nigerian — helped to make my Nigerian Experiment so real.

Foreign Student Discusses Brazil

by Cathie Arnold, '66

College students of Brazil united last year to hold a two-month boycott of classes. During May and June the 100,000 students picketed in front of their universities, but refused to attend classes until the Law School Director at the University of Recife was removed. Finally, the Federal Government relented in the face of this mass demonstration and substituted a new law director.

Such student strikes are not unusual in Brazil. There, all the college students are united under the Students National Union (UNE), which directs and controls their activities. Each college has its representatives at meetings of the individual State Unions. Once a year representatives from the State Unions meet at Rio de Janeiro where national officers are elected. These Unions try to defend student interests, assist them in obtaining jobs, medical care and food.

If one school has a grievance it can appeal to the National Union. Through pressure in newspapers, letters and strikes, they are able to achieve their ends. Certain activities are also carried on by the individual State Unions. For instance, the Union of Pernambuco has started a movement to help adults become literate.

Political Activity

These unions are interested not only in student activities, but also in political issues. According to Osi DeLavore, Allegheny exchange student from Recife, Brazil, the students there are extremely aware of all political happenings and always try to demonstrate their possition. He says the force of the college students is very powerful.

It is really very necessary for them to be so forceful, because they constitute the main portion of "thinking" people in the country (52% of the country is illiterate). The students feel a responsibility to make the population aware of what is going on. Most of the government leaders are rich landowners, "big bosses" and industrialists, so the students act as a go-between of government and people.

There has been some trouble in recent years, says Osi, in that the elected officers of the National Union have been Communist-inclined and have shown this in their actions. This doesn't mean that the majority of Brazilian students favor Communism, but rather that there was too much apathy. Actually, 80% of the students are Democratic, while 20% are Communistic.

"I think," said Osi, "that the Democratic students are awakened now, but this is a big thing to be attacked. I have seen the Communist student leaders taken from Brazil to be trained outside the country. They come back experts at leading strikes and riots." The students work toward the goal of being recognized by party officials. "There is no such incentive for Democratic leaders," he said.

The two forces that the Communists have been working on are those of labor and the students. A third arising force is that of the peasant leagues.

The purpose of these leagues is to incite hatred between the rich and poor.

"What we need now is some good Democratic leaders," Osi concluded.

Take Note

There will be an Independent meeting Monday, March 2 at 7 p.m., in Henderson Auditorium. Election procedures for the election of AUC representatives will be announced.

All potential candidates are asked to be present, as election registration forms will be distributed.

MEREDITH LETTER

(Continued from Page 2)

before students from other schools, but the bulk of our vacation coincides with that of other students. Spring vacation differs greatly even between schools on the semester plan; therefore, we are no less likely to be at home when our friends are than if we were on a semester schedule. Personally, I would find most annoying the short Thanksgiving and semester breaks. Because I live in New Jersey, those two vacations would involve $50 more for transportation and 40 more hours of monotonous bus riding! In the sophomore class approximately 50% (53% of the boys and 46% of the girls) of the students come from distances of over 200 miles from this campus. (These are my own calculations based on information contained in the 1962-63 **Allegheny College Bulletin.**) Therefore I feel my opinion would be supported by many of these students. Rubinoff mentioned the fact that the students are unable to have the advantages of these breaks to work on papers and outside reading; theoretically, this is true, but so few people take advantage of these vacations to do school work that this can not be a substantial argument for the semester system. I will admit that there are definite disadvantages to the school year lasting until the middle of June. By the time we arrive home many of the summer jobs have already been filled. A person planning to attend summer school at another college also has difficulties. All schools with two terms of summer school (most colleges have two terms of six weeks each) necessarily start classes before we have even left Allegheny.

I feel the main objective of the three-term system — more concentrated and, therefore, more effective study — is being realized. True, more reports and outside readings **per course** are jammed into ten weeks, but with only three or four courses the total number of papers and/or outside readings **per week** is not likely to differ substantially. If each course required two papers and one outside reading under the tri-mester system, with three courses, this would involve just under one paper or book per week; with the same assignments in five courses, over a 15-week term, the average would be slightly higher — exactly one per week. In reality we have no more total work per week, but we do have more per course. I find this is the ideal way to study — to be able to spend substantial periods of time on each course.

I find the 70-minute classes very worthwhile. True, some can become quite boring, but with a 70-minute class period the professor can combine various activities. He can give a 20-minute quiz and have adequate time left for a good lecture; when tests are returned they can be discussed without consuming the entire class period. A good professor can usually make even a 70-minute class exciting and stimulating.

Rubinoff points out that the grading under the three-term system appears to be unrepresentative due to the particular combination of courses taken each term. Since it is one's cumulative average which is really important, one need not be overly concerned with his individual term average. Rubinoff also states that on final exams "what is more likely to occur from pressure cooked craming is regurgitation." This I feel to be very untrue. Under the tri-mester system we delive deeper into the subjects by having more time to concentrate on each one. By going deeper into a subject we are able to understand basic concepts and develop opinions; for this reason we are far less likely to regurgitate memorized facts.

Several of Rubinoff's individual statements appear to be very unrealistic. He has stated that under the tri-mester system all the social events must be jammed into fewer weekends. Frankly, I do not think that Allegheny has such a large number of social events that this is a real problem. As it is, there are several weekends per term with no planned social activities; the number of such weekends would only increase under the semester plan. Also contained in Art's column is the statement: "Midterm grade reports are senseless, since by the time one receives them he is engaged in final examinations." This is obviously an exaggeration; midterm reports are usually received during the seventh week of the term. As for the problem of creating "a first rate comprehensive in . . . seven weeks," the solution is decidely simple: start earlier. Most students can do some work on their comprehensives during the previous term and vacation. Those who will not take the initiative to do this would be those who would not start their comprehensive until half-way through a 15-week term anyway. Procrastination is an equal temptation under the semester and tri-mester plan.

There will be disadvantages to any system adopted, and always there will be people to amplify its faults. Many people believe that it will take five years under the three-term system before it can be realistically evaluated. Throughout this period it will be adjusted and improved; a prime example of this is the new curriculum to be initiated during the 1963-64 school year. I, personally, find that the advantages of the three-term system far outweigh its disadvantages.

Judy Meredith

Term System

The past two issues of **The Campus** have contained articles evaluating the three term system. It seems to me that the writers have concentrated on the disadvantages of the system while overlooking some of the advantages of the system.

One obvious advantage of the new system is that fewer tests are given throughout the term. No longer do we have to stay up all night three times per semester to study for five tests which would take place within a matter of days. I can remember one instance under the old system when I had three tests in one day and two tests the next day. The thing that bothered me about the old system was that this would occur three times per semester during finals.

A second advantage of the new system is that it encourages more discussion in the classes. Gradually the professors are realizing that the lecture method of instruction isn't always the best method.

EXEMPTION TESTS

G-Course exemption tests will be given on Saturday, Feb. 29, at 2 p.m., in Quigley 101.



QUEEN? AND HER COURT. The Military Ball will be highlighted by the crowning of one of these girls as Queen. They are: back row (left to right), Judy McCann, Dee Johnson, Karen Getty; front row, Nancy Gilmore and Nancy Neuendorffer.

As you recall, one of the purposes of the 70 minute class was to encourage the professor to experiment with new methods of instruction.

Although I realize that you can't please everybody, some of the criticism directed towards the new system is not valid. The assertion that the new system encourages cramming is unfounded. If anything, it forces the student to get down to work at the beginning of the term rather than waiting until the Christmas vacation to begin studying for exams.

Secondly, the complaint that the new system discourages outside reading is also unfounded. With careful selection of courses a student need not be over burdened with course work. Three courses in ten weeks is less demanding than five courses in 15 weeks. Furthermore, the fact that we have a long Christmas vacation plus a spring vacation enables a student to do outside reading if he desires. This is especially true because the vacations are really vacations, not days off to catch up with work that should have been completed earlier.

Therefore, those people who are advocating a return to the old system should try to remember exactly what the old system was like. There is a tendency for people to remember the pleasant aspects of their past rather than the painful aspects. Also there is a tendency for people to blame their own shortcomings on the prevailing system.

Max C. Maloney, '65

College Policy

I knew when I came to this school that it was just a small, co-ed conservative college which had hours for the girls and had a fairly strenuous program of academic achievement. Being just a freshman, I was not completely aware of some of the college's more unpublished policies. In light of the recent "scandal" in conjunction with the so-called "unregistered apartment parties," I would like to make a few personal comments.

Granted, this is a conservative college. But, it is not, and I repeat not, a military school! When I was informed of the fact that apartments must be registered with the Dean's office, I was not surprised, since it is a must to keep tabs on people who are living off campus. However, when informed that any parties which were held in these apartments must also be registered, I was floored. Even in high school, when we got past a certain fence which bounded the school we were out of reach of any school policies. Since when does any administration have the right to make any student adhere to any one policy when the student is off campus? Doesn't the administration have enough worries with regulating other problems, such as academic programs, library hours and more liberal student policies without worrying about what the off-campus student, one who is not living on college property, one who is not paying for dormitory or fraternity space, is doing with his time, in his own apartment, which he paid for? May I ask, what will be next? Maybe the administration will want to tell all commuters to register any parties they are having at their homes. Does this mean that we must register with the administration every time we bring our girl from home and put her up off campus, say at a motel? If this was so, I am afraid the college court would have many more cases than they could handle.

A college is a place to receive a liberal education. We pay our money to live on campus, eat here, and study here. We do not pay money for the college administration to give us lessons in what we do off campus, be it ethical or not.

Sincerely yours,
Jeffrey McClelland

Disagreement

Dear Editor:

It was with sheer disbelief that I read the letter written by Miss Anita Baker to Sen. Harry Byrd and the latter's accompanying reply in the February 13, 1964 issue of your newspaper. Being familiar with the original Henderson interview on federal deficit spending, I can appreciate the number of hours that the participants to that interview expended so as to present a sound piece of economic analysis.

On the other hand, it seems only too evident that Miss Baker and Sen. Byrd present nothing but pure assertions which are totally lacking in systematic economic reasoning (not to mention the fact that Miss Baker misquoted Dr. Henderson).

I maintain that there is considerable doubt as to the validity of the statistics utilized by Sen. Byrd. It was asserted that "...the big increases in spending are in the domestic-civilian programs." One has only to look at the tables in the most recent **Economic Report of the President** to find that this statement is, in fact, not true. According to Francis M. Bator, the distinguished authority on government finance, "...after military provision for survival, we have been committing only a slightly larger fraction to such communal uses as schools, roads, sanitation, urban renewal, etc., than we did in 1929, and a smaller share than in 1939 and 1940." At any rate, it seems apparent that Sen. Byrd is denying the utility of the health, education and welfare programs.

When the Senator states that "Government economists have taken the position that a balanced budget is all right as a goal for the future, but to balance it any time soon would make us poor because there is no deficit to make us rich," one wonders if the man is not merely an obstructionist, but also an obstructionist who has not even read an introductory text to economics. In the first analysis, we know that the national accounts do not distinguish between current and capital expenditures. Such a lack necessarily implies a program of federal borrowing; the most prudent businessman would not purchase one piece of needed equipment one year but wait until the following year to purchase another needed item, if there is currently a demand for the products of both items, and if his company has the potential to sustain the borrowing necessary to purchase the second item.

It is the contention of the enlightened that this example is paralleled in government. What needs looking at is the purpose for incurring a debt and the resources for sustainability. Concerning the latter, GNP can in fact sustain a larger debt than is actually prevalent. At the end of WW II the public debt was in the neightborhood of 130% of GNP, but now it is down to just about 50%. Egad!

The Senator talks about the enormous amount of outstanding public credit. May I serve to remind that our own dollar bill is credit-based. Furthermore, how can one discuss debt as a total as does Sen. Byrd? There is some rationale in combining federal, state, and local government debt for the purpose of discussion. But when non-governmental factors — corporate and private debt — are mentioned, discussion should fall into the realm of comparison, not conglomeration; the two types of debt are remarkably dissimilar!

Concerning the discussion on inflation and the value of the dollar, it is easily determined that Sen. Byrd manipulates the statistics to his own purpose. Although it is a good arithmetic drill, the computation of an index based upon the experience of 1939 is hilarious, especially since 1954 is presently the base year predominantly used by statisticians. "Ultimate insolvency" and "spiraling inflation" indeed!

In the last analysis, the tax cut would serve to stimulate the economy via the private sector. And it is this stimulus that is needed to curb our 5.5% unemployment rate. A discussion of deficit financing is, and always will be, secondary to this end.

For a final note, the fact that **The Campus** could allow space for such tripe as presented by Miss Baker and Sen. Byrd is utterly appalling. If Miss Baker can mention "the political ambitions of the deficit spenders" and the "lifeblood and vitality of the American people," it is then recognized that her knowledge of economics is not "elementary" but nil. There is such a thing as economics taught at Allegheny College!

Yours most sincerely,
John R. Brancato, '64

ALL UNDER ONE ROOF – IT'S ONE STOP SHOPPING AT
MURPHY'S

PETERSON'S
ASHLAND
North & North Main Sts.
Phone 3-4133
2c per gallon discount for students
Experienced Mechanics On Duty

Green and DePhilip Pharmacy
Prescription Pharmacists
Exclusive agents
Barton's and Whitman's Candies
Store Hours: 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Sundays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.



A FLICK OF THE SWITCH as Dick Weber casts his vote during last week's elections.

Helmreich Revising Dissertation

by Diane Heestand

Dr. Jonathan Helmreich, Assistant Professor of History, and Dr. Nels Juleus, Assistant Professor of Speech and Drama, were announced last week as the recipients of the $200 ASG Faculty Research Grants.

Dr. Helmreich, whose research involves the diplomatic style used by small powers under varying international situations, has always been interested in European diplomacy, particularly that of France and Belgium.

After earning his Ph.D. from Princeton in 1961 Dr. Helmreich received a Fullbright grant, which enabled him to spend the next year working in the Belgian National Archives and those of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs at Brussels.

While he was in Brussels he learned of some documents previously unexamined by any researcher. These documents which had belonged to a prime minister and two foreign ministers of that period told of the government's activities from 1900-1930. Dr. Helmreich successfully obtained permission from the families to consult the documents of the late foreign minsters. The former premier, who is still living, was unwilling for understandable private reasons to release his personal papers. Consequently Dr. Helmreich is now attempting to fill in the gaps in his documentation by use of other sources.

Diplomacy and Panama

One of the first questions asked by Dr. Helmreich in regard to his research is whether diplomatic syles exist. He believes they do. Such styles consist of patterns of diplomatic techniques, policies and methods which can be traced throughout a significant period of a country's history.

Dr. Helmreich is concentrating his research upon Belgian diplomacy from 1830 to the present. Instead of using the overly general or minutely detailed approaches common to writing on diplomatic history, he attempts tto strike a middle ground while examining what tends to be the most fruitful styles of diplomacy. An understanding of the diplomatic actions of small countries can provide needed insight into situations such as the present Panamanian dispute.

Armed with microfilm and notes gathered in Belgium, Dr. Helmreich is revising his doctoral dissertation for publication; he has no precise expectation as to when he will finish his task but believes it will require several years.

A.S.G.

In an effort to reduce the cost of the **Kaldron**, **John Brancato**, Treasurer, announced that A.S.G. is presently receiving written bids for next year's publication from a number of yearbook companies.

Wm. J. Keller, Inc., the company which is contracted to publish the **Kaldron** for the next two years, has agreed **not** to hold A.S.G. to the existing contract if A.S.G. can obtain a "more favorable" arrangement with another yearbook company. The desired outlay has been set up at $6,500, which is the going price for most yearbooks of small colleges. This would reduce the cost of the **Kaldron** by $1,640 for each of the next two years.

Hank Drucker emphasized that the purpose of these proceedings is, (1) to insure the student body the best possible yearbook at the lowest possible price and, (2) to insure that future A.S.G. administrations are not bound by extended agreements and can decide each year the quality of the yearbook desired.

The results of a meeting between the French Department and the Academic Committee concerning student complaints about the language departments will be published in **The Campus** at the beginning of the third term. Steve Ross said that this report covers five areas: placement tests, department tests, language labs, material covered in class, and class amosphere.

VANDERBILT

(Continued from Page 1)

University officials were prepared to let the Divinity School close. But other departments began to take action. The medical department head submitted his resignation. His colleagues in other departments followed. In view of this threat, the University made a compromise.

The Chancellor announced that they would give Lawson, then studying at Boston University, a degree when he completed his studies there, but they would not allow Lawson to return. At the same time the University dismissed Nelson and extended the opportunity of retracting resignations to the other faculty members.

The situation at Vanderbilt today is less restricted. Students may participate in demonstrations without fear of expulsion.

Dr. Nelson is now Fairchild Professor of Systematic Theology at the School of Theology at Oberlin College.



SAMUEL HUMES chats at the Phi Psis house with Ted Givler (left) and Mr. Alton Kidd before his chapel address.

Segregation Poses Municipal Problem

"Segregation is one of the several headaches of municipalities because no one is willing to help the Negro," said Mr. Samuel Humes last Thursday evening. Mr. Humes, executive secretary for the Metropolitan Washington Council of Governments was guest of the political science department, leading a question and answer period on Problems of Metropolitan Government.

"Southeast Washington is trying to eliminate its slums," he said. However, Negroes don't have access to better housing and when they do, the house is so expensive that it must be divided among other Negro families. Banks are unwilling to lend to Negroes who want to live anywhere but the 'border areas'."

At the suggestion that better education would solve the problem, Mr. Humes said that would mean transporting Negroes to other school districts or other housing developments, and the Negroes would still be uncomfortable. "How to break the vicious cycle is a question no one has answered yet. The only answer ultimately is not having ghetto-like communities."

Segregation was just one of several problems discussed. Mr. Humes called transportation the most recognized municipal problem. Water supply is another significant one. "To organize our governments so that we can meet these needs is the 'metropolitan problem'," he said.

Mr. Humes offered a solution in the form of stronger county authority. Small local governments which are structurally adequate to provide needed services should be encouraged to abolish themselves in order to strengthen county government.

RODA'S
SHOE SERVICE
New Machinery;
Most Modern in Town
SHOE SHINES
Swift, Dependable Service
914 Water St.

Johnnie's Drive-In
Curb Service
All Year Round
Serving the same Fine Food at The Grill
825 Washington St.

Meadville
Sporting Goods
Special School Price on All Sports Equipment
- WILSON
- SPAULDING
- MacGREGOR
- RAWLINGS

BE WISE!
MARTINIZE!
1 HR. MARTINIZING
899 Market Street

FINE JEWELRY
Watch Repair
A. W. MARG
219 Chestnut St.

THE
HOUSE OF MUSIC
Records
Instruments & Accessories
Organs and Hi-Fi
287 Chestnut St. Ph. 5-4521

ACADEMY
Ph. 2-7501 Chestnut St.
Feb. 27 - 29
Straight Jacket
starring
Joan Crawford
Mar. 1 - 3
Mary, Mary
starring
Debby Reynolds
Mar. 4 - 10
Palm Springs Weekend
with
Troy Donahue
and
Connie Stevens

H. I. S.
BLEEDING MADRIS
Sports Shirts (Short Sleeve) — $5.98
Bermuda Shorts — $7.98
Sport Coats — $22.98
weldon

Haircut Too Short?


Visit CARL'S
Next to Bus Station Still $1.50

PITT GLEE CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

founded in 1890 as the "Mandolin and Banjo Club" with 12 students. From this meager beginning it has expanded to include 38 undergraduates and graduates in Liberal Arts, Engineering, Medicine, Dentistry, Lay, Business, and many other fields. These students come from Canada, French Morocco, Colombia, as well as from Pennsylvania and neighboring states.

The Glee Club is under the direction of Emanuel Rubin. Mr. Rubin is a former teacher of vocal music and an accomplished musician himself. He has played the French horn with the Pittsburgh Symphony and has directed several choirs in the Pittsburgh area. Mr. Rubin attended Carnegie Institute of Technology and the Graduate School of Music at Brandeis University.

The Glee Club has performed with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, at the International Contemporary Music Festival, and presented a concert for the American Medical Association Convention in Atlantic City at Convention Hall. Last year the Pitt Glee Club initiated the Intercollegiate Choral Festival with the help of the Allegheny College Chapel Choir and four other participating colleges.

On April 25 the Club will be the first choral group to sing at the New York World's Fair. Also included in their concerts is a group of four Glee Club members who call themselves the Varsity Quartet, and bring to the audience popular and humorous songs, as well as barber shop harmony.

This year the Men's repertoire includes spirituals, English glee, traditionals, sacred, and contemporary selections. These selections span most of the periods of music history. Earlier music includes Palestrina's **Adoramus Te Christe** and Philip Gordon's arrangement of **Tara, Tantara, Teino,** a medieval student's song. From the 1700's and 1800's come Handel's **Hallelujah, Amen,** from "Judas Maccabaeus"; **The Monarch Wine,** a German drinking song by Marschner, and two English glees. These two glees include one of the Glee Club's favorite numbers, **Viva Tutti** (Here's To Women), and the prize English glee of 1766 which has not been sung for almost 200 years, **When Gay Bacchus** by Joseph Baildon.

Foto Fun...



Contemporary pieces include a Negro spiritual, **My Lord, What a Morning,** arranged by Lee Gilliam; **For All the Saints,** by Vaughan-Williams, arranged by Donald Colton of the Pitt Music Department and an alumnus of Allegheny; Lerner and Loewe's **Gigi;** Gershwin's **Liza** from "Show Girl"; Cole Porter's **Begin the Beguine;** Friedrick W. Moller's **The Happy Wanderer;** and a Robert Frost poem set to music by Randall Thompson, **The Pasture.**

For a humorous song to complete their repertoire, the Pitt men have selected **The Hunter's Song,** a traditional work arranged by Robert De Cormier; also **Alma Mater** and **Hail to Pitt.**

After a brief intermission the Chapel Choir will endeavor to bring the audience back to a frame of mind for the "Elijah" choruses by singing a group of sacred songs. The famous "Richard deCastre's Prayer to Jesus" will be sung in Middle English, followed by three contemporary songs, **I To the Hills Lift Up Mine Eyes** (Psalm 121), by Jack Beeson; Rabindranath Tagore's poem, **Here Is Thy Footstool,** by Paul Creston; and the **Gloria In Excelsis** from Benjamin Britten's "Mass in D" for boys' vocies and organ.

The "Elijah" choruses to be sung by the combined groups are **Help, Lord, the Harvest Now Is Over; Baal, We Cry To Thee; Cast Thy Burden Upon the Lord; Lift Thine Eyes; He Watching Over Israel;** and **Lord, Our Creator, How Excellent Thy Name.** Professor Robert Lynn will be accompanist for the Chapel Choir and for the "Elijah," both of which will be conducted by Prof. W. S. Wright North. The program is free of charge.

The results of the May Court elections were announced. The May Queen is Nancy Griffin. Attendants are seniors Jane Lindsay and Barb McMurray; junior, Judy McCann; sophomore, Linda Cooper, and freshman Nancy Gilmore.

WARC

DAILY SCHEDULE

P.M.

7:00 **Alex Dryer News (ABC)**
Tom Harmon Sports (ABC)
College Calendar
7:20 **Music Interlude**
10:30 **Edward P. Morgan, News and Commentary (ABC)**
Paul Harvey, News and Commentary
College Calendar

A.M.

12:00 **World News Wrap-up**
Sports Wrap-up

Friday, Feb. 28

7:30 Serendipity
8:00 Record Hop
11:15 Edward P. Morgan, News
Paul Harvey
College Calendar
11:45 Night Owl
1:00 Sign Off

Saturday, Feb. 29

2:00 Metropolitan Opera — Puccini's La Boheme
5:00 Paul Harvey
5:15 Potpourri
7:00 Campus Caravan
7:50 Allegheny vs. Case at Meadville
9:30 ABC Danceland
11:00 Sounds in the Night
1:00 Sign Off

Sunday, March 1

2:00 Showtime
4:00 Twilight Concert
5:30 Accent on Melody
8:00 Jazz from Canada
8:30 Issues and Answers
9:00 Weekend Windup, Part I
10:00 News
UN Report
College Calendar
10:30 Weekend Windup, Part II
12:00 Sign Off

Monday, March 2

7:30 ASG News
7:30 Broadway & 42nd St.
8:30 Sounds of Jazz
9:30 Spotlight
11:00 Night Owl
1:00 Sign Off

Tuesday, March 3

7:20 Local College Sports
7:30 Time, "With Me Today" — "The Mining of Little Magazines"
7:50 Allegheny vs. Thiel at Greenville
9:30 Betty Anguiano on Uraguay
11:00 French Masterworks
11:30 Nite Lite
1:00 Sign Off

Wednesday, March 4

7:30 WARC International — Norway and Italy
8:00 Concert Hall
10:00 ARC in Russia — Nutcracker Suite, Part I
11:00 Night Owl
1:00 Sign Off

ROTC Ball

The Air Force Military Ball will be held on March 7 from 9-12:30 at Brooks Hall.

Music will be provided by Johnnie Martin and his orchestra. The Ball is open to everyone and the invitations issued in November are still valid.

N.S.F. Research Grant

The Department of Geology has been awarded a National Science Foundation Undergraduate Research Grant in the amount of $4900.00 for the support of work for this summer in the Little Rocky Mountains of central Montana. The research project, under the direction of Dr. A. S. Cotera, Assistant Professor of Geology, will involve three Allegheny geology students who will do research in Structural Geology, Paleontology, and Sedimentation. The program is designed to enhance the students' understanding of geologic problems and provide an opportunity for application of research methods acquired through course work.

The Little Rocky Mountains area constitutes an ideal field laboratory in geology because the intrusion of a Tertiary syenite porphyry has exposed rocks ranging in age from the Pre-Cambrian through the Cretaceous period. The area is relatively remote and has not been subjected to any major geological investigation, thus providing opportunity for the accomplishment of original research.

Funds are also provided for the continuance of the study on campus during the first term of the 1964-1965 academic year.

Mike's Barber Shop
3 Barbers
Across from the Post Office
Phone 2-8431

LOEFFLER'S FLOWER SHOP
Accessories to Gracious Living
207 Chestnut St. Meadville, Pa.

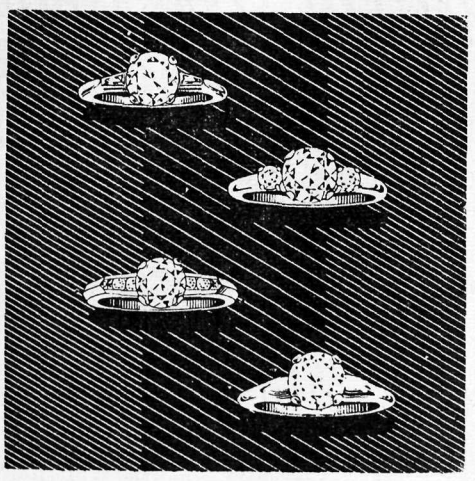
DREISBACH'S
Penna. Dutch Restaurant
★
Famous For
Dutch Style Dinners
6 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. - 6 a.m. to 1 a.m.
★
Across from the Post Office



College Students
Faculty Members
College Libraries
SUBSCRIBE NOW AT HALF PRICE
Printed in BOSTON LOS ANGELES LONDON
Clip this advertisement and return it with your check or money order to:
The Christian Science Monitor
One Norway St., Boston 15, Mass.
☐ 1 YEAR $11 ☐ 6 mos. $5.50
☐ COLLEGE STUDENT
☐ FACULTY MEMBER
P-CN

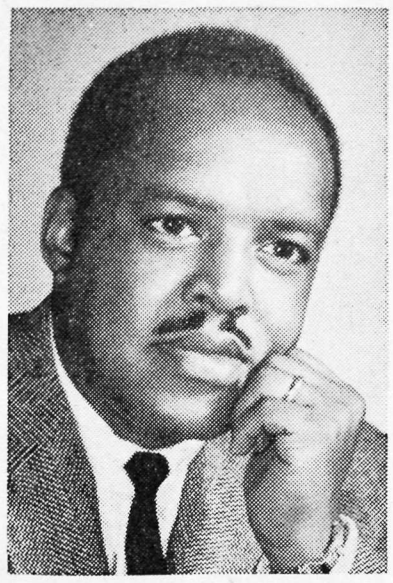
ECKERD'S PRESCRIPTION DRUGS
TWO LOCATIONS
Downtown — 262 Chestnut
Eckerd Kwik-Chek — So. Park Ave. Plaza
Creators of Reasonable Drug Prices

FOR YOUR FOOTWEAR NEEDS SHOP
Park Shoe Store
258 Chestnut St. Phone 3-7481

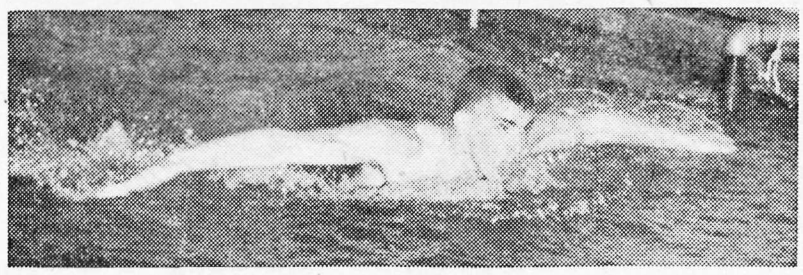

©
As Good Now
as it was sixty years ago - the *round prong setting.* Its greatest charm is its *simplicity* and *femininity* and the way it centers interest on the diamond itself. For diamonds of fine color and brilliance, it is particularly good.
KERR'S JEWELERY
215 Chestnut Street

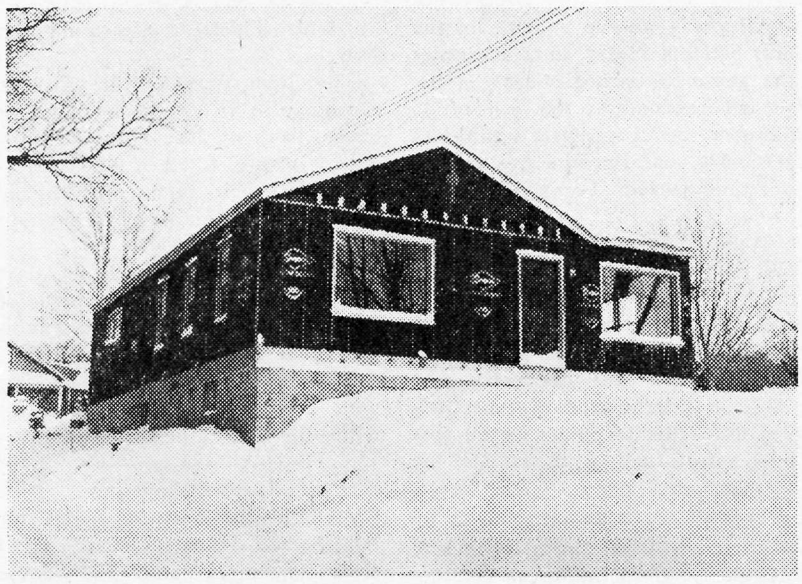
"COCA-COLA" AND "COKE" ARE REGISTERED TRADE-MARKS WHICH IDENTIFY ONLY THE PRODUCT OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.
8 a.m. calculus...late rush...arrive...quiz... Eng...read...write... ...correct...Psych... psychotic...neurotic Pavlov...bell...lunch whew...pause
things go better with Coke
Drink Coca-Cola
Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by:
Meadville Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

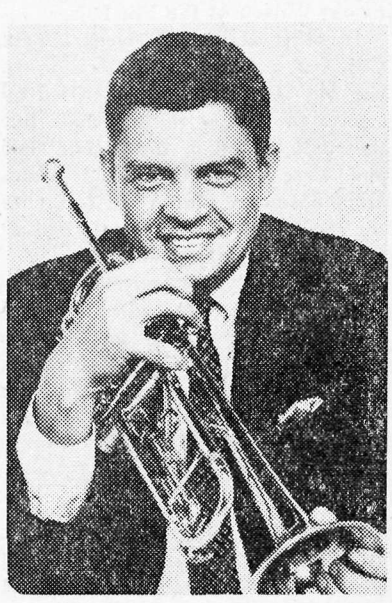






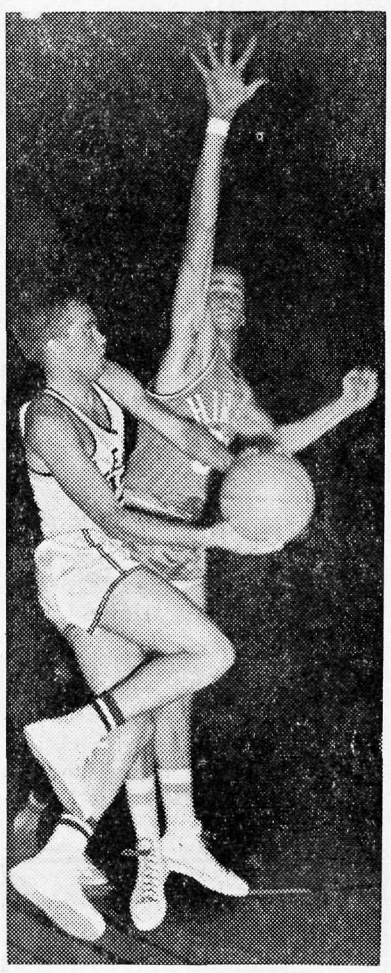


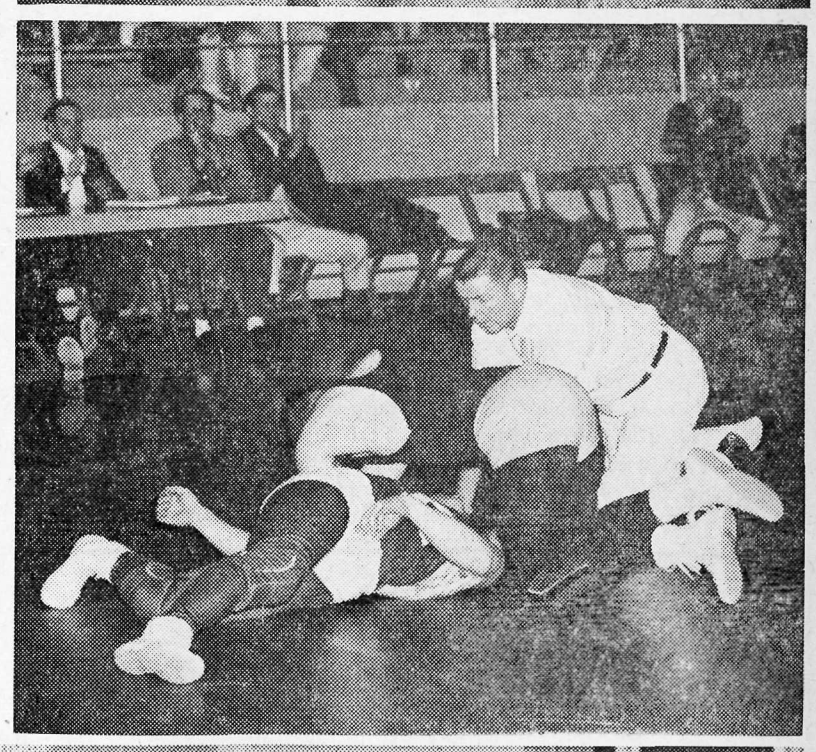


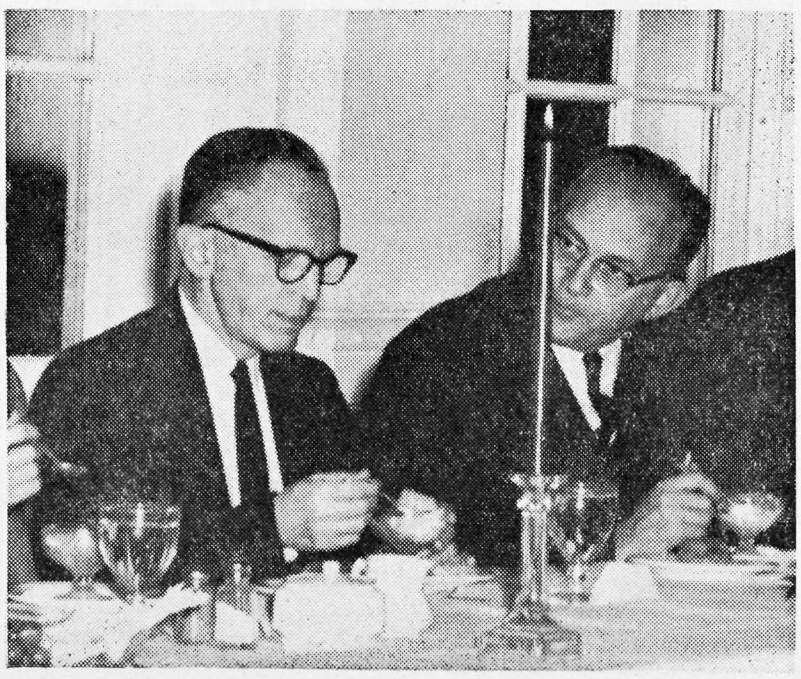




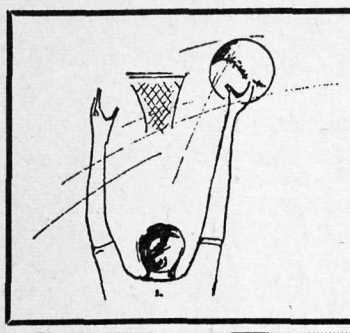




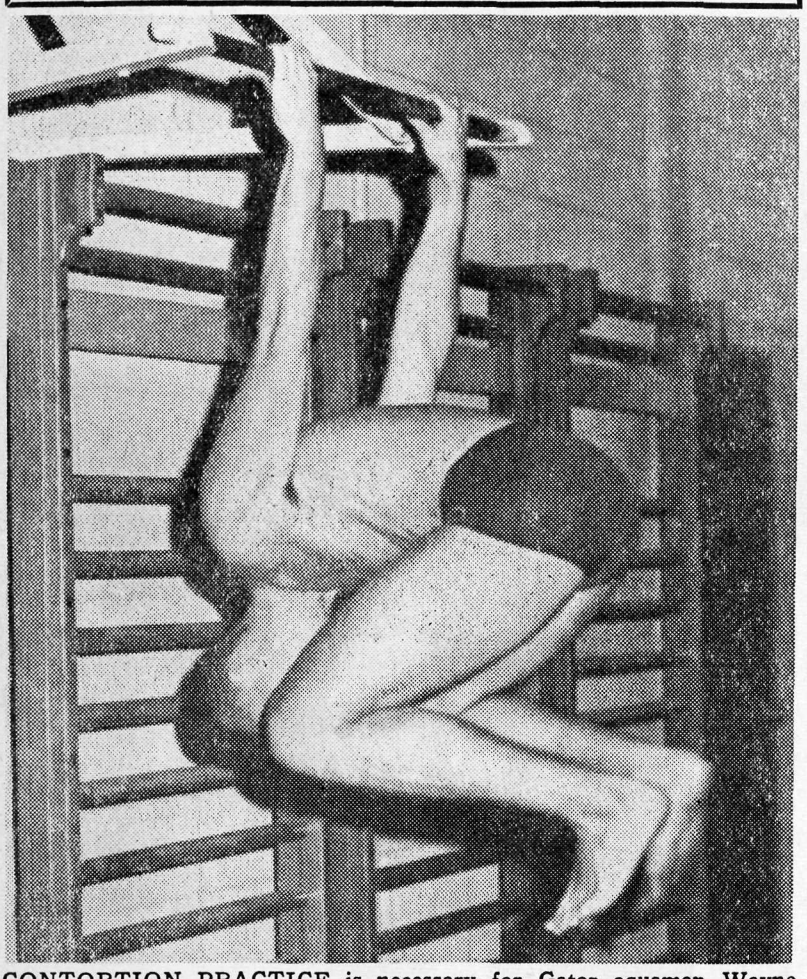








SPORT highlights



CONTORTION PRACTICE is necessary for Gator aquaman Wayne Wolfram to keep loose.

Westminster, Case Beaten As Gator Aquamen Roll On

The Allegheny College Aquamen continued to show top form as they downed Westminster 59-36, and Case, 53-41 in last week's action, bringing their season slate to 9 victories against only 2 defeats.

At Westminster the Gators opened with a first in the 400-yard medley relay by Lou Schultz '66, Skip Shaffer '64, Wayne Wolfram '67, and Bob Wilson, followed by wins by Jim Zeeb '67 in the 200-yard freestyle and Quin Powell in the 60-yard freestyle. After finishing behind Westminster in the 160-yard individual medley, diving, and 200-yard butterfly, AC came back to score triumphs in the 100-yard freestyle, 500-yard freestyle, 200-yard breaststroke, and 400-yard freestyle relay. Wolfram, Zeeb, Craig Toedtman '66, and Dave Olson '67, Rick Harris, Wilson, and Dave Ludwick '65 were winners in their respective events.

In the Case meet the Gators found the going rougher but still prevailed as wins were registered by Schultz, Shaffer, Wolfram and Ludwick in the 400-yard medley relay, Wolfram in the 100-yard freestyle, Schultz in the 200-yard backstroke, Toedtman in the 200-yard breastroke and Wilson, Ludwick, Zeeb and Wolfram in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Allegheny played W&J Wednesday at Washington, Pa.

Rifle Team Loses

Indiana riflers stopped Allegheny 1415-1490 last week at Indiana.

The Gators were six points down in the third relay but pulled two points ahead in the fourth on Robert Sikes' ('65) 284. Alan Hassel ('66) fired a 283, John Spangler ('66) and Robert Greenblatt ('65) 281 with team captain Jim Balenti's ('64) 280. The match was decided in the last relay by Indiana's All-American Dave Cramer who fired a 288. Allegheny is now 13-3.

Allegheny's next stop is Pittsburgh. West Virginia, Carnegie Tech and Alliance are shoulder to shoulder. A postal with Michigan Mining and Technology makes this match a night mare.

Intramural Basketball

I.F.C. basketball action came to a close last week, with the Independents and Phi Kappa Psi tied with 6-1 records for the championship. There was a playoff between these two teams Wednesday night at 8:15 for the title.

In the concluding action last week, the Indies had two games, and took both of them. The first game was against the Phi Delts and the Indies came off with a 50-42 victory. Gilbert of the Indies led all scorers with 22 points, while Truesdell and Rydquist had 12 apiece for the Phi Delts. The Delts were the 51-34 victims of the Indies in the second game. Rockwell had 13 for the Indies, and Fulton had 11 for the losers.

The Sigs also had two games last week, winning 47-28 over the Delts and losing 54-35 to the powerful Phi Psis. In the Delt game Kurt Porschen had 21 of the Delts' 28 points. Bill Beggs had 13 for the winners. The Phi Psis led all the way in their game with the Sigs. McNeely of the Sigs had 11 points as did Wilson of the Phi Psis.

In other action last week, Theta Chi lost a close 51-50 decision to the Phi Delts. The Ox-Men led by two at the end of the first half, but they fell behind in the second half and were outscored 25-22. John Johannesmeyer pumped in 16 points for the losers as Bob Arms had 19 for the winners.

The Crows, who started the season with a 4-1 record, lost their second straight game last week to the Phi Gams by a score of 53-43. Anderson had 20 markers for the winners and Cowley had 10 for the Crows.

Final Standings

	W	L
Independents	6	1
Phi Kappa Psi	6	1
Phi Gamma Delta	5	2
Alpha Chi Rho	4	3
Phi Delta Theta	4	3
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2	5
Theta Chi	1	6
Delta Tau Delta	0	7

Top Ten Scorers

Name	Team	Pts.
Gilbert	Indies	98
Porschen	Delts	95
Arms	Phi Delts	81
Rockwell	Indies	80
Truesdell	Phi Delts	69
Beggs	Sigs	64
Durst	Crows	63
McNeely	Sigs	60
Smucker	Phi Psis	59
Johannesm'er	Theta Chi	57

* * *

Larry Gilbert showed why he is the scoring leader in intramural basketball as he banked in 25 points to lead the Independents to a 52-46 victory over Phi Kappa Psi in the play-off trophy game Wednesday night.

Long jump shots, deceptive driving and an incredible 11 for 13 floor percentage enabled Gilbert and the Indies to capture their first basketball trophy.



CONTAINED IN PLASTIC are members of Orchesis who are practicing for their annual show on April 9 and 10.

Gators Lose In Overtime; End Season At Thiel, Tues.

Allegheny put up a battle in the first half but folded and gave away the game to Carnegie Tech in the second session. At the end of 40 minutes the score was deadlocked at 62-62, but after the five minute overtime period, Tech was on top 74-64.

With Dave Spencer hitting on his jump shot and the Gator full-court press being somewhat successful, the Gators led by 38-27 at one point. Two buckets shortly before half-time cut the margin to 38-31 at intermission. Spencer tallied all of his 16 points in the first half, before fouling out early in the second half.

The Tech Tartans tightened up their defense after the half, holding Allegheny to 24 points in the second half and two points in the five minute overtime. The only Gator able to score with any regularity was Ray Maness who led all scorers with 21 points.

Both teams had good shooting nights with Allegheny shooting 44% and Tech 42.6%. The difference was on the boards as Tech, led by 6'5" George McGreary, had 46 rebounds to Allegheny's 32. While the AC shooting was good, they frequently gave up the ball by one means or another without getting off a shot. This led to their downfall in the closing minutes.

The last game of the season will be with Thiel at Greenville on March 3.

The John Carroll Blue Streaks ran away to an easy 104-67 victory over Allegheny last Tuesday night at Cleveland. Cheered on vociferously by their fans, the Streaks pressed the Gators throughout most of the contest.

Both teams were hot at the start as the score was 15-14 in favor of JCU with approximately five minutes gone in the game. John Carroll kept up this torrid shooting with a final percentage of 51%, while the Gators began to miss.

Europe, Anyone?

A flight has been scheduled for Allegheny students, faculty and their immediate families to leave New York for London June 23, 1964 and return from London Aug. 19, 1964, for a fee of $325.

In order for this flight to leave, a minimum of 25 persons need to sign up for the trip.

The dates given are final and will not be changed. This ticket covers only the trip to and from London. What you do while there is up to you.

If you are interested in tours they may be arranged ahead of time, but there is no obligation.

If you are definitely interested in making this trip, please contact R. C. Cares by Feb. 28, 1964.

THE COTTAGE
1041 Park Avenue
Parkway Dinor
Open
7 a.m. - 12 p.m., Mon.-Sat.
The Cottage
Open
11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.
5 p.m. - 8 p.m., ex. Sun.

MAGNAVOX
TV and Stereo Phonos
General Electric
Radios and Clocks
Sales and Service
Bob's Home Radio
283 Chestnut Street
Dial 5-6257

Roam Sportswear Country,
U.S.A.
in a
PURITAN
Ban-lon Wardrobe
From $8.95
Al's Clothes Shop
205 Chestnut St. Meadville, Pa.

ANY TYPE OF ALTERATIONS
JOHNSTON'S TAILORING SHOP
207 ARCH ST.

ADVANCE CLEANERS
Special Student Prices
23c A SHIRT
Hours — 8:45 - 5:30
Corner of Baldwin & N. Main

try ZELLA'S for
all of your knitting needs
We will even teach you how to knit
ZELLA'S
939 Market St.

BOWLING SHOES
By ENDICOTT - JOHNSON
MEN'S — LADIES'
Reg. $6.25
NOW $3.88 pr.
WOLFF'S
909 Market Street