THE ALLEGHENY CAMPUS

Vol. LVXXXVIII, No. 25 ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA. May 14, 1965

AUC Approves 1965-66 Budget; Names Craig Harris Treasurer

The 1965-66 ASG budget of $35,900 was approved at this week's AUC meeting. The budget is a $1900 increase over last year's . Organizations receiving the largest appropriations are The Kaldron, $6,900, Activities Committee, $6,400, The Campus, $5,680, Playshop, $2,800, WARC, $2,850, and Cultural Affairs Committee, $2,150.

The motion to increase the budget of WARC from $2,550 to $2,850, which was tabled last week, was approved by a large majority. The additional $300 will be used to purchase a converter for one of the College dormitories. Bob Miller, Director of WARC , reported that he consulted Dr. Edwards about the installing of converters in all new dormitories and reported that Dr. Edwards said he would bring the matter before the Board of Trustees.

Ethelyn Foley, tne outgoing Treasurer, gave her final report. She listed as accomplishments of the Treasurer's office during her term the increased efficiency of financial procedures and their codification, and the development of the organization of the Finance Committee. During the year, the Finance Committee conducted the Student Wage Study, and prepared the tentative 1965-1966 budget. Miss Foley felt that in the future all ASG organizations should submit detailed monthly reports and that a policy should be developed concerning responsibility for over-expenditure by committees.

AUC approved Craig Harris '66 as the new Treasurer for 1965-1966. For the first time, the Treasurer will have two assistants who will train for the office of Treasurer for the following year. Miss Foley explained that this will provide two qualified candidates, instead of one for the office of Treasurer and act as a safety valve in case one candidate does not desire the office. AUC approved Jack Lewis, '67 as Assistant treasurer and George Duncan '67 as Assistant Comptroller.

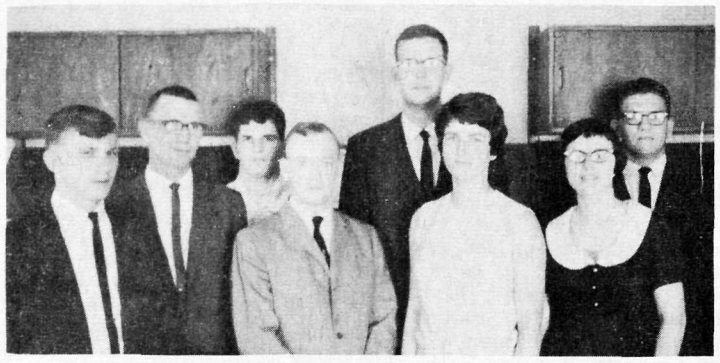
The auction in Brooks Circle Saturday, May 8th brought in $424.00 for the Fund Drive, increasing the total fund to $1,223.47. Money from the IFC Workday was not included in this amount.

Dick Schott, V.P. of Student Affairs, introduced a motion asking that the Student Affairs Committee develop a procedure which requires faculty advisors of all student organizations to voluntarily resign at the end of each year. AUC amended his motion to provide that the final procedure be approved by AUC and then passed the amended motion.

AUC approved the members for the following ASG committees: Foreign Students, Public Events, Cultural Affairs, and Finance.

Ann Lyndall announced that the Religious Activities Committee had selected Tene Onisko, Tricia Piper, and Carolyn Buehl as the Fisk exchange students for next year.

AUC approved a recommendation presented by Anita Baker which asked students not to use skate boards on public streets. Miss Baker felt that a tragedy might occur on North Main Street or Park Avenue if students did not exercise more caution.



New AUC Committee Chairman (from left to right): Steve Scott, Student Chaperones; John Walker, Foreign Students; Jerry Fiest, Elections; Jack Lewis, Ass't ASG Treasurer; Steve Buescher, Public Events; Pam Lee, Cultural Affairs; Peggy McQuade, Academic; Robert Rice, Traffic. (Missing, Joe Byers, Student Activities.)

Professors Discuss Vietnam

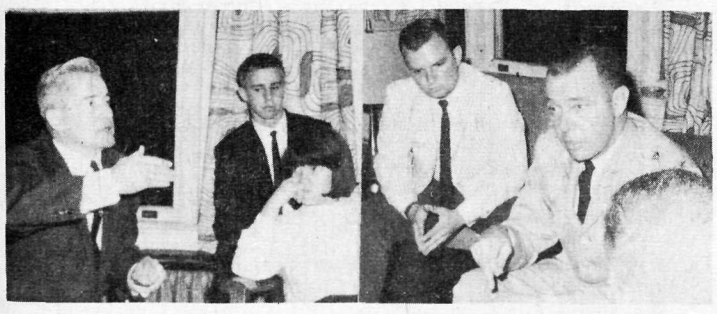
Political science professors Mark Reader and Wayne Merrick responded to campus concern about Vietnam at the Wednesday morning Chapel service this week by speaking briefly on the major issues involved in the war.

Dr. Merrick began his talk with the question of the morality and effectiveness of U.S. decisions in Vietnam. He proceeded to elaborate, summarily, on the current history of that area: the 1954 Geneva Conference on Indo-China, establishment of SEATO and the recent decision that member nations may choose their own course of action.

The relevence of national interests to a foreign policy was then mentioned, followed by a presentation of important questions such as 'what are the Iinterests of the United States?' What about nationalism?' Why should the U.S. interfere?' His final points concerned the questions of law and justice and the deficient amount of news available to the public.

Mr. Reader discussed two problems: how does one analyse a situation to formulate a reasonable public policy and how does one criticize a foreign policy. Beginning with the latter, three types of criticisms were enumerated: pragmatic, ideological and philosophical.

He then preceeded to the problem of analysis. The most significant problem about Vietnam is 'information gaps' in which the identity and numbers of belligerents, the objectives of each group, etc., remain unclear. This results in confused participants with a great deal of ideological flux and, consequently, a two-leveled war:the defacto war with men dying on either side, and the increasingly symbolic war, involving propaganda and ideology.



Representatives of the US State Department and advisor to US Army War College Raymond Leddy (left) gestures to emphasize point in discussing US Vietnam policy while, on the other side of the CU South Lounge, Col. T. J. Ladd (right), also on the staff of the Army War College, talks with another group. The coffee hour followed Wednesday night's symposium.

Choir To Give Annual Concert

The 52-voice Allegheny Chapel Choir will present its annual spring concert this Sunday in Ford Chapel, at 4 p.m. The choir is under the direction this year of Mrs. Margaret W. Freeman, during the sabbatic leave of W.S. Wright North.

Although the choir's main function is to provide music for Sunday morning chapel services, the concert will be a mixture of sacred and secular music. From their chapel repertoire, the women will perform works by Tallis, Purcell, Schutz, Bach, Martini, Tchaikovsky, Faure, Kodaly, and Howard Hanson.

In addition the choir will sing "The Falcon", a contemporary setting of a 15th century poem and "The Lover's Curse," an Irish folk-song set by Archibald T. Davison.

A feature of the afternoon will be "Spring Cantata" by Vincent Persichetti which consists of settings of four poems by e. e. cummings. The cantata, completed in 1964, was heard live by the composer for the first time when he visited the campus in January, as part of the Symposium on the Arts.

A newly-formed group from the larger choir, the Chapel Choir Ensemble, will sing "My Spirit Be Joyful," a duet from a Bach cantata; "Come In," a setting by Randall Thompson of a poem by Robert Frost; and "The Summer Day," Suabian folk-song set by Brahms.

Lynn Garrison and Lynn Roberts will each sing solo passages in the course of the program.

Mr. Robert B. Lynn, of the College music department, will accompany several of the numbers. The choir rehearsal accompanist is Sherrill McClelland.

Development Plan's Phase II Started

Robert L. Kirkpatrick, Pittsburgh attorney and chairman of Allegheny College's Board of Trustees, presided at the annual spring meeting of the Board Saturday, May 8, in Reis Library. The trustees heard and approved plans to begin Phase II of the College's $15,500,000, 15-year development program. They seated four new members of the board and elected four more to membership. The trustees also promoted several members of the faculty.

Phase II of the College's development program involves the raising of $2,800,000 in gifts and bequests which, with funds already pledged or available, will provide a total of $4,725,000 for several specific aims.

$600,000 will be allocated to the College's permanent endowment, with the income going for the support of faculty salary and student aid aims. The balance, slightly more than $4,000,000 will be used in construction of new buildings and renovation projects.

In the planning stage is a $1,200,000 auditorium-music-art complex. A new swimming pool and physical education facility, an administration and student services building together will cost $1,050,000. $250,000 is being allowed for the renovation of Carnegie Hall for biology and psychology classes.

Also included in the plan are new dorm space for 120 men and better student union facilities.

The fund raising program calls for solicitation of special gifts from foundations, corporations and individuals from about November to March, 1966. It will be preceded by an intensive campaign in the trustee group.

The Meadville drive will begin in March of next year and will continue for three months, to be followed by similar on-the-ground drives in Pittsburgh, Erie, Cleveland and important centers of alumni on the East and West Coasts.

The newly seated members of the board, all graduates of Allegheny are: The Rev. Dr. Macklyn E. Lindstrom, Indiana; Howard R. Lauffenburger, Warren manufacturer; Harry R. Pore Jr., Monessen publisher; and Marion E. Russell, Rochester, N.Y., a retired Eastman Kodak scientist.

Elected to membership were Mrs. Davitt S. Bell, Pittsburgh civic leader, William C. Robertson, Los Angeles attorney and a son of longtime board member Andrew W. Robertson; George M. Henderson, Pittsburgh investment banker; and Charles K. Arter, Cleveland hospital administrater. All except Arter are graduates, but Arter's family has been associated with the college since the days of his grandfather whose name is commemorated in Arter Hall.

The board approved the promotions of Mildred Ludwig, from associate to full professor; of W. S. Wright North, Robert B. Lynn, and Nels Juleus from assistant to associate professors; and of Ralph I. Hocking and Harry Logan from instructors to assistant professors.

Dr. Charles B. Ketcham was named to the Chair of Religion established some months ago under a grant from the Western Pennsylvania Conference of the Methodist church.

IFC Plans Workday

The Interfraternity Council Faculty Work Day is scheduled for Sunday, May 23, but as yet only approximately 10 faculty members expressed the desire to make use of the IFC workers.

IFC President Peter Durst explained that the purpose of the workday is to create better interfraternity relations, to bolster IFC - Faculty relations and to involve IFC in a beneficial community project, at the same time contributing to the Fund Drive effort.

Requests for workers are acceptable through Sat., May 22. All interested faculty members should contact Durst at the Alpha Chi Rho house or fill out the requested slips and return them to the IFC mailbox in the Post Office by Saturday morning.

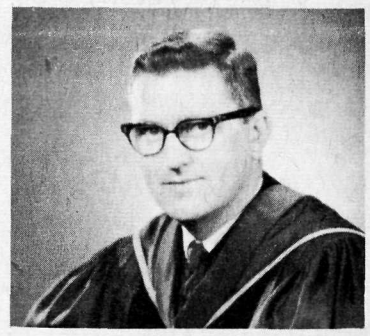
Dean At Syracuse Sets Chapel Talk

The Reverend Charles C. Noble Dean of the Chapel at Syracuse University, will preach this Sunday morning in the Chapel on "Making All Life Sacramental."

Dean Noble received his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1921 from Williams College and his Bachelor of Divinity degree in 1924 from Union Theological Seminary.

He is a long range optimist about the chaos which threatens man in the world today. He sees no reason for ultimate despair and believes that man is a co-worker with God to achieve the ultimate ends of a world-wide society which will be fit for the children of God.

Retreat Planned For Camp Judson



Reverend Robert A. Blees

'The First Person Singular--Was It Worth IT?' is the opening topic of this year's version of the annual series on Sex, Love, and Preparation for Marriage, beginning at the 10:40 Chapel service this Wednesday morning.

The Rev. Mr. Robert A. Blees, director of the Pastoral Counseling Center at the First Community Church, Columbus, Ohio, will lead the series, which will include the Wednesday morning service, a lecture ('Toward Wholeness') at 8:15 Thursday evening and a two-day retreat for 25 students on Saturday and Sunday, May 22 and 23.

Open houses have been scheduled at which students may talk informally with Rev. Blees; Wednesday evening at the home of Dr. Richard Devor and Friday evening at the Alpha Chi Rho house.

The two-day retreat, a workshop on the topic of love and marriage will take place at Camp Judson near Erie. There are still eight places open; students interested in participating may contact Dr. Devor.

Former Professor Dies In Florida

Dr. Dale E. Thomas, former Instructor of Biology at Allegheny for 24 years, died suddenly at his Florida home last Monday at the age of 72.

An Allegheny graduate, Dr. Thomas began teaching here in 1922, left in 1946 to accept a position with the Conneaut Wholesale Co. and in 1959 joined the faculty of Edinboro College.

EDITORIAL

Job Well Done...

Last Sunday night Ethelyn Foley, ASC treasurer, delivered her final report and yielded the treasurer's seat on Executive Council to her successor, Craig Harris. This action is notable in two important aspects.

First of all, it marks the end of the second year of sound financial policy in student government, begun with the revolutionary reorganization by John Brancato (treasurer under Henry Drucker's administration). The strict budgeting procedures and responsible accounting practices innaugurated by Brancato have been faithfully adhered to by this year's treasurer, and what is more important, are insured of perpetuation under the new freshman training program, begun by Eth Foley.

The second notable feature of last Sunday's meeting is that it marks the end of a rather remarkable Allegheny career. Since her freshman year Eth has been continually active in service to the College. She has been a member of both the yearbook and 'Campus' staffs. She has held sorority and class offices, served as a Junior Advisor to freshman women, and has won the extemporaneous speech contest. In the midst of this flurry of activity she has consistently maintained averages of ninety or better, and her name has appeared annually on the list of Alden scholars.

Personally Eth is noted for a sharp sense of humor coupled with stubborn intolerance of anything remotely connected with 'fiscal irresponsibility. Her persistence is easily seen by the fact that she conducted a comprehensive study of the wage scale for student workers at Allegheny, making detailed comparisons with other schools, and helped initiate ASC legislation calling forreform

ling for reform in this area. The winner of a Harvard fellowship in business economics, Eth will proceed to graduate school equipped with a native tenacity and a highly developed sense of social responsibility.

THE CAMPUS salutes her, and wishes her every success.

THE ALLEGHENY CAMPUS

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Greeks Defended By Presidents

To the Editor:

Are sororities meeting a need of 1965 Allegheny? This was the question posed in last week's editorial; this is our answer--yes, we believe that they are.

Yes, sorority is selective but so is Life! College and graduate school admission offices pick their incoming classes by discriminating among hundreds of applicants on the basis of grades, activities and personal interviews. Employers require statements of qualifications, personal interviews and references when considering applicants for jobs. Right here on Allegheny's campus, one can see discrimination and selectivity in nearly all activities. Cwens, counselors and J.A.'s are not volunteers, but selected members--chosen because they are felt to be the best qualified. Orchesis, Allegheny Singers and the athletic teams all select their members through tryouts--one has to audition before belonging. As one can see, sororities do not have a monopoly on discrimination. Why then should we be continually attacked for using a means found in nearly every aspect of our college and after-college life?

Sororities have never demanded their members' complete devotion to the exclusion of all other campus activities. Rather, they have encouraged active participation in campus organizations. The result of this encouragement is evident in the membership lists of Allegheny's many activities. Sorority women are well-represented and the majority are active and interested members.

So, the question is raised, why seek identification through sorority, when activities can provide the answer? But can they? Most activities at Allegheny are primarily concerned with one facet of a person's interests. In order to develop every aspect, one would have to belong to numerous organizations. But is is almost impossible to belong to more than two or three activities and still maintain good scholarship. Notice, we said belong, not just join. It is easy to join, but to take an active interest in every activity in order to gain the most benefit from them, is an impossibility.

Sorority does try to develop the many interests of a girl. Where else would she have the opportunity to hold a responsible office, geared to her interests, and thus assume leadership status, perform altruistic projects willingly and enjoy a purely social aspect of parties, skits and weekend retreats?

Sorority also provides a meaningful identity by the association of sisters. It does not and never has claimed to offer automatic friendship, but merely the opportunity of becoming better acquainted with 60 girls. In no other organization does one find so much diversity of interests. This diversity allows for every girl's potential and talents to be recognized and used. Everyone learns from everyone else. A sorority offers the opportunity of an all-encompassing identity.

We are not arguing that sorority membership is best for everyone, but we do not attack those who seek and achieve fulfillment of their college life through alternate ways. Why attack us?

Sincerely,
Lynn Campbell
Pam Chokel
Diane Christman
Bonlee Douthett
Ginny Judd

"diminutive me ..."

By A C Swanson

"May in Meadville"--there ought to be a song. Saunter on through the towne some sultry afternoon, collegiate and suave in your Third Term Tan. Occasionally in the midst of all this spring you may just breathe a bit too deeply or listen a bit too hard. LOOK OUT: it can be deadly. Pause for a moment in the dime store and REACT--plastic pansies bloom in primary colors, rubber ducks perch upon other rubber ducks, and every soft chocolate star, every perfumed lipstick is attended by a little red explosion labeled "WHAT A BUY!" Listen (gapeingly) to every tapping, humming, chewing, stomping, singing AND, if you are even a 16th of a beat ahead or behind of the Great Pulsating Song, run (again). Yes, be wise. Run on up to our Haven on the Hill. Do not cry out, "Please,--A MOMENT OF PEACE," because You are out of order, kid.

Reaching the campus, seeking your peace, resist the temptation (so common to early mornings) to say, "All right, let's get moving here. Day has come." Do you ever fear that the college might flow back down the hill in its slumber of indifference, to be lost forever in French Creek? We are individuals, the college, the indifference, in that order. Any to-the-core-a-collegian knows the Attitude.

For once, stop this silly sprint, capture this moment, for YOU (yes, you) are displaying emotion of sorts. Write it down, sing it out. In twenty years or so, I hope to distinguish between nothingness and peace. For now, it is the damned indifference that scares me.

Directors Thank Musical's Staff

TO THE CAST, CREW, CHORUS, DANCERS AND ORCHESTRA OF "GUYS AND DOLLS"

It is hard to reconcile ourselves to the fact that after ten weeks of tryouts, planning and rehearsals, the show must end in three short days. Everyone in the show will share the memories of those ten weeks. This is the marvelous character of Allegheny College, where a group of fifty or more people who hardly knew each other existed, have become one close group. No one of us will ever forget the times we have had. Let the whole campus know how hard you worked. How you took yourselves as individuals and molded into a group that played its heart out for three nights before three capacity audiences. Let the whole campus know that two of those audiences stood to show you they knew how hard you worked. And let the whole campus know that we are proud of you.

How can we give adequate thanks to so many people? We can only say that "Guys and Dolls" 1965 will remain a treasured part of our lives, where ever we may be. Thank you for the ten wonderful weeks, for the friendships gained. The lump is still in our throat, and it's hard to swallow it down. May the good fortune and happiness of "Guys and Dolls" follow you for the rest of your long lives.

Jeff Kane and Bill Riley
"GUYS AND DOLLS" 1965

Chekhov Play Is Last Production

Mr. Donald Cairns will direct the Allegheny Playshop's production of Anton Chekhov's drama of the social order in Russia on the eve of the Revolution of 1905, "The Cherry Orchard," at 8:15 p.m. in the Playhouse on May 20, 21 and 22.

This is the final Playshop production of the 1964-65 school years. Lloyd Cohen is the stage manager for the production with a cast as follows:

Lyubov Andreyevna, Marian Karas; Anya, Kathleen Zelder; Varya, Linda Helmstedder; Gaev, Dave Ludwig; Lopahin, Ken Kopecky; and Trofimov, Art Skoy.

Others are Dennis Andrews, Lynn Garrison, Marty Pearsall, Ann Pawka, Geroge Friend, Ray Odiorne, Sam Scott and Bobbie Freeman.

College Calendar

Fri., May 14 Allegheny Outing Club - 3-day Canoeing Trip to Kinsua Dam - 3:30 p.m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma Spring Party - Iroquois Club - 6:30 p.m.
Alpha Gamma Delta Party - Bousson - 7:00 p.m.
Film - "The Red and the Black" (France) - Carr Hall - 7:00 p.m.

Sat., May 15 Alpha Xi Delta Parents' Weekend
Smorgasbord - College Union - 6:00 p.m.
Allegheny Outing Club Hayride and Square Dance - R.C. Cares' Barn - 7:00 p.m.
Alpha Chi Rho Spring Formal - Oakland Beach - 7:30 p.m.
All-College Mixer - South Hall Patio - 9:00 p.m.
Delta Tau Delta Spring Formal - Greenville

Sun., May 16 Sunday Morning Worship - Dr. Charles Noble, Chaplain, Syracuse University - Ford Chapel - 10:45
Chapel Choir Spring Concert - Ford Chapel - 4:00
Socrates Club - "Religion and Jazz" - Home of Neal Ferris - 335 Bea Ave. - 7:00 p.m.
Koinonia - Dr. Devor's Homes - 9:00 p.m.

Mon., May 17 Professor Daniel Grojnowski - Fulbright Visiting Professor of French, Wayne State University - 2-day visit - "La Preciosité and Molière's Les Precieuses Ridicules" (in French) Murray Hall - 9:20 a.m.

Tues., May 18 Pi Gamma Mu Meeting - 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Wed., May 19 Wednesday Morning Chapel - Dr. Robert Blees - Director of the Pastoral Counseling Center at the First Community Church, Columbus - 10:40

Thurs., May 20 Dr. Robert Blees - Ford Chapel - 8:15 p.m.
Playshop Production - "The Cherry Orchard" - Playshop - 8:15 p.m.

Fri., May 21 Alpha Xi Delta Spring Party - Beachcomber - 4:15
C.U. Movie - "The Rules of the Game" - Carr Hall - 7:00 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Theta and Alpha Chi Omega Spring Party
Playshop Production - "The Cherry Orchard" - Playshop - 8:15 p.m.

Berkeley Linguist Discusses Fields, Studies Connected With Language Science

by Eloise Lewis '66

'The science of language,' is how Dr. David W. Reed described the field of linguistics in a lecture in Ford Chapel on the evening of May 3.

Chairman of the Department of Linguistics and a member of the English Department at the University of California at Berkeley, Dr. Reed traced the history of the study of written and spoken language from ancient Greece through modern times.

The field became involved in analysis of dialects and unwritten languages, as well as in phonetics and the theory of languages between 1875 and 1925. Since then, linguistic scientists have tried first to study language by starting with the study of individual sounds and, finding this more complex than expected, to start with the study of the grammatical form of the sentence and disect language gradually into individual sounds.

Many aspects of Linguistics

A linguist, according to Dr. Reed, may be involved in one of several aspects of the field. When considering the speech habits of one individual, he can study the method of sound production, the use of sounds and the grammatical structure employed.

In dialectology, or work with people possessing similar speech characteristics, a linguist attempts to isolate a socio-economic or geographic group with several characteristics in common. The place in the country from which a person comes can be pinpointed simply by noting the speech mannerisms he uses.

In addition to these areas, other linguists study the relation of language to thought, to culture, to teaching a foreign language, to philosophy, to computers and to literature analysis.

Other than teaching positions, a person with linguistic training can find uses for his knowledge in areas of government service and in business and industry.

Dr. Reed stated in a private interview that he became interested in linguistics in a roundabout manner when he took an intensive summer course in Potuguese at the University of Vermont in 1942 and then, trying to reconcile this with his major study in English, took a course from the University of Michigan in teaching English as a foreign language. This study turned out to be his introduction to linguistics.

In addition to his teaching position, Dr. Reed is currently involved in three projects. He is consultant to the Dade County (Florida) Department of Public Instruction in a program to write basic reading texts in English for children whose native tongue is not English. The books, now being used with Cuban refugee children in Florida and Mexican children in southern California, seem to be working quite well in helping the be-lingual children acquire enough proficiency in English to catch up with their classmates, according to Dr. Reed.

A second project consuming part of Dr. Reed's time is the collection and analysis of detailed transcriptions of speech in northern California and Nevada. These idioms, pronounciation and vocabulary, will be compiled in the regional studies of the 'Linguistic Atlas of the Pacific Coast.'

In connection with his English teaching, Dr. Reed is working on a standard text for Freshman English based on the practical approaches which have seemed most successful in his own teaching experience.



Dr. David W. Reed

Between the years 900 and 1400 the use of the letter N as a declension ending in the English language disappeared and the nature of this disappearance has been studied by Dr. Reed in his book, 'History of the Inflectional n in English Verbs Before 1500.' After considering both the rate and process of this loss, he is relatively convinced that it resulted from sound changes, rather than grammar changes in the language.

Dr. Reed's teaching career has included positions in Mexico, Brazil, Germany, Michigan, Texas, British Columbia, Washington and California.

Discussing the recent student riots at Berkeley, Dr. Reed characterized the situation as 'extremely complex.' He said it was 'evidence of the general unrest young people feel because of tensions and problems in the world.'

As far as the basic issues were concerned, he feels that most students considered 'the protest more important than the particular question.'

The faculty, he said, was already upset because of the size to which the University has mushroomed, because of the loss of status of the Berkeley Campus and the remoteness of the administration, and because of the announced change to the quarter system with teaching during the summer term required periodically.

The campus rules on behavior had also been inconsistantly enforced, he stated, with the campus administration's stand sometimes reversed by the more remote, state-wide administration.

The 'unpleasant situation' which resulted from this general unrest seems to be producing 'more experiment with the educational program.' Dr. Reed stated that several plans have been proposed so far and that a two-year course of study involving 3/4 seminar work and 1/4 modern language study has already been approved.

The Reeds have three children: Mrs. John C. Bird of Berkeley, Suzy, who is an Allegheny sophomore, and David Alan, a high school senior in Berkeley.

Dr. and Mrs. Reed were very favorably impressed with their first visit to the Allegheny campus, where Dr. Reed addressed an Open Society meeting and was honored at a tea by Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority and a coffee hour in the College Union.

Esperanto at a Glance

The Alphabet:

A	B	C	Ĉ	D	E	F	G	Ĝ	H	Ĥ	I
ah	*bo*	*tso*	*cho*	*do*	*eh*	*fo*	*go*	*joe*	*ho*	*hho*	*ee*
J	Ĵ	K	L	M	N	O	P	R	S	Ŝ	T
yo	*zho*	*ko*	*lo*	*mo*	*no*	*oh*	*po*	*ro*	*so*	*sho*	*toe*
U	Ŭ	V	Z								
oo	*wo*	*vo*	*zo*								

There is no Q, W, X, or Y.

A, E, I, O, U have the vowel sounds of: *bar*, *bear*, *beer*, bore, boor.

C is sounded like *ts* in *tsar*.

J has the sound of *y* in *yes*.

Ĉ, Ĝ, Ĥ, Ĵ, Ŝ, and Ŭ have the sounds heard in: *leech*, *liege*, *loch*, leisure, *leash*, and *leeway*.

ESPERANTO is PHONETIC.

All letters are sounded—One letter, one sound.

Accent falls on the next-to-last syllable.

No irregularities.—No exceptions.

Importance Of Esperanto Increases

In 1887 Dr. Ludwig L. Zamenhof, a Polish physician, published the language he created, Esperanto. In 1954 UNESCO's General Conference recognized Esperanto for its contribution to international understanding. It is fitting that in 1965, International Cooperation Year, the increasing importance and popularity of Esperanto should again be noted.

The political neutrality of Esperanto is its most significant advantage as an international language.

Also important is its grammatical simplicity. The sixteen rules have no exceptions. The "one letter, one sound" guide with the next-to-the-last syllable accent makes pronunciation and spelling easy. The language resembles Spanish although the vocabulary primarily derives from Latin, German, and English roots.

Although not widely accepted, the Esperanto movement publishes four periodicals, "Esperanto," "Monda Kulture," "Kontakto," and "La Praktiko." Twenty radio stations broadcast in Esperant. Translations of great literature, as Dante's "Divine Comedy", and original works are published in Esperanto.

Courses in Esperanto are offered for credit in a few colleges, including the University of California. Elementary schools are also experimenting with it in several countries.

The "Esperanto House," 180 Riverside Dr., New York 10024, serves as an American information center for Esperanto. Available is the booklet "Teach Yourself Esperanto."

Dean Auctions Keg; Fund Drive Successful

"The College disapproves of the drinking of alcoholic beverages while in residence or while living under college rules"... As the Dean of Students gavel came down to end bidding on a small bulky "suprise package" supplied by Sigma Alpha Epsilon at the Fund Action last Saturday, this phrase from the College Bulletin took on new significance.

The Alpha Chi Rho bidder went to Auctioneer John R. O. McKean and paid the $6 selling price for the $8 item which turned out to be approximately one-quarter keg in quantity.

As prospective bidders were a bit reluctant to bid on a surprise package, the bidding on the rest of the items was fast, furious and high.

By the time the Dean banged the gavel down for the final sale, the 22 items auctioned off had netted a total of $442 for the Fund Drive, an increase of $3 over last year's total.

At present, the Fund Drive has collected over $1200, to be used to provide scholarhips for foreign students, from events such as the student Carnival, the Block 'A'-Ogre game and the Variety Show.

The highest price paid for a single item was paid for the sisters of Alpha Chi Omega, who were bought by Alpha Chi Rho for $60. For this investment the Crows will have the Alpha Chis as waitresses for one week, topped off by a pajama party.

Other auctioned items included the SAE house for one night, bought by the Independents; two car washes; a box lunch and softball game; a private beach party; a barbeque; slave days and 10 spots on the sun deck of Brooks Hall.

Pi Delta Epsilon Initiates, Elects

The following new members were initiated at last Tuesday's meeting of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary intercollegiate journalism fraternity: Anita Baker, Bonlee Douthett, Jack Ewing, Pamela Fischer, Carolyn Ginter, Ginger Holcomb, Patricia Liefbroer, John Malmstrom, Steve Marshall, Linda Siefried, Edith Steele, Susan Vaiano, and Vickie Wolfram. Linda Siefried will take over as next year's president, assisted by Jack Ewing, vice president; Anita Baker, secretary; and Pat Liefbroer, treasurer.

Warbin Attends Conference; Checks Council With Others

In previous articles, The Campus has discussed programs which now exist under the Citizenship Council, but if the Council is to remain meaningful, it must constantly re-evaluate and attempt to expand its services to meet the community's needs.

With this in mind, Bob Warbin, director of the Citizenship Council, recently attended a conference at Boston University to compare Allegheny's program with similar projects in other American Universities. The Student Action Movement (SAM), a service organization of students from churches, colleges, and universities in the Boston area, was responsible for organizing the program.

The conference was of the informative rather than the workshop type and accented the inner city. Discussions concerning tutorial and remedial reading, scouting, the nature of a service organization, and the role of education in meeting today's problems were held each day of the conference, and the representatives had a chance to exchange their ideas both formally and informally.

In order to give a more vivid picture of the results of participation in the community, field trips to settlement houses, court psychiatric clinics, and urban renewal projects were proveded after the day's discussion perivided by the conference showed many of the projects already in action in other parts of the country, and their methods of organization and operation. Other programs included speakers form the University of Pennsylvania, Boston University, and Brandise University.

Because of the chance for re-evaluation, Warbin has brought back to Allegheny's own program:

1) A Realization: of the problem of communication within and among service organizations--a problem, which, if not delt with, can render the good intentions of a program useless.

2) A New Idea: for "big brother" type program formed in cooperation with the juvenile courts.

3) A Recommitment: to service to the community done on a college level.

Such a recommitment was shown two weeks ago when Warbin was asked by Mr. Dwight Haas of the Meadville YMCA to provide supervisors for a Teen Canteen held every afternoon at the YMCA. Bob performed the preliminary organization and then turned the program over to Pete Neumeister who will continue the Canteen as long as the students show an interest. The dances are held from three to five o'clock, Monday through Thursday. Because of the time involved each day and the number of teenagers now participating, a great many more volunteers are needed.



Coronation ceremonies highlighted the May Day Weekend last Saturday. Queen Nancy Neuendorffer (center) poses with her Court: (left to right) Dana Burnett, Chuck Zerovich, Linda Bartlett, Linda Cooper, Retha Heigele, Nancy Neuendorffer, Barry Bradford, Kay Wynn, Nancy Griffin, (last year's Queen) Sharon Romig, Ridge Estrin, and Bill Orellana.

Musical Labeled A Success; Talent, Interest Revealed

By Kathe Tunnell, '66

Once again the Creative Student Endeavor Grant of ASG reaped returns far beyond the initial cost.

Jeff Kane, '65, and Bill Riley, '66, directors of last weekend's production of 'Guys and Dolls,' proved that (a) Allegheny students have talent, (b) Allegheny students are willing to give the time to develop and present their talent and (c) Allegheny students are capable of presenting a production which can delight and entertain almost any audience including a three-day total of 644 critical people in an overcrowded, hot, muggy College Union Lounge.

One of the most delightful surprises of the play was the Gangster Chorus which displayed its amazing blend and it-comes-so-easy sounding style in the very first scene with 'The Oldest Established.'

The hymn to luck, 'Luck be a Lady,' was presented in the same forceful but sounds-so-easy style and the audience was wowed by the over-all effect of power in the staging and music.

Maybe it's because Allegheny men are really hoods at heart, but the scene where the hardened crap-shooters found themselves in the Salvation Army prayer meeting giving testimonies was almost too much for the audience. Greg Bentz as Harry the Horse appeared to be made for the part and Bill Morton (Big Jule) couldn't have been more bored. The entire chorus, accompanying Nicely-Nicely Johnson's (Bill Riley) story about 'Sit Down You're Rocking the Boat,' was tremendous. Although it was not ideal for theater-in-the-round, where the audience was unable to see the seated action, staging for the scene was outstanding.



Presented by the students and ASG is the finale of last weekend's smashing success, "Guys and Dolls."

As Sarah Brown, Ellanie Kaufman's acting and especially her motions to the songs (notably 'If I Were a Bell') were delightful and uninhibited. Although her voice was weak and inadequate for 'belting out' the more raucous phrases, her tone for the most part, was clear and sweet.

Dave Query's clear and rich tone was a strong contrast to his leading lady's voice (especially in I've Never Been in Love Before'), but his acting was a bit on the weak side, making him appear more like the straight man, than the self-sufficient, independent gangster Sky Masterson.

Lynn Roberts as Adelaide appeared made for the role of the musical comedienne. For the most part her strong and well-controlled voice suited the songs and the audience was with her all the way in the many moods of her 'Lament'. And what a barrage 'Sue Me' was; it wasn't exactly Jeannette McDonald and Nelson Eddy, but Miss Roberts' powerful voice and Rolf Arentzen's Rex-Harrison-manner of putting the song across were delightful.

Arentzen's acting was the most stablizing of the cast and the fact that his singing was less than musical actually added to the character of Nathan Detroit.

The intimate, rich and expressive voice of Kay McAdams was at its best in 'A Woman in Love,' but excessive hand motions tended to make it over-dramatic.

Tom Davies offered a comforting interlude with 'More I Cannot Wish you'; his voice was not outstanding, but the expression and sentiment were a pleasant contrast to the action around it.

Considering the limited room, the choreography was very good and the dancers were living refutations of any deprecatory remarks about Allegheny coeds.

The periodic appearance of Jeff McClelland as the skid row bum was a silent (most of the time) contribution to some of the more hilarious moments of the play, and John Rydquist's facial foliage (not to mention his own acting-singing contribution) was a positive addition to the gangster group.

All that can be said for the costuming and sets is that they were very good and appropriate for the period and the moods. The orchestra was good and provided appropriate background and accompaniment without overpowering the action.

"Guys and Dolls" as a whole was an outstanding success and an example of the excellence which college students (Allegheny in particular) can produce. The audiences, packed houses all three nights, were thoroughly delighted, but that's nothing compared to what the cast and directors were feeling.

Creative endeavors are good for Allegheny. Congratulations to Kane, Riley and Company for proving it for the second year in a row.

Committee Names Women Counselors

On Tuesday the present Student Counselors, Resident Advisors, and Dean Knights announced the women who will serve as Student Counselors in South Hall during the 1965-1966 year. The women chose Alice Rhinesmith '66, Ann Gruver, '66, Ginny Moulthrop, '67, Julie Rothe, '66, and Karen Teigiser, '67. Returning for a second year of counseling is Mary G. Hyde, '66.

Ann Gruver, a junior presently abroad studying at Glasgow University in Scotland, has served on AWS committees and has acted as Chairman of the Program Committee. An English major, Miss Gruver is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority and a past member of Cwens.

Currently acting as a Student Counselor, Mary Hyde plans to major in history. She has served as Copy Editor and Personnel Manager of THE CAMPUS, has been a member of Cwens and is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Working on AWS and ASG committes, Miss Hyde has been an Alden Scholar.

Planning to major in English, Ginny Moulthrop has given of her time to Cwens, Foreign Students committee and THE CAMPUS. In addition, she involved herself in the recent 'Guys and Dolls' production, participated in WAA, served on Education and Evaluating Committee of AWS, and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Alice Rhinesmith, another junior studying abroad at Marburg University in Germany, participated in Singers, Chapel Choir and Sinfonietta. She has served as an AWS Senator and alternate Senator. Presently she belongs to Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, is an Alden Scholar and a German major. She also acted as a Cwen her sophomore year.

Julie Rothe comes to Student Counseling having served as treasurer for Cwens, WAA and AWS. As a religion major planning to enter the field of social work, Miss Rothe involves herself in the work of the Citizenship Council and the Thoburn Club.

An Alden Scholar concentrating in the field of Sociology, Karen Teigiser has acted as an AWS Senator and alternate and has been a member of AWS committees. Miss Teigiser served as Secretary of Cwens and recently was elected Vice-President of AWS. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

WARC Schedule

Friday May 14, 1965
1:00 Lazy Listening
5:00 Classical Music
7:00 Serendipity
8:00 Record Hop with Cousin Rudy Donald
12:00 Night Owl with Paul Marmon
12:15 News
1:00 Sign Off

Saturday May 15, 1965
2:00 Lazy Listening
5:00 Dinner Music
6:30 News and College Calendar
6:45 Paul Harvey
7:00 Rendevous Part I
8:00 Classical Music
12:00 Rendevous Part II
2:00 Sign Off

Sunday May 16, 1965
2:00 Study Music
3:30 The Expansion of Cooperative Education
4:00 Pan American Melodies
4:30 Exchange Special 'The Pain' a short story from South Africa
5:00 Dinner Music
7:00 Masterworks from France From Dukas to Jolivet
7:30 Quincy Howe, U.N. Report, and College Calendar
8:00 Keyboard Classics
9:00 Weekend Windup with Dave Else
9:45 News of the Week in Review
10:00 Issues and Answers
10:30 Weekend windup
1:00 Sign Off

Monday May 17, 1965
1:00 Lazy Listening: Baker's Dozen
5:00 Classical Music
7:00 E.P. Morgan, News and College Calendar
7:30 Great Works of Great Men
9:00 Time Out O' Mind
11:00 News and Sports
11:20 Paul Harvey, Flair Report
11:40 Night Owl with Jim Pettengill
1:00 Sign Off

Tuesday May 18, 1965
1:00 Afternoon Concert
5:00 Classical Music
7:00 News
7:20 ASG Report
7:30 Time 'With Me Today'
7:45 Medley of Norwwigan Folk Songs & Country Dances
8:00 Contemporary Concert-Bartok Concerto 1 Piano and Orchestra; Prokovief Concert 4 Piano and Orchestra
9:00 Jazz!
11:00 News
11:20 Paul Harvey, Flair Report
11:40 Night Owl with Mark Kravetz
1:00 Sign Off

Wednesday May 19, 1965
1:00 Lazy Listening: Insanely Yours, Pete Newton
5:00 Classical Music
7:00 News and College Calendar
7:30 According to Mr. Jefferson - 'The Presidency'
&:45 A Look at Australia 'Ballads of the Country Side'
8:00 The Romantiques
9:00 Midnight Special
11:00 News
11:40 Night Owl with Barry James
1:00 Sign Off

Thursday May 20, 1965
1:00 Afternoon Concert
5:00 Classical Music
7:00 News and College Calendar
7:30 'The Sands of Nubia' - 'The Shadows of the Cross'
7:45 College Authors Forum Elementary Surveying
8:00 German Press Review
8:15 Bob Miller Commentary
8:30 Broadway and 42nd St.: 'South Pacific'
9:30 The Maestro
11:00 News
11:40 Night Owl with Doug Schwert
1:00 Sign Off

Lakeside Drive-In

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This Week In Vietnam

by Rog Sibley, '68

The United States has been carrying on its policy of aerial attacks on North Vietnam for four months, and, if anything, they have increased in scope and intensity.

On May 9, a strong U.S. force destroyed 70%of the Vinh airfield 150 miles south of Hanoi. This was done in a morning and an afternoon attack, using 160 tons of bombs. Two American jets were shot down, and one of the pilots is presumed to be somewhere in North Viet Nam. The other was rescued at sea. Several warehouses, freightcars, and trucks were bombed in the surrounding area.

Meanshile, the Viet Cong laid heavy mortar fire on a South Vietnamese provincial capital and two satelite villages, killing twenty people and wounding 53. Two Americans were killed in this attack. The North Vietnamese guerillas disolved into the jungle after doing their damage.

The next day, a joint effort of American jets and South Vietnamese propellor-driven planes blew up at least a dozen bridges. All planes returned safely. On another raid, a Navy plane crashed while strafing a truck, killing the pilot.

It had been prophesied that the Viet Cong might increase its offensive with the monsoon season. On Tuesday, 1,200 Viet Cong fought against government forces at Song Be. If this increase is realized, it will be most important for U.S. assistance to be stepped up. The present government, under Premier Phan Huy Quat, is on pretty shaky ground, so to speak. A major defeat at the hands of the Viet Cong could cause the Quat regime to tumble. America is still playing the dominant role in Vietnamese affairs.

Angels Elect

The new officers of Angel Flight were elected Tuesday night, May 11. Officers for 1965-66 are:

Commander, Judy Bechtel; Executive Officer, Pat McCarthy; Administrative Officer, Barb Ishler; Comptroller, Sharon Romig. Others are: Joan Jaeckel, Sue Bartow, Betty Jane Wood, Dee Johnson, Janie Wait, Marcia Walkowiak, Tanalynne Peterson and Susie Bennett.

Take Note

College Reading

The final test for third-term College Reading will be given on Monday, May 31, at 7:00 p.m., in Carr Hall. Anyone wishing to take this test should register for it in Dr. Ross' office by Friday, May 28.

Foreign Students

Men and women students interested in rooming with foreign students next year may pick up applications at Brooks desk May 14-17. Applications should be completed and returned to Brooks desk by May 19.

Exemption Tests

G-course exemption tests will be given on Tuesday, May 25, at 1:00 in Quigley 126. Any one desiring to take one of these tests, should register in Dr. Ross' office by Friday, Mav 21.

Outing Club

The Outing Club is sponsoring a hayride and square dance tomorrow night;May 15. The group will leave Brooks Circle at 6:30. The cost is $1.50 per person. Anyone planning to attend should sign up on the AOC bulletin board at the CU by tomorrow noon.

After leaving Brooks Circle the hay wagon will go to Mr. Cares barn where a professional caller will lead the dancing. During the evening refreshments will be served.

Speaking Contest

The Annual Philo-Franklin Extemporaneous Speaking Contest is scheduled for May 27 and will offer prizes of $10, $15 and $25 to the three best speakers in each of three divisions: freshman, sophomore and junior-senior.

All students interested in participating are requested to submit their name and telephone number to Dr. Nels Juleus, in Arter Hall before May 20.

AMDA

The Allegheny Men's Dining Association, 375 John Street, is now accepting new members. All interested men students should come to the co-op on Tuesday, May 18 at 7 p.m.

Lit Mag

Applications will be accepted for editor of the Lit Mag by the ASG Executive Committee until Sunday, May 16. For further information call Gordon Starr, ext. 304.

Car Wash

The Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society will be washing cars this Saturday, May 15th, at LLoyd's Atlantic Station, State and Market Streets. Your car can be washed by an Angel for only $1 between the hours of 10 and 4.

Attention: Class Of 1968

All members of the Class of 1968 are reminded that requirements for graduation include the successful completion of : 4 terms of Physical Education; 2 terms of College Reading; 3 term-courses in each of the three divisions. Students who fail to comply may be subject to faculty action under the following guide:

Failure To Complete Successfully	Date Student Will Be Considered By Faculty	Action To Be Taken
2 terms of Phys. Ed.	June of freshman year	Academic Warning
4 terms of Phys Ed.	June of sophomore year	Academic Probation
4 terms of Phys. Ed.	December of junior year	Academic dismissal
2 terms of College Rdg.	June of sophomore year	Academic dismissal
3 term-courses in each of the three divisions	September of junior year	Academic dismissal

State Legislature Commends College's Record Of Service

In recognition of the one hundred-fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Allegheny College, the Pennsylvania House of Representatives passed a resolution, introduced by local representative and Allegheny graduate, R. Budd Dwyer commending the College for its 'years of service as an outstanding educational institution.'

President Lawrence L. Pelletier; Robert Kirkpatrick, chairman of the Board of Trustees; Robert S. Bates, vice chairman of the Board; Reis Library and the Meadville City Council received copies of the resolution.

The text of the resolution reads:

'Allegheny College of Meadville, Pa., celebrated its 150th birthday on April 24, 1965.

'Allegheny College was founded in 1815 by a group of Meadville residents and was one of the first colleges to be established west of the Allegheny Mountains.

'From its meager early beginning, Allegheny College has developed through the decades to its current position among the leading higher educational institutions in the nation.

'Allegheny College alumni have distinguished themselves in all major fields of endeavor Among many distivguished Alleghenians are the names of President William McKinley, Clarence Darrow, Paul A Siple, Dr. Leonell Strong, Gen. Lawrence F. Loesch, Bishop James M. Thoburn and Miss Ida M. Tarbell.

'Thousands of people, the majority of them Pennsylvanians, have called and will continue to call Allegheny College 'Alma Mater': therefore be it

'Resolved, that the House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania proudly commends Allegheny College of Meadville, Pa., for its 150 years of service as an outstanding educational institution.'

French Scholar Sets Visit To Language Dept.

A distinguished French professor, holder of a lifetime appointment for the teaching of modern literature and languages in French Universities, will be at Allegheny Monday and Tuesday for meetings and talks with students.

He is Professor Daniel Grojnowske, agrégé des Lettres Moderne from the Sorbonne, and presently a Fulbright Visiting Lecturer at Wayne State University.

Professor Grojnowski's appearance is sponsored by Allegheny's department of Modern Language.

Interested persons are invited to hear him discuss the influence of literary salons on French literature, particularly in regard to the work of Molière.

Title of the talk, to be given in French before Professor John K. Robinson's literature class at 9:20 a.m. Monday in Murray Hall, is " La Précioslte et Les Précieuses Ridicules."

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SPORTS SPOTLIGHTS

Thinclads Approach End Of Season With Mediocre Record, Tame Hopes

The Allegheny College track team looked poor May 3 as they finished third in a triangular meet with Carnegie Tech and Grove City in Pittsburgh.

Walt and Bill Mulchin and Dave Downs gathered the only firsts for Allegheny with Walt winning the 111 in 10.3 and the 220 in 23.1, and Bill the intermediate hurdles in 41.5. Freshman Dave Downs continued his fine work as he turned a clocking of 15.6 to win the 120 highs and finished right behind Bill Mulchin in the 330 hurdles to the Gators a 1-2 placing in this event.

Grove City looked very impressive as they scored 88 points and turned in a fine 3:28.7 mile relay time to break their school record. The final score of the meet was Grove City 88, Carnegie Tech 45, and Allegheny 40.

Saturday, the thinclads traveled to Cleveland to battle Case and Washington and Jefferson at Case, Case looked very strong, scoring 88 points to win the meet, but the Gators managed to edge out W & J, 44-38 to gain a second in the meet and their fifth victory of the season. Though the Allegheny trackmen failed to get a single first, Walt Mulchin, Kirk McCabe, Dave Morrison, Jim Wilson and John Drake, along with both relays, took seconds. Phil Barnes had two thirds and Bill Mulchin, Dave Wion, Dave Reilly, and Jim Melarango had lone thirds for the Gators.

Looking ahead, the Gators have two more meets scheduled, the most important being the PAC Championships being held this weekend at Washington, Pa. Regarding this meet, Coach Chuckran stated, "It should be a dual meet between Eastern Michigan and Wayne State, with Eastern Michigan as the favorite. They have recorded times close to those of many major colleges such as ,a 48.5 quarter, a 1:54 half, a 4:17 mile, and a 3:16 mile relay."

"Otherwise, Case Tech and Bethany are the only schools with a chance to get into the high scoring. We'll be fighting Western Reserve, John Carroll, W & J and Thiel."

Coach Chuckran continued, "I just hope that our relay teams can at least place and that Walt Mulchin can come through in the hurdles. With the points from those events we will be able to finish higher than the seventh place we finished last year."

On May 18th, the Gators will travel to Hiram for their last meet of the season. In their last outing, Hiram defeated Western Reserve 74-62. Brooks, Johns and Boyd won eight events between them as Hiram swept ten first places in sixteen events, and garnered six seconds and seven thirds to clinch the victory. The times and distances recorded were in many cases inferior to those recorded by the Gator trackmen this year, so the team should be able to win this meet. At present, Hiram's record is two wins and three losses.

Gator Golfers Mix Results

Grove City proved to be too much for the Gators on their home course last week as they handed Allegheny a 6-1 defeat. Despite the score it was a very close match for each golfer lost by only one stroke.

Skip Snyder with a 79 scored the only Allegheny point while Ed Lickenbaugh and Dave Carver collekted 2 each for Grove City. Jack Cornall, Bill Owen, Jim Hantke and Dave Burch all fired in the high 70's while Bob Crossland posted an 89.

Things looked better for the Gators last Tuesday as they beat Thiel in a triangular meet 12-8, only to lose to John Carroll 5 1/2 to 10 1/2.

Both Snyder and Cornall posted 74's while Bill Owen took an 83 and Dave Burch an 81. In the match against Thiel Jim Hantke fired a 78 to net 3 team points for the Gators and to set up the win. This week's 1 and 2 listing gives the Gators a 5-4 overall season record with 3 matches left to play.

On the 17 and 18 of May the PAC tournament will be held at the Meadville Country Club. 'With a few good breaks and consistent golf we should do very well,' reported Coach Schriefer as he looked over his starters for the event: Snyder, Cornall, Owen, Burch and Hantke. He also reported that there will be a scoreboard in front of the gym for anyone interested in following the course of the matches for this tournament.

Tennis Team Eyes PAC Championship

The Allegheny Tennis Team is anticipating the PAC Championship Tournament with optimism. The championship matches are to be held in Cleveland May 13 and 14.

For the past nine years Wayne State has won the PAC Tennis Title, but according to Allegheny's Coach Bill Hanson, the "Tartars" may be dethroned leaving the championship open to any of the stronger teams in the Conference.

Bethany and Allegheny are two of the strongest teams and both have a good shot at the Title. Whatever the outcome, the tournament is expected to be a close contest.

Five of this year's starters played in the PAC's last year.

Overall, Allegheny was tied at third place with Case Tech. Only Wayne State and Bethany, in that order, had more total points than Allegheny. Currently, the Gator Netters are on the move with recent victories over Westminster and Thiel. If this momentum persists, Allegheny will be in good shape for the PAC's.

Tennis	
May 19	Carnegie Tech at Pitt
May 22	Western Reserve at Cleveland
Baseball	
May 15	Bethany at Meadville
May 20	Theil at Greenville
Golf	
May 17, 18	PAC Championships at Meadville
Track	
May 13, 14, 15	PAC Championships at Washington
May 18	Hiram at Hiram

Sigs, Phi Delts Tied In Softball

The first week of intramural softball ended with the Sigs and the Phi Delts tied for first place and only one game cancelled because of inclement weather.

The Sigs beat Teta Chi and the Phi Psi's, both by a large margin, while the Phi Delts won one from Theta Chi by a none run difference and beat the Phi Psi's by a one run margin. These two teams now head the standings with 2-0 records. Delta Tau Delta is presently in third place, having won one from the Independents and postponing their second game with the Crow's to May 27.

Robert Garbark, faculty advisor to the Intramural Program, stated that he plans to deduct points each time the scorebooks are not returned. At present, Mr. Garbark has no official record of the game results for the past week. Traditionally, the winning team is responsible for the safe return of the book to the Field House, and points will be deducted accordingly for failure to comply.

Poor Hitting Plagues Gators

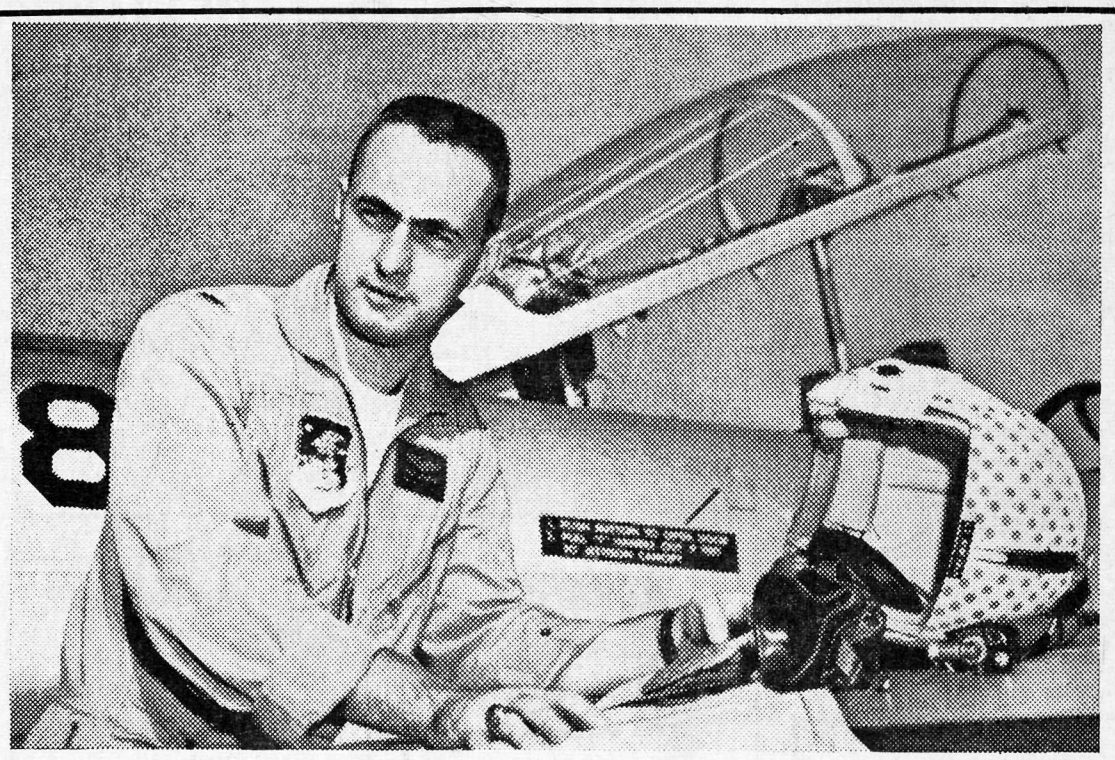
The baseball team's scanty hitting has produced only four runs in the last three games and diminished their record to four wins and six losses. On May 4 they were defeated by Grove City 10 to 1 and one week later by Slippery Rock 9 to 1.

Improvement

However, these two disappointments were divided by a more optimistic victory over Eastern Michigan on Saturday, May 8. The game was tied 1 to 1 until the eleventh inning when Bob Baldasare singled, went to second on Willett's infield out, and scored on a base hit by Rich Mellow. Dave Williams gave up only five hits while obtaining his second victory.

Return To Bethany

Looking ahead, Allegheny will face Bethany at home on May 15 and Thiel at Greenville on May 20. The Gators lost to Bethany by one run in their first meeting, but with a more observant umpire, they should be able to even the score tomorrow. Allegheny has defeated Thiel seven to nothing already this season so, by all rights, they should provide the Gators with their sixth win of the season.



Air Force ROTC has now been updated to fit into today's busy undergraduate schedule.

Here are the facts about the new two-year AFROTC Program.

Who is eligible for two-year AFROTC? Any male undergraduate who still has two years remaining in college. It's an especially good break for junior college students who plan to complete their baccalaureate requirements at a four-year institution.

What's the curriculum like? It's been thoroughly revamped. You won't find pat answers and traditional ritualized solutions to problems. New instructional methods teach the student to arrive at his own conclusions, and to test them against those of his classmates and instructors. Symbolic of the change is the new title – Department of Aerospace Studies.

How will students for the new program be chosen? First, you must pass the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test and have a medical examination. Then you meet with the interview board of senior Air Force officers, who will decide whether you are to be selected to attend the Field Training Course. This will be held during the summer before your junior year. Its purpose is two-fold; to let the Air Force judge you and to let you judge the Air Force. Only after you are both satisfied will you be enrolled in the program. So you see, you have everything to gain and nothing to lose by applying now. But you must act fast—applications will be closing for next year's juniors. Forms are available from the Professor of Aerospace Studies, or from Headquarters Air Force ROTC, Maxwell AFB, Alabama.

As an AFROTC cadet, will I receive pay? Yes, you will be paid for the Field Training Course which will amount to approximately $120. During the school year, you will be paid $40 a month, and you will also get free uniforms.

Will I have a chance to fly while I am in AFROTC? Senior graduates are eligible for the Flying Instruction Program. This involves 36½ hours of flight training and 35 hours of ground school. Successful completion earns you a civilian private pilot's license.

United States Air Force

Headquarters, Air Force ROTC
Attn: OI
Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama

Please send more information about the new Air Force ROTC program.

Name_____

College now attending_____

Address_____

Expect to transfer to_____

Address_____

Expect_____ degree in_____ (Year)

Home Address_____

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