THE ALLEGHENY CAMPUS

Vol. LXXXIX, No. 27 ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA. May 20, 1966

# ASG Ponder s Dorm Dating ; Brooks Hall Food To Be Studied

The Student Affairs Committee has begun action on the dorm dating issue, according to Vice President of Student Affairs Norm Levine.

Although no formulated recommendations or policies have yet been established, ideas discussed by the group include the changing of the name "dorm dating" to "parlor dating." This new name, stated Levine, "is not so misleading; it better projects the idea of a new dorm arrangement for sleeping rooms and study rooms with only the latter being used for social purposes."

The committee investigating this matter, composed of the Student Affairs Committee plus additional concerned student leaders, also introduced other ideas: that the Alumni Lounge and lounges in men's dorms be opened for use by the independent students; and the rearrangement of Brooks Lobby for more privacy.

The symposium topic will be discussed by an ad hoc committee composed of interested ASG Council members. Recent suggestions for topics include: the nature of college - rights, privilege, place of leisure; morality, approached from different angles; the question "Is God Dead?"; a political discussion of the candidates and issues of the coming election; and Communist relations and nuclear disarmament.

After consideration, Council moved to have Joe Gombas, chairman of the Student Initiation Committee, head his committee in an investigation of the food problem at South and Brooks cafeterias. The investigation is a result of wide-spread student comment regarding the quality of the meals.

Appointments made at the meeting consisted of John Walker, 1967 chairman of the Student Fund Drive; Sue Eckstrom, editor of the literary magazine; Bill Kepple, Bob Grimwis, and Bob Clark, business managers of the Campus, the Kaldron, and WARC respectively; and Jack Lewis 1967 treasurer of ASG with Bruce Breeman and Rick Sturm as his assistants; plus appointments to the Academic, Film, Foreign Students, Student Chaperone, Traffic, Finance, Publicity, Student Initiations, and Social Events committees.

Before handing over his chair to Jack Lewis, Craig Harris presented his final report along with his final Statement of Operations. The present balance of the ASG treasury is $21.622.04.

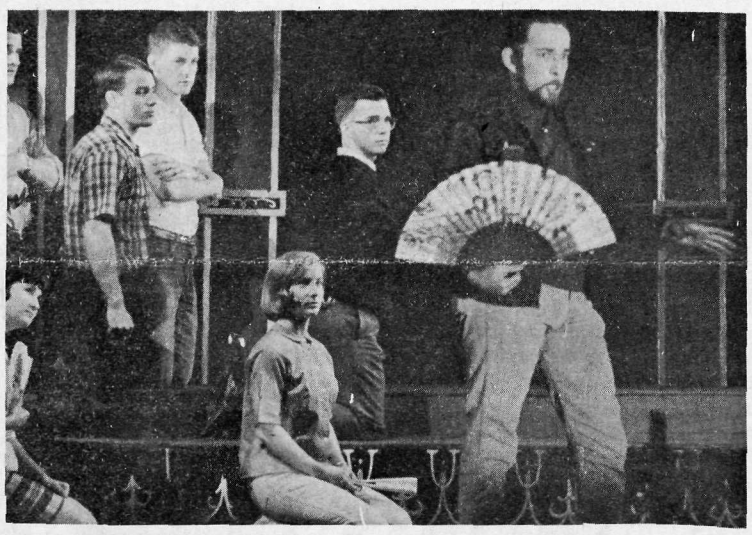
## Band Concert To Feature Variety

Allegheny's first concert band will present a concert of "good honest band music" Sunday at 4:00 p.m. in Ford Memorial Chapel, according to Randy Pock, '66, a spokesman for the group. Mr. Paul McCandless, director of Meadville Area Schools Music Department, will direct the 50-member band.

The band will play the overtures from Broadway hits "State Fair" and "Baker Street," as well as several military marches. Prominent in the program will be a piece entitled "Sandango," which, according to Pock, portrays "All the fire, fear and passion of Spain."

The band, consisting entirely of Allegheny College students, has been highly praised for the quality of its music. According to Pock, Dean Mc Kean was "favorably astonished" when he heard the bands first concert during the winter term.

Date: May 12, 1966
Class: Sophomore
Charges Brought By: The Honor Committee
Charge: Violation of the Honor Code by allowing his bluebook to be copied in a College Reading Test.
Defendant Pleaded: Guilty
Penalty: It is the decision of the College Court that the defendant be given a failing grade on the May 9 College Reading Test, rendering him liable to academic probation at the end of the present term. He is to read the set of books to be tested in the fall of 1966 and to take the College Reading Test at that time.



A Mikado in the making

## Playshop Version Of "Mikado" Offers A Night Of Laughter

Don't miss the playshop production of Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera, "The Mikado." As Mr. William Walton, associate professor of speech and dramatic art, describes it, it's a play of "song and satire tied together into a plot."

A mere glance at the "dramatis personae" gives an indication of the fun in store for the audience. First of all, of course, there's the Mikado, emperor of Japan.

Then there is Ko-Ko, the High Executioner, who is in love with Yum-Yum, a ward of Ko-Ko.

However, Nanki-Poo, the Mikado's son, disguised as a wandering minstrel, also loves Yum-Yum. Let us not forget that the elderly Katisha is in love with Nanki-Poo.

According to Mr. Walton, one of the main problems in the production of "The Mikado" was that of costuming as there are twenty people in the chorus as well as the nine principals.

In addition, with such a large number in the cast, there was a problem with movement and composition due to the limited amount of space on the stage. Much of this problem was solved by three different levels in the stage.

It is difficult to believe that the premier performance of "The Mikado" took place in 1885, for even today the play's music and satire holds for an audience the same kind of freshness it did over eighty years ago.

As Mr. Walton points out, Gilbert and Sullivan have a "repeated fascination for people." Throughout the country, we find Gilbert and Sullivan societies as evidence of this.

Besides "The Mikado", at least two other Gilbert and Sullivan comic operas have been enacted in the past here at Allegheny.

The Allegheny production is the joint effort of Mr. William Walton of the drama department and Dr. Wright North of the music department, along with Mrs. Groman, modern dance instructor, who is helping out with the choreography.

This allows three simultaneous rehearsals to be held in theGreen Room, on the stage, as well as in the classrooms of Arter.

The cast consists of one faculty member and one town's person. The remainder of the cast is made up of students, many of whom are also members of the choir.

# M.F.D.P. Speaker Here Topic : Negro & Vote

A representative from the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party will speak at Allegheny's Ford Chapel on May 25 at 8:15 p.m. Although the name of the speaker is as yet unknown, it will be a member of MFDP active in voting work in Jackson Mississippi.

ASG will cover the bulk of the expenses of the speaker, with some financial aid from the local NAACP. Members of the Campus Editorial Board arranged for the speaker to be here.

The MFDP was founded in 1964 in order to provide a political voice for Mississippi Negroes who had been excluded from the regular Democratic and Republican organizations within the state.

The Freedom Democratic Party contested the seating of the Mississippi delegates to the Democratic National Convention in 1964 and succeeded in having two MFDP members appointed as delegates-at-large.

In 1965 the MFDP challenged the legality of the Mississippi Congressional delegation in Washington, arguing that it had been seated as the result of an election which systematically excluded Negroes from the polls.

The speaker who will appear at Allegheny has been active in a project in Sunflower County, Mississippi, which has already resulted in legal action against discriminatory voting practices within the state.

A decision of March, 1966, by the United States Court of Appeals in New Orleans threw out the 1965 municipal elections of Sunflower County - the home of Senator James O. Eastland, the segregationist Democrat.

At the time of the Court decision, Sunflower County had 8,783 white persons of voting age and 13,524 Negroes. Eighty percent of the whites were registered and 1.1 percent of the Negroes.

New elections are scheduled for either August or September of this year.

The Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party representative will provide a first-hand description of the situation of the Negro in Mississippi and of the problems encountered in attempting to revolutionize the political and social structure of what Professor James Silver termed in his award-winning book, "The Closed Society."

## Eckstrom Airs Lit Mag Plans For Next Year

Editor's Note: Sue Eckstrom, '67 was elected editor of the 1966-67 Literary Magazine at last Sunday's ASG meeting. The following is a statement of policy which Miss Eckstrom has prepared for publication in the Campus.)

The main goal of a college literary magazine should be to gain the best possible material from the most number of students, in order to present a worthy reflection of the college's creativity.

It is a mistake to assume however, that this material should be merely fiction and poetry as there is need in a literary magazine for art, essays, and non-fiction as well.

It is a similar mistake to assume that only English majors are good writers, as most Allegheny students have writing potential.

With these ideas in mind then, I have several general plans for next year I would like to produce two issues of the lit mag if financially possible. These issues would come out at the biginning of second and third terms.

I would hope for more contributions in the area of non-fiction, and also art work, especially art which illustrates a specific story or poem.

And finally, I would like to expand the freshman writing contest by soliciting a wider circle of contributors and by increasing the prize.

All of these would require a

(Continued to Page 6)

## Committee To Poll Students Monday On Concert Question

The Social Events Committee will hold a poll Monday to determine if the student body would be willing to pay for two "big name" concerts a year instead of the present one a year.

According to Rick Chamberlain, '67, head of the committee, the budget of the Social Events Committee allows only one free concert a year, traditionally the Thanksgiving week concert.

According to Chamberlain, the committee has $4,000 a year to spend on the two concerts. Experience has shown that the "big names" cost between $2,000 and $4,500. And, of course, the "really big names" run upwards of $6,000.

Of the $28.00 paid by each student at registration as part of tuition, $5.46 goes to the Student Activities Committee, of which $3.00 per student is spent for concerts. The remaining $2.46 goes toward such activities as Homecoming and May Day. This $1.50 per student per con-

(Continued to Page 3)



Rejected: One lunch. 9,000 units of Vitamin A; 9,000,000 units of Vitamin B; 9,000,000 units of Vitamin C; but does it taste good? ASG will investigate the problem.

# Once Upon A Dorm Date

Gather around and you shall hear of the one-time issue of dormitory dating. Once upon a time the Campus raised the issue and once upon a time ASG entrusted the investigation of initiating such a policy to the Student Affairs Committee.

This week that committee submitted a specific proposal to the President suggesting that a policy of "parlor dating" be adopted.

The proposal is to rearrange the existing men's residence hall facilities to create a situation whereby the sleeping quarters (i.e. the bed) are in a separate room, a room, down the hall, from the study room. If arranged in this fashion, under the proposal, women would be premitted in the study room sections of the dormitories.

This kind of structuring of dormitories would make it necessary for men to "double-up" as far as roommates are concerned. In each study room there would be four desks, in each sleeping room two sets of bunk beds and four dressers. There would, however, be dormitory dating, or "parlor dating" as the Student Affairs Committee prefers to call it.

Our position is a simple one. Although this solution is not the proposal first presented in the Campus, we do feel however that it is a reasonable one. If such a procedure could be established, after both administration and student approval, we feel that it certainly would be of great benefit to the College and would solve much of the problem of privacy.

The Campus supports the suggestions made by the Student Affairs Committee and urges the Administration to take immediate and positive steps to institute this procedure. The time for discussion is over. We need "parlor dating" in September.

In a few days the Social Events Committee will poll the student body to determine whether or not students will pay for more than one concert a year. The Campus recommends that we vote yes. If a positive response is received, the Social Events will have a greater latitude in contracting entertainers for concerts. Would you like the Supremes, Sonny Terry and Brownie McGee, Brubeck, Smokey and the Miracles, a combined jazz-folk festival at the Thanksgving Concert? It MIGHT be possible. They need more money. Vote yes.

THE ALLEGHENY CAMPUS

Published since 1876 by the students of Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa. Issued weekly during the academic year nine times a term, 27 times a year. Member, United States Student Press Association; represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., N.Y., N.Y. Subscriptions $4.00 per year. Office Cochran Hall, Telephone 337-3251, ext. 326. Printed in Randolph, N.Y. by The Randolph Register.

Editor ..... Donald Speicher
Managing Editor ..... Peter McCormick
Business Manager ..... Bruce Breeman

News Editor — David Wood
Feature Editor — Diane Heestand
Ass't. — Lucy Flynn
Sports Editors — Pete Goff
— Jack Palma
Photography Editor — Tom Keene
Make-up Editor — Elinor Ives
Ass't. — Ruth Keitz
Composition Chief — John Deakins
Advertising Manager — Dale Persons
Personnel Manager — Ann Holmes
Circulation Mgr. — Barry Schwartz

Editorial Board: Melvin Epstein, Ronald Davis, Jeffery Steinbrink, Ann Holmes, Peter McCormick, Jan Burden, David M. Frost

News Staff: Malcolm Bliss, Sue Blatnik, Marion Donnan, Joan Grimm, Frank Hryshko, Tom Ingram, Annette Lynch, Larry Mysenberg, Ralph Olson, Sally Seanor, Jim Slemmons, Stanley Woodwell, Rick Sturm, John Aldrich, Dave Squires

Feature Staff: Robert Babiak, Charles Bierback, Nancy Coleman, John Covert, Marilyn Ebert, Ed Grode, Dick Jacobs, Mary Lou Lehman, David Rice, Sharon Simmons, Joyce Wolfe, Phil Wolford, Linda Yeager

Sports Staff: Jan Burden, Bob Durrant, Alan Mason, Rick Voelker, John Watkins

Photography Staff: Ed Kloske, Mark Perrott, Jeff Present, George Robeson

Make-up Staff: John Bogniard, Barb Demvan, Barb Gaither, Dick Jeltsch, Lois McCreight, Bill McKay, Sally Mowris

Advertising Staff: Scott Fergus, John Covert, Pete Shaffer, Tom Witzenberger

Circulation Staff: Dick Buhrendorf, Mary Dundatscheck, Jim Hewitt, Terry Kelly, Don Kronenberger, Jim Morse, Al Voltz, Dave Willett, Donna Williams, Jim Zeeb

Composition Staff: Doris Barkhymer, Nena Boax, Kathy Custy, Lyn Detrick, Susan Dowling, Becky Freidt, Barb Gaither, Dianne Larson, Jan Tolhurst, Sue Worden, Craig Decker

# More Independent Study

## Bill Below

I wonder how many individuals at Allegheny and at colleges throughout the United States feel something is missing in their education. One may easily recognize some type of deficiency, but without isolating this missing element no true remedy can be found.

Examine the present system. The student must work out an intricate maze of courses which adhere to a major requirement, a distribution requirement, a language requirement, a graduate school requirement, a life's work requirement, ad infinitum. Ostensibly such a system is desirable largely because it exemplifes the Liberal Arts Ideal, that is, a little of this, a little of that, and the whole man benefits.

But does not such a requirement smother the flame which provides the true student with the energy to kindle an unswerving desire toward knowledge, understanding and truth. What has happened to thoroughness? With the lively pace of life today, the student finds it quite difficult to obtain the needed seclusion for study, and hense there is no reason for a center of learning to foster the idea that depth and mastery are "old hat," replaced by quantity and grades.

Indeed, danger lurks in rampant thoroughness, but more danger exists in the absence of concentrated probing. A student may go overboard in specialization as educators of today may have gone overboard in their stressing of the liberal arts doctrine.

A student so absorbed in the cilia of the Stentor may lose proper prospective as to the importance of concentration and mastery. Concentration needs to be integrated with broad opinions on the topic, fused with a knowledge of the topic's importance.

Looking at a specific example, suppose a student takes math, philosophy, and English. Suppose further that he becomes intensely interested in a math topic, say graphical representation, studied briefy, but pushed aside and replaced by a new topic. The student should be able to do research on his own to at least semi-satisfy a true interest and delight in the topic.

He may be interested in graphcal methods, trigonometric graphs, graphs of polar systems, the damping of curves, or space filling curves. The point is, while these may be touched upon in class, the student needs time for a more thorough mastery of them.

Obviously time will not allow this during the course, but will not allow a six week period of independent study so the student who becomes truly excited about a topic will not be forced to dismiss it to keep up with the continual pressure of the material to be covered, not only in the math course, but also in the philosophy and English courses.

Within the present system, a student learns how to approach a subject in the ten week term, and should be allowed some type of an independent study period to delve deeply into those areas which fascinate him, but are only briefly mentioned in the course. Why even have a liberal arts plan if in the process the spark for deep understanding is stifled by the pace.

Learning is not the covering of vast areas superficially. If a ten week course can get the student excited about a topic, and indeed this occurs at Allegheny, why not unchain the student for a few weeks so that he can at least partially fulfill his desire to understand, find truth, and at the same time be more thorough in his mastery of the topic.

The system could be a simple one: two twelve week terms with a six week independent study term in between. The student would be required to present his results in a paper and would be graded unsatisfactory, satisfactory, or honors. An unsatisfactory would necessitate a redoing in summer school.

One might argue that Allegheny has a fairly similar program in the form of Operation Opportunity, however, basic differences exist. The above idea thrives only through participation by the entire student body.

There need be no "special students" for such a system. Any person considered a student cannot truly function as one without the opportunity to satisfy his craving for more knowledge and understanding in an area.

With two twelve week instructive periods or terms the student not only learns but also observes the methods of attack and exploration of a topic.

A certain atmosphere would grow under such a system. The atmosphere would be one of desire for knowledge and understanding, and in such a sphere one would not find social life completely divorced from intellectual life.

Should we continue to promote an atmosphere for the diligent dilettante or should we provide time for individual exploration into the fascination of the realms of knowledge available? Could it be that desire, excitement, and motivation, which lead to discovery and understanding by an individual, in any subject, constitute the true elements of education?

# Letters To The Editor

## Dating Veto

(Editor's Note: The following letter was received by Dean John McKean. The Campus reprints it here as another viewpoint on the dormitory dating issue.)

Dear Dr. McKean:

I dislike writing anonymously but the student from our family would be very much upset were my identity known. I do feel an obligation, as a parent, to write.

I am sure that many parents would join me in strongly protesting the current nation-wide student agitation for dating in dormitory and fraternity rooms. At home young people are not allowed to use bedrooms for dating. I fully agree with the English professor who said that such a practice places added temptation before the students. I am in sympathy with the need for expanding the dating rooms in the public portions of the dormatories and fraternity houses. In the new buildings, this should be carefully considered, and there may be improvements which could now be made in present buildings.

I think that we as adults have failed this generation by too much permissiveness and that student clamor of this sort is one of the unhappy results. To allow dating in sleeping quarters would be further capitulation of our responsibilities as adults--responsibilities our youth will not understand until they are parents.

We are happy with Allegheny and with its conservative yet progressive atmosphere.

Sincerely,
A Concerned Parent.

## Band Lauded

To the Editor:

This year I have been very sorry to note the typical Allegheny apathy in regard to the Allegheny Concert Band. In spite of general apathy, however, the band has become an excellent musical organization in its first few months of existence.

Make no mistake--ROTC band has long been dead. The concert band is a thoroughly enjoyable non-marching, non-military, and non-time consuming group, (practice 2 hours per week from 7-9 Tuesday).

The band plays everything from Sousa Marches to Handel, but the emphasis is on the former.

I am writing this primarily to encourage the students who play an instrument well to begin to think about joining the band, to practice a little this summer and to bring the instrument back to campus next fall.

Secondly, I hope those who do not believe how sensationally and unexpectedly good we are will judge for themselves. Our spring concert is this Sunday, 4 p.m. in the Chapel.

Sincerely,
Randy Pock, '66



# Nelson Mass Receives Encore; Slated For Graduation Week

In response to many requests from the College and the community, the May 1 performance of Franz Joseph Haydn's Lord Nelson Mass will be repeated in David Mead Field House on the evening of Baccalaureate Sunday, June 12, according to a Music Department announcement.

Mrs. Janice Harsanyi, soloist in the performance, declared the date free, and herself most happy to return to Allegheny.

"Maybe this time I can rehearse before the concert," she said, alluding to the post-concert rehearsal she graciously gave the Allegheny Choir and Chorale on May 1. Delay of her plane had prevented her presence at the regular rehearsal.

Members of the Allegheny College Chorale are requested to notify Dr. Wright North (337-3251, ext. 319; or 336-2086) they cannot be present on June 12. It is also requested that inactive members return their scores to Brooks desk.

Tryouts for next year's Choir and Chorale will be held next week, Dr. North announced.

"There are fairly big plans afoot, and we must be able to start rehearsing much earlier than we did this year," he stated.

Each student now in residence, therefore, not now singing but wishing to next year, is requested to come to the Music Building early next week for a preliminary tryout. This applies also to students now active members of the Chorale who wish to transfer to the Choir next year.

Tryouts for townspeople will be held June 13-15. Appointments may be made at any time by dialing 336-2086.

# Hope Sponsors Ghetto Visit

Seventeen Alleghenians witnessed, first hand, the problems presented by urban negro ghettos, during a work project in the Hough district of Cleveland this past weekend.

Their host, Mr. Walter Grevatt, is the driving force behind Hope, Inc. and is pastor of the Hough Avenue United Church of Christ.

Hope, Inc. is engaged in renewal of the inner city but varies greatly from the usual urban renewal project. "Our aim," explained Mr. Grevatt, "is to act as a catalyst in this area, to get things moving, working from the glass roots upward."

The organization is buying old, run-down houses and fixing them up in order to provide good housing at reasonable rents.

The difference between this project and other urban projects, Mr. Grevatt continued, is that "with Hope, we work and then seek specific help from outside when it is needed."

The federal programs, on the other hand, send in a planned and assembled package. Hope not only concerns itself with rehabilitation of the buildings, but with the people as well. Working along side of them, it stands as an example of what can be done and what progress can be made.

Although much of the work has been done by volunteer groups, residents also help in this effort. The Allegheny group, sponsored by Dr. Richard Devor, arrived on Saturday and immediately pitched into work.

Some painted part of the Hough Avenue church while others scrubbed walls and woodwork in apartments destined to be rented under Hope, Inc. After church on Sunday the Allegheny students returned to their work and were aided by several of the neighborhood children.

One Allegheny participant remarked, "I was prepared to be depressed by this work weekend. Instead, I found a dynamic program that is really doing something about the situation." Other comments on the weekend's experiences included "exciting," "remarkable," and "encouraging."

Results of Hope are still small, but the people know that it is there and growing. It is indeed bringing with it hope.

# J.A.'s Disbanded; Service Continues

After 25 years of service to the campus and the freshmen women the Junior Advisor Organization has disbanded, according to Diane Heestand,'67, a spokesman for the group.

Originally the JA's were organized for the purpose of helping the freshmen women adjust to college. At the time there were no student conselors. Since its inception the organization's functions have evolved into campus-wide services.

Student Conselors and the Cwens provide many of the services that the JA's had first performed. After consultation with the administration and present JA members, the organization disbanded as its functions no longer coincided with its original purpose.

Although the organization is disbanded, it has been successful, according to Miss Heestand. The past year the JA's have initiated a breakfast for freshmen parents weekend, aided the Citizenship Council, given library tours, as well as campus tours and organized two of the most successful Bloodmobiles in campus history.

These services have been campus oriented in general. Next year most of these services will be taken over by other organizations.

An attempt was made to find a new purpose for the existing Junior Advisors. The organization investigation investigated the aspects of a tutoring program. This idea has since been incorporated by ASG.

# Poll...

( Continued from Page 1. )

ert, according to Chamberlain, s not enough to present high quality entertainment.

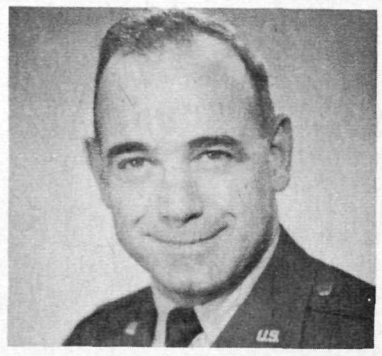
Chamberlain emphasized the act that students will be charged or the extra concert "only if ecessary." He said that the ommittee could not even try to et big name entertainment unl they knew if the students would e willing to pay.

"It's only reasonable to pay xtra for big name entertainment," Chamberlain said. He pointed out that now many students travel off campus to see big name entertainment, and often pay more than $4.00 a ticket.

He indicated that students would be asked to pay approximately $2.00 above their regular activities fee for admission to each "big name" concert, if the student body votes "yes" on the poll.



Master Sargeant Lodge



Lt. Col. Peightel

# Peightel, Lodge End Duties; Vietnam, Hawaii Next Stops

Lieutenant Colonel James L. Peightel, Professor of Aerospace Studies, will complete his four year tour of duty at Allegheny this summer. The Colonel's next stop will be Saigon, Vietnam, where he will perform duty as Intelligence Staff Officer in the Military Assistance Command.

Col. Peightel's successor at Allegheny will be Lt. Col. William K. Reed.

A native of Huntingdon, Pennsylvania, Col. Peightel attended Juniata College, in Huntingdon before entering the Army Air Corps in 1942, and received a B.S. degree from the University of Maryland in 1955.

### Transport Pilot

He was a pilot in Air Transport Command until 1948, when he was assigned duty as Assistant Air Attache at the American Embassy in Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

Returning from Yugoslavia in 1952, Col. Peightel entered the Intelligence career field during a three year tour in Headquarters, USAF at the Pentagon.

He subsequently served as an instructor in Air Command and Staff School, one of Air University's advanced professional institutions.

His next assignment took him back to Europe, this time to Wiesbaden, Germany as an intelligence officer in USAFE (United States Air Force, Europe) Headquarters.

Since joining the Allegheny College faculty in 1962, Col. Peightel has been active in faculty and community affairs. He is a member of Rotary International, the Country Club and the Meadville Bridge Club.

He has been taking graduate work at Allegheny College and plans to complete his Masters Degree requirements before leaving Meadville.

### Replacement

Lt. Col. William K. Reed, will become PAS upon Col. Peightel's departure. Col. Reed was assigned at Kent State University, Ohio, until his transfer to Allegheny.

He entered the Army Air Corps in 1943 and returned to civilian life in 1945. A 1947 Penn State graduate, he was recalled to active duty in 1951, and served in various command and staff duties in the Air Defense Command until 1962, with assignments in Manchester, New Hampshire; Armstrong, Ontario, Canada; Syracuse, New York; and Burlington, Vermont.

He attended Air Command and Staff College at Montgomery, Alabama in 1961, and served as Operations Staff Officer at Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers, Europe (SHAPE) in Paris, France until his assignment in 1965 as Assistant Professor of Aerospace Studies at Kent State.

Master Sergeant Arthur D. Lodge, NCOIC of the AFROTC Detachment at Allegheny for the past eight years, will leave Meadville in June for a three year tour in Hawaii. His next job will be in the Officer Assignments Division, Pacific Air Forces.

Sergeant Lodge anticipates receiving his A.B. degree at Allegheny College on June 13th, after which the Lodge family will travel by auto to Travis Air Force Base, California for air transportation to Hickam Air Force Base.

Sergeant Lodge has been active in Meadville in Little League, of which he has been president for the past two years. He has been a member of the Meadville Kiwanis during the past year, and Secretary-Treasurer of the Twilight Bowling League for the season just completed.

Sgt. Lodge, a native of Dunellen, New Jersey, entered the Army Air Corps in 1947 and served in Texas, New York and Japan in personnel duties.

During the tour in Japan, before coming to Allegheny, he had the rewarding duty of assisting the newly formed Japanese Air Self Defense Force in manpower development.

# Erie Church Gives "No Exit"

On Friday night, May 27th, at 8:00 p.m. in the Parish House of Christ Church, Episcopal, will be presented the reading of the play, "No Exit" by Jean-Paul Sartre.

The play is being given by the Canterbury Players of the Episcopal Diocese of Erie, by courtesy of Samuel French, Inc., sponsored by the Department of College Work of the Diocese. The Director is William Walton of Allegheny College.

Following the presentation will be conversations over coffee on the meanings found in Sartre's drama. Students are cordially invited to this event by the Diocese and the local Church. The Parish House is at the rear of the Church, located at the north end of the Diamond in Meadville.

# Frost Chosen To Head Indies

David Frost, '67, was recently elected President of the Allegheny Independents. Other representatives from the independents elected were: Jon Foster, '67, Tom Davies, '67, Brian Sarver, '67, Pete Neumeister, '67, Bobbie Freeman, '68, and Ellen Rein, '69.

Frost, a junior history major from Cleveland, is active in the Campus and WARC. According to Frost, "The Independents have for too long suffered from a lack of cohesion, a lack of pride, and a lack of a sense of belonging."

Frost stated that his aim will be to "increase our participaton as Independents, in all phases of campus activity, and to dispel the oftheld notion that membership in a Greek organization is the only key to an active and success-

( Continued to Page 6 )

# Spiffy Flicks Slated At Carr

In 1928, Salvador Dali and Luis Bunuel made the 16 minute "Un Chien Andalou" (An Andalusian Dog"). It's sole purpose was to shock people and that is exactly what it does.

The opening sequence shows a man calmly slitting the eyeball of a girl. It is a picture, whose grossness can never be forgotten.

This Sunday at 7 p.m. in Carr Hall it will be shown along with the famous tragedy of Sophocles, "Antgone."

This version of "Antigone"

This version of "Antigone." stars the Greek actress, Irene Papas ("Zorba the Greek") and was made in 1962. It runs for 88 minutes and is an excellent version of Sophocles' original text. It is in Greek dialogue with English subtitles.

Date: May 12, 1966
Class: Sophomore
Charges Brought By: The Honor Committee
Charge: Violation of the Honor Code by copying another student's bluebook in a College Reading Test.
Defendant Pleaded: Guilty
Penalty: It is the decision of the College Court that the defendant:
1) Be given a failing grade on the May 9 College Reading Test, rendering him liable to academic probation at the end of the present term. He is to read the set of books to be tested in the fall of 1966 and to take the College Reading Test at that time.
2) Be suspended from College beginning 8:00 a.m. Friday, May 13, until 8:00 a.m. Wednesday, May 18.



The C.U.'s Sports Car Rallye, which is open to all types of cars and motorcycles, will be tomorrow, May 21. It will be an average speed rather than timed rallye, with the utilization of checkpoint to checkpoint instead of the overall system. Registration will start at 12:30 p.m., followed by a short drivers' meeting at 1:00, and the first car will leave Brooks Circle at 1:31 .

# College Calendar

| | |
|---|---|
| Friday | Track - P.A.C. Championships - Cleveland<br>Baseball - Pitt at Pitt<br>Kappa Kappa Gamma Dance - Oakland Beach Hotel - 6:00 p.m.<br>Kappa Alpha Theta & Alpha Chi Omega Spring Party Conneaut Lake Hotel - 6:00 p.m.<br>Alpha Gamma Delta Spring Party - Bousson |
| Saturday | Automobile Rallye - Brooks Circle - 1:30<br>Phi Delta Theta Spring Party - Hummel's Grove 9:00 p.m.<br>Delta Tau Delta Spring Formal - Oakland Beach Hotel - 8:30<br>Theta Chi Spring Formal - Chapter House - 8:30 |
| Sunday | Allegheny Concert Band Concert - Ford Chapel - 4:00 p.m.<br>Phi Gamma Delta All-College Spring Tea - 2:00 p.m.<br>Movie - "Antigone" and "Andalusion Dog" - Carr Hall - 7:00 |
| Wednesday | Last Day of Pre-Registration<br>Chapel - Fisk Exchange Students - 10:40 a.m.<br>Baseball - Hiram - Home<br>Tennis - Pitt - Pittsburgh<br>Track - Hiram - Hiram<br>"The Mikado" - Allegheny Playshop - 8:15 |
| Thursday | Golf - Hiram - Hiram<br>Freshman Class Banquet - South Hall - 6:00<br>Foreign Students Committee Farewell<br>"The Mikado - Allegheny Playshop - 8:15 |
| Friday | Alpha Xi Delta Spring Party - Beachcomber Hotel - Low Note - Cootie Harris - South Hall Patio - 8:30<br>"The Mikado" - Allegheny Playshop - 8:15 |

# Haas Notes Local Problems In YMCA's Service To Youth

With the statement, "We are a middle class organization and we aren't making any apologies," Mr. Dwight Haas very definitely conveys his realistic approach to the role of the YMCA in the Meadville community. Youth Director since June of 1964, Mr. Haas attempted to satisfy the needs of as large a percentage of the Meadville population as possible and has found that percentage in the middle class.

Since parents are usually drawn into activities through their children, a strong youth program is primary. Mr. Haas divides his time between building centered activity, primarily an aquatic program, and non-building centered activity including teen-age dances, Friday fun night for elementary age children, eleven elementary school clubs, two high school clubs, and various interest groups such as crafts and rifle clubs.

YMCA membership costs $15 per year. Although some children are scholarship members, the YMCA wishes to prevent those from applying for aid who are able to pay, and therefore, does not publicize its subsidy program.

Extending itself beyond its building facilities and paid membership, however, the YMCA has initiated 11 free elementary school programs which teach children to function as a democratic and self-determining group.

Concentrated in second district, the programs are most suited to those children who are less likely to meet cultural interest in their home and are supervised by eleven college students who are fulfilling education requirements.

College students also supervise elementary physical education classes at the YMCA which aim to develop physical fitness, teach the fundamentals of different sports, and provide after school recreation. Motivated solely by interest in children and community, these students came in contact with the YMCA through the Citizenship Council.

Althought the college has shown an interest, it has been a very limited one. Only a handful of people have volunteered in comparison with the leadership needed. With more supervision the size of existing groups could be broken down and more interest groups could be formed in anything from archery to chess.

Asked if he felt that the word Christian in the title of the organization blocked anyone from volunteering or joining, Mr. Haas replied, "On the contrary, the "C" in the YMCA can be one of the organization's greatest assets because it stands for the broad Christian perspectives, and Christian values, for working in the community more than a specific form of worship and it defines a whole orientation of thought."

Thought of in this manner, the "C" becomes no more a hinderance to the YMCA than to the Church itself, and it is one of the reasons Mr. Haas would prefer working for the YMCA. Even the general orientation does not have to be adopted by all members, however. Signing any pledge to Christian ideals has long since been abolished.

Mr. Haas, himself, holds both a B.A. and a M.A. from George Williams College in Chicago and has done advanced study both at Chicago and Yale Universities for his Ph.D.

Working first with the YMCA in Chicago, he became a world service worker in Istanbul Turkey where he received expenses and a limited salary comparable to that of a Peace Corps worker.

When he returned to the U.S., Mr. Haas worked at the YMCA in New Haven, Connecticut where he was able to obtain service from about 40 students fulfilling teaching requirements at South Connecticut State Teachers College and about 300-400 students, strictly volunteer, from Yale University where a tradition of community service has been encouraged by the college.

Referring to the YMCA's objectives of social development and concern, Mr. Haas noted that in America today, there has been a shift away from philanthropy, not only through the YMCA but other organizations as well and that this shift is becoming an undermining influence in American society.

## Valery Tarsis

# More Than Meets The Eye

By David M. Frost '67

Last week's appearance of Valeriy Tarsis on campus prompted, among other things, a rumor to the effect that Mr. Tarsis was "in the pay of the CIA." Similarly, some students and faculty members remarked that there was more connected with Mr. Tarsis' "mission" than immediately met the eye.

Having attended Mr. Tarsis' lecture, having heard firsthand reports of his press conference and of the coffee hour that followed his speech, and having had the added advantage of a two-hour interview with Mr. Tarsis and Mr. Constantine Boldyreff (the gentleman who accompanied him and acted as interpreter), I too feel that there was quite a bit of behind-the-scene activity.

I am by no means attempting to assert that Tarsis is a fake. I do not doubt the truth of much of what he said. Nor am I questioning his sincerity.

However, I do feel that his visit here, and his current stay in this country are of more than a personal nature. Given a prominent Soviet writer imprisoned because of the nature of his work, released by the Russian authorities due to a stream of protests both from the West and from within the Soviet Union itself, and who is quite outspoken in his distaste for and disgust with Communism, it seems only natural that someone, or some group, would try to make added political capital out of Tarsis' situation.

Given this assumption, the role of Mr. Boldyreff assumes much significance. While he is presently serving as Tarsis' aide, most of his time is spent in connection with his position as a director of the National Alliance of Russian Solidarists - in popular parlance the NTS.

Since its inception in 1930 (it is the longest-lived of all such emigre societies), it has worked constantly and tirelessly to effect the overthrow of the present Communist regime in Russia and to substitute for it a "democratic and representative" government.

To promote this end, NTS members in the west solicit funds and support for their activities, operate Radio Free Russia (which differs from Radio Free Europe and the VOA in that it deals mostly in propaganda broadcasts - Mr. Boldyreff, incidentally, is its head), and co-ordinate and direct the efforts of their agents behind the iron curtain.

These agents disseminate propaganda, scrawl anti-government slogans wherever possible, and talk to Soviet citizens in attempts to win them over to their side. In these and other ways, the NTS seeks to turn Russian people against the existing system and to prod them into action towards casting it off.

Clearly, the NTS could make much use of Valeriy Tarsis' experiences. From all that I saw and hear of and from Tarsis and Boldyreff last week, I believe that this is in fact being done.

Regarding Tarsis himself, the answers he gave to most of the questions that were posed to him were very cut and dried, and seldom, if ever, did he elaborate on them. Actually, Tarsis did not answer many questions directly, and many questions directed to him were answered by Mr. Boldyreff.

The speech he delivered to us was too strongly geared to an American college audience to have been composed by a man who first set foot in this country not ten days before hand.

When left to volunteer information on his own, Tarsis seldom entered the political realm. In fact, during the entire course of my interview with both men, Tarsis offered comments only on his literary endeavours and his religious beliefs. On the whole, the impression that I, along with many others, received of Mr. Tarsis was one of a man who was quite out of his element, somewhat ill at ease, and a seemingly willing (or, at least, passive) tool in the hands of Mr. Boldyreff.

The man in command of the situaton was clearly Constantine Boldyreff. He was constantly at Tarsis' side throughout the visit, usually took charge of the situation, and was most often responsible for the tone and direction of most discussions. Along with this, he frequently injected the NTS "line" - point of view, if your prefer - into whatever dialogue happened to be taking place at the time.

But, to what end? If as I believe, the NTS is taking advantage of Mr. Tarsis (in the opportunistic rather than the deceptive sense), how does it hope to benefit? To answer this question, we must examine current conditions in the Soviet Union as seen in the eyes of Mr. Boldyreff and his fellow members of the NTS.

It is the contention of Mr. Boldyreff that a revolution is brewing in the Soviet Union. This revolution may not be imminent, but conditions behind the iron curtain are felt to be such that the potential for a revolution is very strong.

This ferment, of course, is most evident in the activities of the intelligensia. It is the writers and the students who are most discontented with the Communist system, and who are most vocal and outspoken in their criticism.

However, the "average Russian" also finds himself unhappy with life under the present government. He dislikes having his existence planned for him, and feels himself unable to live as he wants.

The position of the government is quite precarious, for it is caught in a viscious circle. Should the government supress the intellectuals and their works, and become unreceptive to the overall complaints of the Soviet citizen, it will only further the feeling that nothing is to be gained under the Communist system and thus hasten a revolution.

On the other hand, the Soviet government has found, by painful experience, that the more the people are given - in the form of relaxation of planning and control - the more the people will demand. Thus the government cannot accede to any demands to a significant degree, for this, too, would result in the downfall of the system.

The advantage, then, is on the side of the anti-Communists. They need only wait for the Soviet system to collapse from its internal complications and contradictions, or for conditions to deteriorate to the point where the peopledecide to take things into their own hands.

Still, we of the west cannot simply bide our time and wait for the Communist system to fall in one way or the other. Russian scientists are, according to the NTS, working feverishly towards a certain end, and, if they achieve it, the entire world is in serious trouble indeed.

This project is the anti-missle missle. Should the Russians develop such a weapon before we do, the west will find itself confronted with the strong threat of a nuclear attack against which we cannot in any way retaliate, and will be powerless to resist any Soviet demands or actions.

"And", adds Mr. Boldyreff, "the Russians have been working on this (anti-missle missle) for a long time." The implication, of course, is that the success in this endeavour is not far off.

If the above line of reasoning can be generally accepted, it certainly is to our advantage to assist the NTS, and similar groups, with their efforts to over throw the Communists as quickly as is possible. How, then, can we help?

Mr. Boldyreff gladly elaborated on this question, and outlined a six-point program which is, essentially, as follows: 1) we must make it plain to the Russian people that we stand for democracy and against Communism, 2) forget the idea of co-existence, an re-affirm the above point, 3) in the field of trade, we must only sell foodstuffs to the Russian government, and make it clear that we are selling to the people, not the government.

4) Along with this, we must deny the Russian government any machinery or raw materials that they might wish to buy, 5) we must protest all cases of violence and intimidation - such as the imprisonment of Mr. Tarsis - and make our protests known to the Russian people, 6) finally, in these efforts we need a wholly consistent and well-constructed policy, and must present the Soviet government with no possibilities for anti-U.S. propaganda.

In this way, we of the free world can assist in the overthrow of the Soviet regime, and the NTS is working actively to

(Continued to Page 6)



# Escobedo A Landmark Decision; Area Judiciary Policies Clarified

By Bob Babiak, '69

According to American ideal and tradition, a person is innocent until proven guilty, but where will the trial take place, in a courtroom or police station?

The Supreme Court's decision concerning the "Escobedo v. Illinois" case has raised many questions concerning confessions of guilt obtained by police.

In Escobedo's case the Supreme Court found that even though the defendant's lawyer was in the police station, he had not been allowed to see him until a confession was made. It is alleged that the police promised to let Escobedo and his friends go if he implicated a fourth party.

Not being advised as to his constitutional right to keep silent and not having a chance to see his lawyer, Escobedo helped convict himself and his friends through the confession.

### Fast and Slow

Police face problems in such cases, for they have two choices of action. They can try to use their scientific methods of crime detection to prove a person guilty, or they can question the defendant until he confesses. To the police, a confession is less time consuming, easier work for them, and more fool-proof in court, until the Escobedo decision.

In his majority opinion, Justice Goldberg said "A system of law enforcement which comes to depend on the confession, will, in the long run, be less reliable than a system which depends on extrinsic evidence independently secured through skillful investigation. If the exercise of constitutional rights will thwart the effectiveness of a system of law enforcement, than there is something very wrong with that system."

The court did not define specific actions as to police procedure and defendant's rights. It's main point as given by Justice Goldberg is that "We hold only that when the process shifts from investigatory to accusatory--when its focus is on the accused and its purpose is to elicit a confession--our adversary system begins to operate, and, under the circumstances here, the accused must be permitted to consult his lawyer."

### Constitutional

This indecisive result leaves the way open for absolute or less strict readings concerning the court's decision. Each court and city must look at its procedures to determine if they are constitutional.

P. Richard Thomas, Meadville attorney and chairman of the Legal Aid Committee, explained the procedure in Crawford County. For civil cases, in claims involving litigations between two parties, for such charges as a debt owed to one person by another, the person who has no money for a lawyer to defend him is referred to the Legal Aid Committee. The committee interviews the person and refers an attorney to him who will advise the client without receiving a fee.

### Today's laws

Criminal cases involve different procedures. Today's laws concerning legal treatment of criminals, began with the Supreme Court ruling on "Gideon v. Wainwright" in 1963.

This case resulted in the fact that if a person cannot afford an attorney, the court appoints one for him.

The legal process of arrest and trial is as follows: When someone is arrested on a criminal charge, he is brought before a Justice of the Peace or alderman, advised of his rights, the charges made against him, and asked to make a plea of guilty or not guilty.

At this time he is asked if he wants an attorney and if he cannot afford one, an attorney is appointed.

If the charge is serious enough, he may be held in jail and is allowed to see a lawyer. The case then goes to the grand jury and if it approves a bill of indictment, he must stand trial on the charges.

Prior to trial, the defendant has an arrainment day before a judge, who questions him, thoroughly advising him of his rights, and asks for a plea.

### Final stage

If the defendant still does not have an attorney at this final stage of pre-trial procedures, the court appoints anyone it chooses from the Crawford County Bar Association.

The defendant fills out a form dictated by the Pennsylvania Rules for Procedure, which was recently modified by the Escobedo court ruling, saying he has no money for an attorney.

After the judge explains his rights and the charges, the case goes to trial, or if after having consulted with his lawyer, the defendant may plea guilty and forgo a trial.

The attorney stays with the case all the way, taking it to court when necessary, and following all appeals which may be called for. The state pays the attorney a fee, the maximum being $100, but an unlimited fee in murder cases.

Many counties have a public defender system. His job is just the opposite of the district attorney's, for he defends all citizens who cannot afford legal counsel.

Erie County has a public defender, but at the present time, Crawford County does not. The advantage of having the public defender system is the time element, for someone is there immediately with counsel.

This first step, arrest, is usually the most crucial for a person in trouble likes to tell everything he knows, giving statements and confession.

These can harm him later, if he acted hastily and his words can be misinterpreted from his original intentions. "I believe," said P.Richard Thomas, "the time of arrest is a central stage in any case."

### Extra Careful

Because of the Escobedo ruling, the Meadville police have been extra careful in their arrest procedure. The police advise anyone arrested as to his rights of silence and the opportunity to contact a lawyer.

This is done to a strict procedure, because so many cases were thrown out of court when confessions were made under unfair and unlawful conditions.

Before the trial, the defendant's attorney can move to supress a confession because his client was forced into it or did not have a chance to see his lawyer.

The judge can decide whether to supress the confession or not before the trial, and if it is suppressed, the city usually loses all grounds for its case.

Attorney Thomas is "definitely" in favor of the Supreme Court ruling. According to him, "every criminal who requests a lawyer gets one," in Crawford County.

Even though the Escobedo case does not solve the problem of police questioning or the complete constitutional rights of the defendant, it has produced a profound change on police methods.

They are now more concerned with the rights of the defendant. The days of the desk lamp shining in the defendant's face, hours of forced questioning, threats, and false promises may now be at an end.

# Barb Wire

By A. J. Katz

It has been suggested by various people that the answer to dorm-dating is to have separate bedrooms and study rooms. This idea is good as far as it goes but the Barb Wire suggests a further improvement--outside bathroom facilities.

This is good for a variety of reasons for as Q.V. Uphold of Darnestown Truss Company says in his work "Improvement," "Durned buddy, if man had of stopped with the electric light bulb, we wouldn't have electric milkers." Thus the idea is clear, separate rooms are fine but it is a necessary improvement to have outdoor plumbing facilities.

For the buildings yet completed the facilities (to be known as OBF's) will be a saving in money because pipes will not have to reach as far as before. This savings could be put to use in other ways--perhaps toward the Old Board of Trustees of Allegheny College Rest Home. The OBF's could be at a distance of 100 yds. and 220 yds and the OBF's could be placed at intervals to resemble a California start in track.

At the times when the traffic was heaviest--thus resulting in more competition for an OBF—a track manager could take readings on his stopwatch. This would take care of a winter track program at Allegheny; it would improve our track record in the 100 and 220. Of course, if this were to happen, the athletic trainer would have to be on hand--he might have a special compartment in the OBF.

The administration could create goodwill if it allowed the Art Department to design OBF's. The artists might give a show displaying various types of OBF's and styles appropriate for either men or women's dorms. Perhaps the Art Department could show pictures that would be suitable for the doors of OBF's.

One idea for an OBF design is a moon at the waning crescent stage; this might be accompanied by a series of stars. Astronomy classes would then find the angles of right ascension and declination of these celestial bodies. In time, perhaps someone, hopefully someone from Allegheny, could write a book on the properties of OBF celestial bodies.

For those dorms already in use, OBF's would be 20 yards away with chicken wire running between the OBF and the main building to prevent sneaking off after permissions. The OBF's would be fire-proof and anyone in an OBF wouldn't be required to participate in fire drills. Since OBF's would have sinks that allowed cold and warm water to flow from the same spigot, they would be an improvement over current Brooks facilities.

The most effective method of gaining OBF's is to create a Young OBF group and demonstrate. The slogan of this group might be, "OBF's IN OUR TIME!" As Q.V. Uphold says in "Effective Revolution," "Durned if a stink don't get action everytime, buddy."

## Next Week In THE CAMPUS

"The New Student Left"


Paul's Barber Shop
" A UNION SHOP "
Corner of Park & North

art SUPPLIES
DANIEL'S FRAME SHOP
958 Market St. 337-6241

GUIDO'S MASTER TAILOR & FINE MEN'S WEAR
- Complete Line of Men's Furnishings
- Alterations
- Tuxedo Rental
- RED CARPET TREATMENT
899 Park Ave.

Students Welcome!
PETERSON'S ASHLAND
North & Main Sts.
333-4133

Complete Formal Rental Service
White Dinner Jacket
Black Trousers
Cummerbund and Tie
Pleated Front Shirt
Jewelry and Suspenders
$9.50
plus tax
AL'S CLOTHES SHOP, INC.
205 Chestnut St.

We feature Accutron® the most accurate timepiece in the world

Accutron's tuning fork replaces the outdated balance wheel that's found in all watches. Stop by so we can tell you more. Starting with the right time of day. Accutron by Bulova. From $125.00
Mosbacher Jewelers
307 Chestnut St.

FOR ACCESSORIES TO GRACIOUS LIVING
Loefflers Flower Shop
207 Chestnut St. 336-3151

Mead Inn
625 Park Ave.
Meadville, Pa.
Phone 3369064

ADVANCE CLEANERS
Special Student Prices
23¢ a shirt
Hours--8:45-5:30
Corner of Baldwin & N. Main

FOR YOUR FOOTWEAR NEEDS
PARK SHOE STORE
258 Chestnut St. 333-7481

# Take Note

### Omission

(Editor's note: The Campus regrets the omission of one of its own, Mr. Paul Zolbrod, from last week's story concerning faculty promotions. Mr. Zolbrod has been promoted from an instructor to an Assistant Professor of English.)

### Room Drawing

Room drawings for men and women will be on the following schedule: May 25, 12:30, Seniors, Class of 1967; May 26, 12:00, Juniors, Class of 1968; May 27, 12:00, Sophomores , Class of 1969. Women will draw in Brooks Lobby, men in CU—South Lounge.

### College Chorale

Members of the college chorale are requested to notify Dr. North ( 336-2086 ) immediately if they cannot be present for the June 12 presentation of the Lork Nelson Mass. It is also requested that inactive chorale members return their scores of the Mass to Brooks Desk.

### Freshmen Test

All freshmen will be tested in some way on Saturday, May 28th 1966, the day set aside by the faculty for this purpose.

All freshmen except the Operation Opportunity students and the O.O. control group will meet in Carr Hall Auditorium on Saturday, May 28th at 9:30 a.m. Bring with you two no.2 pencils.

Operation Opportunity students and the control group, only, will meet in Carnegie Hall Lecture Room (#204) at 8:00 a.m. and at 1:30 p.m. Bring with you two no. 2 pencils. The O.O. control group consists of the 100 previously designated freshmen from whom Dr. Pommer and his staff have been collecting work samples.

The May 28th testing sessions are necessary in Allegheny's program of research. All freshmen are expected to participate.

### Wanna Work?

Campus staff workers do have fun. Want to join the elite? Come to the Campus office next Monday or any day next week to fill out an application. Or get in touch with Ann Holmes, Personel Manager.

## Classified

**Papers Typed**: professionally, quickly, and on short notice; reasonable rates; contact Sue Samuels. Before 5: 337-1258; After 5: 336-1682.

**For Sale**: 1963 Volkswagen Sunroof. Radio & Heater; Excellent condition. Can be seen next to State Store. Call 336-2452 or 335-9858.

**For Sale**: 1960 AH Sprite, mint. 1954 AH 100, wire wheels, reconditioned, new paint. Also Sailfish and new trailer. Call J. Zeeb after 11:00; 336-9032.

**Business Opportunity**--Available throughout the U.S.A. and Canada. A New Product which will sell itself. Our line is a complete business within itself, no sideline investment necessary. Space-age advance. Used by homes, hotels, farms, institutions, factories, plants, government installations and business. National Advertising by Company. Users may order for $13.95 per gallon delivered prepaid.

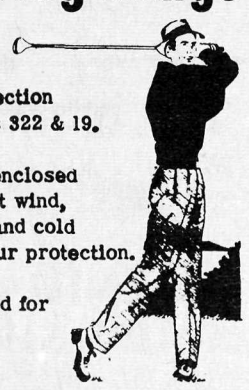
Exclusive Franchise. Investment secured by fast moving inventory with a guarantee sell agreement.

$400 minimum -- $14,758.40 maximum investment.

For complete information write or call: Area Code 314-PE. 9-0125. Franchise Sales Division 0-2, 3024 North Lindberg Blvd., St. Ann, Missouri 63074.

Allegheny Students Welcome !
SING, DANCE, PLAY THE PIANO
WHILE YOU ENJOY FINE FOOD
THE BRONZE DOOR
FEATURING STEAKS, CHOPS, SPAGHETTI.
356 Baldwin St. 335-0251.

**Hansen's Golf Driving Range**



Intersection Routes 322 & 19.

Tees enclosed against wind, rain, and cold for your protection.

Lighted for night play.

**Durable Press Dress Shirts**

65% Dacron
35% Cotton
Short Sleeve

**Reg. $5.00**
**Now $3.88**
**3 for $11.00**

Weldon

# Double O's Remain Unevaluated Plans Made For Second Phase

The experiment in Independent Study is now concluding its first year. Can any evaluation of the program be made at this time?

According to Dr. Henry Pommer, head of the college's Operation Opportunity project, it is "to early" to make any significant statement concerning this year's work. This opinion follows that of the director of Colorado College's program when he stated that it was off to a "terrific start," but that reactions and evaluations must wait.

On May 28, OO participants along with 100 regular students in the comparison group will take a series of three seventy minute exams covering the humanities, social sciences, and natural sciences.

The tests, the Graduate Record Exam: Area Tests, examen the students' total knowledge in each field and will indicate their degree of depth in the "liberal arts."

On June 2, 5, and 7 the OO students, only, will take essay exams. At the end of next year these tests will once again be given and comparisons will be made with this years'.

In an interview, Dr. Pommer spoke of the problems OO students encountered in getting accustomed to the program. The students as a whole were not quite used to studying independently of tests, homework schedules, and the usual day by day pressures.

Some had difficulities in budgeting their time, and others, not unexpectedly, missed the cultural environments of their home town. "Uncertainties and anxieties" cropped up, and in getting to know Operation Opportunity, the participants "got to know themselves." Pommer states that these initial difficulites were for the most part overcome, and the students did better in the second term than in the first, and are now doing better than during last term.

Next year, as this year, the participants will work an equal amount of time in the humanities, social sciences and natural sciences. And then for the final two years they will be working in their major fields, independently and in close association with members of the respective departments.

Approximately 25 of the incoming freshmen will be OO. They were chosen from those selected for admission by a special selection committee composed of four outside educators. The main criteria for selection was the students' proven ability to do independent work outside of regular academic requirements.

If any evaluation can be made now it must be based on the enthusiasm and satisfaction with which Dr. Pommer conveyed his impressions of Operation Opportunity - Chapter I.

# Tarsis...

( Continued from Page 4 )

promote the inception of such a course of action.

This, then, is the context in which Mr. Tarsis' visit must be taken. As I state this, however, I would caution one not to overreact in either direction to what I have said.

To be sure, many of the statements made by both Mr. Tarsis and Mr. Boldreff have much credence to them. Others, such as Mr. Boldyreff's comment that it is the overwhelming desire of the Russian people to see the United States "liberate" both South and North Vietnam must be taken with several grains of salt.

The point is, though, that we must look at this on its own merits. What we heard from both men was a generally accurate picture of present-day conditions in the Soviet Union, but a picture that was weighed towards an anti-Communist point of view and designed to influence our thinking towards that position. Taken ing towards that position. Take it as such, and react to it, however you may, only on its merits and weaknesses, its truth and bias.

**La Roma's Specials**

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY
MAY 20 - 21 - 22

**4 Hamburgers $.95**
**6 Hot Dogs $.95**

SATURDAY 5 P.M. to 8 P.M.

**Spaghetti Dinners $.75**

College La Roma

Open 5p.m. to 1a.m. Daily

**Have A Date This Weekend ?**

6 P.M. - 9 P.M.

Friday Night: MAINE SHRIMP PLATTER $1.25 Informal Dress

Saturday Night: FAMOUS ROAST BEEF BUFFET $2.95

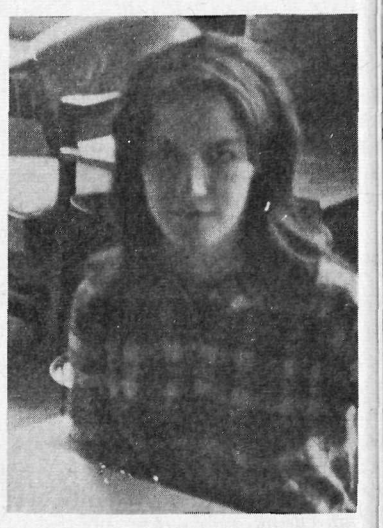
The David Mead A Treadway Inn

# Lit Mag...

( Continued from Page 1. )

slightly large and more specialized staff. I would hope to include next year a few people familiar with layout and production problems. I would like also to include an art editor on the staff.

These prople would not necessarily be involved with the selecting of pieces to be included in the magazine, but would be



more concerned with those specific aspects of production.

On a more specific level, there are two things which I would change. First, no scripts will be returned for revision unless it merely involves shortening of a particular selection.

This will save time for the staff, and it was our experience that few revisions were returned to the staff at all. Second, I would like to have a greater distribution of contributors to avoid the danger of too many selections by the same author.

# Frost...

( Continued from Page 3)

ful campus life."

Frost forsees the promotion of such activities as Independent dances, an increased participation in the intramural sports program, and a "rush program" that will present the Independents' case to the freshmen next year.

"It is the feeling of many of us that a more active Independent student body will definitely work for the good of the College as a whole," Frost stated.

"As the Independents have been lethargic and inactive, the fraternities and sororities have become complacent and have not involved themselves in campus affairs to the extent that they should. An active and concerned group of Independents, then, should not only benefit the campus, but should also prod the fraternities and sororities into assuming their proper role as members of our College community."

Our Advertisers Are The Nicest People

**ART'S RESTAURANT**

FEATURING COL. SANDER'S RECIPE FOR

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN

FRESH FRUIT PUNCH
MADE TO ORDER FOR PARTIES AND WEDDINGS

Open Sundays 11:00 - 8:00
966 Park Ave. 332-5023

# Exam Schedule

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Friday, June 3 | 2 p.m. | |
| Art | 2 | Murray 120, 130 |
| Chemistry | 34 | Carr 222 |
| Economics | 22 | Quigley 217, 218 |
| Geology | 1 | Alden 101 |
| History | 16 | Arter 101 |
| Mathematics | 41 | Carr 221 |
| Philosophy | 3 | Ruter 203 |
| Poli. Sci. | 5 | Quigley 124, 126 |
| Poli Sci. | 20 | Quigley 122 |
| Psychology | 3 | Carnegie 21 |
| Psychology | 22 | Carnegie 3 |
| Religion | 24 | Arter 216 |
| Friday, June 3 | 7 p.m. | |
| Biology | 2 | Carnege 204 |
| Chemistry | 8 | Carr 222 |
| Classics | 22 | Murray 102 |
| Economics | 1 | Carr 211 |
| English | 24 | Arter 216 |
| English | 25 | Arter 201 |
| English | 34 | Arter 202 |
| Geology | 5 | Alden 220 |
| German | 6 | Murray 101 |
| History | 19 | Arter 105 |
| History | 22 | Arter 101 |
| History | 24 | Arter 205 |
| Mathematics | 20 | Carr 221 |
| Music | 4 | Oratory |
| Philosophy | 35 | Ruter 201 |
| Physics | 21 | Carr 131 |
| Poli. Sci. | 38 | Quigley 124, 126 |
| Psychology | 21 | Carnegie 3 |
| Sociology | 23 | Quigley 217 |
| Saturday, June 4 | 9 a.m. | |
| Biology | 14 | Carnegie 204 |
| Chemistry | 7 | Carr 211 |
| Chemistry | 23 | Carr 222 |
| Drama | 4 | Theater |
| Economics | 26 | Quigley 222 |
| English | 35 | Arter 202, 213, 216 |
| French | 2 | Murray 131 |
| French | 11 | Murray 130 |
| Geology | 12 | Alden 220 |
| German | 5 | Murray 129 |
| History | 23 | Arter 105 |
| History | 39 | Arter 205 |
| Mathematics | 28 | Carr 221 |
| Poli Sci | 1 | Quigley 101 |
| Psychology | 12 | Carnegie 3 |
| Psychology | 31 | Carnegie 2 |
| Drama | 20 | Arter 118 |
| Saturday, June 4 | 2 p.m. | |
| Economics | 2 | Quigley 101 |
| German | 2 | Murray 102, 103 |
| German | 12 | Murray 131 |
| History | 31 | Arter 101 |
| Mathematics | 4 | Carr 234 |
| Music | 30 | Oratory |
| Philosophy | 45 | Ruter 107 |
| Poli. Sci. | 34 | Quigley 122 |
| Spanish | 4 | Murray 129 |
| Saturday, June 4 | 7 p.m. | |
| Biology | 13 | Carnegie 21 |
| Economics | 32 | Quigley 123 |
| Eng.Reading Test | | Arter 216 |
| History | 21 | Arter 105 |
| History | 26 | Arter 104 |
| Mathematics | 10 | Carr 234 |
| Psychology 1 Sec. 1 Mr. Thompson | | Carnegie 204 |
| Religion2 | | Quigley 101 |
| Russian | 2 | Murray 130 |
| Sunday, June 5 | 2 p.m. | |
| Aerospace Studies | 1 | ROTC Bldg. |
| Drama | 25 | Arter 107 |
| French | 20 | Murray 120 |
| Geology | 2 | Alden 101 |
| German | 15 | Murray 102 |
| Religion | 3 | Carnegie 204 |
| Speech | 22 | Arter 111 |
| Monday, June 6 | 9 a.m. | |
| French | 5 | Murray 101, 103, 131 |
| French | 15 | Murray 129 |
| German | 4 | Murray 102, 130 |
| Poli. Sci. 2 Sec. 1 Mr. Cole | | Quigley 122 |
| Sec. 2 Mr.Kessel | | Quigley 215 |
| Sec.3 Mr.Silverman | | Quigley 217 |
| Monday, June 6 | 2 p.m. | |
| Art | 4 | Murray 120 |
| Chemistry | 26 | Carr 134 |
| Comp.Program. | 1 | Ruter 201 |
| English | 2 | Arter 213 |
| English | 23 | Arter 201 |
| Geology | 38 | Alden 220 |
| Music | 3 | Murray 103 |
| Philosophy | 28 | Ruter 203 |
| Poli. Sci. | 36 | Quigley 126 |
| Psychology 1 Sec. 2 Mr. Elias | | Carnegie204 |
| Spanish | 5 | Murray 101 |
| Spanish | 28 | Murray 129 |
| Monday, June 6 | 7 p.m. | |
| History 2 Sec. 1 & 2 Mr. Luvaas, | | Carr 211 |
| Sec.3 Mr. Helm | | Arter 101 |
| Sociology 1, Sec. 2&4 Mr. Rhodes | | Quigley 101 |
| Sec.3&5 Miss Lawler | | Quigley 215, 217 |
| Sec. 6 Mr. Crain | | Quigley 220 |
| Tuesday, June 7 | 9 a.m. | |
| Economics | 4 | Quigley 217, 218 |
| History | 1 | Carr 211 |
| Physics | 13 | Carr 201 |
| Psychology | 11 | Carnegie 21 |
| Sociology | 27 | Quigley 220 |
| Spanish | 2 | Murray 120 |
| Tuesday, June 7 | 2 p.m. | |
| Aerospace Studies | 21 | ROTC Bldg |
| English 1 Sec.1 Mrs.Freem | | Carnegie 204 |
| Sec.2 Mr.Katope | | Carnegie 204 |
| Sec.3 Mr. Madtes | | Carn. 204 |
| Sec. 5Mr.Logan | | Arter 201 |
| Sec.6 Mr.Logan | | Arter 201 |
| French | 13 | Murray 130 |
| Tuesday, June 7 | 7 p.m. | |
| Mathematics 7 Sec.1 Mr. Jones | | Carr 207 |
| Sec. 2 Mr. Steen | | Carr 234 |
| Mathematics 8 Sec.1 Mr. Chapman | | Carr 221 |
| Sec. 2 Mr.Steen | | Carr222 |
| Speech | 1 | Arter 216 |

SPECIAL !!
Big Boy
$.40
Jewel's Dairy Store

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.

ACADEMY
Now Playing
LANA TURNER
as "Madame X"
TECHNICOLOR®
John Forsythe—Keir Dullea
MAY 22, 23, 24
Zorba the Greek

# SPORTS SPOTLIGHTS

## Allegheny Netmen Extend Streak Prepare For PAC Championships

By Rick Voelker '68

The tennis team evened its record at two and two on Saturday with a victory over W&J. This was the team's second win in a row, following their victory over John Carroll at home last week. The Gators won four of the six singles matches and two of the three doubles. Allegheny's number one man, Bill Toll, brought his record also to two and two with a narrow victory that took three sets. The scores were 8-6, 4-6, 8-6. Other Gator victories were: Dave Dalzell over Weiss 6-4, 6-3, Jim Mahoney over Fierman 6-1, 6-3,and Tony Holmes over Entwistle 6-1, 7-5. Number two man Bill Kammann had his winning streak stopped at three by Jim Isreal who won 6-4, 6-2. Also for W&J J. Shockleton beat Tener of Allegheny 6-4 and 8-6.

After a bad start in the first set of their doubles match, Toll and Kammann came on to win two straight sets from Mc Queen and Entwistle. The scores were 1-6, 6-4, 6-3. Dalzell and Mahoney also won their doubles match, defeating Fierman and Shackleton of W&J 6-2, 6-3. Is real and Weiss got W&J its only victory in the doubles matches by defeating Corney and Stevens of Allegheny 6-4, 6-1.

The team now has a 2-0 record in PAC play but must face Case in Cleveland and Western Reserve at home before the PAC Championships in Cleveland on May 19-20.

The tennis team scrambled to 3-2 last Friday with a 6-3 victory over Western Reserve. The Gators won five of the six singles matches and one of the three doubles matches. Number one man Bill Toll remained undefeated in PAC play and gained a 3-2 record overall by defeating Hal Boesger of Reserve 6-3, 6-4. Number two man Bill Kamman suffered his second straight defeat after three victories, when Bob Choy won 6-3, 6-3. The Gators' other four singles men won their matches. Dalzell defeated Mlaver 6-3, 7-5, Mahoney defeated Robin 6-3, 8-6, Corney defeated Hoffman 7-5, 6-2, and Ralph Tener defeated Cundone 6-2, 6-2.

In the doubles, Toll and Kamman teamed up to defeat Mlaver and Boesger. They lost the first set 4-6, but came back to win the next two 6-2, 7-5. The Gators lost the other two doubles sets. Corney and Tener were beaten by Choy and Robin 6-3, 8-6, while Dalzell and Mahoney lost in three sets to Curdone and Hoffman 7-9, 6-3, and 7-5.

This was the team's last match before the PAC's. Unfortunately, the Gators have played only three PAC foes due to the poor weather.

## Gator Girls Lose First Net Match

By Jessie Woolridge '69

Experience and power proved to be the deciding factors Saturday as Slippery Rock's women's tennis team managed a 4 to 1 victory over a newly formed Gator club. In a display of strong but erratic tennis, freshman Jessie Woolridge pounded out a 7-5, 6-3 win over Jan Hedley at first singles. In the second spot, sophomore Julia Power encountered too much size and strength in bowing to Slippery Rock's Jackie Walker 6-2, 6-4. Robin Emery, playing a match for the first time, fell victim to experience in the form of Jan Wilson.

In doubles, the Gator girls came very close to giving Slippery Rock the biggest surprise of all eight matches. Jessie and sophomore Judy Silver combined to take the first set 4-6 before losing two long sets 6-4, 6-3. Julia and Robin, also played well enough to win the first set, but fell down in the last two.

In all, it was a closer match that the score indicates. As a result, Mrs. Orr, who arranged the match, has expressed optimism at the possibility of having a regular schedule of women's matches next spring.

Magnavox
TV and Stereo Phonos
General Electric
Radios and Clocks
Sales and Service
Bob's Home Radio
283 Chestnut St. Dial 335-6257

AVAILABLE FOR ALL SOCIAL OCCASIONS!!
THE GREAT MARCO
Hypnotist
P.O. Box 118
New York 9, N.Y.

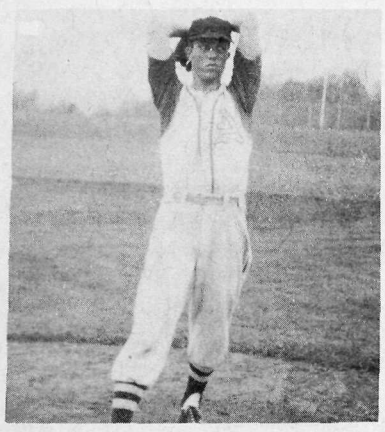
WOLFF'S
Your Hardware Department Store
909 Market and 910 Park Ave.
Tennis Rackets
$5.95 - $19.95
Tennis Balls
99¢ - Can of 3
$2.75 - Can of 3

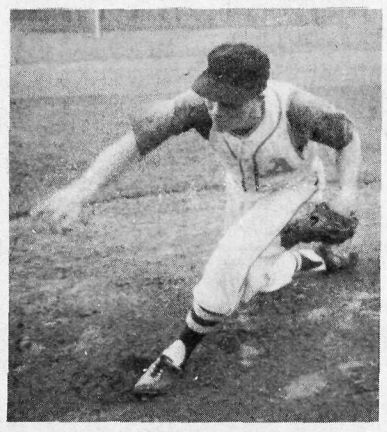
TEACH
Elementary Secondary, or Special Education
Qualifications
- No Education Courses Required
- Bachelor's Degree
- A Liberal Education
- Preparation in a Subject Area

Earn while learning...
- Master's Degree
- Professional Certification
- Annual Income of $5500
- Placement and Tenure

INTERN TEACHING PROGRAM TEMPLE UNIVERSITY PHILADELPHIA, PA. 19122

# Steve Seely Blanks Prexies With Perfect Game





## Batmen Edge Bisons And W&J; Topple Thiel In Doubleheader

By Al Mason '68

The charging Bethany Bisons invaded Robertson Field Friday and were stampeded by a 4-1 loss. This loss, coupled with a later defeat at Thiel, ended the Bison's chances for the PAC title.

Dave Williams pitched well for the Gators, as he struck out 7 and allowed one earned run.

The Gator bats were keyed for the game. The first pitch to lead-off batter Rich Mellow, went for a double. Bob Stephens followed with a single, Steve Seely lifted a sacrifice fly for a run, Dick Okransinski reached on a fielders choice, Greg Rocha singled and Dave Wuertzer doubled. When the action cleared, the Gators had 2 runs across.

Batting stars for the game were Okrasinski with 3 for 4 and Stephs 2 for 4.

On Saturday afternoon the Prexies of W&J faced Allegheny hurler Steve Seely - that was their big mistake. The usually hard hitting Prexies didn't get a walk, a hit, or for that matter a man as far as first base. Seely pitched what is probably the first perfect no-hit game in Allegheny history.

The 5'11" right hander struck out 13 men. The opposition was bewildered the entire afternoon with the freshman's assortment of fast balls, curves and change ups.

Although Seely only went 1 for 3 from the plate (his mind was probably on other things), he did manage a triple in the 8th inning to help his cause - which incidently he won 4-0.

Okrasinski contnued his hot hitting with 2 for 2 and Joe Kinego and Dave Wuertzer each had 2 R.B.I.'s.

The Williams-Seely pitching combination was on hand Tuesday, as the Gators swept the Thiel Tomcats in a doubleheader 4-1 and 2-0.

Williams worked the first game. In typical Gator pitching fashion he limited the Cats to 2 hits - both in the 5th inning, when they scored their run.

"Dave the Demon" was also a devil with the stick. He slugged in true Williams (Ted, that is) fashion. In going 2 for 3 he paced the batting for the game. Okrasinski also had another good day, as he collected 2 for 2 and a walk.

In the finale, Seely failed to live up to his previous game's standards. Although he did strike out 9 men in the 7 inning game, he gave up a hit - and to the opposing pitcher!

Neverteless his one-hitter was good enough for his fourth shutout of the season, his 5th win of the year against a loss, and his scoreless string of 30 2/3 innings continues.

Gator runs came in the 6th inning when Stephens singled (2 for 3 in the game), Seely faced him at second, Okrasinski reached on an error, Rocha singled home Seely, and Wuertzer's sacrifice fly brought in Okrasinski.

The Gators now have a 9-3 record for the season, and are 8 and 2 in the PAC. If Garby's Guys win the 2 remaining PAC games at Wayne State, we will probably win the Conference title.

| BETHANY | ab | r | h | ALLEGHENY | ab | r | h |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kirkwood cf | 5 | 1 | 1 | Mellow ss | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Herrick rf-2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | Stephens rf | 4 | 0 | 2 |
| Gardini lf | 3 | 0 | 1 | Seey cf-p | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Solar c | 3 | 0 | 1 | Okrasinski c | 4 | 3 | 2 |
| Hornack 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | Rocha 1b | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Wolovitz rf | 1 | 0 | 0 | Wuertzer lf | 4 | 0 | 2 |
| Fialkowski ss | 4 | 0 | 2 | Baldasare 3b | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Murray 2b | 2 | 0 | 0 | McCain 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Mullen 1b | 1 | 0 | 1 | Williams p | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Ferkol p | 2 | 0 | 0 | Kinego cf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Runk p | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Kuhns p | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| aJones | 1 | 0 | 1 | | | | |
| Meritt 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Totals | 33 | 1 | 8 | Totals | 30 | 4 | 9 |

a—Singled for Kuhn in 9th.

Bethany ..... 001 000 000—1
Allegheny ..... 200 001 01x—4

E — Williams, Murray, Solar. DP — McCain to Rocha. LOB — Bethany 9, Allegheny 8. RBI—Gardini, Wuertzer 2, Seely, McCain.

2B—Wuertzer, Mellow, Okrasinski.

SB—Gardini 2, Herrick. SAC—Ferkol, Baldasare, Seeley.

| | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ferkol (L) .... | 7 | 7 | 3 | 2 | 4 | 7 |
| Runk ..... | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Kuhns ..... | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Will'ms (W, 3-2) | 8 1-3 | 8 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 3 |
| Seely ..... | 2-3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |

WP—Williams 2, Runk.

## Athlete's Footnotes...

By Jan Burden '67

It is exceedingly pleasant to note that among the multitude of fine athletes and record breakers that make themselves known throughout the world of sports each year there are still a few that one can say still wear the same size hat, and don't become overly concerned with their own importance. One of these refreshing people is Steve Seely, the man of the hour so to speak, who pitched a brilliant nine inning, perfect, no-hit game and came back on Tuesday with a one-hit shutout. In speaking with Steve, one cannot help but become impressed by his modesty and shyness. When asked about the game he praises highly the play of his infielders saying, "Baldasare, Mellow, and McCain made great plays on some tough hits, they deserve a lot of credit." When asked how it felt he replied, "It feels great, and I'm very happy." Steve, who has been pitching for twelve of his eighteen years, will probably become one Allegheny's greats, having already established an Allegheny record for pitching the first nine inning no-hit game. Asked when he felt he had a no-hitter, "I thought about it in the sixth inning, and when the seventh inning was over I sure did wish it were a seven inning game." Steve, from Huntington, Long Island, has been playing since he

Steve, from Huntington, Long Island, has been playing since he was four years old. He has great talent, and a great future ahead of him, and when asked about his chances of ever playing in the major leagues he shrugs and says, "I don't think much about it, I just don't think I'll be good enough."

Well Steve, I don't know. There just might be a few people who would disagree with you.

I understand that golfer Bill Owen played on a "dewey" course last week.

## Gatorland ... What's Happenin'?

| | |
|---|---|
| May 25 | Last chance to see Garby's Gorillas in action at Robertson Field. Come see the Gators outslug Hiram College in a single game. Maybe we'll see a perfect game. Impossible? (Ask Steve Seely). |
| May 25 | Netmen travel to Pitt. to meet the University of Pittsburgh tennis team. Allegheny's tennis team has been a little disappointing this year, but a win here would afford some recompense. |
| May 25 | Gator thinclads continue to break world records. Allegheny faces Hiram College at Hiram in the last meet of the year. With the PAC's over and done with, the Gators may not be "up" for this meet. Let's hope so! |

## Tracksters Bow To Grove City Top Carnegie Tech And Prexies

Allegheny placed second in a triangular meet against Grove City and Carnegie Tech last week at Robertson Field. Grove City took first with 90.5 points, Allegheny followed with 53 legheny followed with 53.5, and Tech was third with 26.

Grove City showed much depth in the field, and produced good times in the track events. They remain undefeated for the season.

Among Allegheny's winners was Dave Downs, who tied his own school record in the high hurdles event with a winning time of : 15.6. He also placed second in the intermediate hurdles.

Bill Mulchin won the 100 yard dash, Ron Fernandes the 220, and Al Manville the 440. The Gator 440 yd. relay team of Bill and Walt Mulchin, Arden, and Fernandes finished first with a time of : 43.6 seconds. Jim Wilson took second in the shot put, and boosted his own record with a heave of 43' 10 3/4"

The Gators whipped W&J last Friday in what was supposed to be a triangular meet. Bethany, the third member of the contest cancelled the meet scheduled in W. Va., and consequently Allegheny played host to the Prexies.

The Gators swept the 100, 220, 440 yard dashes, the relay events, and 120 and 330 yard hurdles. Dave Downs set a new school record in the 120 yard high hurdles with a time of : 15.5, and Al Manville tied his own record of : 49.2 in the 440 yard dash. Jim Wilson continued to put the shot well, tossing it 43 feet 10 1/2 inches, 1/4 of an inch under his record.

Results for the PAC Championships held in Cleveland will appear in next week's Campus.

Results of the PAC Championships in golf, tennis, and track will be printed in next week's issue of the Campus.


Gifts and Cards

Mothers' Day and Fathers' Day

PENS - ATTACHE CASES - STATIONARY

Hill's Office Supply

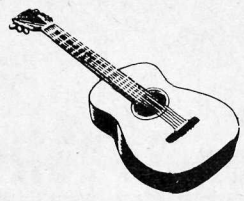
949 MARKET STREET MEADVILLE, PA.

Rx

GREEN & DePHILIP PHARMACY

935 Park Ave.

332-1601



Records — Phonographs

Instruments — Lessons

For the Best in all Music Tastes

THE HOUSE OF MUSIC

287 Chestnut St.

Jerry's Barber Shop

Monday to Thursday $1.50
Friday and Saturday $1.75

MARKET STREET

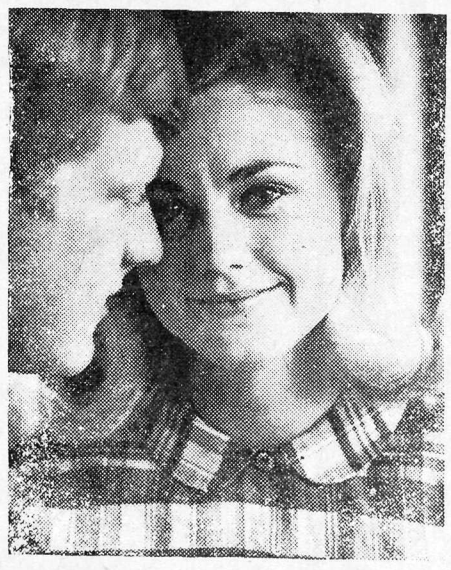
ECKERD'S PRESCRIPTION DRUGS

TWO LOCATIONS

Downtown — 262 Chestnut
Eckerd Kwik-Chek — So. Park Ave. Plaza

*Creators of Reasonable Drug Prices*

Who is your ideal date? Thousands use Central Control and its high-speed computer for a live, flesh-and-blood answer to this question.



Your ideal date – such a person exists, of course. But how to get acquainted? Our Central Control computer processes 10,000 names an hour. How long would it take you to meet and form an opinion of that many people?

You will be matched with five ideally suited persons of the opposite sex, right in your own locale (or in any area of the U.S. you specify). Simply, send $3.00 to Central Control for your questionnaire. Each of the five will be as perfectly matched with you in interests, outlook and background as computer science makes possible.

Central Control is nationwide, but its programs are completely localized. Hundreds of thousands of vigorous and alert subscribers, all sharing the desire to meet their ideal dates, have found computer dating to be exciting and highly acceptable.

All five of your ideal dates will be delightful. So hurry and send your $3.00 for your questionnaire.

CENTRAL CONTROL, Inc.

22 Park Avenue • Oklahoma City, Oklahoma