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Symposium Doubtful; Postponement Looms

The Cybernetics Symposium, tentatively scheduled for April 22, 23, and 24, may have to be cancelled due to troubles in obtaining speakers, according to Chuck Norris, '66, chairman of the Intercollegiate Symposium Committee.

Chuck Norris, '66, Chairman of the Symposium Committee, said, "Because of the possible nonparticipation of Hannah Arendt and Alice Mary Hilton the conference committee is considering the possibility of postponing the symposium until next year when a quality conference may be held."

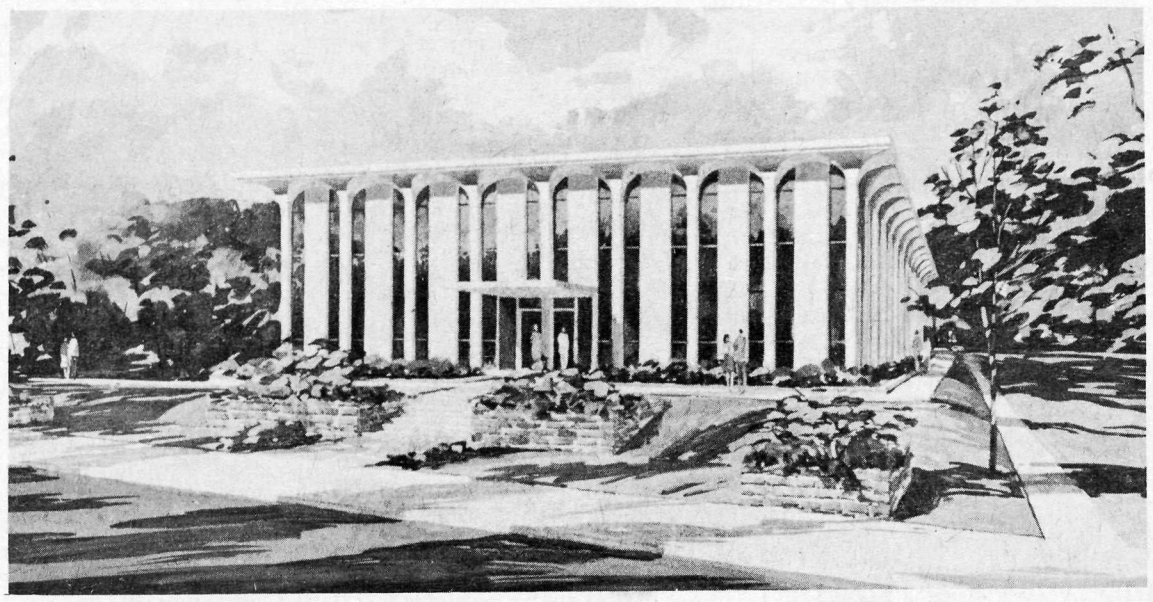
Due to a subsequent lecture invitation from the University of Chicago, Hannah Arendt, a prominent sociologist and one of the more important speakers obtained for the Allegheny Symposium, requested she be dropped from the Cybernetics Symposium.

The other prominent speaker, Alice Mary Hilton, head of the Hilton Institute, requested transportation to and from Meadville from Seattle, Washington. The cost of such transportation would be beyond the symposium committee's budget.

The main reason for the possible postponement of the symposium, according to Norris is that without these two main speakers, the symposium would not be a "quality conference," as stipulated by ASG when it granted $1,500 to the symposium.

If the symposium is postponed, the $1500 grant from ASG will carry over to be used by a new symposium committee next year.

The committee is considering whether the conference would be worth having this term without the two main speakers. Norris and Fiest will be meeting to determine the quality of the conference if held this term and the possibilities for postponement until next year. An official announcement will be made next week.



New Administration Building To Assume Aging Bentley's Role

A new administration building joins the list of projects on Allegheny's construction calendar, reported Mr. Robert Sherman, Assistant to the President, because it is "apparent that Bentley Hall simply does not provide adequate space for administrative offices."

The complex, to be completed within the next three years, will house the administrative offices of the President and his Assistant, the Deans, the Treasurer, the Registrar, and counseling plus meeting rooms, a computer center, and other business areas. There will be a total of 45 rooms and offices according to the present tentative plans.

Costs for the structure, estimated at $350,000, will be covered by the Design for Progress campaign which is now underway. The purpose of the campaign, as stated by Mr. Sherman, is to erect the buildings that have been proposed, the administrative building included.

While final decisions are made by the Board of Trustees, architects Stotz, Hess, and McLachlan from Pittsburgh who designed South, Carr, Highland, Crawford, Murray, and the Walker Annex are in charge of the building.

The style, a change from the traditional Federalist of Bentley, will make extensive use of glass. Mr. Sherman stated that the building patterns do not follow the exact traditional form of Bentley and Ruter because the expense of building without modern fabricated parts is immense.

Bentley, designed by Timothy Alden, is the oldest existing structure on campus. Finished in 1828, it was used for classes, dormitory, library, chapel, and offices. Until four years ago, economics classes met there.

Presently, however, the third floor has been condemned by the fire marshal. The second floor, also declared a fire hazard, will be put out of use unless fire stairwells, costing several thousand dollars are installed.

In the future, normal maintenance of Bentley will continue. The first floor and basement will remain in use, possibly housing the Admissions offices now in South Hall.

College Court Trial
Name of Defendant: Unnamed
Class: Junior
Charges Brought By: The College
Charge: The defendent is charged with plagiarizing in a paper.
Defendant Pleaded: Guilty
Penalty: The decision of the College Court concerning the defendant is that: He receive a failing grade in the course.

Easter To Be Traditional, Innovational

Allegheny will observe Easter this year with a mixture of tradition and innovation, as folk singing and dramatic readings are added to the traditional Christian services, according to Dr. Richard Devor, Chaplain.

Thursday at 10:15 p.m. the traditional Maundy Thursday Communion Service will be held in Ford Chapel.

Friday at 8:15 p.m. the Good Friday Service will be held in Ford Chapel. Bill Bly, '69, and Jane Barnhart, '69, will sing folk songs. There will be dramatic readings by Lynn Garrison, '68.

Easter Sunday, AOC and Koinonia will co-sponsor a sunrise service, although no definite plans have yet been made.

A regular 10:45 p.m. Chapel Service Sunday will celebrate and interpret the Easter message, according to Dr. Devor.

French Film "Cleo 5To 7" In Carr Sunday

A film that was acclaimed in France as 'the most beautiful film ever made about Paris,' and a masterpiece in the minds of European critics, 'Cleo From 5 to 7' will be shown Sunday at 7 p.m. in Carr Hall.

The film tells the story of a glamorous young singer, who learns from a fortune teller that she is about to die. It is centered on the 90 minutes of her life, before she sees her doctor to hear the result of some medical tests. In this brief period, faced with the possibility of incurable cancer, she is awakened to life and the fact that death is all around her. Every sight and sound have reached greater meanings to her.

Starring Corinne Marchand, this 1961 picture runs for ninety minutes and is in French dialogue with English subtitles.

Students Added To "OO"; Program To Be Evaluated

Three new students have formally joined the ranks of Allegheny's OOs. Two Allegheny freshmen and a transfer student from Baldwin Wallace College compose the selected group.

These newly selected three, Mary Knox, Norman Lesswing and John Caldwell, were among five applicants who showed interest in this type of independent study. This increase, however, was in no way an attempt to expand the program, but rather served to fill the vacancy created by four students who chose to leave Operation Opportunity.

In order to fully measure the effectiveness of this entire project, the sponsor, the Ford Foundation, has attained the services of Dr. John Holland, Vice President for Research and Development of the American College Testing program. Dr. Holland has randomly selected a group of 100 Allegheny freshmen to serve as a comparison or control group for the OO students.

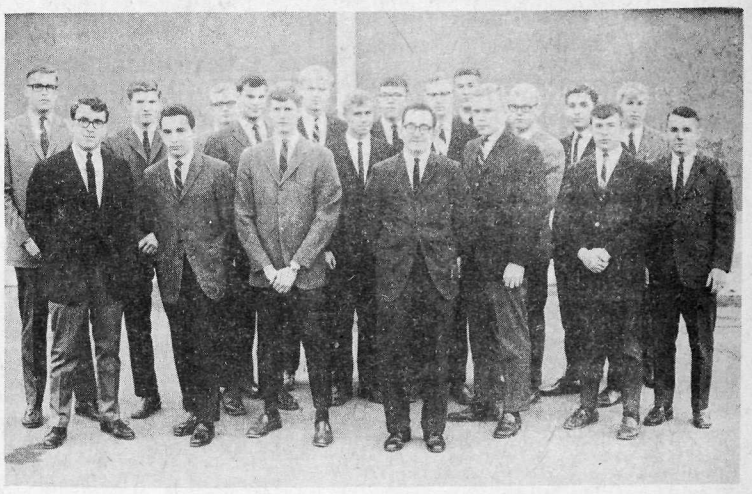
This evaluation will cover the entire four year scope of the program. Such data as high school standing, college board scores, graduate record exam scores and written papers will be used in the comparative study.

As far as the program itself is concerned, Dr. Henry Pommer, Director of the Independent Study Program, stated that there has been a general improvement on the student's part over first term's performance.

Dr. Pommer pointed out that along with the normal problems of adjustment to college, the first term OO faces an additional set of problems. For the most part, these problems concern the general coordination of his study program.

Thus to ease this adjustment period, next year's first term program for freshmen has undergone a three part change. Instead of purely independent work, the student will register for one normal course from which he will receive a grade, do one project assigned by his preceptor and do one independent project. These changes will be employed only during the first term.

Presently this independent study program contains 24 students. Another 25 will enter it with the class of 1970.



Head Counselor Joe Bell and the new counselors

Bell Named To Head Position; Student Counselors Selected

Dr. William Wharton, director of counseling, recently announced the selection of 14 new student counselors for the 1966-67 academic year, and the selection of Joe Bell, '67 to the position of head student counselor.

Bell, a pre-med major served as a counselor this year and will assume the head post in September.

New Counselors

Of 63 applicants, the following were chosen for new positions: Richard Allen, '67; John Bonnett, '67; David Davenport, '68; Robert Godley, '68; Joseph Gombas, '68; John Haller, '67; Richard Jacobs, '68; Augustine Leone, '68; David Olsen, '67; David Ostroth, '68; Richard Pears, '68; Frank Price, '68; James Snyder, '68; and John Ziegler, '68.

Alternates were named as: David Hill, '68; Keith Hillkirk, '68; Bob Hower, '68; Jim Mahoney, '67; and George Taaffe, '68.

Returning Counselors

Returning from counselling positions this year will be: Joe Bell, '67, who will be head counselor; Maury Conner, '67; Ted Kafka, '67; Jack Kissinger, '67; Ton Liggett, '67; Tom Miller, '67; Jim New, '67; and Bill Orellana, '67.

The new counselors will be in training this term, meeting weekly with Dr. Wharton and the present counselors. Alternates will fill positions either left by vacating counselors or created by an increase in student body.

Leadership...

...Commitment

The Allegheny student body is again in a position to begin anew if it wants to do so.

There exists both the possibility of change in areas where inadequacy is apparent and emphasis upon areas of sufficient function. The change in leadership of influential campus organizations can form the basis of this new beginning.

We now have an ASG president dedicated to the incorporation of student abilities in the form of meaningful involvement in both local and extra-local affairs. These abilities are inherent in the student body but have too often been dormant. The many areas of concern exist, as do the realms of exploration. It is ours to bring responsible criticism, suggestions and praise to these areas. For example, matters of academic importance such as faculty-administration student relations and alternative curricular arrangements should be approached. Also secular concerns such as racial relations and problems of poverty must be faced.

We are members of a community within a larger community. As participants in and creators of the life of both we must offer them our talents and concern.

The Campus wants to stimulate both the growth of this commitment and the use by the student body of the talents at their disposal.

Yes, we have the areas; we now have the leadership. The translation of these potentials into empirical achievements, however, can only succeed with conscious student support. The task awaits us; we must respond.

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Letters To The Editor

Bonjour

(Editor's Note: The following letter was received by the French Department from John Bonnett, '67, who is spending his junior year at the Sorbonne, in Paris.)

Je viens de rentrer d'un petit voyage en Corse et trouve un tas de lettres de mon pays natal--les Etats-Unis d'Amérique. Je m'aperçois qu'il faisait froid et tombait de la neige aux Etats-Unis en même temps qu'en Corse, qui fait partie de la France, il faisait un temps merveilleux. Même à Paris il faisait beau. Voici une différence entre la France et la région de Crawford County: le temps ou, plutôt, le climat.

Or, des différences plus profondes et moins tangibles apparaissent au fur et à mesure qu'on s'éloigne de chez soi, et on peut s'y habituer. Mais afin de bien se rendre compte des différences, de les comprendre profondément on doit s'arracher à ses anciennes habitudes; à la maison, à l'université, à la télévision, etc.,--à la pensee anterieure. Voilà ce qui est difficile. On en vient à se demander si l'ajustement est complet et s'il est bon. Voici une petite histoire d'après laquelle vous puissiez pourrez en juger vous-même.

Une jeune homme d'Allegheny College arrive à Paris s'attendant à voir une ville rétrograde ou les mêmes choses qu'il a vues dans la grande ville de New York. (D'accord,) Il visite les monuments, il utilise le Métro, il va au théâtre et au cinéma, etc.; il connait les Parisiens, mais pas à fond. Tout à coup il s'apercoit qu'il y a des quartiers bien définis, qu'il y a relativement peu de grands magasins, peu de supermarchés, qu'il existe beaucoup de petits cafés, boutiques, commerçants, etc. Voici un mélange des préjugés qu'il avait conçus avant de quitter les Etats-Unis.

Ce jeune "Alleghenien" remarque bien aussi que l'individualisme francais existe toujours. Le plus, il trouve le même esprit à la campagne, et plus fortement installé d'ailleurs. Ce n'est pas la façon de penser qui existe depuis trois cents ans comme la nôtre' c'est une base concrète du sentiment de critique, de force d'âme, d'ambition, qui dure depuis des siècles.

Le jeune "Alleghenien" habite chez deux demoiselles, agées d'une soixantaine d'anees, et se débrouille tres bien. Un certain matin, il se met à préparer son petit-de jeuner, et en particulier sc café. Il chauffe l'eau et pu la verse dans la tasse où trouve du cafe instantane "Nes café" (une marque française ailleurs). Ensuite, il y ajou du lait froid. "Du lait froid!" crie la demoiselle. " pourquoi pas?", lui demand t-il naivement. "Car cela ne fait pas," répond-elle. "Il fa du lait chaud pour avoir u boisson bien réchauffante fortifiante le matin." Avec gen tillesse il suit son conseil

Ou bien, il y a une méthod fixe pour écrire une dissert tion française, pour donner u explication française, po fair des adieux à la françai pour sortir avec une jeune fil francaise, pour pendre repas a la française, etc. on peut citer la raison su fisante, la tradition, ou "truc" afin d'expliquer plupart des actions quotidie nes françaises.

Cela est bien dit, mais n tre ami peut-il s'habituer a différences qu'il a trouvee Dans la mesure où il veut à mesure que le temps s écoule il devient de plus en plus "français." Pourtant, mal du pays lui revient une fo de temps en temps, ce qui e tout à fait normal. Les di férences entre "ses" deux cu tures lui deviennent plus fra pantes, mais il n'y est p imperméable. En revanche, est plus susceptible de les com prendre et de se rendre com pte qu'elles représentent tout les deux des coutumes di férentes. Si vous voulez, devient plus cosmopolite; pl relativiste.

Ameties,
John Bonnett, '67

NDEA

To the editor:

Recently it has come to our attention that President Johnson has decided to trim his budget for 1966 through the abolition or severe cutback of the National Defense Education Act (NDEA) student loan program. Not only does this act affect those people who are bent upon entering college, but it affects those students who are now recepients of NDEA loans, and are dependent upon them for their education.

Through the formation of an ad hoc committee to gather support for the NDEA plan's continuance, we have circulated petitions which will have gathered thousands of signatures by the time this letter is read.

We are doing this in an effort to show that there is support for the continuance of the NDEA plan, at least until a reasonable substitute can be devised. We do not feel that cutting off funds totally or drastically, and leaving the students with nothing but thin air is a reasonable substitute.

Pitt, though a large and influential school, is but one institution tucked away in Western Pennsylvania. Though, as is the case, two to five thousand people from Pitt send in letters to their Congressmen, they are not the entire nation, but merely a small segment of the population on our nation's campuses. Therefore, if our work is to succeed, we must enlist the support of students from many campuses across the nation, and quickly. Our resources are limited as well as our time, but with cooperation from other schools, I feel reasonably sure that our work will succeed.

I, therefore, urge your student body to take the following steps in organizing this campaign:

a) the formation of a committe, or committees, for the purpose of gathering support and organizing the campaign, as well as writing letters, petitions, and newspaper articles.

b) a concentrated attack on the proposed budget by the use of all local and campus news media

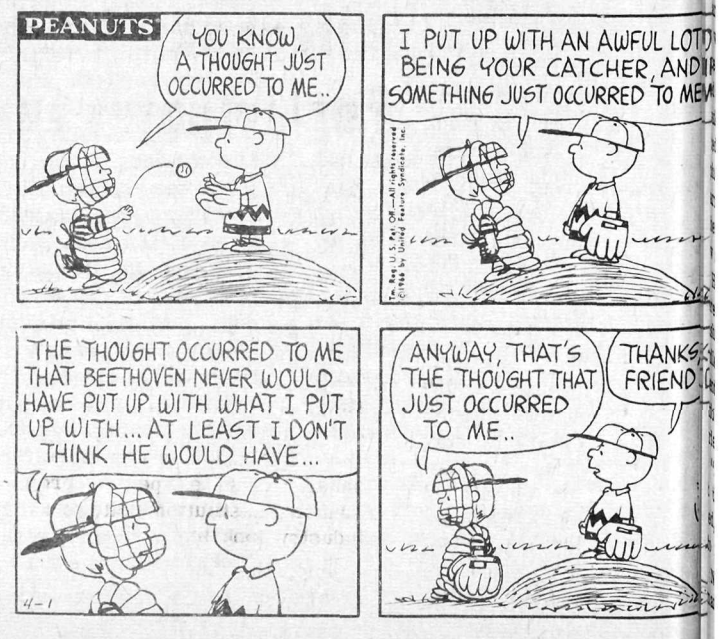
c) a concentrated letter-writing campaign on the part of the parents of students.

By following these steps, perhaps our representatives in Washington will get some sort of message. With your help, we can send this message to them.

Richard D. Peters
Chairman, Ad Hoc
Committee for Support of NDEA

College Calendar

Friday	Panhellenic Formal Rush - 7 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Film: "Key Largo" - College Union - 7 p.m.
Saturday	Panhellenic Pledging - 1:30 p.m. Dance - C. U.- 8:30 p.m. - 12 - The M Five
Sunday	Movie: "Cleo from 5 to 7" - Carr Hall 7 p.m. Alpha Xi Delta Picnic at Bousson
Monday	Humanities Division Meeting - 7:45 p.m
Tuesday	Block A Meeting - 7 p.m. French Club Meeting - 8:15 p.m. - Alum Lounge
Wednesday	Holy Week Services - Ford Chapel 10:40 a.m.
Thursday	Maundy Thursday Communion Serv 10 p.m.
Friday	Chapel Service - 12:00 to 3 p.m. 8:30 p.m. Contemporary Reflection Good Friday



THERE'S STILL MORE HEMLOCK IN THE CUP

Greeks' Knuckles Rapped For Good Times; Green Says Blind Justice Served

In its action against the indiscretion of a certain fraternity last week IFC court rose to unanticipated heights in jurisprudence. Jumping snappily to strings pulled by a natty little man in a maroon driving cap, the highly independent judicial organ not only dispensed ruthless punishment but also issued a severe, tongue-in-cheek reprimand to the social group involved.

The offenders were found guilty on two counts of having a good time without the approval of the administration and on as many counts as possible of doing things which were subsequently deemed Naughty by a vote of 9 to 3.

The court was drawn into this flurry of judicial activity by a tip from the man in the purple hat, to whom we shall refer as The Green, on the basis of his interview with a representative of the alleged wrongdoers. Their conversation, it was reported, went as follows:

The Green: "Now look, I'll be honest with you and you be honest with me, right?"

The Offender: "Well, ah..."

The Green: "Did you do those things or not? Just tell me and that's all there is to it."

The Offender: "Well, ah..."

The Green: "Come on now; honesty's still the best policy. Did you, huh, did you?"

The Offender: (a nod in the affirmative) "Uh-huh."

The Green: "Ah-ha! Just what I thought. I'm going to see to it that your social privileges are nailed to the wall, baby."

And so is Justice served.

The court decreed with equanimity if not originality that the punishment should fit the crime. Therefore the members of the offending organization are required to remain within the confines of their establishment except when attending classes. When they gather for meals or meetings laughing and talking are to be kept to a minimum. They are not permitted to speak to members of the opposite sex.

In addition to these restrictions the offenders will perform community service projects in conjunction with the Red Cross, the YMCA, Bethesda, CORE, VISTA, UNICEF, the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, the Meadville Country Club and the Salvation Army. Each wrongdoer must also vow to lead a spotless life in the future as his knuckles are briskly rapped by a 3-member committee.

When asked for his comments on the proceedings, The Green was heard to say, "Ah, boys will be boys, you know."

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didn't attend. In this way they will learn from their errors. In other words, the students will be responsible for any course given during the term. It is felt that the students will have trouble during their first two years but as juniors and seniors the background that has been gained should allow a student to be able to write on any subject with some authority. Some educators feel, however, that even without a background, juniors and seniors can write for prolonged periods of time on any subject.

The oo-o's would be required to go to chapel every Sunday in order to obtain a good background in contemporary religion and in other important subjects. Further, they would be required to read "Playboy Magazine" for supplementary information in this area. As in other courses no grade would be given in chapel, but as Dr. Washington Davis Devour of Lower Blue Hen A and I says, "the grade will be given at the end of life. Them atheist Commie fools that don't go to chapel will just fall by the wayside where such ignorants belong."

Aside from required chapel, at least two students, preferably boys, must have beards and the entire group will have at least one LSD-nude party so the "Time Magazine" and "Newsweek" will become interested in the oo-o program. It is generally held that because of the prohibitive study load, the students will only have time to participate in one demonstration a term. One of next year's oo-o's said of the program, "after reading the Allegheny College Catalogue, I think the courses should be most interesting and enlightening. I hope I can devote enough time to the Chrysler program, perhaps with the recent crackdown by the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board, I'll get the chance."

Lush...

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nor were they always expected, but there grew a sense of excitement to discover which hall might be graced with the next visitor.

Satisfied that these signs of progress were indicative of bigger and better things, our happy reporter turned over her findings and padded happily homeward her 5X6 penthouse on Brooks balcony and glowed with that inner warmth one acquires only by picking one's way through sundry bits of plaster in a room with an uncontrollable radiator.

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SPORTS SPOTLIGHTS

GATORS SUNK IN PAC CHAMPIONSHIPS

Allegheny College, host of the PAC wrestling championships, took fourth place in this year's standings. The Gators were paced by mat tournament winners Harry Black and Denny Andrews. Black, wrestling at 191, pinned all three of his opponents and was named the tournament's outstanding wrestler. He stopped Washington and Jefferson's Al Lindsay in 3:26 in the finals of the 191-pound match.

Denny Andrews successfully defended his 137-pound class championship. He decisioned Joel Martin of Wayne State 4-1 in the finals.

Other point winners for Allegheny were Ken Miller (145) who made it to the quarter-finals, and Gil Gray, who wrestled his way into the finals. Gray, who was the 191 pound champ last year, wrestled very well in the unlimited class, and was stopped in the final match of the tournament by Thiel's John Tomplenson.

Defending champions W&J again took the team trophy. They had the most individual winners (4) followed by Allegheny and Eastern Michigan (2), and Thiel and Case (1).

CHAMPIONSHIP MATCHES

115—Maxwell (T) pinned DelRegno (JC), 8:28 (exhibition).
123—Benic (WJ) decisioned Riley (T), 10-8.
130—Avery (EM) decisioned Kline (CT), 7-4.
137—Andrews (A) decisioned Martin Martin (WS), 4-1.
145—Tharp (CT) won by default over Pareso (WJ).
152—Phelan (WJ) decisioned Weeber (T), 7-3).
160—Prado (WJ) decisioned Dougherty (EM), 3:10.
167—Ray (EM) decisioned Geiger (JC), 4-1.
177—Ruha (WJ) decisioned Fralick (WS), 2-1.
191—Black (A) pinned Lindsay (WJ), 3:26.
Unl—Tomplinson (T) pinned Gray (A), 8:39.

FINAL STANDINGS

Washington and Jefferson 79; Eastern Michigan 62, Thiel 55, Allegheny 44, Case Tech 33, Wayne State 33, John Carroll 20, Western Reserve 12, Behany 8.

The Allegheny swimmers even with, as Coach Hanson put it, "our best times of the year," were unable to overcome the challenge put forth by Eastern Michigan, Washington & Jefferson, Bethany, and Wayne State University.

At the end of Friday night's preliminaries, Allegheny had qualified only one individual, Bill Dewitt, '68 in the 200 yard backstroke and two relay teams. The diving preliminaries on Saturday morning produced two qualifiers, Paul Privett, '69 and Ric Zimmerman, '67.

In the finals Saturday afternoon, the individual relay team of Dewitt, '68, Gary Fabian, '69, Pete Shaffer, '69, and Quin Powell, '67, placed a respectable fifth. Zimmerman and Privett placed sixth and seventh respectively in the diving.

Dewitt Comes Through

Bill Dewitt, seeded seventh before the meet, did a superb job in taking forth place in the 200 yard backstroke finals. In the final relay (400 yard freestyle relay), the Allegheny team of Powell, Chet Burrell, '69, Shaffer, and team captain Wayne Wolfram, '67, finished fifth behind W&J's record breaking time of 3:30.3.

Four records were broken in the 100 yard freestyle, 200 yard backstroke, 200 yard breststroke, and 400 yard freestyle. The new records in the backstroke and breaststroke erased marks held previously by Ray Cox, '57 and Craig Toedman, '66 of Allegheny.

Final team standings were Eastern Michigan 66, W&J 64, Bethany 62, Wayne State 50, Case 21, Allegheny 12, Thiel 6, and Western Reserve 5.

Gatorland... What Happened?

Although the Allegheny basketball team finished with an unimpressive 6-12 record, the Gators managed to finish fourth in the President's Athletic Conference. Would you believe that the Gators have never finished better than seventh for the past six or seven years?

Aside from winning and losing, there were the usual (?) humorous occurrences throughout the season. Would you believe that Howie Sterling left his sneakers back in his hotel room before the game? Then, would you believe that Coach Schriefer sent a taxi for the sneakers? If not, then would you believe that when the taxi returned, Howie realized his uniform was back at the hotel too! Something out of Ripley's Believe It or Not maybe!

Another interesting sidelight. Word has it that Jim Sample drinks a can of coca-cola before every game to relieve his pregame jitters. Would you believe Jim opened his gym bag before a game and found 24 cans of coke mixed in with his equipment? Would you believe that Jim blames his team mates?

It seems that Coach Schriefer enjoyed the season immensely and is looking forward to fighting it out with his new team next year. Would you believe that a little more humor might help the Gators win the PAC Championships?

All-American

On March 30th, 1956, an Allegheny student named Raymond Cox participated in the NCAA swim meet held at Yale University. Cox finished as admirable sixth in the meet, and became the first Allegheny swimmer in history to win nationwide recognition.

IFC INTRAMURALS

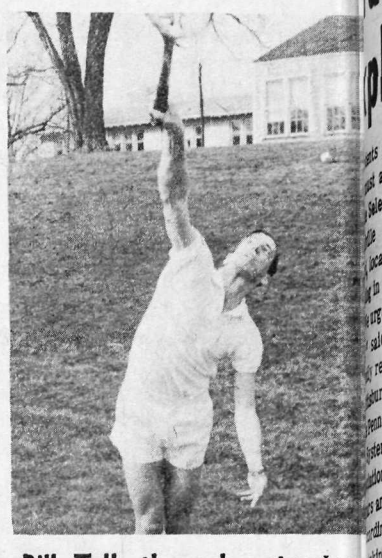
Intra-mural dates have been announced for fraternity spring sports. Swimming has been scheduled for April 5th and 7th, table tennis for April 12th and 14th, Badminton for April 19th and 23rd, softball for May 3rd through the 31st and track for May 26th and 27th. No date has been announced yet for tennis.

PAC FINALS

400-yard medley relay—B; WJ; EM; WS; A; T. Time—4:01.2.
200-yard freestyle — Chapman (WS); Traynor (WJ); Swistak (EM); Brillhart (WJ); Melrose (B); Cunningham (WS). Time—1:58.7.
200-yard individual medley—York (CT); Erskine (B); Petrillo (WJ); Saplys (EM); Dickson (WS); Fogle (WJ). Time—2:16.2.
50-yard freestyle—Savage (EM); Anderson (WJ); Bignan (B); Richards (WS); McCloy (B); Schwartz (WS). Time—23.3.
Diving — Jaegler (CT); Walls (EM); Barton (WR); Wagatha (WS); Patterson (WS); Zimmerman (A). Points—335.10.
200-yard butterly — Blakeslee (EM); Erskine (B); Dupon (EM); Fogle (WJ); Petrillo (T); Simpson (WS). Time—2:16.8.
100-yard freestyle — Chapman (WS); Anderson (WJ). Swistak (EM); Traynor (WJ); Williams (T); Diaz (B). Time—51.8 (new PAC record).
200-yard backstroke — Anderson (B); York (CT); Bayles (WJ); DeWitt (A); Bourcy (B); Hyde (WR). Time—2:11.5 (new PAC record).
500-yard freestyle — Brillhart (WJ); Harding (EM); Cunningham (WS); Wismer (EM); Melrose (B); Anderson (B). Time—5:39.1.
200-yard breaststroke — Roffer (B); Dartt (EM); Thompson (WS); Picard (WS); Megerle (B); Ben-Joseph (EM). Time—2:27.4 (new PAC record).
400-yard freestyle relay—WJ; EM; B; WS; A; CT. Time—3:30.3 (new PAC record).

TEAM STANDINGS

Eastern Michigan 66; Washington and Jefferson 64; Bethany 62; Wayne State 50; Case Tech 21; Allegheny 12; Thiel 6; Western Reserve 5.



Bill Toll, the only returning letterman, sharpens up his eye for the coming tennis season.

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