



THE ALLEGHENY CAMPUS

Vol. LVXXXVIII, No. 245 ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA. May 7, 1965

May Weekend Festivity Filled

May Weekend festivities will get underway this evening with the presentation of "Guys and Dolls" in the South Lounge of the CU at 8:15 p.m.

The three-day celebration which includes an ASG film "The Informer," a homebaseball game with Eastern Michigan, the Fund Drive Auction, the Coronation of May Queen Nancy Neuendorffer, a Coronation Tea, the annual May Day Dance and the AWS Banquet and Fashion Show, will terminate with the final Allegheny Singers Spring Concert in Ford Chapel at 4:00 p.m. on Sunday. The full schedule is listed in this week's College Calendar.

The fund drive auction, under the direction of Jim Zeeb '67 and the Fund Drive Committee is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. on Saturday on Bentley Lawn with 14 groups sponsoring service projects and gimmicks for auction in order to raise money for foreign student scholarships.

At the auction, Alpha Gamma Delta will put up an afternoon of spring housecleaning; a pajama party dinner topping a week of served dinners will be sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega; Kappa Kappa Gamma will iron 100 shirts and serve 5 meals; Alpha Xi Delta will act as slaves for a day; and Kappa Alpha Theta will provide a Sunday afternoon box lunch and softball game for the highest bidder.

Of the fraternity plans announced, Alpha Chi Rho will serve

Blees To Speak On Love And Marriage

The Reverend Robert A. Blees, Director of the Pastoral Counseling Center at the First Community Church, Columbus, Ohio, will be on campus from Wednesday, May 19 to Friday, May 21 to lead the annual series on Sex, Love, and Preparation for Marriage.

The program developed previously under the Reverend Philip Townley who came the past two years.

Rev. Blees, who was a teacher of Townley, is planning to speak in Chapel on Wednesday, May 19 at 10:40 A.M. and again on Thursday night, May 20, at a public events lecture. Wednesday night an open house discussion is scheduled to take place at Dr. Devor's home and Friday evening an all-College discussion will take place at the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity house. Rev. Blees plans also to be available for personal appointments on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

On Saturday and Sunday, as in the past, a retreat workshop on love and marriage is to be held at Camp Judson, near Erie. Room is available for 25 students at a cost of \$3.10 per person. Interested students should contact Dr. Devor as soon as possible.

Rev. Blees was graduated from Denison University with a B.A. in 1948, from Ohio State University with a M.A. in 1950, and from Andover Newton Theological School, Newton Centre, Mass. in 1962. He served as Staff Psychologist at Columbus State Hospital from 1950-1956, and at Children's Mental Health Center from 1956-1957. Minister of Counseling at the First Community Church since 1957, he is a member of the American Psychological Association, American Group Psychotherapy Convention, Ohio Psychological Association, and Psi Chi-National Psychological Honorary. Rev. Blees is married and the father of three children.



May Queen and her Court: (from left to right) Senior Attendant, Retha Heigle; Freshman Charm Queen, Linda Bartlett; Queen Nancy Neuendorffer; Sophomore Charm Queen, Sharon Romig; Junior Charm Queen, Linda Cooper.

a barbecue and provide two mystery gifts; Phi Delta Theta will offer a turkey dinner; a one day outing at Bousson will be auctioned by Phi Gamma Delta and Delta Tau Delta will wash cars.

AWS will once again offer 10 choice spots on the sundek of Brooks Hall from 8-12 on any convenient Saturday and the Arnold Air Society and Angels will provide a carwash on May 15.

Symposium On Vietnam Slated For Wednesday

A faculty-initiated, one day conference on the Vietnam situation, scheduled for this Wednesday, May 12, was in the planning stages as THE CAMPUS went to print this week. Dr. Jonathan Helmreich, acting as head of the planning committee, announced that the events of the day will include a two-man background presentation, a panel discussion and possibly a state department lecture.

Dr. Wayne Merrick and Mr. Mark Reader will each present perspectives on basic information and background material concerning the situation, at the regularly scheduled 10:40 a.m. chapel service.

A faculty panel discussion, moderated by Dr. Helmreich, is tentatively scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in Ford Chapel. At this discussion Dr. Merrick and Mr. Reader will present the political aspects, while Dr. Charles Ketcham will discuss the moral aspects of United States policy.

Dr. Helmreich explained at press time that, if possible, a State Department lecturer will come to Allegheny for the day to present an official view on the subject. If this is so, the

ROTC Scholarship Interviews Begin

Applicants for the AFROTC Financial Assistance Program will be interviewed throughout May by a review committee headed by Lt. Col. James L. Peightel of the Department of Aerospace Studies. This committee will evaluate scholarship and overall qualifications of all applicants.

Any applicant who has not been scheduled for an interview should check with the AFROTC Department and arrange for a suitable time. Applicants must have successfully completed the physical examination and the AFQT prior to the interview.

Financial Assistance Grants were established by the ROTC Vitalization Act of 1964 and a limited number will be offered to successful candidates at Allegheny College. These grants will include the cost of tuition, books, fees, supplies and equipment plus a monthly retainer for two academic years.

Officers commissioned as a result of the Air Force ROTC scholarship plan have the same active duty commitment as those who are commissioned through the non-scholarship route.

State Department representative will speak in Ford Chapel at 8:15 p.m. and the faculty panel discussion will be moved to 4:00 p.m. in the faculty lounge of Quigley Hall.

The final plans for all activities will be announced during the week in classes and at meals.

Last Singers Concert Sunday

This Sunday the Allegheny Singers will present their annual Spring Concert at 4 p.m. in Ford Chapel. This is the last Singers concert to be presented to the student body as a whole, and it is also the last year Dr. Morton Luvaas will direct the Singers.

The concert will include numbers written or arranged by Dr. Luvaas, as well as several by Olaf and C.F. Christensen, Bach and Brahms as well as the Russian composer Gretchaninoff are also included on the program.

The group recently finished its spring tour which took them to Corry, Harrisburg, Washington, and Emporium, Pa. While in Harrisburg, the Singers took a tour of the state capital, sang in the rotunda of the state capitol and in Lt. Governor Shafer's office, and were the subject of some picture-taking by a local television station.

The Singers will conclude the 1964-65 year during Commencement Weekend, Sunday, June 13 with a reunion in the afternoon. Hundreds of Singer Alumni are expected to gather from all over the country for the affair to honor Dr. Luvaas, who is retiring this year after 35 years as founder and director of the Singers.

That evening at 8:15 the last Singers Concert will be presented in the Field House for the graduating seniors, their parents and friends.

Budget, Film Plans Occupy AUC Agenda

Consideration of the annual budget occupied most of the agenda of last Sunday's AUC meeting. In addition, however, the Council approved a motion that the Cultural Affairs Committee establish a Film series Sub-Committee which will coordinate all films services on campus next year. Also, John Walker, '67, was appointed chairman of the Foreign Student Committee.

The appropriation of WARC was the most controversial section of the proposed 1965-1966 ASG budget. While AUC approved the recommended appropriations of the Finance Committee and the Executive Council for all other campus organizations, the WARC appropriation was tabled, and will be considered again at this Sunday night's meeting.

The ASG budget of \$35900 includes \$34,500 in expected activities fees and \$1,400 grant from the administration, which was made upon consideration of the AUC request last week for a grant of \$2,800.

The Finance Committee recommended that WARC's request of \$2,850.00 be cut by \$300.00 which was earmarked for the installation of one converter in a College dormitory. Ethelyn Foley, Treasurer, explained that \$200 of WARC's proposed appropriation is to be used for the construction of an additional studio and that the Finance Committee felt that AUC had sufficient funds for only one capital expenditure by the radio station. Next year funds could be granted for a converter.

Bob Miller, Director of WARC, explained that WARC hoped to install a converter in one dormitory each year until all College housing received both FM and AM frequencies. Currently, Brooks Hall is the only dorm receiving AM frequencies.

Miller explained that the radio station had increased its broadcasting time under his administration and that 'he saw no sense in having a radio station if most of the student body can't hear it.' One representative commented that WARC is the most flexible means of communication on campus yet receives considerably less money than the 'Campus', which was tentatively appropriated \$5,680.00.

Miss Foley said the additional funds could come from the General Fund which was set at \$600 for next year, but she felt that such a large appropriation would seriously deplete the fund. Discussion was tabled on the question of whether to increase WARC's budget until campus opinion could be assessed.

The appropriation to the newly re-organized AWS also came under lengthy discussion. The Finance Committee cut the AWS request of \$265 by \$15. Three amendments were made proposing cuts of \$20, \$40 and finally \$30 and all three were defeated by a narrow margin.

Chuck Norris felt that the cost of the Honorary and the 'T.V. Guides' for Brooks Hall should be eliminated. Anita Baker said that AWS could still carry on

IFC Sponsors Work Day

On Sunday, May 16, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. men from the seven social fraternities will be doing odd jobs for the faculty in an IFC sponsored work day. There will be no charge for the service, but any donations will be contributed to the Fund Drive.

In encouraging this non-academic contact between students and faculty, the Interfraternity Council hopes that "by combining service and a need, a better understanding may be reached between the faculty and student."

Faculty members who would like to participate in this program are requested to fill out a form stating the type of work needed done and the estimated number of men required. These forms should be returned to Peter Durst by May 10, so that the necessary arrangements may be made.

its valid functions with a modest cut. In answer, Karen Teigiser, AWS Treasurer, said that AWS had pared its budget to a minimum and that last year AWS spent \$177.00. This went largely to social functions and AWS will still be performing these services next year. AUC accepted the Finance Committee's recommendation of \$250.00.

Two newly recognized organizations received money from AUC. The Citizenship Council was granted \$70. Block 'A' requested \$200 for the purchase of a popcorn popper but instead AUC extended a loan of \$200 contingent upon the acquirement of the Robertson Field Concession. ASG President Gordon Starr explained that a loan instead of a grant was made because Block A is an exclusive club and was purchasing private equipment for its own profit.

AUC granted the 'Lit. Mag.' \$500 which was a cut of \$600 from their request of \$1,100.00. Ethelyn Foley explained that the cut was recommended because of the poor quality of the fall issue of 1964. With \$1,100 the 'Lit. Mag.' would have put out two issues but will now have funds for only one. If the fall 1965 issue is successful, the Lit. Mag. can petition AUC for additional money for another issue.

The Allegheny Choral Union, an amalgamation of the Chapel Choir and Allegheny Singers to be formed next year, received a grant of \$550. The 'Kaldron's' budget was increased by \$400.00 from last year's request of \$6,500.00. With the additional money, the 'Kaldron's' staff plans either to add color or to increase the size of the 1966 yearbook. A rider was attached to the appropriation of Philo-Franklin requiring that \$115.00 be used solely for the expense for bringing the Cambridge Debaters or a comparable group to Allegheny.

Noted Critic Of Saturday Review Plans Lecture

Granville Hicks, contributing editor and literary critic of the 'Saturday Review' will speak in Ford Chapel at 8:15 p.m. on Thursday, May 13 on the topic 'Yes and No: Problems of Contemporary Fiction'.

Hicks, author of several books including 'The Great Tradition', 'Only One Storm' and 'Behold Trouble' writes a weekly column in the 'Saturday Review' entitled 'Literary Horizons'.

This summer he will publish his autobiography 'Part of the Truth'.

Born in Exeter, New Hampshire, in 1906, Hicks was educated at Harvard University where he received an A.B. in 1923 and an M.A. in 1929.

Since then he has taught at Smith College, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Harvard University, and the New School for Social Research before accepting his present editorship in 1958.



Granville Hicks

EDITORIALS

Pre-Registration Frustration

"When a student enters Allegheny he finds himself...where he can make many friends among both students and faculty....He finds that his faculty advisor and his teachers will give him support while encouraging him to make his own decisions."

With this lofty paragraph Allegheny's catalogue opens. However, this statement should give many students cause to wonder, especially after spending hours wandering the ivy-covered halls looking for that always available, friendly and encouraging faculty member who is to sign a pre-registration schedule.

According to college policy, all professors are to have posted hours when they will be available to students. Unfortunately many professors seem

to have forgotten or ignored this policy. Hours which are posted are often inadequate, sometimes conflicting with morning classes. Other faculty members do not keep the hours which they have posted.

Would it not be possible for faculty members to devote three hours of their class day to the students? While these hours need not be consecutive, at least half of them could be taken during the afternoon, when the greatest number of students could reach professors. Or, perhaps a standard time could be established when all professors would be available to give the student "support while encouraging him to make his own decision."

Singers: Spirit And Tradition

The Allegheny Singers, their songs, their sound and their spirit, are a treasured tradition of Allegheny. This Sunday will mark their thirty-fifth and final Spring Concert. With that, an era of Allegheny's history will be over, but the legacy of the era will remain a part of the College's spirit.

The Singers, begun in 1930 by the tremendously talented Morton J. Luvaas, have brought moments of boundless joy and quiet reverence to thousands of music lovers who have crowded into concert halls, high school auditoriums, church sanctuaries and Ford Chapel.

The simplicity of their message--always of faith in man and God and of joy in life and living--has been communicated to these grateful audiences by the simplicity of their music and the excellence with which they presented it. Surely no greater tribute could be given their composer-director.

We will miss the Singers; we will miss their music; most of all we will miss the unique, undefinable spirit which, through them, has become so much a part of Allegheny.

Their music will live on and other choirs will sing it. But we of this Allegheny generation and the 35 before us will remember the Singers and the man who made them sing. Thank you, Luvy.

Sororities: Left-Over Relics?

With clasped hands and voices raised in song, Allegheny's sorority women affirm their bonds to their sisters and national chapters. Yet to what are they pledging faith and why?

The sorority system is one designed to promote fraternal, altruistic goals, provide a source of personal identification, and allow women to develop close personal friendships and leadership abilities. Yet isn't the Greek system for women an outmoded institution? Can't its functions be more justly and properly served through other channels?

In an age when discrimination is being assailed on all fronts, the sorority system struggles on against the tide. For those who argue that a sorority provides an outlet for altruism and philanthropic enterprises, have they not considered that work in a group such as the Citizenship Committee could provide a more meaningful and beneficial expression of social concern. Sorority altruism is normally limited to one or two annual projects where members grudgingly donate time.

To those who argue that a sorority provides identity, one can challenge an "identity" to what? Is the sorority woman tied to her pin? Does she find identity in the ritual? No, she finds identity in the women with whom she associates. However, would a woman not form in four years a sense of identity with a group be it personal friends, a

club, etc? Is the sorority the only group to provide identity? It must be pointed out that a sorority in the very act of providing identity to some girls, denies it to others equally deserving. Would it not be better if all women find identity in non-exclusive groups or groups whose admission hinges on talent or other more objective criterion.

Finally, one cannot deny that a sorority gives a woman opportunity for friendships and leadership, but so do other more worthwhile and progressive institutions. A woman forms friendships not on the basis of her pin so much as on the basis of her personality. Her personality and the personality of others do not hinge on sorority ties. As to leadership opportunities, any other group on campus offers this potential. Further, leadership in a campus organization such as Singers, The Campus or Kaldron provides a more direct benefit to the college community as a whole.

We raise these questions, we pose these anti-sorority arguments. Must the final conclusion be that women's fraternal organizations are outmoded and unnecessary? Must the final analysis simply state that they are a relic of the past, maintaining themselves through discriminatory practices and serving ends which could be better provided by other groups?

Are the sororities meeting a need of 1965 Allegheny? We wonder.

Diminutive Me...

By Anne Swanson, '68

Of late I have detected a widespread tendency of the Average Student to suddenly break up a moving discussion with the words, 'STOP! ... but, I am lonely....' as though all personal weakness, misjudgment or nonaction is thereby PRESTO justified.

Come, now. Somewhere someone quoted to me (during my youth) a very useful statistic, which is nevertheless somewhat limited in its validity: '90% of the world's population is lonely.'

Realizing man's inevitable aversion to being classed among the necessarily 'average' majority, I and others have been moved by this knowledge to cease this business of pleading off on the pretence of loneliness. Anyone granted such a heritage and such resources (you've read this far -) as yours or mine is never legitimately lonely.

Think of it - the truly lonely probably never realize it. AND FURTHERMORE, loneliness is not aloneness. There is dignity in aloneness.

Criticize my strong adjectives but weak verbs, if you will; someday you will footnote me.

So you took a chance on the First Annual Super Duper Sopomore Class Computer Dance, a potentially valuable experience - and how did it go?

We all realize the implications: an extensive overhaul in collegiate feminine thought (and livelihood) could occur, I say yes.

Do not deceive yourself - someone is using psychology here. The object is a greater increase in student motivation than any number of government surplus steaks.

How shall we Allegheny Women pine, pine away the wee small weekenevening closet hours for THE PRINCE, THE KING, THE MAN (I know he is!) having discovered that HE with whom each is truly MOST COMPATIBLE is in reality that little boy so calmly shunned yesterday?

You say he lacks all-important maturity?— and what does he say of you, my dear—more important, what do you say of you, my dear?

Pâques arrivent! Toni va en Italie avec Sandy DeMarino, qui étudie à Bruxelles; Martha et Janet vont en Grande Bretagne; et à ce même temps Fran Buchholtz vient passer huit jours à Paris. Malheureusement nous ne la verrons pas! Ana Gruver, qui étudie à Glasgow, est à Paris à l'heure actuelle pour ses vacances aussi.

Bien qu'il y ait toujours pas mal de travail, nous ne négligeons pas cette opportunité extraordinaire d'aller au théâtre. Quelques pièces qui nous ont récemment plu sont 'La Cantatrice Chauve' et 'La Leçon' d'Ionesco; quelques 'Fables' de la Fontaine; et 'Le Tartuffe,' avec de la soupe à l'oignon aux Halles après!

Comme résultat d'avoir eu extrêmement de choses à faire cette année, Mme Desurmont est devenue si fatiguée qu'elle a attrapé la grippe. Mais elle se soigne, et elle va mieux maintenant.

Dites 'Bonjour' de notre part au département français - M.M. Baker, Jacobs, et Robinson.

Amitiés,
Martha, Toni, et Janet

Indies were the strongest and most organized body on campus, as they are at many colleges, I for one, would want more representatives, but now it is a joke.

If those Independents who want no organization would stop their bid for power long enough to organize, or would drop out of all activities that are organized, then possibly those of us who do want a strong and organized stand on some important issue will be able to stop, think, plan, and do it right.

Sincerely,
Peter Neumeister, '67

Wage Policy Is Clarified

To the editor:

For many weeks, there have been numerous articles in the Campus, as well as many visitations to our office, regarding the matter of wages in the cafeteria. More than once we have been misquoted, on other occasions statements have been taken out of context and in still other cases plain error has existed in the statements.

It seems desirable, therefore, to state in the 'Campus' our position regarding cafeteria and other wages. At the outset let me point out that the ASG committee was told that their study did call attention to certain discrepancies in the wages paid to students working a 'one-meal' job and those paid for 'two- and three-meal' jobs.

We also indicated that adjustments would be made after we had related the compensation to an hourly basis. Having examined the hourly rates in working in the dining hall as compared to other employment, we find that those rates are actually comparable to rates paid for routine clerical work but lower than those paid for lab assistants, or library employees and for departmental assistants.

Mr Hoffman erred in his article of April 30. We told Mr. Hoffman that student charges would not be raised before September 1966 but that the matter of wages will be taken up with a committee of the Board this summer. At that time, it is certain that most wage rates will be adjusted upward.

We have a long record at Allegheny of the progress of student government. It has been based on a recognition of its worth by the administration and we believe that the record will show that reason and a cooperative attitude have usually prevailed. I would hope that we can so continue.

Yours very truly,
Allen B. Edwards



THE ALLEGHENY
CAMPUS

Nouvelles De Paris

le 25 mars 1965

Chere Mlle. Hanson,

Nous sommes bien heureuses de vous annoncer que nous sommes reçues aux examens du semestre d'hiver à la Sorbonne! Nous n'avons pas su les résultats qu'à la deuxième semaine de mars, bien après le recommencement des classes. Tout va bien maintenant dans les cours pratiques et dans les conférences. Il y a tant de conférences intéressantes (onze en tout) qu'on regrette de ne pouvoir en suivre que quatre. Toutes les trois, nous avons choisi la littérature contemporaine, les régions de la France, et la phonétique; en plus, il y a la musique pour Toni et l'art pour Martha et Janet.

A cette saison, vous pensez sans doute à votre séjour en France il y a un an. Vous vous rendez compte alors que c'est maintenant que le printemps arrive à Paris. La ville commence à être exactement comme on l'imagine toujours - ensoleillée, au ciel bleu et clair, aux vents doux. Bien sûr, il pleut encore (beaucoup!) mais il est certain que l'hiver est parti. Nous comptons passer de beaux jours aux bois de Boulogne et de Vincennes, aussi bien que visiter les jardins de Versailles encore une fois. Nous avons déjà profité d'une visite-conférence de la Sorbonne à ce palais; cette semaine on a vu les appartements royaux.

Et bientôt les vacances de

Independents Organization

To the editor:

Many times I have heard people say that Independents are Independent because they do not want organization. Baloney! This generalization is false. There are many Independents who hold this viewpoint, but I feel that these people are like the proverbial ostrich with their heads in the sand.

If it were true that the Independents on the whole want no organization, then why are so many Indies active in things like the Campus, Kaldron, WARC, and ASG? Don't they realize that these activities represent the organization that they despise?

What really bugs me is that at the very moment that the Independents are fighting for more representation, Sue Kerr, Ex-president of the Indies and presently a representative to ASG, says that in effect, not only are the Indies not organized, but wish to remain this way.

If this is true then there certainly is little reason to grant the Indies more representatives. Just because I am not in a social fraternity on campus does not mean that I do not want a say in student government, as is implied by the statement that I am attacking. Actually, if the

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Letters To The Editor

War Statement Is Protested

To the editor:

I protest strongly against the formal statement in the article, 'Alleghenians Deplore War; Urge Policy Reevaluation' as it appeared in last week's issue of THE CAMPUS. As Dean Rusk so aptly put it in a recent speech, 'I sometimes wonder at the gullibility of educated men and the stubborn disregard of plain facts by men who are supposed to be helping our young to learn...'

Indeed, it has always been amusing to me that it takes our 'liberals' and idealists so long to recognize aggression by Communists but they find it comparatively easy to condemn other forms of dictatorship such as we find in South America and in Spain.

Sense and Nonsense

Perhaps it can be answered by the fact that the Communist ideology professes many of the principles and ideals which appeal to the intellectual, for basically, in theory, it is a humanitarian philosophy containing many ideas we even find in Christianity. Or perhaps it is because the Communist 'rebels' are professing to fight for many of the same things we fought for in our American Revolution.

But I submit to you that this is not a question of being liberal or conservative but a question of sense and nonsense, of being realistic and being pseudo-idealistic. Let us not mistake those Communist aggressors as agrarian reformers, as we did in China, or as simply a group of people wishing to unite their country to save it from the evils of foreign colonialism and oppression.

No, this is the aggression of a cancerous dictatorship which has already spread its tentacles throughout much of Southeast Asia. It is the aggression of a ruthless and brutal dictatorship ultimately headed by a group of fanatics in Peking who wish to reestablish the old Mandarin Empire as it was in the seventeenth century with its vassal states radiating throughout all of Asia. This is a neo-nationalist movement under the guise of a modified Western ideology to bring China to its former greatness.

Southeast Asia to follow

Should South Viet Nam fall to the Communists it is then perhaps inevitable that Cambodia, Indonesia, Laos, Burma, and Thailand will also fall. The opposition will then have one of the richest food producing areas in the world at their command.

In all reality, where do we make our stand; when they are at the gates of India, in Japan, the Philippines, or will we perhaps wait until they threaten Hawaii? Already, with the deterioration of our position in South Viet Nam, before the air strikes began, we saw the governments of Cambodia, Indonesia, and Burma steadily moving toward the Peking orbit.

Certainly, all rational people deplore war, for it has been a virtual vice of mankind since prehistoric times. Countless millions of innocent people have been annihilated and whole civilizations laid waste. Without doubt, this nation should never cease looking for a way to settle this brutal conflict, but I am certain that it can only be accomplished through meaningful negotiations and not the 'scuttle and run' tactics urged in the article.

Continue Bombing

Therefore, to stop the bombings would be senseless, for the North would only take this as a sign of our weakening determination to fight. It has only been in the last several weeks that we have begun to hit targets of real importance. To stop the flow of men and arms from the North (which has been documented beyond doubt) we must keep up strong pressure against our ad-

versaries, for as long as they think they can win they will never cease fighting.

In answer to the second enumerated point in the article, we have used the offices of the United Nations. If you mean to rely greatly on the UN for settling this, it will never work for two reasons. First, the United Nations as an effective force in solving the political questions of the day is in stagnation primarily due to the dues question. The UN is now quite different from what it was in 1950 or even in 1961 at the time of Hammarskjöld's death.

Secondly, the UN in its structure, is based on the 'good will' of the five great powers in the Security Council. The idea was that these five would be able to stop the minor powers from embroiling us in conflict. But is this not a dispute among some of the great powers themselves, and when this happens, what military force on earth is strong enough to stop them? Therefore, the UN, due to the veto setup would be stymied from taking any real action.

In regards to the third enumerated point in the article, I believe this Administration cannot state its aims more plainly. Over and over again, the Administration has said it wants a return to the status quo of 1954, to halt the aggression from the North, and even to offer aid to develop the potential of Southeast Asia for the benefit of its inhabitants. What could be more clear?

Indeed, let us always keep re-evaluating our policies, let us never close the door to negotiation or to close our minds to all new ideas and proposals. But let us also be realistic and recognize and halt aggression when we see it!

Sincerely,
David A. Brush

Faculty's View On Vietnam Challenged

To the Editor:

Last Friday as I picked up the Campus, noticed in the headlines that some of the intellectual faculty and students of Allegheny College deplore war. This seemed logical; it is obvious that all civilized Americans should deplore war. What is more important is that all Alleghenians should, as Americans, be ready and willing to go to war to preserve our way of life. But as I read the article under that headline, I couldn't help feeling that these people would rather have the United States surrender to Communist aggression than risk a war to preserve a free world for ourselves and our friends.

Contradictory to tradition

An attitude such as this is completely contradictory to the American tradition that has kept the United States at the top in everything from basic freedoms to medical technology since July 4, 1776. We have gone to war many times to defend our own country and the countries of allies that have sought our aid. The lesson we learned since World War II and the Korean War is that the defense of our way of life is dependent on our own strength as well as the strength of our friends. This may mean military aid to a country like South Viet Nam if she seeks it from us. Since this argument is that of an idealist who still believes there is nothing silly about patriotism, I will instead argue the defense of South Viet Nam from a more practical point of view.

We, as Americans, have elected Mr. Johnson as our president, i.e. our leader in everything from military policies to educational improvement. Since we have the responsibility of electing the President, we assume the responsibility of supporting his policies. More support is needed in times of crises such as the one in Viet Nam.

I do not mean to imply that as citizens we do not have the

right or the duty to criticize any of our elected leaders. What I do wish to imply is that none of us on the Allegheny campus has the ability to criticize in such matters as the one in Viet Nam. Instead we may only reflect on what has happened in past situations like this. Korea is a prime example of the United States doing too little, too late. It is not hard to find many other examples. One has only to look at Eastern Europe. I feel that we cannot and should not criticize because we are not acquainted enough with what is involved in the situation.

Expert Assistants

Instead of us, Mr. Johnson has assisting him, many Senators, military experts, and personal advisors who have spent most of their lives in the area of military policy planning and United States defense planning. These people are more qualified for advising and criticizing than any Allegheny College students or professors.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk is quoted in the May 3, 1965 issue of Newsweek as he voiced his opinion of the critics. "I continue to hear and see nonsense about the nature of the struggle there. I sometimes wonder at the gullibility of educated men and the stubborn disregard of plain facts by men who are supposed to be helping our young to learn—especially to learn how to think." I feel that there can be no better answer to the article in the Campus than the above quote.

In reply to the three policies that were urged by the protesting group, I answer the following:

1. To stop the attack on North Viet Nam now as a concession for negotiation would only allow the Communists to resupply their men in the South. This should be the bitter lesson learned in Korea. It was during the time of the cease-fire and negotiations that the Communists were able to resupply in order to hold their once-weak position and also to increase demands at the bargaining table.

2. I would agree that the United States should seek every possible means to resolve the Viet Nam crisis. But this should not mean the bargaining away of some small country as the price of a cease-fire. Too many times in the past this has been the solution. As a result, half the world is now under Communist rule. They are under that rule because no one would listen to them or help them against an aggressor much larger than themselves.

3. I feel the United States has issued many "honest" statements in regard to policy in Viet Nam including settlement. A person cannot expect to know exactly what is going on in Washington. The military must act with much secrecy in order to carry out successful operations with a minimum number of casualties. If we cannot trust our elected leaders and our military experts, we are left with no one.

Support the President

It is time now for all United States citizens to get behind the President. We have let Communist aggression spread through half the world in thirty years without much attempt to stop it, although we continue to possess the capabilities to do so. The opportunity has been present many times and is again showing itself. If this aggression is to stop we must take the initiative now. We have seen many times what will happen if we don't. I would rather be dead than Red!

David M. Morrison

According to the KJT, the horse-foot ratio of Poland has increased from 1,347,469:1 to 2,059,324:1 in the Current year. The Polish Government expects a steady increase until 1974 when they expect it to level off.

Dr. Lindley Receives Grant For Study Of Asian Religions

Dr. Samuel E. Lindley, professor of philosophy, has received a grant from the Society for Religion in Higher Education for study of the Asian religions. He is one of four American professors to receive this honor.

His Far Eastern trip, beginning in Ceylon, India, and Pakistan, will last twelve months. Dr. Lindley hopes to spend approximately a month studying in the temples of India. His plans include studying at Shanti Niketan (house of peace), a school begun by Tagore, which houses vast collections of Chinese works.

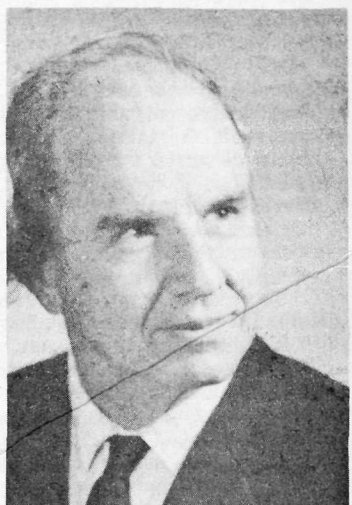
Here he will begin to collect materials, slides and duplicates of prominent works for later translation. Dr. Lindley speaks several languages, including Chinese, which will be invaluable to him.

Will Join Monastery

Next on his proposed itinerary is Thailand where he hopes to join a Thai Theravada Monastery. He has been corresponding with Richard Gard, author of 'Great Religions of Modern Man - Buddhism', who will be influential in this experiment. If arrangements can be made Dr. Lindley will live in the monastery, rising at 4:30 a.m. for meditation and clean-up until breakfast at 8:00. He will dress and beg for rice in the city as all the monks do. At 12:00 noon they have their last meal of the day. The remainder of the afternoon and evening is spent in meditation and study.

He will spend most of the time at the monastery studying Pali, the language of the Buddhist scriptures and of the monastery. A basic knowledge of the language will be invaluable in translating the scriptures and other Buddhist works.

His daughter, who now attends Oberlin College, has received a training offer from the Peace Corp and will also be stationed



Dr. Samuel E. Lindley

in Thailand.

The month of March will be spent in Hong Kong, Formosa and Japan, where plans are being made for his wife to join him for a two week tour.

Beginning April 1 he will study at the University of Kyoto for five months. He hopes to contact a Japanese tutor so that he will be able to enroll in classes conducted in Japanese. He has been corresponding with the Japanese priest whom Nancy Grow stayed with when she participated in the Experiment for International Living. Dr. Lindley hopes to live with the priest and his family and study under him.

He had hoped to also visit Burma and China. Travel, however, is not permitted in these two countries.

Throughout his trip he will gather materials and documents for a book which he plans to start after his trip is completed.

Computer Dance Has Draw Backs, Another Scheduled For Next Fall

The opportunity for some 150 Allegheny students to find their 'perfect mate' was offered by the Sophomore Class last Friday night at their Computer Dance in the CU.

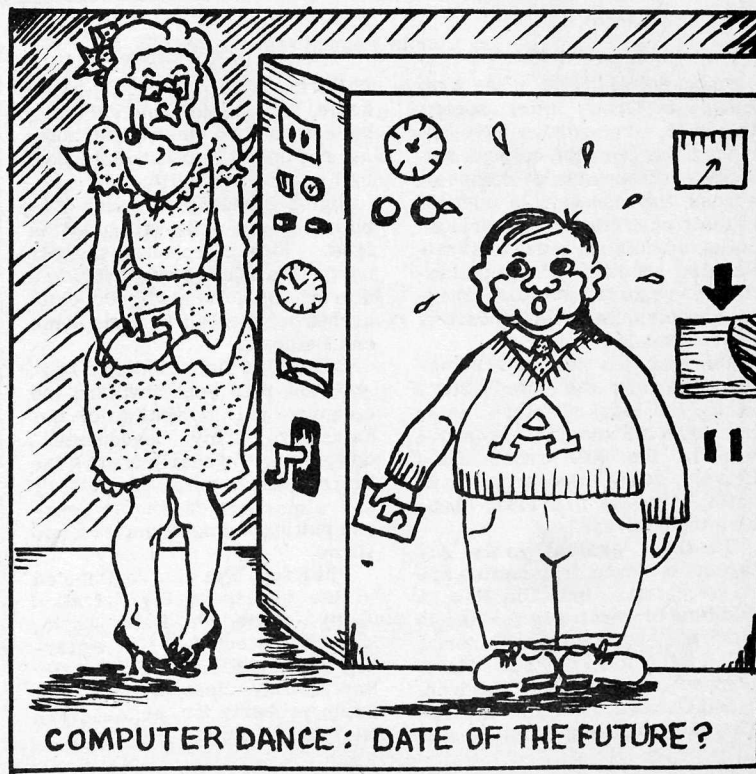
It appeared, however, that many of the students who paid 50¢ to be 'programmed' either did not agree with the computer's choice or lost their nerve at the last moment and failed to appear at all. And although everybody who bought a ticket was matched to a perfect mate, not all names appeared on the list, bringing up the question of whether or not there was a money-back guarantee given with each ticket! Another problem was that some couples tried to cheat the computer by filling out their forms together—although in at least one instance this technique failed to

produce the desired results!

While not a total success, the dance did point up several areas in which future computer dances can be improved. Jon Swanson, president of the sophomore class, stated that a 99-item questionnaire is being sent away for which will insure more accurate matching of couples. He felt that the questionnaires should be filled out separately by the men and women to prevent 'cheating.'

Another suggestion for future computer dances is that they be strictly stag affairs to eliminate the rather embarrassing situation of being matched with a person who came with his/her plimale.

The next computer dance now being planned will be held for the freshmen during orientation week next fall.



Various Opinions Voiced On Grading System

By Jean Kimmel & Diane Heestand, '67

"I'm glad I finally got to tell them what I think", said one of the 100 participants in a recent poll on grades. The biggest complaint voiced in the poll was the effect of the A-F grading system on grades. Sixty students claimed their grades had gone down, compared to what they were under the letter system. Half of the others claimed their grades had gone up, while the rest said the new system made no difference.

Opinion on a 'Fail-Pass-Very Good' system was almost evenly divided with 35 favorable and 43 unfavorable. (The others did not comment.)

But we need them after graduation, claim seniors. Judy Biscan '65 says, "I think because of our highly mechanized and competitive society they are necessary; however, ideally I'm opposed to grades." The first thing the employer looked at were grades, commented one senior.

Perhaps it's time that employers and graduate schools were re-educated concerning their attitude toward grades suggests Mr. Zolbrod, English instructor. According to Mr. Sincok most employers of prospective teachers do not consider grades the most important quality. A more important indication is the student's practice teaching record. Dean Ross noted that grades were the first thing graduate schools looked at. He said that to be considered at Harvard one must have a 4.00 at the very least. Columbia might consider a 3.8 or 3.6 student if he had good recommendations.

Perhaps grades are not necessary. Roger Misiewicz thinks



Reader Bates that a false emphasis is put on grades and that they really don't measure what a person knows. He suggests either a 'Pass-Fail' system or a written evaluation. Dean Ross says that eliminating grades would relieve him, but that perhaps there is an obligation to the student. According to Dean Ross, grades are symbols expressing the quality of a student's work. He says that he doesn't understand the deep meaning some students give to their grades.

Mr. Reader said that he saw grades as an artificial barrier between the students and the faculty. It is not possible to fairly evaluate a student's performance, but yet some kind of evaluation is necessary. Grades are a symbol of a police power and sometimes block the exchange of ideas.

Sixty-three students rated the importance of grades at Allegheny as 'extreme' while 11 felt they are moderately important.

A small majority of the students felt they would not work as hard without grades, especially in courses outside their major. It is interesting and puzzling that many students who claimed they would not work as hard in a gradeless system felt they would learn as much.

Eighty per cent of the students polled consider grades a necessity while 15% disagree. The majority's feeling seemed to be that grades are necessary as an incentive to work. But Sherry McClelland '68 notes, "If grades are an incentive, they're the wrong kind because they're irrelevant to the educational process. They make it easy to lose sight of the real purpose of education." She describes grades as a bribe, and explains that in this situation, interest in a course quickly becomes interest in the grade.

Miss Higgins said that the change from the numerical system to the letter system represented a new concept in grading. One must think in different terms. Letter grades place the person in a broader category. Jody Blanning '65 believes that the letter system puts more emphasis on the subject matter. This system is a realization of subjectivity of grading. Alan Bates '65 has found a relaxation in the business of fighting for the grade points. Alan said that he found the first years of college to be more competitive as far as grades were concerned. Alan says that it is much more worthwhile to strive for the retentive quality of learning.

Vendela Riesenfeld remarked that grades are needed but that it's a pity we don't have more categories. The high schools in Sweden have 8 categories with 7 of them having plus and minus categories. She thought that there was less pressure at the University in Sweden, for one could decide his own rate.



Riesenfeld Hotaling

Pressure has been one of the key issues in grading. Connie Keefer '65 found the pressure to be less at Edinburgh, Scotland. A student at Edinburgh is not pressured with the constant quizzes or classes. Bob Hotaling '65 also expressed a preference for fewer quizzes and more freedom in attendance of classes. He would like to see just a final exam in a course. Bob thought that if an inclusive final were not possible, perhaps a splitting of the term in half with a final for each half would be better.

Operation Opportunity will offer 25 students next year the chance of working at their own pace without mandatory quizzes or classes. Of those students interviewed all agreed that they would like to try to work under such a program, but that it was an individual's decision as to when to begin. Barbie Micks '65 said that she would like to see more Independent Studies. Some students don't even know that they exist at Allegheny.

It seems as though grades and pressure will be at Allegheny for a little while longer. It is interesting that the European universities do not seem to have as much pressure. Perhaps the difference lies in the way Americans handle pressure. Jody Blanning '65 thought that the pressure at Allegheny was not greater than any other place. Peoples' lack of training in the acceptance of responsibility was one of the reasons. Richard Gilbert, a Londoner, who recently spent a year at UCLA had this to say about grades:

"Certainly the single most serious educational deficiency at UCLA is the obsession with grades—an obsession that destroys originality, discourages unorthodoxy, and makes students approach their work with a gigantic fear of failure. When a British student fails an exam he feels he has let himself down; when an American fails he has let himself, his family, his fraternity, and his country down.

In spite of pressure and grades or because of them a student can still learn.



Citizenship Council Planning Board: (left to right) Lisa Nelson, Bethesda Program Director; Pat Bell, Director of the NAACP Adult Education Program; Lucy Flynn, Secretary; Bob Warbin, Director; and Ted Chambers, Treasurer.

Council Sponsors Meadville Scout Troop

By Lucy Flynn '68

"On my honor, I will do my best..." is a phrase the Citizenship Council and the Citizenship Council-sponsored scout troop, Scout Troop 229 seem to have in common. The idea for the project came from a Columbia University conference which Mr. Robert Cares and Bob Warbin attended last spring.

Letter Grades Not Innovation

By Mary Conant, '66

The letter system of grading is not new at Allegheny. A brief look into the history of the College's grading system reveals that the current letter system and in fact several different systems have been tried before.

From the 1890's until 1916, Allegheny students were graded on the basis of a 0-50 scale, 45-50 being an A, 40-45 a B. In 1917, this numerical system was expanded to include grades from 0 to 100 and was used satisfactorily in this form until 1937 when a letter scale like that which we have now came into use.

Because letter grades met with disapproval among the faculty they were discontinued after two years. At that time a unique number system was tried. Students received grades from 1 to 5, 1 corresponding to an A and 5 to an F. This scale was also short lived and in 1943 the faculty requested a return to the previously used numerical system, which served the school until this fall.

Then, for reasons of convenience and because 96% of all colleges in the United States are giving letter grades, the numerical scale, as in 1937, again gave way to a letter system of grading which is now said to be here to stay.

The first problem in setting up the program was trying to decide what the community would benefit from most - a scout troop or an Explorer troop. Fortunately, the same night Mr. Cares and Bob were trying to choose, Mr. Ernest Butryn called the College to find out if Allegheny could help sponsor a Boy Scout Troop in the South Meadville government housing project. Although Mr. Butryn's own children were not old enough to participate in scouting, he wished to help the older boys in the development who were getting into trouble because they had nothing to do.

A board composed of faculty members (Dr. Richard Devor, Dr. Robert Bugbee, Mr. Charles Chapman, Mr. Robert Cares, and Mr. Richard Ruhlman, President of the Board) and students (Jimmy Quinn, Ken Tulloch, and Bob Warbin) organized the project. Mr. Butryn has volunteered to be scoutmaster, and Al Justus and Fred Stanley have offered to assist him. Nine to thirteen boys between the ages of eleven to thirteen now participate regularly.

After the council had decided what kind of group to sponsor, they had to find a place to put it. The building originally chosen would not pass state regulations. The Pennsylvania Housing Authority, however, permitted the troop to use the maintenance building of the housing development. Talon Inc., and Charles Price, the project's maintenance supervisor donated the lighting.

Interest in the program has increased with activity. All the boys have passed the Tenderfoot requirements and are now official scouts. Equipment which they need immediately has been provided by the Council but will eventually be paid for by the boys. Thus, the boys learn responsibility along with camping skills, and they develop a sense of self-respect from participating in constructive activity.

Their first outing was a tour of the campus. The planetarium, the rock museum, the psychology department's rat colony, and the observatory were included, and the troop ended the evening in the

The big accomplishment so far, has been an overnight to Bousson where the boys learned how to pitch tents and build a campfire. Even Mrs. Butryn went and proved to be so valuable

Greek Societies Enrich Lives Of Students And Aid The Community

By Connie Bianchi '66

Since the founding of the first American Greek letter society in 1776, fraternities have enriched the lives of college students on thousands of campuses across the country. In addition to their participation in various college functions, most fraternities also sponsor a local philanthropic organization and, otherwise contribute to the welfare of the community.

Some of this work is accomplished through the united efforts of all the local chapters, as in the case of the IFC sponsorship of the Red Cross Blood Drive. More, however, is achieved by the individual chapters themselves.

To this general rule, Allegheny's seven fraternities are no exception. Alpha Chi Rho, in addition to repainting the Rustic Bridge for the College this term, will visit a local camp for handicapped or retarded children. Phi Gamma Delta also is planning a party this term for the

children from the Odd Fellows home. In past years, the Phi Gams have done such other useful tasks as repainting the Little League ball park in Meadville.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon also does philanthropic work with children from local orphanages; their party this Sunday will provide a day of fun for nearly 100 children from the Odd Fellows home and Bethesda.

Delta Tau Delta's major project for this year involved the cleaning and repainting of the Salvation Army headquarters downtown. For nearly a week the Deltas spent several hours daily and almost all day on the weekend putting the headquarters into shape.

Phi Kappa Psi also contributed to the efforts of the Salvation Army, while Phi Delta Theta, as its project for the fraternity's traditional Community Service Day, cleaned up the Reynolds property for the Meadville Historical Society.

Compiled by Betsy Myers, '66

All college average for 1962-63 - 78.52	
Men	76.77
Women	80.81
All college average for 1963-64 - 78.36	
Men	76.58
Women	80.87
All college average for first term this year - 2.44	
Men	2.22
Women	2.73
All college average for second term this year - 2.51	
Men	2.30
Women	2.73

Percentage of A's, B's etc. of all the grades given for the school year 62-63.

A	11.2%
B	44.7%
C	33.3%
D	8.2%
F	2.6%

Percentage of A's, B's etc. for first term this year.

A	12%
B	37%
C	37%
D	10%
F	3%

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Inside Campus Groups... Phi Gamma Mu Hears Talk On Conditions In Kenya

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles designed to create a greater awareness of Allegheny organizations and their activities.)

By Mary Conant, '66

Making better than average grades in the social sciences can result in more than a feeling of personal satisfaction. It can result in election to Phi Gamma Mu, a national social science honorary society.

Juniors and seniors with a B or 85 average in 21 hours of social science courses are eligible for membership in this organization which offers much to the individual member. The purpose of Phi Gamma Mu is 'to improve scholarship in the social studies...to inspire social service to humanity by an intelligent approach to the solution of social problems; to engender sympathy toward others with different opinions and institutions by a better mutual understanding...'

In keeping with this purpose the once-a-term meetings have included student and faculty speakers such as Scotty Corbett, Mr. Alfred Kern, and Dr. Richard Hutcheson commenting on their

experience in different cultures and with modern social problems.

At the April 20 meeting, held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Muller, Miss Agnes Painter discussed her summer trip to Kenya. After giving a brief sociological and anthropological history of East Africa she presented slides of this country which became independent from Britain in 1963 and formed a republic in 1964. Phi Gamma Mu members learned that Kenya with a population of 8 million and an agricultural economy has a delightful climate at least in the areas of higher altitude.

Although much of the population is still primitive, missionaries and members of the Peace Corp have done much to improve the conditions of the country. For example, thatched huts are disappearing in favor of sheet metal roofing material. Tea, bananas and papaya are important exports and individual wealth is based on the success of these money crops.

Also at this meeting, the group elected Dick Alfred President, and Stan Palumbo Vice President.

The Allegheny chapter of Phi Gamma Mu was organized in 1950 by several faculty members including Dr. Henry Mul-

ler who is permanent Secretary-Treasurer of the group. At present, there are 33 student and 19 faculty members. The National Phi Gamma Mu Organization awards 5 Memorial Scholarships yearly for graduate study in the social sciences.

Loans Add Up In Recent Years

The Treasurer's Office announced earlier this week that the total scholarship of the College this year is \$225,000. In comparison, there was an \$82,000 expenditure in 1960, marking a 175% increase in scholarship funds over a five year period.

There has also been a similar increase in loans. The year 1960 saw \$165,000 in outstanding loans while this year there is a total of \$530,000.

These substantial increases in aid have made it possible for more qualified students to attend Allegheny, who otherwise could not have met the financial obligations.

The class of 1969, next year's entering freshmen, will receive approximately \$60,000 in scholarship awards from the College.

This figure includes only monetary grants and not loans or outside scholarship awards such as the Harris Fund for Venango, Warren, and Crawford county residents attending Allegheny, or the Williams Fund for Venango county residents.

An estimated \$65,000 in loans will go to the incoming freshman class. These awards will be spread out to about 30% of next year's freshmen.

Clothing Drive Successful; Future Projects Planned

At the close of last week, Koinonia had collected three Volkswagen sedan's full of clothes from students and given them to Associated Charities of Meadville. The clothes, the majority of which were donated by women in Brooks and South, will be put in storage until next fall, when underprivileged students in the Meadville area will receive them.

'Koinonia' has been in existence for two years, since Sunday evening in the fall of 1963, when students met for the first time in the home of Dr. Devor, Allegheny's Chaplain. Interested in forming a Christian fellowship group, approximately thirty students and co-advisor Dr. Cotera discussed what they would like to do and what they wanted to call the group.

Organization Informal

What they wanted was a loosely-organized group (there is no president or chairman) which could initiate programs and activities by consensus. They wanted a group in which, as one student remarked, one could 'question the Christian faith in order to grow, and give others the opportunity to voice their problems and feelings.' The group would be open to the whole college community. Their only affiliation would be with the Christian tradition.

Programs in the past have included student-inspired discussions and a study of Dietrich Bonhoeffer's theology, launched by a presentation with guest Theologian Carl Michelson at a combined Newman Club-Koinonia meeting. A study of Galatians and an outing to Conneaut Lake were also highlights.

What to call the group was also a problem until someone suggested the Greek word for 'fellowship' which is 'Koinonia'.

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Since then 'Koinonia' has also meant freedom for the expression of a wide range of views. Starting off this year's program with a picnic in the CU, the group has met weekly to comment on issues meaningful to individuals and to the community as a whole.

Programs Vary

This term a progressive supper has been followed by weekly Friday luncheon meetings to discuss Ayn Rand's book, 'For the New Intellectual'. The group organized a very successful clothing drive, and spent a weekend at Wesley Woods, meeting for discussions based on the theme 'Search for Ourselves'.

In the future Koinonia, which functions cohesively without a formal structure, plans to continue discussion sessions during Friday-lunch, as well as plan some picnics and outings. This Saturday, students are painting the Sunday School room of Bethany Methodist Church, and plans never stop being made.

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Helen Thompson

By Linda Yeager, '68
Helen Thompson, Allegheny graduate student, already has an exciting past behind her, and a promising future lies ahead.

A 1959 graduate of Clarion State College where she majored in library science, Miss Thompson was active in the drama and newspaper clubs. Her name appeared on the dean's list several times. Among her numerous accomplishments at Clarion, perhaps the most outstanding is the appearance of her name in 'Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges'.

Following graduation from Clarion, Miss Thompson volunteered her services to the Methodist Board of Missions, a short term missionary program. Posted at Buenos Aires, Argentina, after a three-month training period, Miss Thompson worked

as a librarian in a theological seminary and helped to organize a children's library and story-hour. So enthralled by her work and the people of Argentina was Miss Thompson that she remained an extra year, in addition to the customary three years.

Larger cities such as Buenos Aires are modern and westernized in contrast to the less developed areas in the northern part of the country. In addition to her work, Miss Thompson had the opportunity to tour most of Argentina and the bordering countries such as Peru, Uruguay, and Bolivia. Of all the South American countries, Argentina and Uruguay are the more highly developed because of their strong and rising middle class, she noted. The population of the other countries is mainly Indian. From her vast experiences, Miss Thompson came in contact with new people and a new type of life, but she asserted, 'Basically, people everywhere are the same.'

Presently Miss Thompson is in her second and final term at Allegheny where she is completing her liberal arts requirements. She is kept extremely busy as she is concurrently working three days a week from 1 to 5 in Reis Library as a student assistant in cataloging. She is also a member of the Grace Methodist Church Choir in Meadville. In the near future, she hopes to attain her Masters Degree in Library Science at Columbia University.

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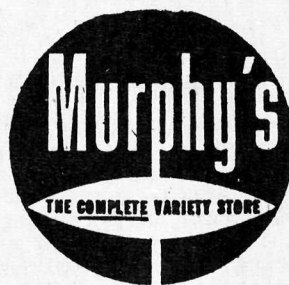
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Big Jule (Bill Morton), Harry the Horse (Greg Bentz), and Benny Southstreet (John Rydquist) look on as Nathan Detroit (Rolf Arentzen) stares in wonder at Big Jule's spotless dice, in this evening's presentation of Damon Runyon's "Guys and Dolls."

Diary Of A Director

By Bill Riley '65

- Feb. 15, 1965 At long last went to ASG for money--unanimous. No chance to change my mind now. I'm in this thing and might as well start immediately if not sooner.
- Feb. 18, 1965 Sign up sheet posted for tryouts. Excellent response, only too few males...
- Feb. 25, 1965 Past week was terrible. Trouble with New York, but at least tryouts started. Sharon Engstrom first to try out. If all tryouts go as well as today no problems for casting.
- Feb. 26, 1965 More tryouts--encouraging, but very few boys. One good thing--final costumes for females designed!--hundreds of hours and 500 sheets of paper later...
- Feb. 28, 1965 Still more tryouts. Tired of hearing "I'll Know." Oh well, just remember--the show must go on and persavear (?spelling). (sic.)
- March 1, 1965 Still more trouble with New York. But tryouts continue. Good prospects for Sarah. Set designs coming slowly. Maybe they'll get done! Beautiful material for Adelaide's costume. Lousy design but nice material...
- March 2, 1965 Left for New York.
- March 3, 1965 Took 8 a.m. plane to Miami. Trapped to the agency, trapped back and flew back. Arrived back at school at 8 p.m. just in time for tryouts...
- March 5, 1965 Call backs starts. What a choice to have to make...
- March 7, 1965 Final tryout. Very pleased with entire cast.
- March 8, 1965 Dancing tryouts...Good afternoon.
- March 9, 1965 Cast meeting. Big day. Passed out books and got measurements for costumes...
- March 11, 1965 Study break--I mean a break to study...
- Spring Vacation--It's so nice to work uninterrupted by classes, etc. Ran around like an idiot scrounging up things. Low budget, remember. Very enjoyable trip to Chicago...
- March 28, 1965 Now the fun begins Sororities botch us up with their rush. Oh well, can't buck society and smaller societies forever. First attempted meeting--cancelled.
- March 29, 1965 Another meeting cancelled--girls botched it again...
- March 30, 1965 Costumes need revised...
- April 2, 1965 Rehearsal schedule started. What a job. So many things to schedule around--seems like a lost cause.
- April 4, 1965 Rehearsal. Nothing thrilling just glad to get it moving...
- April 5, 1965 Realize that actors are very temperamental people.
- April 8, 1965 First pep talk, but all was effort in vain... Maybe I'm too much of a perfectionist...
- April 9, 1965 No rehearsal--Thank God.
- April 10, 1965 Afternoon rehearsal--no comment...
- April 13, 1965 Excellent rehearsal Really encouraging at last. Varies from pessimism to optimism.
- April 14, 1965 Started the hardest set today. Everything is trial and error...
- April 15, 1965 First dancing rehearsal a fiasco. Oh weep...
- April 20, 1965 At last on the final page of the schedule. Time for another pep talk...
- April 21, 1965 First runthrough not really too bad...I think the cast realized what has to be done in so little time.
- April 22, 1965 It's a long road all uphill. Only 2 weeks left.
- April 24, 1965 The backbone of this show is a good chorus...They should have shaped up weeks ago...
- April 26, 1965 Runthrough. Changes made in staging...looks OK. Still no prospects for a drummer...
- April 28, 1965 Act I in costume. Act II is so much better. I can't figure it out. Curtain call finally worked right.
- April 29, 1965 Only dancers. Really good looking chorus line..wish I had a front row seat.
- April 30 & 31, 1965 No rehearsal--Singer's tour. Lost days.
- May 1, 1965 Runthrough. 2 1/2 hours for first act. Really poor. Rehearsal in between pounding nails, lighting ladders and general mass mayhem.

Graduate Grants To Be Available

The competition for 1966-67 United States government graduate grants for academic study or research abroad, and for professional training in creative and performing arts, will open officially on May 1st, the Institute of International Education announced.

The Institute conducts competitions for US government scholarships provided by the Fulbright-Hays Act as part of the educational and cultural exchange program of the Department of State. Under this program, more

than 800 American graduate students will have the opportunity to study in any one of 55 countries. The purpose of the awards is to increase mutual understanding between people of the US and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge, and skills.

Application forms and information for students currently enrolled at Allegheny may be obtained from the campus Fulbright Advisor, Dr. Wayne Merrick. The deadline for filing applications through the Fulbright Advisor on this campus is November 1, 1965.

Candidates who wish to apply for an award must be US citizens at the time of application and have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant, and be proficient in the language of the host country. Selections will be made on the basis of academic and/or professional record, the feasibility of the applicant's proposed study plan and personal qualifications. Preference is given to candidates who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or residence abroad and who are under the age of 35.

Vietnam In Review

(Ed. note: This is the first of a series of articles on Viet Nam designed to bring the story up-to-date and to provide insight to the situation.)

by Rog Sibley, '68

Vietnam, along with much of Southeast Asia, has been the scene of continuous unrest. There has been much that has led to the present situation there. On July 21, 1954, it was divided into the Republic of Vietnam (South Vietnam) and the Democratic Republic of Vietnam (North Vietnam), having a common boundary along the 17th parallel.

President Ngo Dinh Diem was overthrown on November 1, 1963, and he and his brother were executed. Buddhists had been clashing with the regime since May, claiming religious persecution. They demonstrated and several burned themselves, forcing the Diem regime to impose martial law on August 21.

The leaders of the November coup were General Ton That Dinh, Gen. Duong Van Minh, and Maj. Gen. Tran Van Don. Nguyen Ngos Tho, who had been Vice President under Diem, was named premier.

Governmental Instability

The government was an ineffectual mess that left the country even less stable than it had been. The struggle for power was between Buddhists and Roman Catholics, military and civilian politicians, Communists and non-Communists, and neutralist supporters. This includes just about everybody.

In early August, 1964, North Vietnamese torpedo boats attacked US destroyers, though unsuccessfully, calling for US retaliation by bombing 4 torpedo-boat bases and an oil-storage depot. This gave Nguyen Khanh an excuse to tighten control over the government and he made himself president. This caused such a popular uproar that he resigned a few days later.

The National Provisional Steering Committee was set up in late August, composed of Khanh, Duong Van Minh, and Defense Minister Gen. Tran Thien Khiem, to rule for 2 months until a new leader could be selected. A civilian High National Council began drawing up a constitution.

Phan Khac Suu, an elder statesman, was named Chief of State in October, Tran Van Huong becoming premier and Nguyen Khanh remaining commander in chief of the armed forces. Objection was made, particularly

Stress Improves "Student" Cats

(CPS)--A little stress during infancy can produce a superior student during later life, in cats at least, and maybe in humans, according to a Pennsylvania State University psychology professor.

Cats and rats, and probably humans, which have been subjected to mild stress early in their lives react more adequately to stressful situations later in their lives, making learning easier, according to John M. Warren, director of the Penn State Animal Behavior Laboratory.

Studies on 41 kittens in the Laboratory have shown that infantile stimulation reduces emotional reactivity and distresses caused by learning situations, Warren said.

Of four groups of kittens tested, the group which had received the most handling by students when they were young--the group which had been subjected to the most emotional stress and new experiences--was the group which learned easiest and best, and which behaved best under stress and unusual conditions.

Warren said that the study confirmed other research on rats which showed that handling before weaning reduces emotional activity and the exposure to a complex environment after weaning facilitates problem solving.

to Huong, by mobs stirred up by Communist instigators. Plans were being made for the formation of a National Congress.

Aid Stepped Up

During 1964, the US stepped up its economic and military aid to South Vietnam. The government army is numerically larger than the Viet Cong, but lacks the morale and skill in fighting guerrilla warfare to be completely successful. The Viet Cong made a gain in territory during the year.

Nguyen Khanh, backed by the Buddhists, had a bloodless coup against the civilian regime of Premier Tran Van Huong in late January, 1965. By the middle of February, Khanh was being overthrown by several of his former supporters and others, Khanh himself was exiled, taking with him 2 bags of dirt and leaving the ruin of a year in power.

As far as US policy is concerned, there used to be a question about pulling out of Viet Nam. This question was dispelled a few weeks ago by Secretary of State Dean Rusk. He laid it on the line, so to speak. He pointed out that appeasement gets nowhere, and that the US is participating in its own interest as well as that of the South Vietnamese. The Viet Cong are definitely North Vietnamese, and this is not a civil war.

U.S. Participation

It seems clear that the US will continue its active participation in Vietnam for several more years. The recent strikes have been beneficial both in the war and in government stability. It would be foolish and dangerous to back out now.

State Dept. Justifies Actions

WASHINGTON (CPS)--The State Department denies that its stepped-up Viet Nam speakers program is a response to recent student and faculty protests against US policy, though it admits that they were a factor in the decision.

Asked about the increase in speakers to explain the Administration's stand in Viet Nam last week, a State Department briefing officer said the program was not aimed at campus dissent, but he added that he could not deny that demonstrations and teach-ins were a factor.

A State Department spokesman described the program this week as an attempt to augment the number of speakers on Viet Nam in order to meet the growing public demand, a large percentage of which is from colleges and universities. It is hoped that the additional speakers can be drawn from military, AID, and State Department officials who have had recent field experience in the country.

The State Department, which is coordinating the stepped-up program, would take the initiative in offering its speakers only to groups which have requested people in the past, according to the spokesman.

Whether an Administration representative would be allowed to participate in a debate or teach-in would depend on the circumstances, the spokesman said. There is no definite prohibition against such an activity, but certain standards of reasonableness would have to be met by the sponsoring group.

WARC Schedule

Friday, May 7

- 1:00 Lazy Listening
- 2:30 Theatre 5
- 3:00 Lazy Listening
- 5:00 Classical Music
- 7:00 Serendipity
- 8:00 Record Hop with Cousin Rudy Donald
- 12:00 Night Owl with Paul Marmon
- 12:15 News
- 1:00 Sign Off

Saturday, May 8

- 2:00 Lazy Listening
- 5:00 Dinner Music
- 6:30 News and College Calendar
- 6:45 Paul Harvey
- 7:00 Rendezvous Part I
- 8:00 Classical Music
- 12:00 Rendezvous Part II
- 2:00 Sign Off

Sunday, May 9

- 2:00 Study Music
- 3:30 How to Aid Higher Education
- 4:00 Pan American Melodies
- 4:30 Exchange Special--'Light Music from South Africa'
- 5:00 Dinner Music
- 7:00 Masterworks from France Bolsmortier - Campra - Leclair
- 7:30 Quincy Howe, UN Report, and College Calendar
- 8:00 Keyboard Classics--French Organ Music, E. Power Biggs
- 9:00 Weekend Windup with Dave Else
- 9:45 News of the Week in Review
- 10:00 Issues and Answers
- 10:30 Weekend Windup
- 1:00 Sign Off

Monday, May 10

- 1:00 Lazy Listening: Baker's Dozen
- 2:30 Theatre 5
- 3:00 Lazy Listening: Baker's Dozen
- 5:00 Classical Music
- 7:00 E.P. Morgan, News and College Calendar
- 7:30 Great Works of Great Men
- 9:00 Time Out O' Mind
- 11:00 News and Sports
- 11:20 Paul Harvey, Flair Report

- 11:40 Night Owl with Jim Petengill
- 1:00 Sign Off

Tuesday, May 11

- 1:00 Afternoon Concert
- 2:30 Theatre 5
- 3:00 Afternoon Concert
- 7:00 News
- 7:20 Allegheny Sports
- 7:30 Radio Sweden - 'Stockholmer's Diary'
- 7:45 Moscow Mailbag
- 8:00 Contemporary Concert - Segovia (Guitarist)
- 9:00 Jazz!
- 11:00 News
- 11:20 Paul Harvey, Flair Report
- 11:40 Night Owl with Mark Kravetz
- 1:00 Sign Off

Wednesday, May 12

- 1:00 Lazy Listening: Insanely Yours, Pete Newton
- 2:30 Theatre 5
- 3:00 Lazy Listening: Insanely Yours, Pete Newton
- 5:00 Classical Music
- 7:00 News and College Calendar
- 7:30 According to Mr. Jefferson 'Marriage and Family Living'
- 7:45 A Look at Australia - 'The Sentimental Bloke' (a hit musical)
- 8:00 The Romantiques
- 9:00 Midnight Special
- 11:00 News
- 11:40 Night Owl with Barry James
- 1:00 Sign Off

Thursday, May 13

- 1:00 Afternoon Concert
- 2:30 Theatre 5
- 3:00 Afternoon Concert
- 7:00 News and College Calendar
- 7:30 'The Sands of Nubla'-Mirgissa
- 7:45 College Authors Forum - Guidance
- 8:00 German Press Review
- 8:30 Broadway and 42nd Street: Half-Past Wednesday
- 9:30 The Maestro
- 11:00 News
- 11:40 Night Owl with Doug Schwartz
- 1:00 Sign Off



New Cwens Chosen

The traditional pre-breakfast snake dance through Brooks on Wednesday, May 5, marked the announcement of the Cwens selected for 1965-66.

The eighteen freshman women and one faculty member were chosen on the basis of scholarship, activities, contribution to the college, responsibility, leadership, friendliness, and cooperation. Their election is the result of votes and recommendations from freshman classmates, fa-

culty, student leaders, administration, and Cwens.

The following women were elected to membership: Lynn Barstis, Judy Burger, Dodie Chaffee, Mike DeHaven, Sue Fry, Marcie BarracloUGH, Lynn Garrison, Chris Herbst, Judy Kennedy, April Lee, Mary Lou Lehman, Beth Martin, Mary Potter, Julia Power, Mary Ritschard, Judy Silver, Marianne Spitzform, and Carol Stone. Miss Marjorie Kirk was selected an honorary member of Cwens.

Elli Botti Represents Allegheny At Armed Forces Day Queen Contest

Miss Eleonora C. Botti, '65, will represent the College in the fifth annual Armed Forces Day Queen Contest, sponsored by the 910th Troop Carrier Group, Youngstown Air Reserve Base, Vienna, Ohio.

Miss Botti was presented a pink carnation bouquet and a silver sash bearing the title 'Miss Allegheny College Air Reserve' at a special ceremony on campus by a representative of the 910th Troop Carrier Group.

She was selected for the honor by the College Air Force ROTC Cadet Corps. Contestants from Grove City College, Youngstown University, Mount Union College and Kent State University will compete with Miss Botti in the final judging event at the Air Reserve Base, May 9, for the title of 'Miss Blue Tiger, 1965', 910th Group Armed Forces Day Queen.

A panel composed of representatives from the Youngstown, Warren, Niles, Ohio, and Shengango Valley, Pa. Jaycees along with members of each squadron of the 910th Group will judge the five coeds on criteria based on beauty, poise, personality, knowledge of current events and motivation.

Coronation ceremonies for the new queen are scheduled for the Armed Forces Day Open House Program, Youngstown Air Reserve Base, Sunday, May 16, commencing at 1:30 p.m.

Royalty is not new to Miss Botti who was recently chosen as Allegheny College's 1964 Homecoming Queen. She also was selected as the College's 1964 ROTC Queen. A French major, she speaks French, Italian and Spanish.

Co-chairmen Of RAB Selected

Elsa Johnson and Pat Butler were elected co-chairmen this week of the newly-formed Resident Advisor Board. Also elected by the 25 member Board were Jole DeLong, secretary-treasurer; Carolyn Ginter, permissions coordinator and Karen Crispen, fire warden.

Section preferences were indicated and discussion was held on technical problems such as senior RA's student teaching in Cleveland. It was decided that re-placements would be taken from the 1966-66 RA's.

Symposium Planned

Allegheny's Intercollegiate Symposium Committee is now in the process of planning a tri-state symposium which will tentatively be held early next spring, 1966.

The Symposium, to be held over a 3-day weekend, will revolve around a topic which is soon to be announced. Plans as they now stand call for 8 to 10 speakers to be brought to the campus. All are to be authorities in some aspect of the chosen topic.

Many colleges in the tri-state area of Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York will be invited to send delegates to participate in small group and panel discussions. All Allegheny students will also be encouraged to participate.

Tentative plans include an opening convocation with one or two keynote speakers on a Friday night. This would be followed by a mixer, so that students from Allegheny and other colleges may meet each other and the speakers. Plans for Saturday include small group discussions, panel discussions and seminars with students, speakers and professors. Sunday morning and afternoon will bring the symposium to a close with final seminars presenting a "mutual exchange of ideas."

The symposium committee is hoping to announce the definite topic in a short time. Members of the committee include: Chuck Norris, chairman, Linda Northrup, Ward Lyndall, Anita Baker, Mary G. Hyde, Ann Lyndall, Peggy McQuade, Don Spelcher, Larry Foss and Mel Epstein.

Pentagon Vigil

On May 11 and 12 the Inter-religious Committee on Viet Nam is conducting a Vigil at the Pentagon to "express concern at the escalation of the war, especially the U.S. bombing of North Viet Nam". Anyone interested in more information and/or in going to Washington, contact Dr. Devor.

Lab Assistants

Between April 27 and May 27, applications will be received from students who are interested in working as instructional assistants in the Language Laboratory during the academic year 1965-1966.

Preference will be given to junior and senior foreign language majors (especially those who plan to enter the career field of foreign language teaching); however qualified sophomores and students specializing in other departments are urged to apply.

See Mr. Baker (Murray III) to apply, or for further information. Applications may be picked up at Brooks Desk.

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ACADEMY

May 6 - 8
Rio Conchos

May 9 - 11
Baby, The Rain Must Fall

May 12
Bedtime Story

College Calendar

- Friday, May 7 Golf - Grove City
AWS Fashion Show (for women students and faculty wives) - Brooks Dining Hall, 4:00 p.m.
'Guys and Dolls' - South Lounge, CU - 8:15 p.m.
- Saturday, May 8 Tennis - W&J - Washington
Baseball - Eastern Michigan - Home
Track - W&J & Case - Cleveland
Fund Drive Auction - Bentley Lawn - 1:30 p.m.
May Queen Coronation - Bentley Lawn - 2:30
May Day Tea - South Hall Patio - 4:00 p.m.
'Guys and Dolls' - South Lounge, CU - 8:15
May Day Dance - Brooks - 9:00 pm
- Sunday, May 9 Sunday Morning Worship - Dr. Richard Devor
Ford Chapel - 10:45 a.m.
Ford Chapel - 10:45 a.m. - 'Cybernetics and Mother'
AWS May Day Banquet (women) - Brooks - 1:00 p.m.
Singer's Spring Concert - Ford Chapel - 4:00
Socrates Club - North Lounge, CU - 7:00 p.m.
Topic: 'Religion and Dance' Discussion leaders: Miss Ellen McGrath and Rev. Neal Ferris
Kolonia - Dr. Devor's Home - 9:00 p.m.
Allegheny Outing Club: Horseback riding trip to Conneaut Lake. Canoeing, Caving
- Monday, May 10 Tennis - Slippery Rock - Slippery Rock
Golf - Thiel & John Carroll - Greenville
Science Division Meeting
- Tuesday, May 11 Baseball - Slippery Rock - Slippery Rock
- Wednesday, May 12 Doyle Mathematics Contest - 4:00 to 5:30 p.m.
Junior Class Picnic - 5:30 to 8:00 p.m.
- Thursday, May 13 Tennis - PAC Championship - Cleveland
Golf - W&J and Bethany - Bethany
Track - PAC Championships - Washington
Granville Hicks, Staff Critic for 'The Saturday Review', Ford Chapel - 8:15 p.m.
- Friday, May 14 Track - PAC Championship - Washington
Tennis - PAC Championship - Cleveland
Public Events Film - 'The Red and the Black' Carr Hall - 7:00 p.m.
Alpha Gamma Delta Spring Party - Bousson
Kappa Kappa Gamma Spring Party

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WELDON

SPORTS SPOTLIGHTS



Dick Okrasinski leads off third as Ted Katka swings . . .



and 'Okie' slides home to score under a close call.

Gator Nine Cops Three, Lose One

The Allegheny baseball team swept two games from Western Reserve on April 27 and evened their record at three wins and three losses by defeating Thiel two days later.

The constant razing by Western Reserve did very little to disturb the poise of pitchers Bob Baldasare and Dave Williams. Each maintained control over the opponents throughout their respective victories, 3 to 2 and 2 to 0. The total number of hits for the afternoon was five, three by captain John Willett and two by Dick Okrasinski.

The poor hitting and unusually sloppy base running by Thiel made Allegheny's seven to nothing shut out over them seem routine. Sam McCain and Bob Baldasare accounted for five hits and six runs batted in. Boland was the winning pitcher.

On Saturday May 1 the Gators impressed a crowd of nearly 400 students and visiting parents with their versatility but could not overcome a one run deficit to conference leading Washington and Jefferson. The game was plagued by an unusual number of collisions and injuries including a broken nose sustained by fresh-

man shortstop Bob Rudd. Richard Mellow and Sam McCain each had doubles to lead the home team in batting. Pitcher Dave Williams struck out eight and gave up only five hits in the 3 to 2 loss.

Looking ahead, Allegheny will face Eastern Michigan at home on Saturday May 8 (at 1:00 instead of the usual 2:30) and Slippery Rock away on Tuesday May 11. Coach Garbark stated that Allegheny played one of its best games against Eastern Michigan last year. The Gators had five double plays and won the game 3 to 1. Since the majority of Eastern Michigan opponents have returned this year, the contest tomorrow should be exciting.

Slippery Rock lost their season opener to W & J but since then has won five in a row. They have strong pitching headed by a right hander named Patterson.

PAC Race Tightens

In the Presidents Athletic Conference, Allegheny is involved in a close race for third place with Western Reserve and Bethany. Only 1.5 points separate Allegheny, presently in fifth, from third place W & J.

The present leader and winner of the All-Conference Cup last year, Wayne State, seems to have a tight grip on first place again this year with 41.5 points. Wayne have achieved this large lead by winning the conference crowns in Cross Country, Football, and Basketball. Second place Eastern Michigan is seven points ahead of W & J and could possibly be out of reach.

Allegheny has been able to maintain fifth place (of nine) by consistently placing in the middle of the standings. Allegheny placed fifth in Cross Country, Swimming and Basketball, and received a first for the Championship Soccer team. W & J

won both Swimming and Wrestling during the winter sports season, pushing them from ninth at the end of first term to third place at the end of second term.

Four sports remain in the 1964-65 P.A.C. season. In baseball, Allegheny (Champs 1960-64), although still a powerhouse, has run into difficulty and now holds a 3-4 P.A.C. record. Wayne State has taken the tennis crown each year since 1956. This year they are being pressed by Bethany and Allegheny. Track looks like it will be a fight between Wayne and E. Michigan. Golf won by Allegheny in 1963 and 1964, may be up for grabs.

Standings	
Wayne	41.5
E. Michigan	34.0
W & J	27.5
Bethany	27.0
ALLEGHENY	26.0
Case	22.0
Thiel	20.5
John Carroll	18.5
W. Reserve	15.0

Netters Top Thiel And Westminster

On April 30 the Gator Netters boosted their overall record to 2-2 by defeating Westminster and Thiel. Allegheny took both matches with identical scores 8-1 and 8-1.

Initially, it appeared as if the match wouldn't get under way because of rain. The weather finally cleared as Allegheny rolled over the strong Westminster opposition.

Jack Kraiger, now playing number one position, Dave Spencer, Bill Toll, Chuck Areson, George Corney and Tony Holmes were responsible for the victory.

Highlighting the match was Jack Kraiger as he came from behind in the singles to defeat Westminster's Craig Applefield 3-6, 6-3, and 6-1.

On May 1, Allegheny was again in the winning spirit as she polished off Thiel 8-1. Jack Kraiger, Don Rudick, Bill Toll, Dave Spencer, Dave Nery, Chuck Areson, Tony Holmes and George Carney dominated the courts as they scored winning points in the singles and doubles. The Thiel Netters have a poor record and provided the Gators with their easiest victory of the season.

The Allegheny Tennis Team and Coach Bill Hanson are looking forward to meeting W & J at Washington on May 8 and Slippery Rock at Slippery Rock on May 10.

The W & J powerhouse is headed by Art Gilhes who defeated Jack Kraiger last year in three sets at the PAC's. Also from W & J will be Don Ebbert who coupled first place in last year's Conference Championship matches. Both W & J and Slippery Rock should provide rough competition in the upcoming matches.

Track Team Bows To Bisons

Allegheny trackmen continued to break records but dropped their first meet of the season Saturday as they finished second to Bethany in a triangular meet with Bethany and Western Reserve at Robertson Field.

The final score showed Bethany with 76 5/6 points, Allegheny with 63 5/6, and Western Reserve trailing with 27 1/3.

Larry Foss '68 topped the old pole vault mark of 11' 9" to set a new school record of 11' 10". John Walker '67 also looked good as he won the open quarter in :51.6 and ran a fine anchor leg on the winning Gator mile relay team.

Jerry Block of Bethany looked outstanding as he broke two track records with a 9.7 in the 100 and a 21.6 in the 220. Black's 9.7 tied the conference mark set in 1963.

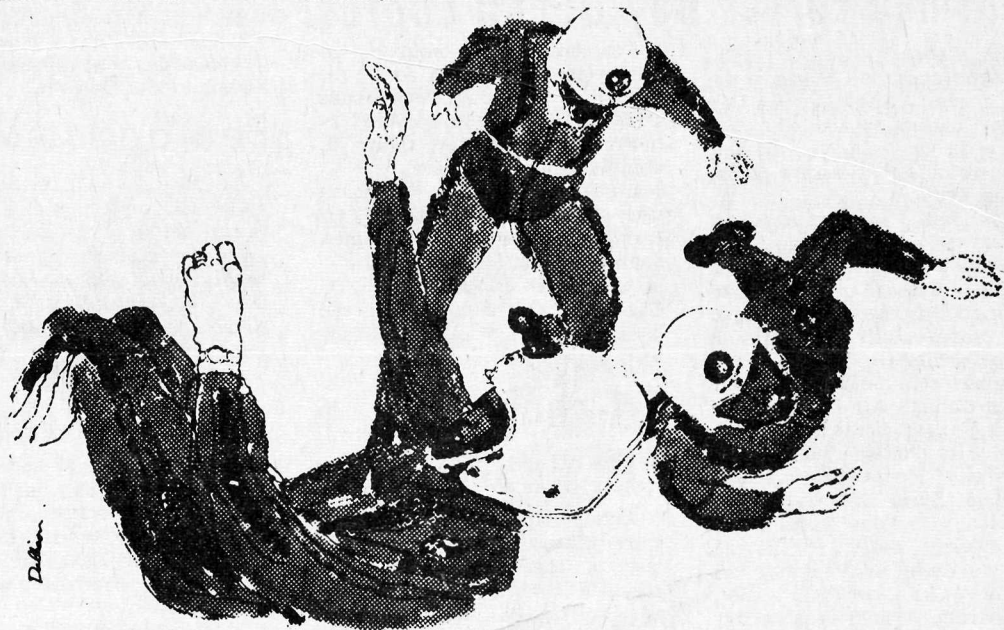
Allegheny cindermen now post a record of 4-1 for the season.

Golf Team Takes Two More

On April 29 in a non-conference match against Slippery Rock, the Gators outdrove their opponents to come up with a 12 1/2 to 5 1/2 win. Jack Gornall fired a 74 on the tough Armitage Country Club course to pace the team with 3 points. Right behind him with a 72 was Skip Snyder who added 2 points and Dave Shannon, a freshman who added 3 more points. Bill Owen, Dave Burch and Jim Heath combined to pick up the remaining 4 1/2 points which gave the team its third win of the season.

On Tuesday May 4, the Gators again came through to defeat W & J, a conference opponent, by a score of 12-8. The new nine holes recently added to the Meadville Country Club failed to slow down Allegheny's Snyder as he fired a sizzling, even par 72 to wrap up 4 points in the contest.

Coming up this Friday, May 7, the Golfers will take on Grove City. Coach Schriefer is looking for a tough match as the Grovers boast a 5-1 record. Outstanding for Grove City is John Glinchbough who consistently shoots even-par golf. Because this will be a non-conference meet, match play will take place with 3 possible points available to each golfer. Tee-off time will be 2:00 at the Grove City Country Club.



By solving problems in astronautics, Air Force scientists expand man's knowledge of the universe. Lt. Howard McKinley, M.A., tells about research careers on the Aerospace Team.

(Lt. McKinley holds degrees in electronics and electrical engineering from the Georgia Institute of Technology and the Armed Forces Institute of Technology. He received the 1963 Air Force Research & Development Award for his work with inertial guidance components. Here he answers some frequently-asked questions about the place of college-trained men and women in the U.S. Air Force.)

Is Air Force research really advanced, compared to what others are doing? It certainly is. As a matter of fact, much of the work being done right now in universities and industry had its beginnings in Air Force research and development projects. After all, when you're involved in the development of guidance systems for space vehicles—a current Air Force project in America's space program—you're working on the frontiers of knowledge.

What areas do Air Force scientists get involved in? Practically any you can name. Of course the principal aim of Air Force research is to expand our aerospace capability. But in carrying out this general purpose, individual projects explore an extremely wide range of topics. "Side effects" of Air Force research are often as important, scientifically, as the main thrust.

How important is the work a recent graduate can expect to do? It's just as important and exciting as his own knowledge and skill can make it. From my own experience, I can say that right from the start I was doing vital, absorbing research. That's one of the things that's so good about an Air Force career—it gives young people the chance to do meaningful work in the areas that really interest them.

What non-scientific jobs does the Air Force offer? Of course the Air Force has a continuing need for rated officers—pilots and navigators. There are also

many varied and challenging administrative-managerial positions. Remember, the Air Force is a vast and complex organization. It takes a great many different kinds of people to keep it running. But there are two uniform criteria: you've got to be intelligent, and you've got to be willing to work hard.

What sort of future do I have in the Air Force? Just as big as you want to make it. In the Air Force, talent has a way of coming to the top. It has to be that way, if we're going to have the best people in the right places, keeping America strong and free.

What's the best way to start an Air Force career? An excellent way—the way I started—is through Air Force Officer Training School. OTS is a three-month course, given at Lackland Air Force Base, near San Antonio, Texas, that's open to both men and women. You can apply when you're within 210 days of graduation, or after you've received your degree.

How long will I be committed to serve? Four years from the time you graduate from OTS and receive your commission. If you go on to pilot or navigator training, the four years starts when you're awarded your wings.

Are there other ways to become an Air Force officer? There's Air Force ROTC, active at many colleges and universities, and the Air Force Academy, where admission is by examination and Congressional appointment. If you'd like more information on any Air Force program, you can get it from the Professor of Aerospace Studies (if there's one on your campus) or from an Air Force recruiter.

United States Air Force