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THE ALLEGHENY CAMPUS

SPEICHER'S LAST EDITORIAL -- PAGE 2

Vol. XC, No. 19 ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA. March 10, 1967

The Controversial Bishop Pike To Speak Here Early Next Term

The Right Reverend James A. Pike, whose unorthodox views on Christian beliefs have made him a center of controversy, will deliver three addresses here on April 2 and 3. He was formerly Bishop of the Epsicopal Diocese of California and is currently a staff member of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, Santa Barbara, California.

On April 2 Bishop Pike will present the Sunday morning chapel sermon; that evening he will speak on "The New Morality" in the Field House at 8:15 p.m. Monday evening, at 8:15p.m., again in the Field House, he will speak on "The Conflict between Science and Religion." Both evening addresses are free and open to the public.

Bishop Pike was ordained to the Episcopal priesthood in 1946. He served for three years as chaplain of Columbia University and head of its department of religion before becoming dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City, the largest church in the nation. He remained in that position from 1952 until 1958 when he then became Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of California which he resigned last year.

According to New York Times writer John Colby, Bishop Pike "believes in putting severe limitations on the number and complexity of dogmas and doctrines Christians are expected to believe." Bishop Pike has explained, "With the decline of Christianity, it is necessary to travel light. I want to get rid of as much theological baggage as I can."

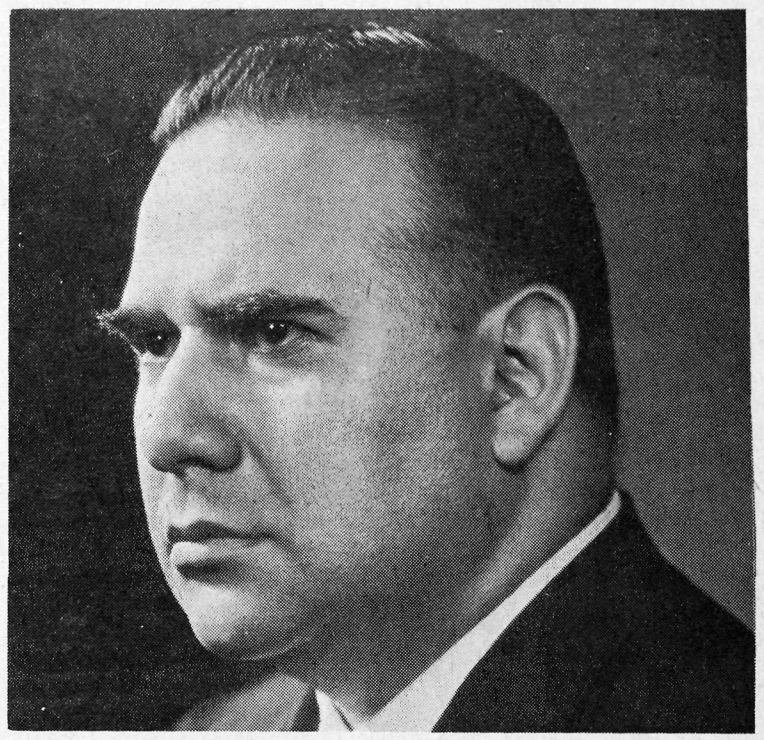
Bishop Pike wants to drop traditional concepts of the Virgin Birth, the Trinity, the Incarnation, and the Second Coming of the Lord. He believes that the Biblical account of the Virgin Birth is a "poetic story," not "literal history." Bishop Pike has stated that the Trinity "sounds like a committee God." He has also said, "I don't believe in the empty tomb, but I do believe in the psychic continuity of Jesus."

"Demythologizing" Christianity and "restating doctrine in such a way that it will make sense to modern man" are the bishop's goals. As a Christian, he feels that God is at least a "unit, a one, a ground of all things."

Critics of Bishop Pike have denounced him as "an apostate in the bishop's clothing" for his "heterodox views." A petition signed by 27 bishops was presented before the Episcopal House of Bishops last November requesting that Bishop Pike be brought before an ecclesiastical court on charges of heresy, violation of his ordination vows and conduct unbecoming a clergyman. A committee appointed to investigate the matter did not recommend a trial on the charges, but did find Bishop Pike's writing on "profound realities. . .too often marred by caricatures of treasured symbols and. . .by cheap vulgarization of great expressions of faith."

According to the New York Times Magazine, Bishop Pike is "more effective with college students han he is with professional theologians, who are likely to be put off by his glibness and his tendency to sloganize."

Bishop Pike, also educated in the law, is a member of the bar of the United States Supreme Court, and was a line officer and intelligence officer in the Navy during the last war. He has taught law at George Washington University.



Taylor And Watts To Speak At ASG Symposium April 21-22

Two speakers have been secured for ASG's third term symposium on the college environment. "The Ivory Tower--Myth or Reality?" will be the general topic of discussion at the two-day event scheduled for April 21, 22.

Speaking Friday, April 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the Field House, will be Dr. Charles Watt, a dynamic and accomplished lecturer now serving as president of Bucknell University.

Sharing the spotlight with Dr. Watt will be Dr. Harold Taylor who will speak Saturday, April 22, at 11:00 a.m. in the Field House. Dr. Taylor was born in Toronto in 1914 and received his doctor's degree from the University of London. He taught at the University of Wisconsin until World War II, when he served in Washington as a reserach psychologist.

In 1945 Mr. Taylor became President of Sarah Lawrence College, a post he held for 14 years, during which he gained international prominence as a progressive educator, writer, and lecturer. He is the author of "On Education and Freedom" and "Art and the Intellect", editor and co-author of "Essays on Teaching", and has written more than 200 separate articles.

Summaries of both Dr. Watt's and Dr. Taylor's addresses will be presented in a Symposium report to ASG, and copies of this report will be made available to students at Reis Library.



Epic recording star, Marion Williams, will star in "The Soul of Jazz," an original jazz musical, tracing the history of jazz in America, to be shown in the Field House, Saturday, April 1 at 8:30 p.m.

Those seniors who have not ordered their commencement announcements please contact your croup representative or Peter McCormick at 336-9097 before Sunday, March 12. The announcements will not be sold next term.

Latin America-New Frontier Slated As Chaves Lecture

Jose Maria Chaves, distinguished international lawyer, diplomat, educator and authority on Cervantes, will lecture in Chapel April 4 on "Latin America, the New Frontier." His lecture, sponsored by the Danforth Foundation's Visiting Lecturers project, will be a survey of Latin American affairs, particularly the need for close relations with the United States. Dr. Chaves' lecture will cite various accomplishments of the Latin Americans in intellectual, scientific and artistic areas. Dr. Chaves will also speak at two informal or class meetings.

Dr. Chaves, who sponsored the formation of a United States of Latin America for trade, integration and development of the area, has long been a friend of the United States. He represented Columbia as a diplomat both in Washington and at the United Nations and helped negotiate several international treaties.

A native of Columbia, Dr. Chaves studied anthropology at the Superior Normal School in Bogota and earned a degree of Doctor of Jurisprudence from the University of Bogota and a Master of Arts and a Doctor of Philosophy from Columbia University in New York.

In 1941 Dr. Chaves helped establish Bogota's first public high school and in 1948 Columbia's first private university, the University of the Andes, becoming its first dean of faculty. Since 1948 he has been president of the Institute Israel-Iberoamerica in New York. From 1955 to 1958 he served as Professor of International Law at the University of Columbia.

Past director of the American Foundation for Cultural Popular Action, a private international organization that promotes literacy and basic education, Dr. Chaves has been a guest lecturer at English and Scottish Universities, principally Oxford and Cambridge, and at the University of Paris.

Among the various professional and cultural organizations in which Dr. Chaves holds membership are: the International Law Association, Modern Language Association, and the Academy of Political Science.

He has been awarded many honors, among them a Doctor of Science degree, honoris causa, a Doctor of Laws, honoris causa, membership in Phi Delta Kappa, the national education honor society, and Chevalier of the Legion of Honor in France.

ANNOUNCING
THE ALLEGHENY COLLEGE CHOIR ON TOUR

United Church of Christ - Concert.....Thurs., March 16, 7:30 p.m.
North Olmstead, Ohio
S. Cleveland High School - Concert.....Fri., March 17, 8:15 p.m.
3901 E. 74th St., Cleveland, Ohio
1st Methodist Church - Palm Sunday Worship...March 19, 11:00 a.m.
707 Sassafras St., Erie, Pennsylvania
E. Liberty Presbyterian - Palm Sunday Vespers ..March 19, 5:00 p.m.
Penn & Highland Avenues, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Peters Twp. High School - Concert.....Mon., March 20, 8:00 p.m.
625 E. McMurray Rd., McMurray, Pa.

All are invited to join the choir at one of their concerts or services.

Allegheny Sermon To Be Televised

CBS-TV will tape Dr. Charles B. Ketcham's Sunday morning sermon this Sunday in Ford Chapel at 10:45 p.m., March 12. The network is making a documentary about unrest on college campuses across the nation. The time when this program will be aired has not yet been announced.

Dr. Ketcham, Professor of Religion at Allegheny since 1957, was chosen to participate in the program because he has voiced a positive approach to the problem in sermons printed in the "New York Times" and "National Observer."

In his sermon this Sunday Dr. Ketcham will present a theological interpretation of the contemporary revolt on college campuses. In the August, 1966 "Allegheny College Bulletin" Dr. Ketcham described this revolt as "the search for a new humanism which would recognize that man is not created in the Image of God, but is, rather, created to image God who freely confronts him."

Editorial

Don Speicher

The final newspaper of any editor would seem to lend itself by its very nature to a summing-up of what has occurred under his administration. This will not happen here.

The Campus has been accused of searching for issues for the sake of the issues themselves, of not being representative of the student body, of complaining for the sake of complaining and of alienating readers (administration, students, faculty, alumni and friends) with its overly aggressive attitude. These accusations are, in certain cases and in varying degrees, true.

It is true that our attitude has often been aggressive and that because of it we have alienated those with whom we have had to contend. This seems to be the concensus as to the dormitory dating issue. We may have bludgeoned where we should have been subtle. We did it however with honesty and integrity and never with cajolery or deviousness. Most certainly we did not raise the issue for the sake of the issue itself. Never have we complained about anything for the sake of complaining. Each criticism was the result of a perceived evil, a recognized lack of an obvious injustice. My only regret is that our criticisms were met with such a resounding lack of response, either pro or con. Perhaps we are at fault here in the very nature of our criticisms, but I don't think so.

The problem it seems is not the apathy that, in the past, has been bantied about in the most genteel of Allegheny circles, but a suicidal case of complaisancy. For the most part, people at Allegheny, students, faculty and administration alike, seem not to be apathetic about the problems of the College, but seem to be complaisant about them. Although they perceive them, they do little or nothing about them. They neither bludgeon nor act subtly. This it seems is a much more unhealthy atmosphere, one of more internal decay, than an atmosphere in which criticism is openly, albeit bludgeoningly, displayed. It is not enough that criticism is not censored. It must indeed be encouraged. There is no future for a system that does not attempt to remedy its perceived evils, unless of course that system has no evils to perceive. But is Allegheny such a system?

The College is in great need of response; response from the students, response form the administration and response from the faculty. None have as yet done their job. Perhaps it is the faculty's role to take the lead in this area. If the faculty becomes more responsive, responsive to issues of both local and national concern, students will follow. There is a deadly silence here that must be broken if the College is to grow and function effectively in its role as an educational institution. The Campus has tried to respond.

As far as the accusation that the Campus is not representative of the student body, this is true. If we were representative, in the sense of being similar, there would have been no attempt, successful or not, at response. We have tried to represent student opinion, when indeed the student had an opinion, have offered a ready vehicle for the expression of anyone's opinion (although rarely used) as we have tried to stimulate opinion with opinion of our own. Again we could have done better. But we refused to be similar to the student body with respect to its complaisant attitude.

Much is left to be done and said. Much is left to change and preserve. What is needed are persons and organizations who are willing to say what must be said and do what must be done. The challenge is evident. Who will take up the banner?

Donald Speicher

Jeff Steinbrink

In the past year the Campus, especially in its editorial content, has provoked, angered, and alienated a number of people. Personally, I am not as proud of this statement as I suppose I should be, inasmuch as I am one of the people who helped to create this content. We, the editorial board, began last spring with what we felt was an issue of importance - that of determining some workable exercise of social privacy - before it was labeled Dorm Dating.

When this issue was resolved, or at least disseminated, the board sought others and became increasingly unsympathetic with The Powers That Be. While it is not my place to apologize to these Powers, and while I am far from believing that we live in the best of all possible worlds, I wonder if some of our arguments were not just that - argumentative rather than constructive.

No institution, expecially no institution of higher learning, should arbitrarily coerce or oppress the rights and various freeedoms of its individuals. The violation of these rights is essentially the original cause and justification of Berkeley's Free Speech Movement and serves as a valid criterion for any student discontent. What holds for Berkeley, believe it or not, is most definitely true for Allegheny; even Mr. Graybill should agree.

What I think we have at times forgotten in our pleas against our many oppressions is that when an individual becomes part of an institution he willingly and tacitly "deposits" part of his personal sovereignty with that institution. This is not to say that the Powers have the right to dictate to us how we shall live, but that there aresome areas in which their judgment takes precedence. The question of major concern should be where this line is to be drawn.

As students we have the right, the responsibility even, to express ourselves freely on prevailing conditions in our community. We can expect, should expect, that our recommendations will be considered fairly and that important problems will be subject for some open dialogue. For this respect, however, we must pay in kind, voicing our dissatisfaction responsibly and evaluating administrative and other opinions reasonably. Whenever we require that this dialogue be more give than take we shortchange our institution and sacrifice much of the respect we must depend on for results.

Finally, I would like to thank the campus and the Campus for allowing me this means of expression in the past year and wish both much luck in the future.

Jeff Steinbrink

THE ALLEGHENY CAMPUS

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Letters To The Editor

ASG Officers

To the Editor:

As the newly-elected officers of the Student Government, it will be our duty to initiate activity and recommend improvements among the student body for the next three terms.

While we have definite objectives of our own, we realize that the ASG Executive Council should lead, but not dominate. We therefore want to notify the students that any suggestions they have should be made known to their ASG representatives, or to us so that action can be taken.

Too often good ideas are never put to use.

Sincerely,
Norm Levine
Scott Smith
Paul Feltovich
Sally Seanor
ASG Executive Committee

Appreciation

To the editor:

I want to express my appreciation for your welcome back to Dr. Julian Ross, Campus issue of February 24th.

During my years at Allegheny there were several teachers whom I considered outstanding and also counted as my friends. Among these were the late Ritchie Schultz, Phil Benjamin, and Fred Seely. But of them all, Julian Ross stands out in my memory as the greatest teacher I ever had.

I have advised my daughter, and would advise any liberal arts student, that to leave Allegheny without participating in a Julian Ross course would be like missing what Allegheny is all about. He is the piece de resistance, the ice cream on the pie. Your reference to his forty years at Allegheny shocks me a bit because as I look at his picture in the Campus and compare it with one in the 1935 Kaldron there is very little change. As for his love for Allegheny, Julian could have been top banana in any of our leading universities many years ago if he had so desired.

Sincerely;
John A. Riddle '36

College Profit?

To the Editor;

Two small but, I believe, related articles appeared in last week's edition of the Campus. At convocation Dr. Pelletier announced another hearty surplus of operating revenues over operating expenses in excess of $125,000. The President seemed pleased, even proud of the fact.

What does this mean to the students, a net operating surplus. A net operating surplus is an excess of actual revenues received over expenses which were paid out to educate, feed, house and conduct all the many other activities of the college. If the school was engaged in manufacturing or trade, you could say that last year they showed a sizeable profit. But Allegheny College is not in business to make profits and distribute these profits to the owners or reinvest the profits in the business. The college should be in business to provide an education for the students enrolled and in return charge suitable amounts to cover the costs of this education. Last year the college was able to keep expenses well below revenues, but since it is not in business the college did not distribute this surplus to its owners. It must be that these "profits" were reinvested in the business.

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Student Groups Separate From Demo Parties

NEW YORK, March 1, (CPS) After a three-month dispute involving charges of "paternalism" and "manipulation," the student division of the politically liberal Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) has dissolved itself.

The student group, Campus Americans for Democratic Action (CADA) , made the decision to separate from its parent organization following a meeting with ADA director Leon Chull.

Don Hillegas, program vice-chairman of CADA, said Shull demanded that the student group move from its New York offices to ADA's national headquarters in Washington. Shull advised the CADA members, he added, that the adult organization would dissolve CADA if the move was not made.

According to Hillegas, the students then decided to dissolve CADA themselves and organize a new group, the Independent Student Union (ISU). Ninety-six former CADA chapters comprising about 2,000 members have associated themselves with ISU, Hillegas stated. He is executive vice-chairman of the new organization.

Hillegas claimed the only former CADA chapter which had not affiliated itself with ISU was the group at Washington's American Univeristy.

NEED HELP!

The ADA official said that the student group "wasn't as effective organization" in New York and claimed that "they needed help from us."

Officers of CADA, with the exception of an American University student, have resigned from the parent organization. Although the ADA spokesman claimed that "they really resigned as a result of the move" to Washington, Hillegas charged that ADA has also been unhappy with the political activities of the student organization.

National ADA cut off funds from its student affiliate on Dec. 1. Since that time, the student group has been operating on money donated by members and friends of the organization. Hillegas said the ISU was hopeful that it would receive several large grants in coming weeks to enable it to remain in operation.

While Hillegas charged that ADA had been trying to take control of CADA "out of student hands," a spokesman for the parent group called the split "an economic housekeeping situation."

Hillegas said that CADA had

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"People" Controversy

Editor's note: The following is an exchange of letters occasioned by last week's Playshop production of "And People All Around." Each is reprinted with its author's permission after its appearance in the "Meadville Tribune."

Reverend Plank has since informed the CAMPUS that his comments on "godlessness" concerned one specific incident and not the college as a whole.

Editor of The Tribune:

It is becoming harder to be shocked with the news as each day we hear and read of the moral decay that is taking place in "Christian America."

This morning it was the plan to send to Vietnam 10 to 25 American girls "of high caliber" to open a topless go-go discotheque for American troops. The reason: to "bring America to the boys overseas." If this is true American culture, and we must export this type of immoral life to a so-called heathen land to help "our war effort," we have a right to ask who is Godless, Russia or America?

In the same paper, we read of our own Allegheny College Playhouse sponsoring a play, "And People All Around," where, according to reporter Anne Stewart, the language was as earthy and as ugly as the plot. In the play, the sheriff (the law) is shown as a cutthroat. Is it not tragic that a play like this can be sponsored without alarm by the college, and a few years back a Christian minister was booed and reviled on the same campus? Have the parents protested?

Assemblyman Stanley L. Blair has added to the local decline in morals with his proposal to legalize bingo and other forms of gambling. Are we so morally and financially bankrupt that we must resort to these means to pay taxes, equip fire halls and build churches? Yes, it is hard to be shocked at the news, and we ask how far can America slide away from the God of the Bible, true Americanism and Christian leadership.

At this Easter season we are reminded of how Pilate, the weak politician of his day who only wanted to stay in office and please the mobs, sold his conscience and country to the crowd. Parents, preachers, and politicians, would do well to cry: "Give us Jesus, rather than Barabbas!"

ROY T. PLANK
Pastor, Calvary
Baptist Church
Meadville, Pa.

Editor of The Tribune,

Many of us, I am sure, share the genuine concern about moral laxity which motivated the Rev. Roy Plank's letter in the March 3 Tribune. Most Meadville citizens wish things were different in this world.

However, I feel obliged to take issue with Rev. Plank on two counts (while supporting him on bingo and go-go girls). One: it is obvious that the Rev. Mr. Plank has not seen the play, "And People All Around," nor felt the impact of its biblical message — "Let justice roll down like waters, and righteousness like an ever-flowing stream." The language was tough, harsh, realistic, but so is life as any minister of God, giving his life to reconciliation, knows. Injustice and brutality are never pretty.

Second: I was personally most disappointed that the Rev. Mr. Plank had decided to belittle Allegheny College for its apparent godlessness. What the Rev. Mr. Plank did not say in his letter is that worship of God is conducted every week on Allegheny's campus: that religion courses are well attended and freely elected by our students; and that Christian ministers (other than the Rev. Mr. Day and the Rev. Mr. Devor) are on and off the campus all the time — never reviled or booed.

The Rev. Mr. Plank neglected to remark that he himself has spoken at Allegheny College for the past four years and has never received anything but the utmost courtesy and respect from our students. It so happens the Rev. Mr. Plank has even worked on a special senior project with one of our students.

Why should the Rev. Mr. Plank, sow hatred when he can sow love as Christ asks? Surely he doesn't mean to be asking for Barabbas.

THE REV. CHARLES B. KETCHAM

369 Henry St.
Meadville, Pa.

Student Reports From Vietnam

(Editor's Note: The following is copy sent to Oberlin College by Alex Jack, Oberlin College senior and philosophy major. Jack left New York in early February, accompanied by Dalton Shipway, a graduate student at Boston University, for a semester of reporting for American College and university newspapers from Southeast Asia. Jack, a former managing editor of the Oberlin Review, spent his junior year in India and has an understanding of the issues and the context of the Vietnam war. In the future he will focus on Saigon and the war in the South, as seen through the eyes of an American student. He is presently awaiting permission to enter the North for firsthand reporting from Hanoi. The Campus will carry all of Jack's copy.)

PRAGUE--In a two and one-half hour interview at the National Liberation Front's (N.L.F.)chief European diplomatic mission here, Pham Van Chuong, correspondent of the N.L.F.Liberation Press Agency, described the impact of American student demonstrations on the course of the war. Mr. Pham told how the Vietnamese follow closely the draft resistance movement, teach-ins, and associated events, particularly at the U. of California at Berkeley and the U. of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

"Not all Vietnamese know yet who SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) is," he explained, "but virtually all know the name of Norman Morrison" In this connection, Mr. Pham referred to a poem "Emily, My Child" composed by a prominent Vietnamese author in memory of Mr. Morrison, who burned himself to death before the Pentagon to protest American foreign policy.

Mr. Pham acknowledged receiving donations of medical supplies and money from a group of 20 Oberlin students and many other across the United States who participated in a humanitarian project orgaized by a Quaker Action Group last October. The Quaker-sponsored project sent equal amounts of aid to North Vietnam, South Vietnam, and the N.L.F. The supplies and money were forwarded directly to the N. L. F. Health Service, Mr. Pham reported. "We highly value these gifts," he commented, "not because of the material value, but more importantly because of the feelings behind them."

Turning to the role of the American press in communicating to the U.S. public the N.L.F.'s position in South Vietnam and the nature of the war, Mr. Pham expressed hope that the U.S. media would better inform Americans about the full scope of brutalities committed by their government than the German press conveyed concerning the true extent of Nazi horrors in the 1930's.

"The established press failed for a long time to give a fair view of the situation," Mr. Pham indicated, "but step by step, under pressur from the demands of public--sometimes the truth is so flagrant to be ignored--the press has reflected to a certain extent the situation as it really is." He credited Associated Press photographers and New York Times correspondant Harrison Salisbury with contributing to the general "Enlightenment of the American people. Reports of large-scale civilian casualties in Vietnam, however, are nothing new, Mr. Pham emphasized, citing similar stories over the past few years in "I.F.Stone's Weekly", the "National Guardian", and "Ramparts". In Mr. Pham's view and that of several Western observers recently returned from Hanoi, the danger of the Salisbury reports is that the New York Times will benefit from a reverse credibility gap. According to these visitors to bombed areas, the situation in both North and South Vietnam is much worse than Salisbury's articles indicated. The contention of the North Vietnamese and the N.L.F. is thatAmerica is waging a strategic policy of terrorizing civilians through massive bombardment, in contrast to causing substantial civilian casualties in the context of tactical military operations as the Times' dispatches suggested.

The N.L.F. claims that the U.S. military command's distortion of enemy casualties and number of planes destroyed, as corroborated by the American news media itself, further extends to American public pronouncements on chemical and bacteriological warfare. The U.S. does not fully realize, Mr. Pham stated emphatically, that napalm "is directed not against steel and concrete as President Johnson says, but is designed to burn human flesh.". The N.L.F. estimates that since 1961, the U.S. has napalmed approximately one thousand villages in the South.

Report from
Southeast Asia

Also particularly disturbing to the N.L.F. is the use of gas by American marines. Maintaining that the gas employed is toxic, the N.L.F. alleges that in this respect American policy parallels the Germans' use of gas during World War II. Quoting a recent appeal to President Johnson by American scientists that the gaseous compounds used in Vietnam are lethal, a N.L.F. pamphlet declares: "Running short of arguments, the U.S. administration has given the lame explanation that chemical weapons are more 'humane' than conventional ones. What humanitarianism! Isn't it of the same kind as Hitler's who sent millions of Jews and patriots from occupied European countries to the gas chambers to die 'without pain".

According to the N.L.F. Health Service, 700,000 hectares of land were affected by noxious chemicals in 1965 and 146,274 persons were poisoned, 13 times as many as in 1964 and 800 times the 1961 figure.

In turn, the U.S. military command and theSaigon government have accused the N.L.F. of war crimes and large-scale terrorizing of the local population. Asked to elaborate on these charges Mr. Pham declared: "Since the war is being waged on South Vietnamese soil, of course, South Vietnamese are most likely to fall victims of hostilities. In military actions, civilians are also killed by our forces. This is regrettable."

Mr. Pham contended that the major difference between N.L.F. and American brutalities was not only one of scale which finds a small, peasant nation pitted against the world's largest industrialized power, but also one of deliberate policy. "We know you can't get support by terrorizing a population," he avered. In regard to reports of N.L.F. assassinations of "village headsmen," Mr. Pham acknowledged that N.L.F. forces have conducted executions of local officials.

However, he underlined, these personnel were "cruel agents of the Americans," Supreme punishment is inflicted, he insisted, only at the "public demand of local Vietnamese." Referring to partisan resistance during World War II, Mr. Pham noted that neither America nor Europe condemned, for instance, French citizens who executed French collaborates of the Nazis.

Mr. Pham further contended that the U.S. military command's "scorched-earth techniques," "free-bombing zones," "white areas," and "sweeps" are euphemisms for the mass murder of Vietnamese civilians friendly to the N.F.L. In this regard, the Front's Prague headquarters compares the destruction of Vietnamese villages to the genocidal leveling of the Czechoslovakian town of Lidice by the Nazis. In punishment for the death of a German officer, the Nazis shot to death all the inhabitants of Lidice, set fire to the city, and bulldozed the remains out of existence.

For example, in comparison, the Front cites the fate of Phuong Dinh village as described by A.F.P. (French Press Agency) on March 21-24, 1966: "The Phuong Dinh village, 22 kilometres south of Chu Lai, now exists only on staff maps. It was razed under a deluge of fire together with two other villages subjected to operation "Texan" conducted by three battalions of U.S. Marines. Not even a single tree was spared by American shells.

To the north and at the edge of the village, a rice field was turned into a charnal house. scores of putrified corpses were thown pell-mell 10 inches deep into muddy water. Not even one human being was alive in the village. Neither women nor children were found there."

Commenting on the widely-published pacification program of the United States and Saigon government, Mr. Pham characterized it as system of concentration camps designed to overcome the will of N.L.F. supporters to resist. "Whether called agrovilles, strategic hamlets, or pacification," Mr. Pham asserted, "these programs spring from the same consideration--that the guerillas live and work among the population."

Maintaining that America could not admit this openly without facing contradiction in its official claim that the war resulted from North Vietnamese agression, Mr. Pham continued by way of an analogy comparing the N.L.F. forces to fish in water: "To get rid of the guerillas, you (U.S. military command) scoop out the water and catch the fish. Without the water, the fish would inevitably die. What they fail to understand is that the water itself contains fish."

Mr. Pham described as an understatement that the U.S. military command's rationale for establishing pacification, that "every peasant might be a Vietcong." In reality, he added, almost all the South Vietnamese peasants are active supporters of the N.L.F. Destruction within the U.S. base perimeters could not be explained any other way, he concluded.

Panhellenic Rush March 28-31

Formal Panhellenic Rush for freshmen women will be held Tuesday, March 28 through Friday, March 31. All women who have completed two regular terms, at least five term courses and have attained a grade point average of 2.1 are eligible for rush.

Tuesday, freshmen women will meet in the Pine Room with Ginny Haynam, Panhell President, at 6:30 and proceed to a coffee hour in which they may visit sororities as they choose.

Invitations for rush parties will be sent on Wednesday. They are delivered to the rushees room by 7:00 a.m. and must be answered in writing by 1:00 p.m. Four invitations may be accepted for the first night (all must have an R.S.V.P.) and half an hour will be spent in each room in the order the rushee wishes. Parties may be repeated.

Again on Thursday morning, invitations will be delivered and three may be accepted; the evening is divided into three half hours.

Friday evening, parties will last an hour - and two invitations may be accepted. After the last night parties, rushees return to their rooms and designate their choices on Preferential Bid cards by 10:15 p.m. The cards will be matched with the sorority bid lists by an impartial faculty member and a lawyer.

Sororities will extend membership invitations at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday.

If any questions arise, freshmen women should consult the Panhellic Handbook, 1967 or their counselor.

Ticket sales for the Marian Williams Concert will be on a competitive basis - a fifteen dollar, ten dollar and five dollar prize are offered to the three top salesmen. Tickets, one dollar each, may be secured from Mrs. Fletcher in Ruter Hall.

Final Exam Schedule

Sat., Mar. 11

2 PM

Biology 6 — Carnegie 119
Biology 23 — No Exam
Economics 3 — Carr 222
Mathematics 8 — Carr 207
Physics 12 — Carr 211
Psychology 3 — Carnegie 204

Sat., Mar. 11

7 PM

Biology 1 — Carnegie 204
Chemistry 3 — Carr 211
Drama 21 — Arter 118
Economics 33 — Quigley 123
English 3 Sec. 2 Mr. Mattes — No Exam
English 4 — No Exam
English 37 — Arter 202, 216, 209
Geology 11 — Alden 108
History 37 — Arter 101
Latin 3 — Murray 102
Mathematics 24 — Carr 234
Philosophy 3 — Ruter 203
Poli. Sci. 1 — Quigley 101
Psych. 4 Sec. 2 Mr. Thompson — Carnegie 3
Sociology 26 — Quigley 215

Sun., Mar. 12

7 PM

History 1 Sec. 2 Mr. Vance — Arter 105
History 1 Sec. 3 Mr. Clayton — Arter 111
History 2 Sec. 2 Mr. Cares — Arter 101
History 2 Sec. 3 Mr. Luvaas — Arter 216
History 2 Sec. 4 Mr. Freeman — Arter 102
Soc. 1 Sec. 1 Mr. Muller — Quigley 215, 220
Soc. 1 Sec. 2 Mr. Muller — Quigley 215, 220
Soc. 1 Sec. 3 Mr. Crain — Quigley 224
Soc. 1 Sec. 5 Mr. Johnson — Quigley 125

Mon., Mar. 13

9 AM

Art 1 — Murray 120,
Biology 2 — Carnegie 204
Chemistry 21 — Carr 139
Chemistry 25 — Carr 211
Classics 3 — Quigley 124, 125
Drama 3 — No Exam
Economics 1 — Quigley 101
Education 10 — No Exam
English 25 — Arter 202
English 31 — Arter 218
Geology 2 — Alden 212
German 6 — Murray 131
History 24 Sec. 1 Mr. McKean — Arter 105
History 24 Sec. 2 Mr. Clayton — No Exam
History 26 — Arter 101
Mathematics 25 — Carr 201
Music 4 — Oratory
Philosophy 30 — No Exam
Poli. Sci. 27 — Quigley 122
Poli. Sci. 35 — Quigley 123
Psych. 4 Sec. 1 Mr. Buckingham — No Exam
Psychology 6 — Carnegie 21
Religion 20 — Arter 209
Russian 5 — Murray 130
Sociology 28 — Quigley 215
Speech 3 Sec. 1 Mr. Cairns — No Exam
Speech 3 Sec. 2 Mr. Walton — No Exam
Music 23 — Mus. Bld. 117

Mon., Mar. 13

2 PM

Astronomy 1 — Carr 139
Biology 12
Chemistry 6
Economics 31
Geology 29
History 36
Psychology 21
Psychology 31
Russian 1
Science 50
Spanish 1

Mon., Mar. 13

7 PM

Math. 6 Sec. 1 Mr. Steen
Math. 6 Sec. 2 Mr. Chapman
Math. 6 Sec. 3 Mr. Yartz
Math. 7 Sec. 1 Mr. Yartz
Math. 7 Sec. 2 Mr. McDermott
Math. 7 Sec. 3 Mr. Chapman
Mathematics 9
Speech 1
Speech 4 Sec. 1 Mr. Juleus
Speech 4 Sec. 2 Miss Condoyan

Tues., Mar. 14

9 AM

French 1
French 4
German 5
Spanish 4
Spanish 16

Tues., March 14

2 PM

Aerospace 21
English 1 Sec. 1 Mr. Kern
English 1 Sec. 2
English 1 Sec. 3 Mr. Ross
English 1 Sec. 4 Mr. Katope
English Reading

Wed., Mar. 15

9 AM

Art 23
Biology 20

Tues., Mar. 14

7 PM

Art 2
Biology 4
Chemistry 4
Chemistry 24
Drama 1
Economics 28
English 8
German 4
History 32
Latin 1
Mathematics 4
Music 2
Physics 31
Pol. Sci. 31
Psych 1 Sec. 2 Miss Lamb
Psych. 2
Psych. 32
Religion 23
Sociology 24
Spanish 25

Carnegie 119
Carr 211
Quigley 123
Alden 212
Arter 105
Carnegie 3
No Exam
Murray 130
Arter 216
Murray 101

7 PM

Carr 234
Carr 222
Carr 211
Carr 207
Carr 139
Carr 221
Carr 201
Arter 111
Arter 202
Arter 206

9 AM

Quig., 215,20
Murray 102, 129, 130
Mur., 101,31
Quigley, 122, 123
Quigley 124, 125

7 PM

ROTC Building
Carr 211
Carr 211
Arter 201
Carnegie 204
Arter 216

9 AM

Unassigned
Carnegie 119

2 PM

Murray 120, 131
Carnegie 119
Carr 211
Carr 222
Playshop
Alden 220
Quigley 101
Murray 130
Arter 102
Murray 101
Carr 234
Oratory
Carr 131
Quigley 126
Carnegie 204
No Exam
Carnegie 3
Unassigned
Quigley 224
Murray 129

Chemistry 32
Economics 21
English 3 Sec. 1 Mrs. Freeman
English 22
Geology 5
Greek 1
Greek 4
History 22
Music 7
Physics 24
Pol. Sci. 2
Pol. Sci. 15
Pol. Sci. 23
Psycy. 1 Sec. 1 Mr. Klions
Religion 22
Sociology 22
Speech 2

Wed., Mar. 15

2 PM

French 5
French 14
German 1
German 2
Spanish 5

Wed., Mar. 15

7 PM

Drama 2
Drama 8
Drama 24
Economics 2
Economics 27
Education 11
English 6
French 12
History 31
Mathematics 3
Philosophy 4
Philosophy 15
Philosophy 4
Pol. Sci. 25
Psychology 22
Russian 21

Thurs., Mar. 16

9 AM

Education 31
English 5
English R
English 30
French 28
German 14
History 23
Pol. Sci. 12
Religion 24
Speech 21

Carr 222
Quigley 222
No Exams
Arter 202
Alden 101
Murray 102
Unassigned
Arter 105
Oratory
Carr 131
Quigley 122
Quigley 101
Quigley 119
Carnegie 204
Arter 205
Quigley 218
Arter 118
Murray 101, 131
Quigley 218, 219
Quigley 122, 123
Quigley 124, 125
Murray 129, 130
Playshop
No Exam
Arter 111
Quigley 220
Alden 216
No Exam
No Exam
Murray 101, 131
Arter 101
Carr 201
Arter 216
Ruter 203
Arter 216
Quigley 122
Carnegie 3
No Exam
No Exam
No Exam
Unassigned
Unassigned
No Exam
Murray 101
Arter 101
Quigley 122
No Exam
No Exam

Notices Of Interest

Test File

The library test files have been rearranged and are now available again for student use.

New York Minister

You are invited to hear Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, noted Methodist minister from New York, speak on the topic "Renewing Our Strength" Sunday, March 12th, at 2:30 p.m., at the Old Stone Methodist Church, Meadville.

The Allegheny College Choir, under the direction of Dr. Wright North, will present a musical program in Stone Church at that time.

Counseling Position

Camp counseling positions are open for college men and women. Directors and supervisors from camps in Western Pennsylvania will be interviewing applicants Saturday, March 25, 1967, between 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. at the Youth Opportunity Center, 915 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa. Visit the Youth Opportunity Center on Saturday, March 25, 1967 and talk directly with these supervisors about job possibilities. Knowledge of camp skills is helpful.

ACE Meeting

There will be a meeting of ACE, Thursday, April 6, at 7 p.m., in Henderson Auditorium. This will consist in ACE's "Report to the College of ACE Programs and Problems."

CBS At Allegheny

A CBS television network crew will be on campus Sunday, March 12, 1967, to film scenes for a forthcoming television special entitled "Religion on Campus."

The filming will take place during the Chapel service. Dr. Charles B. Ketcham, Allegheny chaplain from 1957 until 1963, and presently a professor in the religion department, will deliver the sermon.

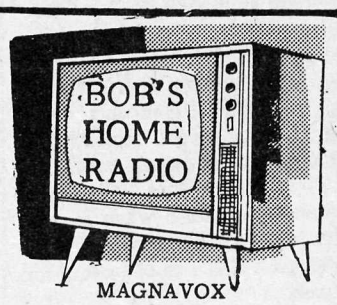
Boy Scout Uniforms

The Arnold Air Society is in need of any old Boy Scout Uniforms for the boys at the Odd Fellows Home. If you were a Boy Scout, or know someone who was, please remember to bring back the uniforms after spring vacation and leave them in the AFROTC detachment in the basement of Bentley. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

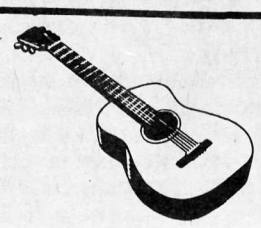
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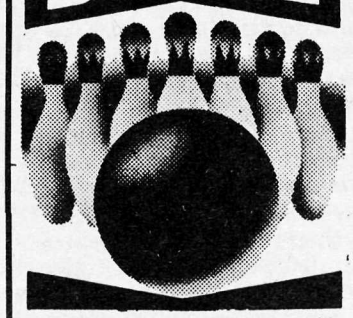
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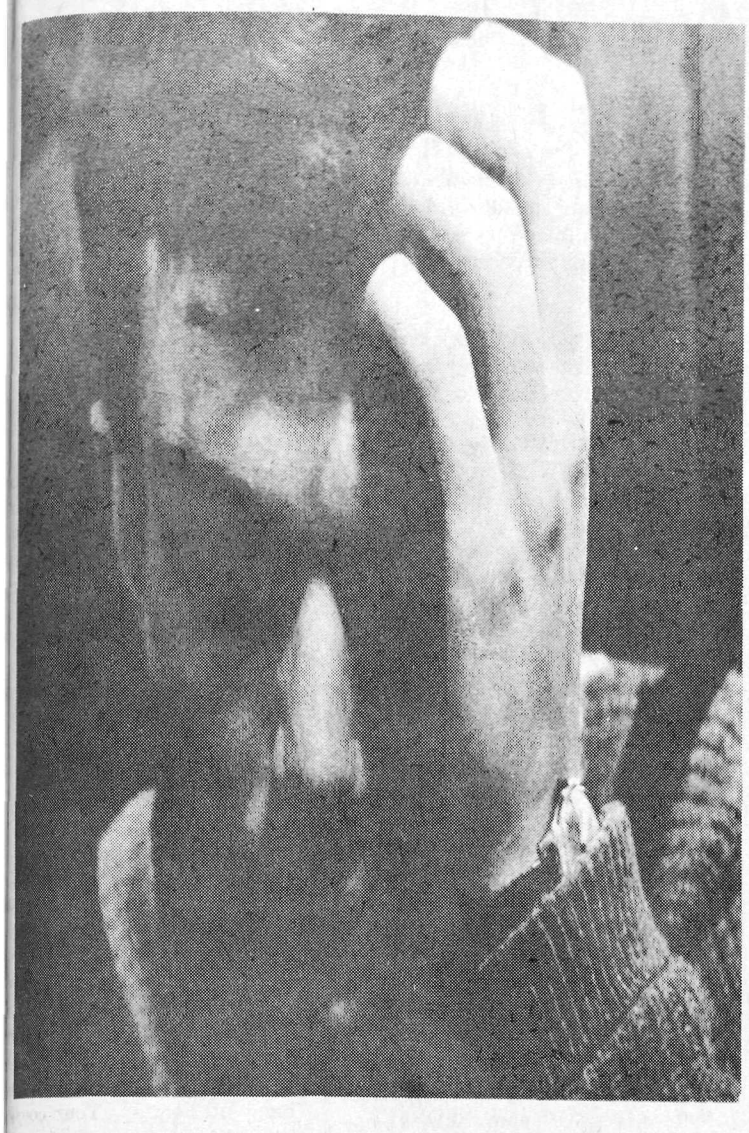


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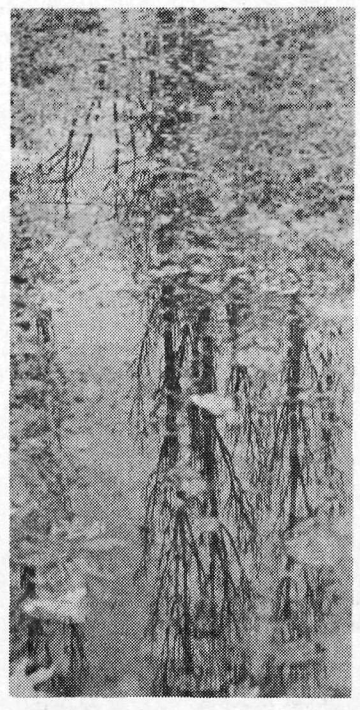
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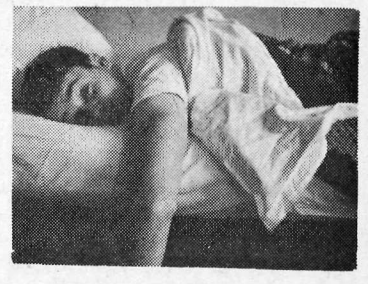
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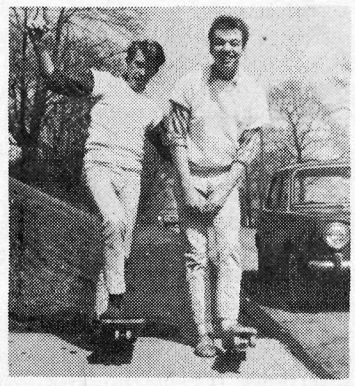


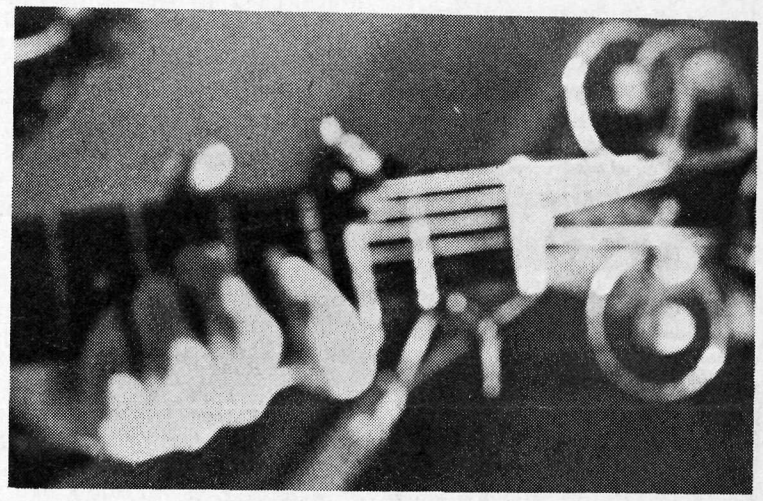


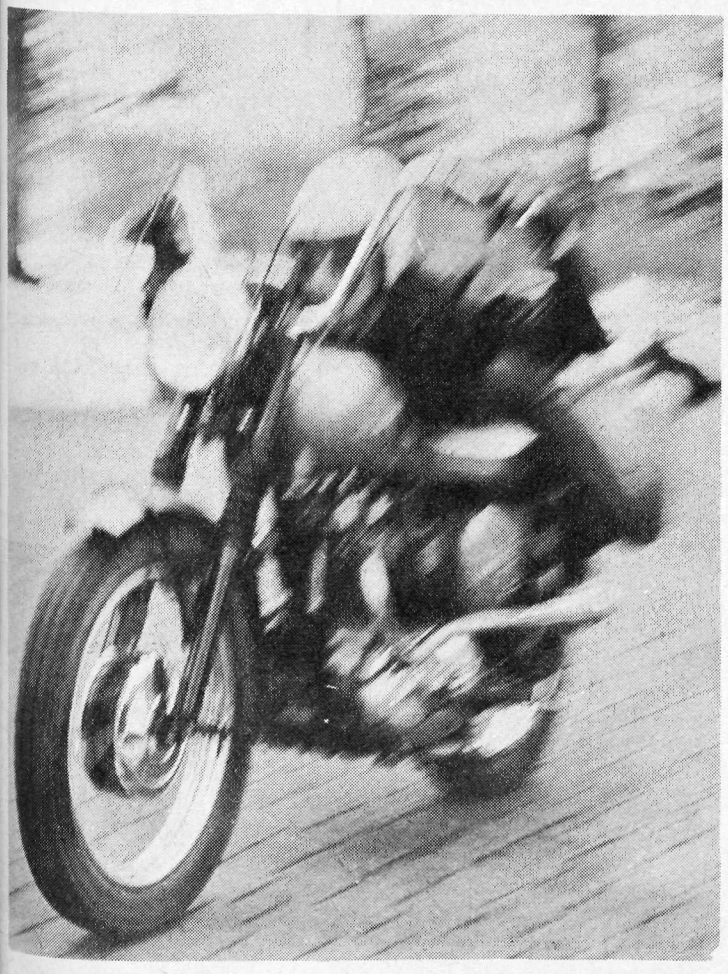

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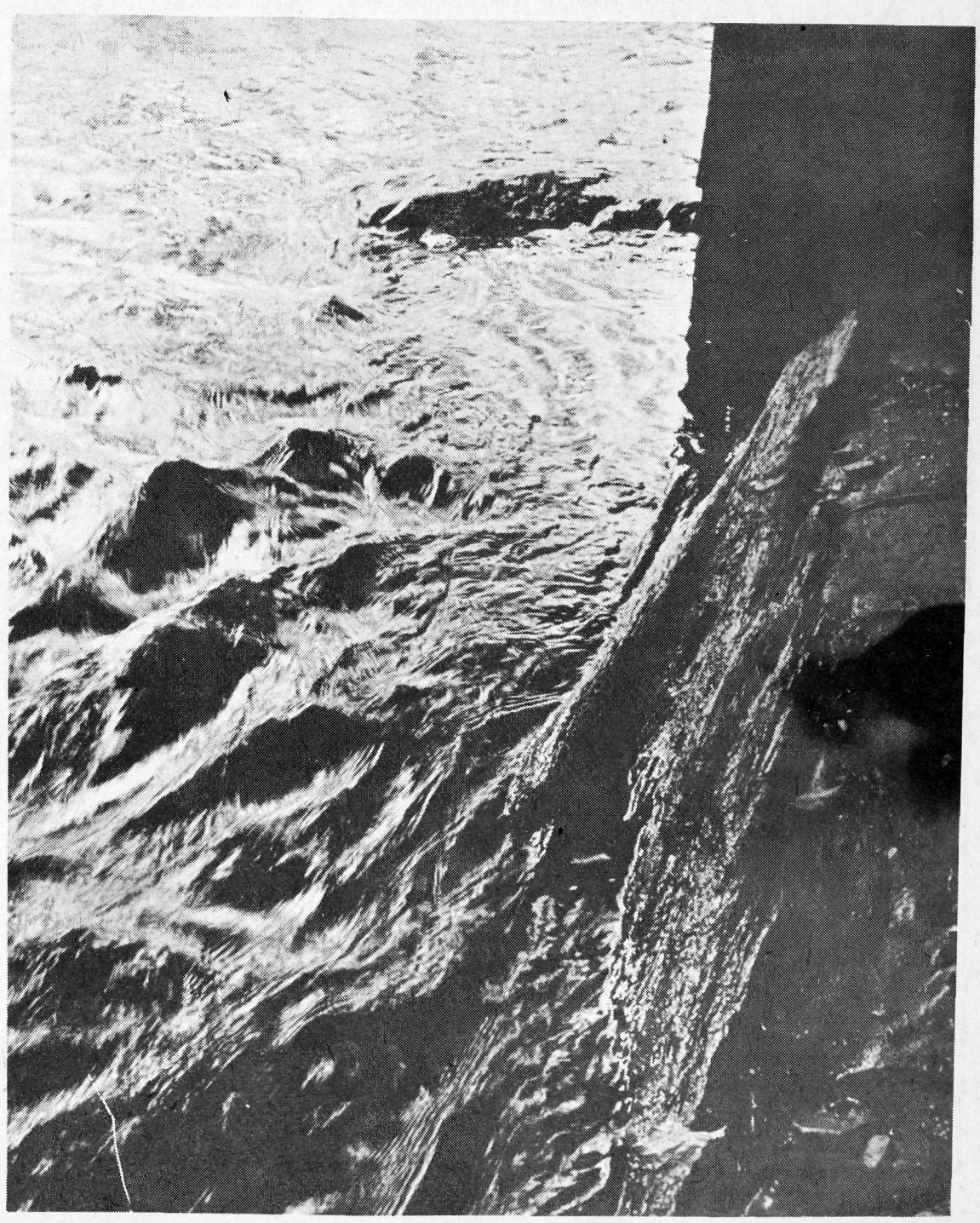












Alice-in-Wonderland

The time draws nigh when with the sounding of mystic but silent gongs ringing in the ears, an ominous trembling in the souls, and vague apprehensions about time gone forever, we shall trudge through snow, rain, hail, sleet, or (possibly but highly improbably) glorious sunshine to meet our respective (as someone once so aptly put it) Waterloos. In a word--finals. However strong my tendency is at this time to ramble at great length upon the subject of final examinations, i.e. their merit or lack of same in enabling one to "crystallize and reorganize all the information culled from lectures, readings, and personal insight within the previous ten weeks of tribulation," I will spare you the agony. I am sure that you have your own ideas upon the subject and that nothing a rabbit-chaser might say could alter your opinions one way or another.

There is another phenomenon which appears concurrently with exams, however, which I understand is quite normal for all engaged in intellectual pursuits. That to which I refer is a certain state of mind which leaps upon one in the midst of writing that last paper, or avoiding writing that last paper, or studying for a final, or during those interminable minutes when one lies upon one's rude pallet in the dark and discovers that the rigors of the pursuit have turned one into an incurable insomniac. This particular sensation usually manifests itself in a variety of (at the moment) unanswerable questions of which the first word is "why." E.g: Why study? Why care about grades? Why not just leave now and get a job or get married or get something? Why did that person whom I have been trying to impress since the first of the term say those particular words three days ago? Why anything? Or why nothing, for that matter? And thus it continues long into the night, each question suggesting another and the mind being too weary to answer any of them.

It's true confessions time. I must admit that I had a similar experience several nights ago, but my question was, "Why this rabbit business?" In the cold light of day I determined to find an answer, and an answer of sorts I found, although not as comforting as answer as the one I had hoped to find.

It occurred to me that a search for a rabbit is a little like things one does as a child. An analogy: it's like the exhilarating feeling of becoming old enough to be allowed to a Saturday matinee at the local theater with friends. At first the going is exciting enough to justify itself, but after the initial feeling of freedom wears off, one soon finds that he/she really has no great urge to go any more. If one does continue to go, it is more from a reluctance to alter one's habits, than from the initial motive of asserting independence.

A search for a symbolic rabbit is a bit more sophisticated than going to a Saturday matinee, but it has similar pitfalls. The chase can become an end in itself, unrewarding, but clung to out of sheer resistance to change. It's all well and good to say that an intangible rabbit can become anything the pursuer wishes it to become, but perhaps this can be done only up to a certain point. As the pursuer nears his rabbit, the rabbit must either become more clearly defined in more exact terms or it must remain just what it appears to be--a rabbit hardly worth the catching. Perhaps what a rabbit must evolve into is a sort of mongrel more nearly resembling a porcupine than anything else, for I'm told that the pitfalls of any goal appear more prominently as one nears that goal. Alas. Perhaps whoever said, "Ignorance is bliss," was right. But it seems that by the time one realizes this, one has already gone too far in the chase to turn back. The world is curious indeed. And I, Alice, have no recourse but to continue more or less blindly trusting that porcupines can be made friends with.

Scholarships Are Offered By The French

Five scholarships of $1,000 each are available to qualified students applying to the Institute of American Universities for an academic year at Aix-en-Provence, in Southern France, In addition, an $800 French Government Scholarship, reserved for French majors, and 25 tuition awards, are awarded each year.

The $1,000 scholarships are divided among majors in French, Literature, Fine Arts, History, Social Sciences and Mediterranean Area Studies. (They are not available to students enrolled in the I.A.U. Summer Program or the I.A.U. Semester Program in Avignon.) Information about the Institute for American Universities is available in college libraries, foreign study offices, or French Departments.

Applications should be made by air mail directly to: The Director, Institute for American Universities, 2 bis, rue du Bon-Pasteur, 13--Aix-en-Provence, France. (Telephone 27,82,39).

How The Coach's Wife Reacts To Her Allegheny Environment

What is it like to be the woman behind the man if the man is Allegheny College basketball coach and assistant professor of physical education, Don Schriefer?

"Mostly I just offer tea and sympathy," Judy Schriefer said. Playing a multiple role of wife, mother, and student, she finds little time for back-seat coaching.

"I go to all home games, of course." However , attending away games means finding a babysitter for sons Craig, five, and Trent, three. "Sometimes I'll just listen on the radio."

Mrs. Schriefer enjoys getting to know the team members--all "nice,hard-working boys." "We like to have them to the house for cokes. After the season is over, they'll drop by once in a while to see us, too."

A young, attractive blonde and hardly the mother-image type, she admits nevertheless a boy will occasionally come to her with a problem. If he is having difficulty with his schoolwork, Mrs. Schriefer, who is now studying at Allegheny for a master's degree in education, will try to tutor him.

She received a B.S. in elementary education at Springfield College, Springfield, Massachusetts, while her husband received a B.S.,and a M.Ed. in physical education.

The Schriefers met as students at Springfield. She was a cheerleader; he was on the team. "My interest in sports may have helped us initially in getting to know one another, but, she explained, " that wasn't actually what drew us together." While still in school, they were married.

Directed by the college placement office, they came to Allegheny in 1963. Mrs. Schriefer, a country girl, was glad to be settling in a small town like Meadville, but she was unnerved by one particularly sharp contrast between Allegheny and Springfield. She discovered a marked difference in attitude toward athletics at the two schools.

Springfield has a strong physical education program, and the spirit among the student body toward sports is espedially vigorous. At Allegheny, she quickly learned, athletics are greatly de-emphasized.

Many games draw a crowd as sparse and as unenthusiastic as that at Wednesday morning chapel. "Students act so blase," Mrs. Schriefer stated. "They seem to feel they are too sophisticated for school spirit."

However, she finds not only the student body guilty of apathy. "The team receives very little support from the faculty," she commented.

"Even the administration seem against us," she added referring to this year's unfortunate scheduling of campus events. The basketball team has to vie for an audience with a variety of competitors including Professor of Theology Joseph Haroutunian, the Greek Weekend dance, a student musical, an assortment of fraternity and sorority parties, and former assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs Rodger Hilsman. The home game with rival Thiel, which usually draws a relatively large crowd, was pitted against "An Evening's Frost."

"The lack of support from students, faculty, and administration is disappointing to a team and a coach," Mrs. Schriefer stated and then added emphatically, "and to a coach's wife!"

Centered around those concerts, lectures and other campus activities which do not conflict with athletic events, the Schriefers' social life is quiet. Mrs. Schriefer is grateful for sons Craig and Trent, her studies, Allegheny Women's Group, and pastimes such as sewing and playing bridge; these keep her busy while her husband is occupied with his duties as coach.

"I get used to not having Don around during basketball season," she said. Those evenings not taken up by games or practices are often spent scouting at area high schools. Unlike football coach John Chuckran, Mr. Schriefer has no assistants.

Grants For Junior Women

Any woman student in the junior class may apply for the Florence Dornblaser Memorial Scholarships. Three awards will be made in the amounts of $250, $150 and $100.

The awards are for use during the senior year. Applicants must be majoring in government, political science, economics, history, or preparing to teach one of these subjects. All applicants must be residents of Pennsylvania and must be in need of financial aid. It is urged that all applicants have a Democratic family background or be active in the affairs of the Democratic party, according to the Florence Dornblaser Memorial Foundation.

Applications must be postmarked no later than April 23, 1967. For further information contact: The Florence Dornblaser Memorial Foundation Committee, c/o The Pennsylvania Federation of Democratic Women Inc., 510 North Third Street, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania

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ADA

continued from page 2

become activist-oriented as opposed "to the political intrigue ADA carries out on paper." He claimed ADA had been "trying to squelch" such activities as an anti-napalm campaign and a migrant labor organizing project now taking place in New York State.

He called the demand that CADA move to Washington "the final straw" in a series of conflicts. However, the ADA spokesman said that the student group's activities "had nothing to do with it." The spokesman claimed that "their stands substantially were our stands," and commented that "they took responsible positions."

The ADA representative said, "They didn't want to see the changes that would come about" as a result of the required move to Washington. A letter circulated to a number of student groups by CADA claimed "the net effect (of the move) is to destroy the autonomy of Campus ADA."

Another student branch of a national political organization continues to have its difficulties. The College Young Democratic Clubs of America (CYDCA), which differs with the Democratic National Committee in its opposition to the Administration's Viet Nam policy, is operating independently of the national Democratic organization.

Dale Wagner, national chairman of CYDCA, said the student organization, with 700 campus affiliate clubs, was also carrying on its operations independent of the Young Democrats.

Wagner claimed the national Young Democrats "were never very receptive to student opinions." He said the CYDCA's believe they "still represent student opinions" within the Democratic Party.

He said the student group had never been informed by the Democratic National Committee that it no longer represented student views within the Party, although a National Committee meeting to be held this month will probably deal with the issue.

Following the passage of resolutions opposing the Administration's Viet Nam policies, the CYDCA's were denied the use of certain facilities formerly made available to them by the Democratic National Committee. The student group was also forced to move from offices in the National Committee's Washington headquarters.

To The Freshmen

By David Frost '67

This is being addressed to the Freshman Class: you have now spent two terms at Allegheny, and have experienced what it is like to a sufficient degree that you are now in the position to consider a question of critical importance, that question being, "Should you transfer or should you stay?" This is a decision that all students must at one time or another make and now is the most opportune time to do so.

Sure, you can say "why get out of a college with such a good reputation?", but why did you ever decide to get in in the first place?

Let's face it, none of you knew very much about everyday life at this or any other college before last September except what your Great Aunt "heard about it" and what the Admissions Office told you, and your Great Aunt's comments were probably more valuable and honest. At any rate, you're here now, you know what the college is like, and, if you're not happy with it, now is the time to do something.

In examining your role at Allegheny, the critical issue is whether or not you're getting enough out of the college. To begin, what about your courses? Whatever your average, there is always the possibility that the work is either too difficult or too easy, that you are being overstimulated or not stimulated enough. In any case, unless you feel quite certain that you have hit your academic and intellectual stride, it is quite advisable that you select another school. To discover and admit that Allegheny is, scholastically, either too difficult or too easy takes a lot of doing, but it is foolish to spend four years working either above or below one's capacity. If you are breaking your neck for a 2.0 or have achieved a 3.7 with little effort, the conclusions are obvious.

So much for your quest for knowledge, but what of your quest for life? The answer to this question is more elusive, but it also has greater importance. What of the social life? Do you honestly feel that it is healthy and that it is contributing to your development and maturity? Have you cultivated valuable and profitable friendships, or doesn't it seem worth yours or anyone else's while? In short, the human factor cannot be overemphasized.

The intellectual consideration is perhaps the most critical of all. To be sure, you learn a great deal from your textbooks and lectures, but does this process stop when you leave the classroom? If it does, you are being grossly cheated. Consider the lecturers that the college brings in. Consider the depth of your dormitory bull-sessions. Observe closely what your fellow students are thinking, and especially what they are saying and doing. The accumulation of facts constitutes only a half of your education; a complete college education involves also a widening of one's aesthetic and intellectual horizons and an increased power to consider penetrating questions and to give penetrating answers. Think about it. Is your aesthetic awareness being cultivated? Can you point to an increase in your intellectual powers? Are you any more aware of the issues that will affect your future than you were six months ago? If not, now is the time to act - fast.

Despite the tack of my comments, they should not be construed as an admonition to anyone who decides to stay. If you have considered your role here and are satisfied with it, if you definitely feel that Allegheny has been and will continue to be a substantially valuable experience, let no one shake you from your decision. Even if you feel that Allegheny is failing you in any of the above considerations, there is always the chance that the experience of fighting for a complete education under adverse conditions will be more profitable to your growth and development than to transfer to a more favorable environment. Also there can be much to be gained by staying at Allegheny and attempting to improve things where necessary. Nonetheless, the question must be considered; it must be determined by each of you whether or not the return on your investment of four years and twelve thousand dollars will be of sufficient value. The twelve thousand may be earned back later, but the four years are irretrievable. Don't let them be irretrievably lost.

BREEMAN

continued from page 2

Before we look further into the ultimate use of this surplus, let us see where it came from. The college catalog under "COLLEGE EXPENSES" reads: "Allegheny College is a non-profit institution. The tuition fee and other charges which each student pays represents approximately 76% of the total cost of the students' education. The remaining 24% is provided by income from the college endowment, the Alumni Fund, and gifts from alumni, industry, and friends of the college. The cost to the student is kept at the lowest possible amount consistent with high quality instruction and adequate facilities." (After all the facilities provide at least as much provacy as army barricks, which is all that is to be expected at college.) The college is unable to raise even one quarter of the cost of an education at Allegheny, even after 150 years of operation, graduating many famous alumni, and thousands of prosperous ones. But this is only part of the story, if the students pay 76% of their own way, prorating the excess revenues, the best the college can come to matching revenue and expense is to overcharge the students by nearly $100,000. "Non-profit" and "lowest possible amount" seem to have little meaning.

Now that we know how all of us gave the school an extra $70 a head or so, ($3.00 a week if you match variable costs to variable sources of income), lets try to see where the money went. Working without any financial statements can be difficult and the prospects of having the administration release these for publication seem remote.

The best bet is that the operating surplus was transfered to the current fund drive, the Design For Progress. Here we see the second article in last week's Campus," the student end of the campaign has been a dismal failure - a 'flop' according to Robert T. Sherman. ." Only in the voting booth, then at least we can expect that the money we are charged will be spent on our education, or something, like more trees.

B. J. Breeman '68

Two Cash Prizes For Essay Winners

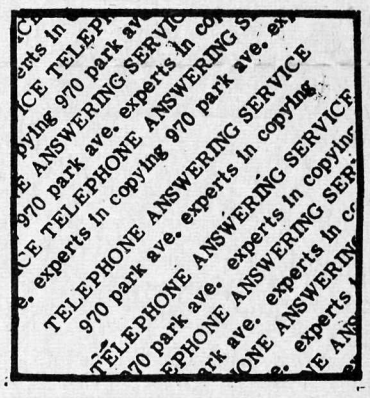
Two essay contests with cash prizes will be conducted by the English Department during spring term.

Mary A. Flower Prize, $140, is to be awarded to the student who writes the best thesis "giving the most convincing reasons why boys and/or girls should seek a college education." The paper should contain between 1000 and 5000 words. Three copies must be submitted to Dr. Seely, Arter 214, by April 29.

Sarah Homer Prize, $40, will be awarded for the best piece of undergraduate creative writing submitted to the Department of English during the college year. Entries may include poetry, short fiction, articles, or essays. An entry's previous appearance in the "Campus" or "LitMag"; has no effect on its eligibility.

Three copies of the manuscript must be turned into Dr. Ross, Arter 204, by April 29. If no entry seems to merit the prize, the judges may withhold the award until a later year.

In both essay contests, the judges will be two members of the English Department and one faculty member from another department.



Pi Delta Epsilon Inducts Writers

Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary collegiate journalism fraternity, initiated new members Wednesday night in the Alumni Lounge. Those selected were: Charles Bierbach '69, Kirk Borland '67, Virginia Burr '67, Francis Burr '67, Henry Eidenmuller, Jr. '68, Susan Fry '68, Thomas Keene '67, Suzanne Kindervatter '67, William McKay, Jr. '69.

Marilyn Mueller '68, Anne Reash '68, Susan Ruehl '68, Brian Sarver '67, Barry Schwartz '68, Gail Tarbox '68, Donna Williams '68, and Philip Wolford '69.

Pi Delta Epsilon began formation at Syracuse University in 1909. It is the largest and oldest fraternity of its kind in the United States.

Officers are: President, Laura Fields '67; Vice-President, Bob Miller '67; Secretary, Lucy Flynn '68; and Treasurer, Paul Gratz '68.

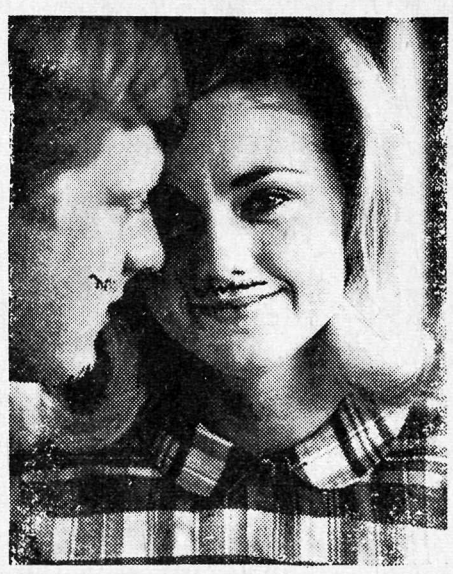
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SPORTS SPOTLIGHTS

Bethany Wins PAC Swim Meet Allegheny Finishes Fourth

Last weekend the Gators finished their 1966-67 season with a fourth place overall in the P.A.C. Championships at Case Tech.

The meet turned out to be a real upset with Bethany taking all but one event and setting numerous records. They amassed a total of 124 points while W&J was far behind in second place with 97 points

Several Gators managed to place in the finals but there were only two outstanding performances by our mermen. Captain Wayne Wolfram qualified third in the 200 yd. butterfly, behind two Bethany men both of whom broke the P.A.C. record. Our medley relay team composed of Bill DeWitt Ted Mann, Wayne Wolfram and Quin Powell qualified second. Special mention must be made of Bill DeWitt who suffering from a severe case of the flu, swam a tremendous leg in that relay.

The P.A.C.'s this year marked an end of the careers of four Allegheny seniors, all of whom are four-year lettermen. The one person that will be most sorely missed by next year's squad is Captain Wayne Wolfram. For the past three years he has been the outstanding member of our team and this year he showed his value by swimming strong legs of the relays and a 3rd in the butterfly at the P.A.C.

Sprinter Quin Powell who qualified in the 100 yd. freestyle and swam in both qualifying relays along with Oley Olson, a distance man who placed in the 500 yd. freestyle and the freestyle relay, will be hard to replace. Allegheny is also losing; its best diver Eric Zimmerman, who has never been beaten at home. Overall, the team was not

Overall, the team was not as good as it had been in the past but the Gators did put together a respectable 6-6 season and stood up well in the P.A.C.'s

Judging from returning lettermen and prospective freshmen swimmers, the mermen should do well in the 1967-68 season.

Black Stars For Wrestlers As Allegheny Finishes Third

Allegheny's grappling ten finished third with 55 points in last weekend's P.A.C. battle.

Harry Black decisioned W&J's Casey in the first round and pinned Thiel's Yohe in the semi-finals. Harry won the 191 pound P.A.C. championship, decisioning John Carroll wrestler Dan Minnes in the final round, 10-3, Black racked up a total of 14 team points. He wrestles in the NCAA small college championships at Wilkes-Barre this weekend.

Senior matman, Ken Miller, battled tough opposition to capture second and 9 points in the 145 pound class. Miller lost the championship to John Carroll's Jim Schoen, 11-6.

Five of our seven freshmen P.A.C. wrestlers placed in either the main matches or in consolation matches. If these freshmen "stay with it" the team is assured of improved future standing.

Jim Swinkola showed much improvement over his early season match with heavy weight wrestler John Tomlimson, as the Thiel grappler defeated him 9-5.

One hundred sixty pound Jim Ruppert also gained 8 team pts. Ruppert appeared well as he upset W&J's P.A.C. favorite, Praddo, with a beautiful cross-body ride. Ruppert placed second, losing 5-0 to John Parsons of JC.

Tom Emerson wrestled three good matches, gaining 10 points for the Gators. Emerson was defeated 6-2 by Phelan in the 152 pound final match.

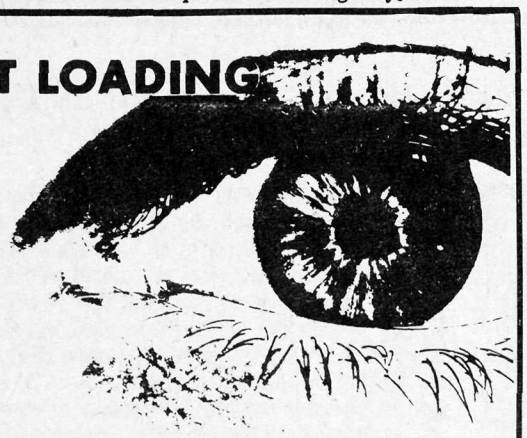
Duda at 177 and Leffke at 137 placed fourth, copping a total of 6 points for Allegheny.

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WOLFF'S

Allegheny's Pro-Robert Garbark

by Larry Savage, '69

Robert Garbark, baseball coach and physical education instructor at Allegheny College, has had an extensive career in the world of sports.

While attending Edgewood High School, Garby, as he is affectionately called, lettered in baseball, football, and basketball. He played guard on the basketball team which was in the playoffs for the W.P.I.A.L. championship all four years he played. In four years of varsity football he played center, then guard, and finally fullback. His brotherArt pitched while he caught as they led the Edgewood High Baseball team to the W.P.I.A.L. championship in his freshman and sophomore years.

In 1928, Allegheny College sponsored an all star basketball game on its home court. The stars were selected from high schools in the western Pennsylvania area. As a result of this game, Garby and four other stars were given athletic scholarships to attend Allegheny.

Garby picked up at Allegheny right where he left off at Edgewood. Along with three other freshmen, he started for four years on the Allegheny roundball squad. During the four years, this team beat powerful West Virginia University twice and also defeated such teams as Colgate and St. Bonaventure. In 1931 and 1932, Mr. Garbark was named to the all Tri-State Basketball team.

During the four years that Garby played for the Allegheny football team, the team had a winning record every year. He played fullback and middle linebacker while only weighing 175 pounds. He was named captain of the team in his junior year and co-captain in his senior year. In 1930, the team compiled a record of seven wins, one loss, and a tie. All four seasons the team complied a winning record. Garby was named All Tri-State fullback in 1929, 1930, and 1931. He was the fifth highest scorer in the East in 1931, and was subsequently named as an honorable mention on the Associated Press All American squad.

Baseball had been discontinued at Allegheny in 1915. Thus Garby was deprived of the chance to develophis baseball skills in college. This did not stop him, however, as he played for four sandlot teams during each summer, and succeeded in playing every night. While playing for the Pitcairn team sponsored by the Pennsylvania Railroad, he attracted the attention of the Cleveland Indians. In his sophomore year of college, he signed an agreement with the Cleveland club to sign a contract with them following his graduation. In 1932, he signed with the Indians and reported directly to the ball club. Early in July, he was sent to Allentown of the Eastern League. The next year found him back with Cleveland and he spent the entire year there.

In all, Garby spent fourteen years in professional baseball. Besides the Indians, he also played for the Philadelphia Athletics, the Boston Red Sox, and the Chicago Cubs. In 1945, he hit .267 with the Cubs while his younger brother, Mike, also hit .267 with the New York Yankees.

In 1938, the Chicago Cubs won the National League pennant, but it was not meant for Mr. Garbark to play in a World Series. On the day that the Cubs clinched the pennant, he injured his foot. During the off-season, Garby played for the Dizzy Dean All-Stars in a barnstorming tour. During one of these games, he caught the great Walter Johnson for three innings. He also played against the famous Satchel Paige and his group of Negro All-Stars.

Garby's playing career came to an end in 1945 when he injured his left shoulder. He feels that the biggest thrill he got from playing professional baseball was that of travelling from city to city and the personalities he met.

In 1947, Garby returned to his alma mater to coach its first baseball team since 1915. The first five years were tough, but Mr. Garbark's teams have won twice as many games as they have lost. Since Allegheny has entered the President's Athletic Conference, his teams have won seven of the eight championships and beat such schools as Eastern Michigan, with an enrollment of 22,000. Glenn Beckert, the present second baseman for the Chicago Cubs, played under Garby at Allegheny.

Even with such a record of performance in athletics, Garby is still very modest. Few people who know him are aware of his achievement. An example of his modesty was his choice of the biggest thrill of his sports career, the one event he remembers most. He chose the day in 1938 when the Chicago Cubs were playing the Pittsburgh Pirates. The two teams were tied both in runs and for the National League lead. Only three games remained in the season when, with two out in the last inning, Gabby Hartnett hit a home run to win the game and subsequently the pennant for the Cubs. It is a fine tribute to Garby as a team playerand a modest man that he chose this event in which he had no part. In fact, he went hitless that day.



Phi Delts and Phi Gams battle under the boards in a close contest which the Phi Delts won 47-44 giving them the I.F.C. basketball crown.

Phi Delta Theta Defeats Crows

The Phi Delts drew last blood against the Crows last Tuesday as they defeated them 36-32 in the first round of the IFC basketball playoffs. The victory enabled the Phi Delts to play the Phi Gams for first place, and put the Crows in second.

The Phi Delts were ahead during most of the game, leading 20-15 at the half. Although the Crows kept the game close they could not stop the Phi Delt's big gun, John Swanson. Swaney played a great game, scoring 18 points. Hal Luce scored 7 and did a fine job of ball-hawking for the Phi's.

Jack Bingham led the Crows with 9 points. Jack did a fine job under the boards also. Sophomore Steve Seeley added 8 points for the Crow cause.

IFC Results for Second Term

Crows	148.5
Phi Delts	125.5 (121.0)
Phi Psis	125.0
Phi Gams	108.0 (112.5)
Sigs	106.5
Delts	97.0
Indies	88.5
Theta Chi	87.0

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Anyone interested in writing sports articles for third term should contact the "Campus."

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