



THE ALLEGHENY CAMPUS

Vol. LXXXVIII, No. 178 ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA. February 26, 1965

Mrs. Stuart Udall Lectures Here

By Lucy Flynn, '68

(Editor's note: Mrs. Stewart Udall, wife of the Secretary of the Interior, spoke on campus Wednesday night at the AWS 'Candlelight and Roses' Banquet, and met afterwards with students and faculty. Following is a special interview the 'Campus had with Mrs. Udall.)

A mother first pervades all of Mrs. Stewart Udall's remarks about her personal life, and her natural charm soon convinces her listener that she is sincere.

Although she has many duties as the wife of a cabinet member, Mrs. Udall tries to center her activities around her children. One of her pet projects is the direction of an Indian Art Gallery in Washington which had been founded in 1937 but which had fallen into disuse prior to Mrs. Udall's term of service.

Since she had no funds, Mrs. Udall recruited wives of Interior Department members as volunteers, who with her own children arrange the various exhibits. One of the main projects will be the Indian Art Festival in April given by the Indian Art Institute in Santa Fe.

Through projects such as this, Mrs. Udall wishes not only to maintain a close relationship with her own children, but also to interest other children in the importance of conservation. Educating young children to the beauty of America through films and literature is one of Mrs.

Rochester Theologian To Speak

Dr. William Hamilton, Clarke Professor of Christian Theology and Ethics at Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, will use 'The First Day of Dying' as the topic of his sermon in Ford Chapel when he visits Allegheny on February 28th.

'The form of this thing,' according to Dr. Hamilton, 'is a play, or film scenario, which needn't be noised around unless you are close to some alienated dramatic types who like plays but not God.'

He has extensive television experience, including forty programs in the series 'Look Up and Live' and thirteen half-hour lectures aired on WQED, Pittsburgh, called 'Introducing Theology'.

Among his many books and published articles are 'The Christian Man', 'The Modern Readers Guide to the Gospels', 'The New Essence of Christianity', and a book, soon to be published, entitled 'Three Dialogues', which includes studies of James Baldwin, Albert Camus, and Hugh Hefner.



Dr. William Hamilton



Mrs. Stuart Udall addresses Allegheny Women Students at the "Candlelight and Roses" Banquet as Barb Micks and Jody Blanning listen.

Udall's informal duties in her work on Mrs. Lyndon Johnson's committee for beautifying American cities.

Primarily though, she and the other cabinet members' wives will be concerned with relieving Mrs. Johnson of the many ceremonial duties, such as dedicating beautification developments, which are involved in the project.

Mrs. Udall has never 'filled in' for her husband in any speaking tours, but since her children are all now of school age, she participated in her own speaking tour with other 100 Cabinet and Senate wives in a Flying Campaign headed by Mrs. Johnson during the last political campaign.

She still tries to keep her afternoons free, however, so that she may be home with her youngest son, a kindergartner. As a result, she accepts very few luncheon or early cocktail engagements. Both Mr. and Mrs. Udall work at being together as a family even if during Mr. Udall's very busy schedules, this is possible only for an hour or two at night.

Does Mrs. Udall then feel frustrated and tied to her home and children? Contrary to a very popular modern view, Mrs. Udall feels that a woman's main source of enrichment comes from the home.

She believes that a main source of frustration a woman feels as a mother in later years may come from not giving her children the attention they needed at the very young pre-school and primary years and then feeling helpless because they have not matured as well as she would have liked.

She does admit that there are times in her life when she has felt she wanted to accomplish something intellectually and so she has taken some extension

Singers To Honor "Luvy" In June

Morton Luvaas, founder and long-time director of the Allegheny College Singers will be honored June 13 by former members of the organization, according to Henry Fox, chairman of the tribute.

Following a dinner at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house, there will be a concert given by the present Singers, after which an open house is planned.

Over 600 Singers have been under Luvaas' direction since he founded the organization in 1930. Of these, between 250 and 300 are expected to return for the tribute for the retiring director.

courses 'just for fun' at American University. Among these was a post-civil war course, an area in which she felt she was especially weak, 'and in which she wished to interest her children in.

Thus Mrs. Udall feels that a woman does not need to hold a paying job to enrich her life, but may find just as much satisfaction in volunteer work for her community and her children's schools. From her experience with her own children, she pointed out that teaching is 'a natural profession for a mother,' and also noted that every mother today must assume this role instead of shifting the responsibility to the already overworked classroom teacher.

The Udalls' have lived for 10 years in an area just outside of Washington which Mrs. Udall describes as having the best of both the town and country. She often takes her small sons for walks along the Potomac which flows in a rustic setting just in back of her home.

Music Department Presents Concert

The Music Department will present the second in a series of three chamber music concerts next Sunday, February 28, at 4:00 p.m. in Ford Memorial Chapel. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Neurath and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lynn will be joined by a young contemporary composer, a virtuoso performer on the clarinet, a sophomore violinist and a guest viola player from Eden, N.Y.

The new work on the program was written by Dr. Malcolm Seagrave, at present Director of the Music Department at Alliance College. A native of California, Dr. Seagrave is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music and of the University of Southern California. He has been in his present position since 1961. Last week, his String Trio was performed by the Kilbourn Trio of the Eastman School of Music and in March, he will conduct the premiere of his First Symphony in Erie.

Joseph S. Sulkowski, brilliant first clarinetist of the Erie Philharmonic Orchestra, is an outstanding musician who has appeared as soloist in Erie and elsewhere. He is instructor of music and director of the concert band at Gannon College. This will be his first appearance in this area.

Daniel Mowrey, sophomore from Erie, is the present concertmaster of the Allegheny Sinfonietta and he, too, will be featured for the first time, as will be Robert Meacham, viola

Election Procedure Changed By AUC Vote

A proposal suggested by Robert Rockwell, '66, was accepted by AUC last Tuesday, which states that candidates for both ASG and class offices should need only 10% of the eligible signatures instead of the 150 and 50 signatures respectively, required by an earlier ruling.

Under the new system, candidates for ASG office will need the signatures of 10% of the student body and class offices candidates will need 10% of their respective classes.

In defense of his proposal, Rockwell cited a situation in the race for the class of 1966 presidency in which fifty signatures on the petitions of each candidate approximately equalled the number in the class and therefore obtaining the required the fore obtaining the required number was difficult and would eliminate interested students from running for office.

(Editor's note: Presently there

are 4 people running for the office and there are approximately 260 people in the class.)

Discussion in favor of the fifty signature ruling argued that its purpose was to limit the number of people running so that any one person could not be elected by an insignificant majority. Council voted in favor of the proposal, 16-7.

In other business, AUC voted unanimously to accept a proposal by ASG Treasurer Ethelyn Foley that called for the transfer of \$400 from the ASG Current Fund to the Creative Student Endeavor Fund for use in the formulation of an Intercollegiate Conference at Allegheny next year.

The proposal also provides that in case the money was not used for the Conference, it would remain in the Endeavor Fund and be used in accordance with the procedures of the Fund.

This was followed by Council's unanimous adoption of a resolution read by President Ward Lyndall concerning the first steps in the organization and handling of the suggested Conference.

The resolution called for the establishment of an ad hoc committee to co-ordinate efforts to organize the Conference and for suggesting to the 1965-66 ASG administration that they budget an additional \$400 into the Endeavor Fund for use in the Conference.

A proposal by Barbie Micks '65, suggesting to the student Affairs Committee that a schedule change be made for next year to have ASG meet on Monday nights and fraternities and sororities meet on Tuesdays, found the unanimous consent of AUC.

The purpose of this change would be to facilitate more efficient communication between ASG and the social groups.

Kathy Kish announced the naming of freshman Larry Foss to the position of Elections Coordinator and that office petitions must be in either to Larry, Ruth Sommers or herself at 11:00 p.m. February 27 in the CU.

State Of College To Be Questioned

The annual State-of-the-College Convocation is slated for next Wednesday at 11:00 am in the David Mead field house.

Morning classes will last only fifty minutes and will begin on the hour in order to permit the scheduling of the Convocation.

Present on the rostrum will be: President Lawrence Pelletier, Dr. Allen Edwards, Treasurer; Dr. Julian Ross, Dean of Instruction; Dr. John R. O. McKean, Dean of Students and Ward Lyndall, ASG President. All of these men will be open for questioning by the student body.

Lyndall stated that he had been notified of two possible questions. One concerned safety in dormitories, with particular reference to bookshelves in Brooks.

The other question was one concerning the elimination of apartments and the philosophy behind putting all students in dorms.

Dean McKean commented that one question that he felt should be answered would concern the building plan of the college and the reasons for the choice of on building before another.

ASG COURT

At the time the Campus went to print ASG Court was about to convene to consider a challenge to the constitutionality of the elections proceedings. With respect to Bob Rockwell's proposal, in particular, was questioned on the grounds that it represented a change in election procedure after the election process had begun. The judgement of ASG Court would come from its interpretation of existing by-laws provisions with reference to the present difficulty.

COLLEGE READING

The College Reading test will be given on Monday, at 7:00 p.m. in Carr Hall.

EXEMPTION TESTS

G-Course exemption tests will be given on Thurs., March 4 at 1:00 in Quigley 126.

Students must sign up for these tests by Tuesday, March 2.

HOURS EXTENDED

The Academic Committee recently announced an extension of study hours in Quigley Hall.

Quigley will now be open on Sundays from 2-5 in the afternoon and from 7-10 at night.



Joseph S. Sulkowski

player, who teaches music at Eden, N.Y.

The program will be as follows:

TRIO SONATINA for clarinet, violin, piano.. Malcolm Seagrave Messrs. Sulkowski, Neurath, Lynn

SONATA, for flute and piano.. Bohuslav Martinu

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lynn QUINTET, for clarinet and strings... Carl Maria von Weber Messrs. Sulkowski, Neurath, Mowrey, Meacham, Mrs. Neurath

Election Chaos

LEX SUNT SERVANDA--'Laws are to be served.' This basic principle of all governments has been violated this week by Allegheny's Student Government, in its mishandling of the

Petitions for these offices were to have been picked up from the Elections Coordinator by 4 p.m., Saturday, February 20. It was assumed that all those interested in becoming candidates for these offices be prompt in getting their petitions. Within the next two days (February 21 and 22), seven additional candidates asked for and received petitions. These candidates are in violation of a deadline set by the elections Coordinator and approved by the undergraduate council. Publicity was sufficient to enable all those who were genuinely interested in running to know of the deadline.

Not only have these candidates verbally coerced the Elections Coordinator into giving them petitions, but one late candidate for class office has had the audacity to ask that the required number of signatures be lowered from 50 students to 10% of his particular class. ASG has made a grave mistake in bowing to the whims of a handful of students, deciding in the midst of elections procedures to amend those procedures!

To make matters worse, the pre-elections methods followed by ASG have been, in part, unconstitutional. The ASG Constitution stipulates that elections procedures shall be determined by an Elections Committee, yet there is at present no such committee. Furthermore, according to the Constitution, 'The elections Committee shall announce the list of candidates to ASG two meetings before election,' and 'shall issue official petitions Friday morning following the announcement at ASG.' Since candidates were announced this Tuesday, this means that the petitions should not have been distributed until today. As it obvious from the ensuing bedlam, these constitutional provisions and policies previously decided upon by AUC have been overlooked.

Because of these malpractices, we trust that the ASG Court has invalidated the entire elections procedure. With a fresh start next term and a clear knowledge of the regulations, ASG should be able to conduct its elections smoothly and legally.



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DEFENSE

To the Editor:

It is with regret that I write this letter, for I have been associated with WARC, as have others still on this campus, constantly since before it formally went on the air two years ago. I do not wish to belittle WARC. It exists as a monumental achievement of the student body; but I cannot stand for bitterness or deceit.

The letter to the Editor on February 12, signed by Ed Harshman, originally written by myself, stimulated a unique response. The response was concise and documented. Mr. Miller's letter was an honest, valid appraisal of WARC's programming. However the remainder of the replies were not concerned with the status of WARC but with invalid historical criticism and trash.

It was indeed a disappointment to read Miss Rice's letter. Norman Greene did not dream of a radio station devoid of rock 'n' roll. He dreamed of a radio station. He made it a reality. Because of the type of programming on existing stations in the area, rock 'n' roll was not necessary.

Norman Greene did not direct the station for six weeks. He directed it for nearly two and a half years. Many months of labor, disappointment and delays preceded the 'throwing of the switch'. I am sorry Miss Rice forgot to consider the preparation of WARC.

I must correct another misconception actively expressed by various people associated with the station, namely the reason for Mr. Greene's resignation as director. Mr. Greene resigned for medical reasons. I am glad the present director has his health.

Considering the original opening broadcast tape, no more need be said. Those that know the fate of this tape know for certain. Those that say they know are covering up a gross deceit. I believe in WARC. I have shared its troubles, its honors, and proud moments.

Mr. Ross has indeed been a good director. It has not been my design to criticize a dedicated person, but rather the station programming. I do not agree that this programming satisfies nearly the potential it could supply. WARC is here to stay. It is the college's obligation to determine its path.

Jeffrey W. Kane, '65
Former Director of
Engineering, WARC

LETTER LOGIC

To the Editor:

One should not seek to defend oneself against criticism by discrediting the critic or by making unjustified and unprovable assertions, yet I was appalled to find these and other types of invalid arguments presented in last week's Campus to defend WARC. Everyone who wrote last week, with the exception of Bob Miller, tried to attack the attacker instead of the issues.

I do not wish to minimize the importance of the discussion which has arisen concerning the author of the original letter. This ques-

College Court

Charges Brought By: The College

Charge: Removing furniture from the College Union without authorization.

Defendant Pleaded: Guilty

Penalty: It is the decision of the College Court that the defendant:

- 1) Be placed on disciplinary probation from Feb. 11, 1965 until graduation.
- 2) Be assigned a work project in the College Union of 25-30 hours.

Letters To The Editor

tion deserves much consideration, but it must not be confused with or allowed to prejudice consideration of the policies of WARC.

Unprovable statements serve only to weaken an argument, yet Steve Ross tried to defend rock and roll by asserting that 'Cousin Rudy' has WARC's largest listening audience. There is no basis for such a statement, for no poll or listening survey has ever been taken on this campus, and the number of requests for rock and roll songs which are phoned in is not a valid indication of the over-all listening audience.

Sue Rice stated that before Ross became manager no one had been able to manage the station for more than 'a few weeks', yet it is a fact that Ross's predecessor served as station manager for two terms.

I also object to Miss Rice's prejudicial and indefinite phrases 'unworthy ulterior motives' and 'a trumped up issue', and I challenge her to state exactly what she means by them--and prove it. It should not have to be pointed out that motives have no bearing on the validity of arguments.

The last two paragraphs of Ross's letter are examples of double-meaning, and an attempt to induce prejudice. He has said that he intended these sarcastic paragraphs to place doubts in the minds of his readers as to the identity of the author of the original letter. He would not make an open accusation because he did not want to be called upon to prove it! Could his readers allow themselves to accept his implied charge without proof?

Ross was attempting to make his readers doubt the content of the letter by casting doubt on the author. He did not distinguish between the idea and the person who presented.

If the reader had not doubted Harshman's authorship at the time Ross's last phrases would have indicated that the request for the removal of rock and roll from WARC should not be considered because the person presenting it likes rock and roll!

Is this logical, valid reasoning or an attempt to avoid and cloud the issue? Ross's defense of WARC policies was good while he answered the charges; when it degenerated into a personal attack it became meaningless.

I sincerely hope it was not necessary for me to point out the poor journalism and poorer arguments which have been presented to you, but I fear that too many of us fail to think and to carefully strain the irrelevencies and weaknesses from what we read and hear so that we may come to meaningful and valid conclusions.

Madeleine Ashcraft '68

RAB VOTE

To the Editor:

In the Feb. 12 issue of the Campus, it was stated that the 'student referendums' on the Resident Advisor Board show a trend of 7-1 in favor of accepting the plan as proposed. It was stated that: AWS approved the plan 410-115, the seven fraternities--unanimous, and the freshmen (minus two sections) and the independent men (except for Highland Hall combined with a vote of 146-115. Upon examination, this polling is not as complete as it was stated and any polling conducted in the manner in which this was held would not be complete.

The AWS vote one cannot question. The unanimous vote of the seven fraternities is misleading as it was a polling of the IFC representatives, not the fraternity members. The IFC representatives were to poll their respective houses--the membership of at least two houses were not polled.

On the freshmen vote, one might question why were the two sections

not polled?

As for the polling of the upper class independent men--only forty two out of approximately one-hundred and fifty were polled. All of these were from Crawford Hall, which has twenty-four other residents.

Not only was Highland Hall overlooked but the upper-class sections of Caffisch, Cochran Hall, and all of the independent men who live in off-campus housing. If these men will be living on campus next year, as we have been told, these men should be included also.

By conducting the polling in such a haphazard manner, many of the students not polled were surprised and discouraged as to how the processes of government work on this campus. Some have raised suspicions as to the motives behind the way the polling was conducted and how the 7-1 ratio was derived.

I personally am in favor of RAB and do not believe that the promoters of RAB had any ill intentions, but I do think that if they had wanted to obtain a favorable attitude toward RAB from the students that they should have attempted to hold a comprehensive polling similar to that which is held for the ASG elections, so that every student has an equal opportunity to express his opinion.

By stating that student approval had been made and by misrepresenting the facts as was done, the promoters of RAB have harmed their cause rather than helped it.

In the future I would hope that student pollings will be conducted in a comprehensive manner and the results to be published honestly.

Mark A. Urban '65

INDEPENDENT

To the Editor:

Once again independent men have been intimidated and forced into a defensive position by newly enacted college policy. This time, the powers that be on this fraternity-oriented campus have initiated RAB dorm government which completely overlooks the independent man's point of view. Certain aspects of RAB policy are unacceptable and the methods of initiating it have been slipshod indeed.

Perhaps the worst insult came just last week when it was announced in ASG that the men on campus had approved this program in a vote held in the dorms and fraternity houses. This out-and-out misrepresentation makes a mockery of any student opinion poll on campus since in actuality no comprehensive vote was taken.

Neither Cochran Hall nor Caffisch Hall men were even notified. No results were received from Highland Hall and only 42 independent men living in dorms voted. None of the many independents living off campus were polled.

True, IFC did approve the plan but only in council vote, not through opinion polls taken in the various houses. What an expression of men students' opinion this must be!

Another pertinent consideration is the method which was used to announce and present this plan. Before any poll can be valid, the public must be informed and aware of what they are voting for. How was this plan presented?

Though the campus articles were unusually accurate, was this method of publicizing adequate to explain this complicated plan? Could there not have been an open meeting held to explain and discuss the program to interested men?

This latter method was used quite effectively last year when new curriculum changes were announced. Student interest was high and the discussion at the meeting was lively and revealing. Such a meeting seems even more important in this case since it is student participation which is needed to make the RAB function properly.

Blair Kennedy '66.

Thiel's "And There Was Light" Widens Universe For Amateurs

By Dr. Harold State

Until about two centuries ago every educated man was something of an astronomer in the sense that he was familiar with the motions of heavenly bodies and conversant with the theories accounting for these motions. Dilettantes though many of them were, they often made significant contributions to the science of astronomy.

Today too many of us seem too busy to notice even the diurnal or annual motion of the heavens or to be intrigued and delighted by the spectacular 'show' presented in our southern sky by Venus and Jupiter just a year ago.

Book A Boon

Perhaps we are too pre-occupied by mundane affairs perhaps we feel astronomy is too impractical; perhaps we are so overwhelmed by the modern astronomer's cosmos that it seems impossible to catch up with the subject. If the last is the case, Rudolph Thiel's 'And There Was Light' should prove a boon.

Although this book will not provide the reader with all the knowledge necessary to the

modern astronomer, careful reading of it should acquaint one with the majestic extent and structure of the universe as it is understood by today's scientist, with some of the techniques and instruments the astronomer uses in his studies, and with many of the still unsolved problems of astronomy.

Universal Scope

The tortuous development of man's concept of the universe from the early geocentric picture--so 'obvious' and yet, like many first attempts at scientific explanation, so much over-simplified--to the heliocentric conception of Copernicus and finally to the expanding universe of today provides fascinating facts which belong in an educated person's store of knowledge.

Author Thiel presents this development by means of brief sketches of the lives and work of notable astronomers.

If one supposes the astronomer to be a scientist who always has his eye glued to a telescope, he may be surprised to learn that the telescope is a relative newcomer among the astronomer's instruments and that without it, the ancient and medieval observers made some amazingly precise measurements using only devices which by today's standards seem rather crude.

Telescope Newcomer

As instruments and measurements improved, the astronomer's struggle to reconcile his observations with accepted theories became increasingly more difficult, until a complete break with Ptolemaic astronomy was necessary. Modern astronomy, can be said to begin with the work of the 'engineers' of this break: Copernicus, Kepler, and Galileo.

The invention of the telescope and its improvement during ensuing centuries increased tremendously the number of celestial objects subject to observation and to study. Modern astronomy uses not only the telescope but the techniques of photography, spectrography, photometry, and radio astronomy in gathering and interpreting its data.

Although, 'And There Was Light,' is not mathematical in its treatment, the importance of mathematics to the science is made clear. For example, Newton's invention of the calculus and his law of gravitation made it possible to derive Kepler's laws of planetary motion without resorting to the tedious trial-and-error analysis of Brahe's data such as Kepler had made.

Mathematics Important

And who can fail to recognize the power of mathematics when he reads how, in 1846, the planet--until then, unknown--was found in almost the exact spot in the heavens predicted by the independent calculations of the Englishman, Couch and the Frenchman Leverrier.

This brief summary has not mentioned many names associated with astronomy--Herschel, Einstein, and Fraunhofer, for example--nor considered exploding stars, island universes, or the red shift. The reader, will however discover these and interesting aspects of astronomy in, 'And There Was Light,'.

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"Androcles" Fails, "Passion" A Hit

By Sally Orr '67

'Androcles and The Lion' was a flop! Perhaps this may be too harsh a word yet, this was the impression given by the end of the play. The 'circus' music at the beginning of the play was distracting and misleading; a more appropriate tune would have been 'Quiet Jungle' by Martin Denny or something more appropriate than the light, carousel music.

The mood and atmosphere of a play must be established at the first opening of the curtain; the scenery and the background music failed to create any sense of time and place. Although the sets and costumes were obviously unrealistic, it was difficult to accept them even as an illusion of reality and to allow them to exist as an integral part of the play.

Technically, everything seemed to be in order, for the sets were done in soft tones and the blue costume of Lavinia distinguished

her from the other Christians and made the audience aware of her importance. However, the effect was too evident, and the audience was conscious of the sets and costumes throughout the entire performance rather than being absorbed by the wholeness of the play.

Androcles Convincing

The acting, in general, was terrible. Of the four types of Christians satirized by Shaw, only Androcles was at all convincing. Art Skoy was extremely well cast for his role and his portrayal was excellent. He had the power to transform his voice and body into this characterization of a simple, frail Christian.

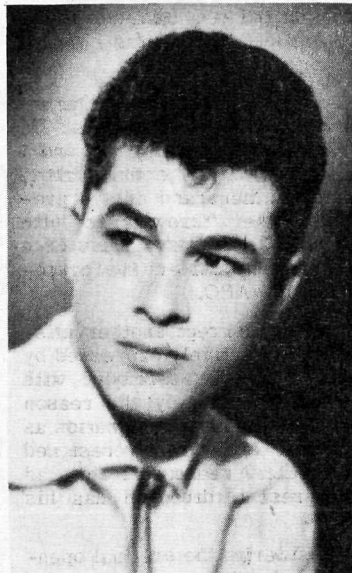
The other outstanding role was that of Lentulus, played by John Jones, who also was in command of body and voice. His facial contortions were extraordinary and very effective. The audience, could feel the heavy hand of Ferrovius

upon his shoulder by merely watching the reactions of his face and body.

The other actors, major and minor, were very amateur and were lacking in ability and experience. The soldiers appeared almost oblivious to the action of the play and did not contribute anything worthwhile to the action. The crowd scenes at the end were poorly done and terribly superficial. In general, then, the acting was lacking in life, feeling and spontaneity.

In contrast to 'Androcles and the Lion', the acting was superb in 'Passion, Poison, and Petrification'. Again, John Jones did a splendid performance as Fitz; his facial expressions, the rolling of his eyes, every twitch, every flicker made this particular character alive.

Cypriot Andre Evreviades Joins Allegheny Freshmen



By Ray Odiorne

Lanarca, a town on the coast of Cyprus, gave a present to the United States last August. That was when Andreas Evreviades arrived in New York City. It was his first trip to America, though he knew something of the States from American friends in Cyprus. His plan: to enter Allegheny College with the class of 1968, as a major in mathematics.

Andre was quite disillusioned with New York City. He had expected to find a city of magnificent marble and metal, but instead found just another city, with a lot of people and a lot of noise. He was cheered up immensely the next day, however, when he was taken for a drive in the neighboring areas, with the summer beauty all around.

The first thing Andre wanted to see was Kennedy's grave. Kennedy had been greatly admired by many Cypriots, including Andre. Andre got his chance to see the grave when he visited Washington D.C.

Andre soon found himself at Allegheny, going through orien-

tation week almost vicariously, for he lived at the Phi Delta Theta house, and was somewhat detached from the rest of the freshmen.

Andre plans to stay here at least long enough to graduate, then return to Cyprus. He has a contract with the Cypriot and American governments which guarantees him two years of work in Cyprus after graduation. After the two years, he may return to the U. S. with his family.

Andre found he had to make a few changes in his way of life when he arrived in the United States. But he is philosophical about it, feeling that 'when in Rome, do as the Romans do.'

The recent commotion in Cyprus, according to Andre, is caused by foreign interference. The 18% of the population that is Turkish on Cyprus dates back to a Turkish invasion in 1571.

For almost four hundred years, the invaders lived in harmony with the invaded. The two races inter-married and had no troubles.

It was not until December, 1963, when foreign powers saw fit to 'intervene', that strife resulted. In Andre's opinion, if the Cypriots had been left alone, the problem would have been minor, and Cyprus would have soon returned to normal.

Arch-bishop Makarios, head of the Cypriot government, and is to Andre one of the pioneers of the Free World, as well as a 'very good man.' The conflict of church and state does not bother Andre, for this is a tradition that goes back to ancient times, when the most powerful man, the head politician, was often the priest.

But politics is not the problem that most Cypriots are concerned about. Rather, they are worried about the water supply. While Cyprus has from eight to nine months of sunshine, the island is lucky if it gets thirty-five inches of rainfall per year. The average is about eighteen inches to twenty inches per annum.



David Downes must be commended for the control and projection of his voice and the movements of his body.

Sue Samuels, aided by excellent costuming, was convincing, and although her part was not quite as dynamic as that of Fitz or Adolphus, she handled herself with the grace and charm one might expect any 'Lady' to possess.

Playshop Worthwhile

The changing red and green spotlights created the mood and atmosphere for the play and were very effective. Likewise, the scenery and the costumes contributed to the farcical mood and also gave added force to the characters.

While there were many more limitations to 'Androcles', both plays were enjoyable. Regardless of mistakes and technical difficulties. Something worthwhile can always be found in a Playshop production, even if it may lie in some obscure hand prop or perhaps in one expressive smile. Both these plays, 'Androcles and The Lion' and 'Passion, Poison, and Petrification' were 'worth the doing'.

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By Roy

The "Do-Nothing" Council



With ASG elections fast approaching, it is now appropriate for an evaluation of the past year's administration. ASG has tasted both success and failure in its programs, though the predominant characteristic of student government has been 'nothingness'. The successes can be duly credited to the Executive Board. The failures, expected as they always are, were educational. But, the do-nothing attitude of the Undergraduate Council was detestable.

ASG's most outstanding accomplishment in the past year, was the Wage Study. The Undergraduate Council recognized the inequity of student wages and proceeded to take a strong stand to correct the situation. As yet, the Board of Trustees has failed to act on the recommendation of the Council. But they will find it hard to ignore.

Another triumph of the Council was the passage of the Communications Board revision. Much confusion and bureaucracy was eliminated from the selection process of communication needs.

The extension of library hours was one of the major goals when the present administration took over. During the Spring term of 1964, the Executive Board's hopes materialized.

Acting on the Undergraduate Council's request, the administration has made arrangements for athletic facilities to be open on Saturday and Sunday evenings. Again, the Student Government showed how much weight its influence carries.

Early in the year, ASG promised to back the College Union in its drive to improve Cochran Hall's lounge facilities. One look at the ground floor of the CU will show you that the Council was successful.

One of the pitfalls of ASG, this year was,

(as Henry Drucker one commented) 'non-government by uncoordinated committee non-action.' The lack of initiative and efficiency by the various ASG committees was the worst showing of its kind in my three years at Allegheny.

The two committees that come to my mind as the worst offenders are the Academic and Traffic committees. In two-and-one-half terms the Academic Committee has done nothing other than to supervise the collection of tests for the file system in the library.

The Traffic Committee's inefficiency can be attested to by any of the students who have cars on campus.

The celebration of Allegheny's one-hundred fiftieth birthday was certainly dull. Students had been led to expect above the normal quality in speakers and entertainers. Aside from the Symposium of the Arts, the guest lecturers were, if anything, below par. Our entertainment that was supposed to be the best yet, turned out to be duplicates of previous years. In spite of these circumstances, ASG did little to improve the calendar of events.

Two of the more pressing problems at Allegheny were in need of student support. The expansion of the library and the College Union were completely overlooked by the Undergraduate Council. Without ASG support, the library and the upper floors of the CU may remain in their present shoddy present condition for another five or ten years.

In the final analysis, Allegheny Student Government lacked initiative this past year. The Executive Board seems to have tried to provide purpose, but its efforts were hampered by the indifference of the council.

European Integration Discussed

By Peggy McQuade '67

Europe are pragmatic ---- as the Chairman of the Austrian Delegation to the UN phrased it, how do we administer the Great Idea? M. Labouerie emphasized the same problem of deciding how fast, by what means, and on what basis unification should take place. Success depends upon the number and quality of the members. To plunge ahead, to insist on impossible concessions, or to compromise vital points is to have no strong organization left.

The key area for proceeding with integration was thought to be economic by some of the speakers; Max Lerner felt it to be a transnational culture; Mr. Schoenbrun stated the essence to be common institutions formed under the 'rule of law.' The latter interjected that the reason the EEC was founded was not to further economic prosperity, but that this was used as an excuse to fulfill German and French desires for friendship and peace between the two states. So strong were these wishes, each surrendered certain aspects of its national sovereignty, a concept no longer practical nor real.

That the European states are interdependent is being recognized across the continent,

indeed, across the Atlantic. Small units can no longer answer the needs citizens within their boundaries. Their people look beyond the borders--they look to a supranation with larger resources and power. This is the spirit of the youthful elements within the nations. Soon the states-men of the 19th Century will pass. Then the modern generation--the businessmen and government servants in Germany, Italy, and especially France, can implement their plans for European progress. discussion of the 'older generation' which now head the governments inevitably leads to the discussion of De Gaulle. The conference authorities disagreed over his lasting significance and his present contributions. Mr. Schoenbrun characterized the President as a destructive force needed by France at this time to help streamline herself from a colonial power to a part of Europe.

De Gaulle deserves much less blame than he has received for

Cont. On Page 5

WARC Schedule

Friday, February 26

7:00-7:30 E.P. Morgan; College Calendar; Sports.
7:30-10:30 Tape Recording of Greek Sing
10:30-12:45 Tape Recording of Greek Sing
12:45-1:00 Paul Harvey

Saturday, February 27

2:00-5:00 Opera: 'Tales of Hoffmann'
5:00-6:45 Dinner Music
6:45-9:30 Gator Basketball; Allegheny vs W&J Away
9:30-12:00 Classical Music
12:00-12:15 News; College Calendar; Paul Harvey
12:15-2:00 Rendezvous: Marty Pearsall

Sunday, February 28

2:00-3:30 Study Music
3:30-4:30 Education Special
4:30-5:00 Exchange Special; Pan - American Melodies
5:00-7:00 Dinner Music
7:00-7:30 Paris Star Time; Jean Philippe Rameau; 'Masterworks from France'

7:30-8:00 Quincy Howe; UN Report
8:00-9:00 Keyboard Classics: Rachmaninoff Concerto, No. 2 in C Minor
9:00-11:00 Weekend Wind-up: Michael Anthony
11:00-11:30 Issues and Answers
11:30-1:00 Weekend Wind-up: Michael Anthony

Monday, March 1

7:00-7:30 E.P. Morgan; College Calendar; Sports
7:30-9:00 Great Works of Great Men
9:00-11:00 Time Out 'o Mind: Art Skoy
11:00-11:40 World News; Sports; Paul Harvey
11:40-1:00 Night Owl

Tuesday, March 2

7:00-7:30 E.P. Morgan; College Calendar; Sports
7:30-7:45 Musics to go to the Basketball Game by Gator Basketball; Allegheny vs John Carroll; Home
9:30-11:00 Jazz!
11:00-11:40 World News; Sports; Paul Harvey
11:40-1:00 Night Owl

Wednesday, March 3

7:00-7:30 E.P. Morgan; College Calendar; Sports
7:30-7:45 According to Mr. Jefferson, 'The Pursuit of the Sciences' NASA Special Reports, 'Link with Space'

7:45-8:00 Les Romantiques
8:00-9:00 Midnight Special
9:00-11:00 World News; Sports; Paul Harvey
11:00-11:40 Night Owl

Thursday, March 4

7:00-7:30 E.P. Morgan; College Calendar; Sports
7:30-7:45 German Press Review
7:45-9:30 Gator Basketball; Allegheny vs Thiel; Away
9:30-11:00 The Maestro
11:00-11:40 World News; Sports; Paul Harvey
11:40-1:00 Night Owl

PLACEMENT

The following will have representatives on campus on the designated dates.

March 2: Westinghouse Electric Company

March 3: American Telephone and Telegraph Company (women only) and Metropolitan Life Insurance Company

March 4: Price Waterhouse and Republic Steel

March 5: Con-Gas Service

March 8: Chase Manhattan Bank and Duquesne University Graduate School

Interested seniors should contact the placement office.

INTERVIEWS

The following interviewers for teaching positions will be on campus on the designated date. All interviews are on the second floor of Ruter.

March 2: Mr. Qunberg; Anne Arundel County, Annapolis, Maryland, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; Mr. Calhoun; Wilmington, Delaware, at 9:00 a.m.

March 3: Mr. Thomas Madegan and Mr. Wilbur Miller; Corning-Painted Post Area School District; Corning, New York. at 9:00 a.m.

Words, words, words! A great many of them are batted around at conferences like the one at Swarthmore. With so many different perspectives represented by the delegates, terms had to be defined to clarify discussion.

The concepts most frequently discussed and argued were 'integration' or 'unification,' distinct from cooperation. The first two refer to an eventual goal of one body or state of European territory and people--a federal organization, a United Europe. Cooperation does not connote any fusion of formal institutions into a single supranational organization. The authorities at the conference disagreed on the extent to which integration of the units Europe has taken place already and will take place. Several thought the Common Market was still a group of separate nation-states; others that it possessed structures of political unity. A very perceptive view was that of David Schoenbrun, a CBS correspondent to France. He stated that real economic integration had been effected, e.g., the acceptance by the Germans of wheat prices unpopular at home, but of benefit to the five other states of the EEC. Further foundations for a community, and eventually a state, should be along similar functional approaches in military, social and cultural areas.

Both the European and American experts at the conference agreed that political integration is desirable. The obstacles to the establishment of a United

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College Calendar

Fri., Feb. 26	Basketball - Bethany - at Bethany Rifle - Clarion - Clarion Greek Week Sing - Brooks - 9:00 p.m.-12:00 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 27	Basketball - W&J - Washington Wrestling - Grove City - Grove City Greek Week Community Project - Afternoon Greek Week Dance - Brooks - 9:00 p.m.-12:00 p.m.
Sun., Feb. 28	Sunday Chapel - Dr. William Hamilton, Professor of Theology, Colgate-Rochester Divinity School - 'The First Day of Dying' - Chapel Choir - 'Holy, Holy, Holy' - Tchaikowsky Allegheny Outing Club Ski Trip - Peek 'n' Peak Chamber Music Concert - Ford Chapel - 4:00 p.m. ASG Films - 'Ditte, Child of Man' and 'From Renior to Picasso' Alpha Chi Rho Open House - Following film - Discussion led by a member of the Art Dept. Socrates Club - 'Why Study the Classics?' - Discussion led by Mr. Samuel Edwards - at Mr. Richard Maddy's Home - 7:00 p.m. Koinonia - Dr. Devor's Home - 9:00 p.m. College Reading Test - 7:00 p.m. - Carr Hall Science Division Meeting - Dr. John Hamblen, Director of Computer Center, Professor of Mathematics, University of Southern Illinois - 7:30 pm - Carr 222 Air University Aerospace Presentation Team - Ford Chapel - 7:30 p.m. Humanities Division Meeting - 7:45 p.m. - Faculty Lounge
Tues., March 2	Dr. John Hamblen - Lecture - Henderson Auditorium 4:00 p.m. Basketball - John Carroll - Home Philo-Franklin French Club - 8:15 p.m. State of the College Convocation - 11:30 a.m. - Field House
Wed., March 3	
Thurs., March 4	Sophomore Class Banquet Basketball - Thiel - Greenville Quigley Colloquium - 'Taxes and Tax Authorities and Development Programs' - K.G. Ainsworth, Balwir Singh - Quigley 101 - 8:15 p.m.
Fri., March 5	Swimming - PAC Championships - Cleveland Wrestling - PAC Championships - Ypsilanti Rifle - Indiana & Grove - Grove City Alpha Gamma Delta Informal Winter Party Public Events Film - 'The Trial' - 7:00 p.m. - Henderson

In Case You Hadn't Heard

Thursday, February 18
Senate minority leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said today that the US must stay in Viet Nam or risk a 'really big war'. He says that it would be unwise to negotiate because the Reds haven't lived up to the 1954 and 1962 agreements.

Friday, February 19
An attempt to overthrow the commander of South Viet Nam's armed forces, Lt. Gen. Ngyuan Khanh, has apparently failed. The leaders of the coup accused Khanh of being a dictator interested only in money and power. Khanh is expected to resign shortly.

Saturday, February 20
The AFL-CIO is pushing for some more worker benefits from Congress. They want to raise the minimum wage from \$1.25 to \$2.00. Also, they aim to reduce the work week from 40 to 35 hours, and increase overtime pay from time-and-a-half to double time.

This all seems very nice; but would, I believe, make it more difficult for high school and college students to obtain summer jobs. Many small companies would be hard put to pay that much extra, so consequently, they would either hire only adults, or go without.

Sunday, February 21
Lt. Gen. Ngyuan Khanh resigned his post and may have to leave the country. The whole thing is still up in the air.

The Ranger 8 space probe landed on the moon today, after taking more than 7,000 pictures. It was termed another success.

Malcolm X was shot and killed today in a meeting of his Organization of Afro-American Unity. Many blamed the Black Muslims, with whom Malcolm X broke after Kennedy's assassination. A Muslim spokesman denied responsibility. Mr. X had been worried for his life for some time.

"Colloquium"

A 'Quigley Colloquium', a discussion of topics of social interest, is scheduled for March 4 at 8:15 p.m. in Henderson Auditorium.

Dr. Kenneth Ainsworth and Dr. Balwir Singe, both of the Economics Department, will introduce discussion on the topics of, 'Provision of Public Services in a Federal System,' and 'Aid and Economic Development,' respectively.

These discussions are open to all.

Dr. Cotera Is A Geologist, A Teacher, And A Christian

Dr. A.S. Cotera, Assistant Professor of Geology and Geography, speaking at Wednesday morning's Chapel service sees two types of Credo: one personal, including one's religious faith and beliefs; one more public, including the image that one presents to others. Dr. Cotera's own credo involves three people in one--himself. He explained that he is a geologist by profession, a teacher, and lastly, a Christian.

Dr. Cotera emphasized the great responsibilities which one has to today. In his own life, he realized, his realized these obligations in his youth; he had the responsibility of providing his own education. He explained that while in school, he found that science was his faith, that he was 'master of his soul.' But, it was through his experiences while serving in the Philippines, that he discovered that there was more to faith than just science.

While he can respect the philosophy of those who call themselves atheists, he himself found that his own work and life were, he thought, planned by some Designer, or God.

Computer Expert To Be NSF Speaker

Dr. John Hamblen of Southern Illinois University will be on Allegheny's campus Monday and Tuesday, March 1 and 2, as a National Science Foundation Visiting Scientist under the auspices of the Association for Computing Machinery.

Dr. Hamblen is director of the Data Processing and Computer Center, as well as Professor Mathematics, at Southern Illinois; he earlier held similar positions at the University of Kentucky and Oklahoma State.

According to Mrs. Richard Hutcheson, Director of Allegheny's Computer Center, Dr. Hamblen's visit will provide an opportunity for students and faculty to become better acquainted with the impact of the computer on contemporary society as seen through the eyes of a leading figure in the computer world.

He will address the Science Division on Monday evening at 7:30 in Carr 222 and will deliver a non-technical lecture to which all students and faculty are invited, on Tuesday afternoon, March 2, at 4 p.m. in Henderson Auditorium.

Students who may wish to discuss graduate work or the range of employment opportunities in the field of computer science are invited to arrange an appointment with Dr. Hamblen for Monday afternoon through Mrs. Hutcheson.

According to Dr. Cotera, modern science and modern Christianity are related; however, as he noted, there are some ideas which cannot be explained because the mind of man does not possess the scope to comprehend them.

Nevertheless, Dr. Cotera's personal credo includes the belief that God created and sanctified matter himself. God became Man; man is the highest culmination of God, although his communication with us is limited by our basic ignorance. Man has the highest potential possible, that of freedom of choice, the greatest privilege of God.

Flying Professors To Speak Monday

Upcoming on the Allegheny Calendar of events will be a rather unique presentation by three United States Air Force officers. These officers are members of the Air University Aerospace Presentation Team, more commonly known as flying professors.

Major Lester Hewitt, Major George James and the head of the group, Lieutenant Colonel Francis Sweeney, will be here to explain the United States Space Program on Monday, March 1, at 7:30 p.m. in Ford Chapel.

These men are members of one of two such groups organized in July 1963 to inform the public about various aspects of our current space program. To insure accuracy, these groups are constantly updating their material by visiting space installations and talking with both scientists and astronauts.

The program lasts ninety minutes and is accompanied by the latest National Aeronautics and Space Administration films and slides. Specific problems, such as weightlessness and projects such as our moon shot will be discussed.

'As far as public interest and reaction is concerned, the 'flying professors' have received nothing but praise,' was the comment of Major Harold Vick of the ROTC department.

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Swarthmore Conference

Cont. From Page 4
Britain's rejection for membership in the Common Market. Her own doubts and demands for privileges were more responsible than the General's personal dislike of that state.

In determining DeGaulle's importance, the Europeans at Swarthmore stressed his importance as a psychological symbol of the continent's rise in prestige and influence. No longer does it receive actions today Europe initiates them. The people participate in the revolution of rising expectations. What role they assume in the concomitant revolution of rising responsibilities will be a portent of future development and influence.

A true test of the progress of integration may come if there is a recession or depression in the growth now enjoyed by the six states in the EEC, the main successful supranational institution. Such a crisis could more firmly cement the ties or break them. Hopefully before such an event occurs, additional institutions will have been created. Hopefully national sovereignty will have accepted its demise and bow to the practical answers that supranationalism, that 'Europeanism', can offer.

The members of the community will abide by the rule of law and accept majority decisions. Then the continent can stride forward to its position among the interdependent powers of the world.



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WELDON

Mermen Split Dual Meet

Last Saturday, the Allegheny Mermen journeyed to Cleveland for a Triangular-Dual swimming meet with Western Reserve and Wayne State. The Gators swamped the Tankers of Reserve 74-18, but dropped a nip-and-tuck contest to a powerful Wayne State team.

Gators Bill DeWitt, Paul Wallace, Wayne Wolfram and Dave Olson splashed to an early lead, which was never relinquished to the determined Reserve squad, by taking the 400 yard Medley Relay. Freshman Bill DeWitt scored individual victories in the 160 yard individual medley and the 200 yard backstroke. Dave Olson powered his way to a win in the 200 yard Butterfly, and Quinn Powell sprinted home for a first in the 50 yard freestyle.

Wayne Wolfram swam his best time of the season and won the 100 yard freestyle. Jim Zeeb along with Rick Harris provided a 1-2 punch in the 200 and 500 yard freestyle events.

The meet ended with the team of Jerry Lauffenburger, Olson, Powell and Zeeb registering a victory in the 400 yard Freestyle relay.

The Gators did not fare as well against Wayne, taking only 4 first places. Wolfram and Powell won the 100 and 200 yard freestyle events respectively. DeWitt had little trouble in winning the 200 yard backstroke and Gator diver, Eric Zimmerman scored an easy victory.

The Mermen have only one more meet remaining before the P.A.C. Championships, in Cleveland on March 5 and 6.

The Gator mermen defeated the Westminster Titans 56 to 38, Wednesday, February 24 in the home lanes. The medley relay team of Bill DeWitt '68, Tom Ludlow, '68, Wayne Wolfram, '68, and Dave Olson, '67, started it off by turning in their best time this year, 4:13.6.

Jim Zeeb and Rick Harris took first and second in the 200 yard freestyle. Quinn Powell won the 60 yard freestyle, and DeWitt returned to top the 160 individual medley, by a touch-out. Allegheny was forced to forfeit 8 points for diving due to inadequate facilities, making the score going into the 200 yard butterfly, 25-16.

Wolfram switched from the 100 free-style to take the 200 yard butterfly; Bill Kloeblen was third. Quinn Powell returned to win the 100 yard freestyle; 'Oley' Olson was third. In the 200 yard backstroke, DeWitt took a close second with Lou Schultz stroking in for a third.

Zeeb turned in a 6:00.1, his best this year, to win the 500 yard freestyle by half a length. Tom Ludlow swam a neat 200 yard breaststroke, taking second by only a touch-out. The 400 freestyle relay team of Reilley, Lauffenburger, Kloeblen, and Olson, took the final relay as the swimming team closed out its season with a 6-6 record. The team looks optimistically to the PAC championships to be held next weekend in Cleveland.

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Matmen Take J. C., 34-5 But Bow To Fenn

During the past week, the Gator wrestlers met two Ohio schools: John Carroll University and Fenn College.

Against John Carroll they scored a lopsided 34 to 5 victory. Freshman Jim Snyder, in the 123 lb. class, started the scoring for Allegheny in a fast-action, topsyturvy match, coming out a 7-6 winner. Next, Chris Atkiss, at 130, pinned his man in the final period.

Dave Rowe, at 137 lbs., and Denny Andrews at 147 lbs., followed the pace with solid decisions over their opponents, respectively 6-2 and 4-0. In the heavy divisions, Harry Black at 177 lbs, Gil Gray, 191 lbs., and Bob Kunz, unlimited, again proved their formidability with three successive pins.

This Tuesday, the team met much stiffer competition at Fenn College. The grapplers, wanting to preserve their record of only two losses, wrestled their hardest in each match. But, with several bad breaks, the least not being the elimination of the 191 lb. class from the roster, the final score was 15 to 9, Fenn holding the heavy end.

This Saturday, the matmen will meet Grove City in an away match, the final dual meet of the year. Next Friday and Saturday, the PAC Championships will be held at, Ypsilanti, Michigan, Eastern Michigan University, hosting. Coach Bernie Sabol is pushing hard now for an impressive showing there.

Rifle Team Wins, Loses, and Ties

The Allegheny Rifle Team broke even last Saturday in a match at Carnegie Tech with a win, a loss, and a tie.

Carnegie Tech was out to avenge an earlier loss to the Gators by one point, but both schools fired their highest scores of the season, identical 1414's, resulting in a tie. W&J was easily beaten since they could only muster a 1383. West Virginia U, the nation's number-one team, continued its winning streak with a fine 1461, including a near perfect 298, only 1 point less than the collegiate record, by All-American Philip Bahrman, thus outscoring the Gators.

Top gun for Allegheny was Team Captain Robert Greenblatt with a 286, followed by Alan Hassell with a 285, John Spangler with 284, Rolf Arentzen, 283; and Bob Sikes with a 276.

Mike Knepley's 287 was tops for Tech, and Bob Miller led W&J with a 289, but his teammates failed to support him.

Allegheny now has a 6-3-1 record in the league, putting us in third place, behind W. Va. and Indiana.

Non-league competition found Grove City at Meadville on Wednesday, but results were not available at press time.

ACADEMY

March 3
Behold a Pale Horse

March 4-6
Cheatin' Heart

March 7-9
Quick Before It Melts!

Cagers Take Thiel; Lose To Fenn

The Gators played just as well as they had to in defeating last place Thiel 74-66 last Wednesday night. Although they led by as much as 15 points at one time, Allegheny kept the final result in doubt until the final seconds of the game.

For once the Gators showed superiority on the boards, due mainly to the high jumping of Ray Maness and Howard Sterling. Gator guards Larry Katz and Dick 'Cazzie' Schott were able to break through the Tomcat defenses frequently for easy lay-up shots.

Whenever it seemed the local squad was about to take a commanding lead, they would have a cold spell and Thiel would be back in contention.

In the second half, the Thiel guards made it a close game by stealing the ball with aggressive defensive play. It seemed that the officials would call only the most obvious fouls.

Allegheny had four men in double figures, as Schott and Katz hit for 15 each; John Willett had 13 and Howard Sterling, 12.

The loss was the thirtieth consecutive setback for the Tomcats in the past two years.

The red-hot Fenn Foxes made a shambles of the Allegheny defense Tuesday night as they coasted to a 74-39 victory. In the first half, the Gators concentrated on stopping high-scoring 6'6" center, Weldon Kytile, only to see guard Lew Mostowy, hit for 17 points, giving the Fenn Foxes a 38-21 lead. Kytile was stopped in the first half as Ray Maness Blocked his shots on four occasions.

The Gators threw the ball away numerous times during the game, and could hit for only 29 percent from the floor. Leading scorers for Allegheny in the low-scoring contest were Dave Spencer with 10 and Ray Maness with 9.

BB Team Prepares For Final Surge

The Gators have two important PAC clashes this weekend as they travel to Bethany Friday and Washington and Jefferson on Saturday. Both teams were beaten by Allegheny earlier in the season and should be 'up' for these games.

The final home game of the season will be held on Tuesday, March 2, against John Carroll. The Blue Streaks of John Carroll feature a 6'6" center, and two 6'3" forwards, in addition to a 5'11" guard who can dunk the ball with both hands.

This game should be an important one in determining the final PAC standings. The final game will be at Thiel on March 4.

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Gator Grapplers Thirst For PAC's

After a complete revival in Allegheny wrestling was witnessed this dual-meet season, Coach Sabol and his squad look forward to the all-important PAC Tourney at Eastern Michigan.

At the present time, a tight three-way race for the championship is predicted between W&J, 5-0; Allegheny, 4-1; and Thiel, 3-2. Of all three squads, W&J possibly is balanced. Returning again for the Presidents will be last year's 145 lb. champion, Jim Parlesio, and second place winners, Bennick at 123 lb., Lucas at 167, and Ruhar, at 177.

Thiel, although showing weaknesses in both the heavy and lightweights, depends on returning champions Ken Narducci and Lang Stephens to place first.

Allegheny shows strength where neither W&J or Thiel seem to be tough. In the heavy weights, Gil Gray, second in the 191 lb, and Bob Kunz, second in the heavyweight, should finish high above Thiel or W&J opponents. In addition, Harry Black and Denny Andrews stand excellent chances of becoming champions.

The Gator team hopes to finish with four champions, while W&J and Thiel split their points in the tough middleweights. For a championship finish, Dave Rowe, fourth in 130lb, Chris Atkiss, and Freshman Dick Pears, must also place in the tourney.

The PAC Records stand this way:

123 lbs.	J. Synder	2-3
130	Chris Atkiss	1-4
137	David Rowe	4-1
147	Denny Andrews	5-0
155	J. Zacharias	1-1
165	D. Pears	2-3
175	H. Black	4-1
191	Gil Gray	5-0
hvw.	Bob Kunz	4-1

From the records, Rowe, Andrews, Black, Gray, and Kunz should stand a good chance to be first or second seeded in the tourney, thereby separating them from their next closest rivals, and increasing their chances to wrestle in the finals. Good fortune in the seeding and positioning of the Allegheny wrestlers in the tourney is essential to victory.

With 100 percent effort from the grapplers, good seeding, and luck, the Gators could easily emerge victorious in this hard fought, three-way battle

Bowling Standings		W L
1. Phi Gams....		13-3
2. Phi SPsi.		11-5
3. Chi Rho.		9-7
4. Sigs.		5-3
5. Indies.		6-10
6. Theta Chi.		3-5
7. Phi Delt.		4-12
8. Delt..		1-7

Basketball Standings		W L
1. Theta Chi.		5-1
Phi Gams.		5-1
2. Chi Rhos.		4-3
3. Phi Psi.		3-3
Indies.		3-3
4. Phi Delt.		2-4
5. Sigs.		1-4
Delts.		1-4

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Just time to get that second wind. Have a Coke.

Coca-Cola — Its big, bold taste never too sweet, puts zing in people... refreshes best.

things go better with Coke

Drink Coca-Cola

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by:

Meadville Bottling Company