



THE BANQUET AND THE BALL

by Roger Klotz and John Taylor

Last Friday two major events of the spring took place simultaneously -- the planned ROTC Ball and the impromptu Beggar's Banquet.

As the Ball began inside South Dining Hall at approximately 8:30 p.m., the Banquet's beggars began to gather outside on the lawn. The Banquet, billed as the antithesis of the Ball, made no effort to disrupt the ASG funded event. The beggars lolled, sprawled, sat, ate and danced on the grass, and in no way tried to halt the activities going on inside the building.

A large number of those who attended the Banquet were spectators who came because of the rumor that some fraternities and groups of independents had charged fire extinguishers and planned to attack the "hippy-peace-freaks". As the gathering increased, an air of uneasy tension remained, especially as groups of obvious "outsiders" began gathering on the periphery. A few beggars tossed a Frisbee, but the rest hovered uncertainly in small groups or clung to the brick wall in front of South Cafeteria.

The arrival of a pop group composed of Bill Bly, Sam Watson, Tom McHale and Chris Campbell, helped ease the tension. As their music filled the air, the beggars began to relax and feel more at ease. The group began to swell and soon the happening was in full swing.

Small groups of Greeks remained during the evening, proclaiming contempt and/or amusement. However, it was noticed that no matter how much they claimed the activities disgusted them, many remained to the end. No effort to break up the banquet ever developed.

The Beggars were visited by one

of Meadville's finest, who relayed to them directions to keep the noise down. It was little more than a warning, caused by a few complaints and did not dull the atmosphere in the slightest.

The high point of the evening was the crowning of the "Beggar Queen". A voice vote from among the all-male candidates proclaimed that Marco, from the Harmonsburg Farm, was the Queen. Crowned with a floral wreath and coronated with "For He's A Jolly Good Fellow," Marco was hoisted on shoulders and fell to laughing with the rest.

The evening came far from exhausting the Beggars, who from time to time splashed in the patio fountain and rolled in the grass. The group dispersed around 10:30, many going to the CU, where a lawn party was in progress.

While the Beggars frolicked outside, the ROTC Ball swung to the music of Barney McGlade's

Faculty Demands Recruitment Expansion

by J. R. Coverl

An informal group of thirty professors seeking increased disadvantaged and minority group enrollment at Allegheny decided Wednesday night to ask the President to set up an ad hoc committee composed of faculty, students and administration to look into the situation.

The ad hoc committee, explained Mr. John Reiss of the Economics Department, would assemble information and then make specific proposals. Members of such a committee would be chosen by the President himself.

Mr. Reiss reported that most of the discussion centered around the fact that the College is no

Orchestra. Along with most ROTC students and instructors, three deans, President and Mrs. Pelletier, there were some non-ROTC couples. The evening was highlighted with the five candidates for queen and their dates walking under the crossed swords and the crowning of the Queen of the ROTC Ball, Connie Boudiette. The Ball finished approximately at 12:00 p.m.

SET Plays Open on Thursday

"Orpheus Wrecks," an original play by Jim Fernandes, and "The Wasteland," a dramatization of the famous poem by T.S. Eliot, will be presented by SET May 22, 23, and 24 at 8:15 p.m. Admission is 25¢.

When Eliot's poem first appeared it was denounced as a much too pessimistic work. The adaptation may be expected to convey a sense of its overwhelming hopelessness. The people involved in this task include Larry Meysenberg, Marie Rama, Teresa Campbell, Jackie Waddell, Sherry Wright, Carl Levenson, and Rachel Wynn. Robert

SET CONT., P. 4

longer attracting the disadvantaged and the minority students it once did because the programs that were involved in these areas have broken down. No agreement was reached, however, on any solution. One proposal which met with only limited agreement would place a black member on the Admissions board.

The professors who met Wednesday pretty much represented all points along the political spectrum and the concerns and the proposals for this situation, Reiss said, were nothing radical, even by (possibly) Allegheny standards. Thus, he said, he saw a good chance for some positive action in this area.

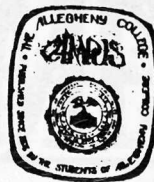
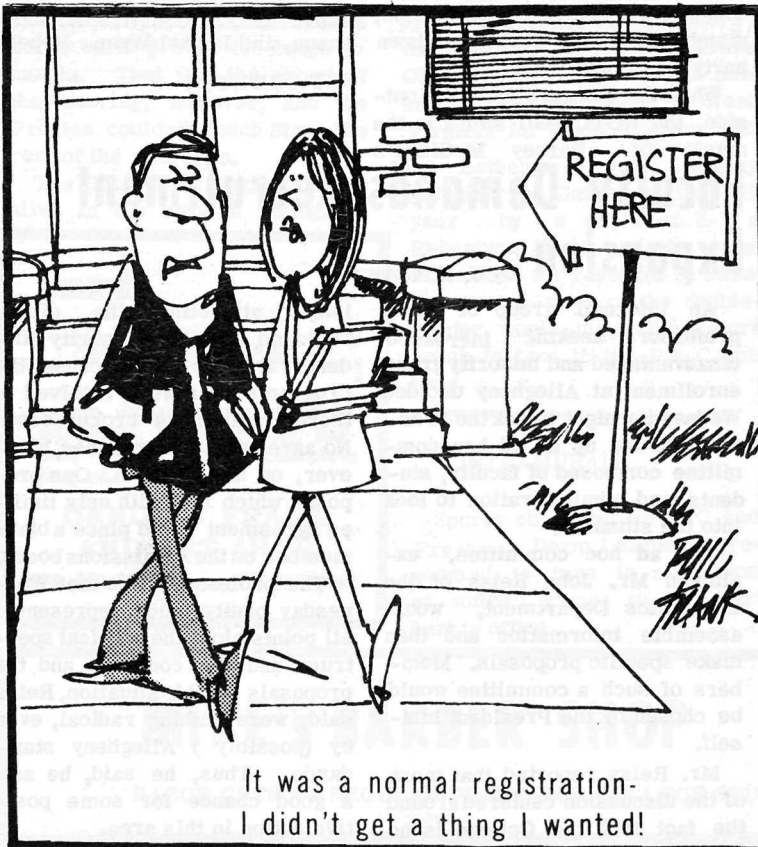
EDITORIAL

In spite of opposition from reactionaries in his own party and traditional animosity from Democrats, Pennsylvania Governor Raymond P. Shafer has maintained courageous positions on many issues important to the welfare of the Commonwealth.

To supplement past efforts, the Governor has proposed several new measures and expansion of some old measures to further social equality, extirpate substandard living conditions, and improve education--measures fundamental to his program for Pennsylvania. To finance these programs, Shafer requested the General Assembly to enact an income tax. The Assembly has replied by cutting the budget and refusing to levy the tax, even proposing that the present notoriously high and grossly unfair state sales tax be expanded in place of the more equitable income tax. Shafer has stood his ground in opposition to such unacceptable measures.

Governor Shafer has long been a strong supporter of higher education. He has steadily opposed moves to modify and restrict the state scholarship program which presently grants money with no strings attached. A firm supporter of liberal arts education and a believer in the value and unique status of the college campus, Shafer blocked measures in the General Assembly with great popular support to repress campus dissent.

Thus, lacking vocal popular support and faced with mutiny in his own party, Governor Shafer has remained committed to the best interests of the state: better schools, better roads, social equality, aid to the needy, law and order with justice. For these courageous stands, the CAMPUS congratulates and supports him. For his concern, we thank him.



Editor.....Les Ziskind
Managing Ed.....Warren Kaplan
News.....John Taylor, Roger Klotz
Features.....Jan Slusmon
Sports.....Dale Radcliffe
Copy.....Paul Gleason
Composition.....Dawn Vrooman
Diane Sutter
Ruth Irvin
Production.....Jim Cowden
Business Mgr.....Kathy Jason
Photography.....Jim Castle
Advertising.....Ken Heckart

FORUM

There will be no Wednesday Forum this week, but the regular Wednesday morning chapel schedule (classes at 8:00, 9:20, and 11:20) will be followed.

Bust?

For the last few weeks the rumor has been circulated that President Pelletier has given state narcotics agents permission to come on campus. In a recent interview Dr. Pelletier set the record straight, saying while he had informally discussed drugs with the state police, he had never requested them to come on campus. He went on to say that if narcotics agents wanted to search the campus, they would have to bring a search warrant.

Last year, when the narcotics agents came to the campus, they presented Dean Ragan with a search warrant. (President Pelletier was not on the campus at the time.) Interest concerning a possible raid was aroused when two weeks ago the narcotics agents raided an apartment of non-collegians in downtown Meadville. State Trooper Phillips, the local narcotics agent, stated that he had no knowledge of an imminent raid, but said also that, "If I wanted to search the campus, all I need to do is get a search warrant."

Third Term Marked by Reform

by John Taylor

President Pelletier's approval of the proposals to eliminate women's permissions and to extend dorm intervisitation may be to some the high point of campus reform, but these are only two of the many reforms which have either come about or been initiated during this term.

The reforms have been so numerous and have come in such rapid succession that many persons perhaps do not grasp their great scope and importance.

A new ASG constitution went into effect at the beginning of third term. The constitution created a Board of Directors in the executive branch, replacing a complex web of vice-presidents and committee chairmen. There are ten directors, making it possible for each to concentrate on a specific area and to do a more efficient job. The constitution also created a Residence Advisory Committee, incorporating the job of establishing resident policy in the ASG. In addition, the CU was brought into closer collaboration with ASG.

A collegewide referendum approved a new judicial policy for students. The new policy, drawn up by a committee of trustees, faculty and students, gives students more rights, more appeals and greater participation in judicial affairs. The new office of Attorney General, established by the constitution, gives students, for the first time, a form of counsel.

In the area of academics, three innovations were adopted. Passed by the faculty was a proposal to establish equal student-faculty membership on previously all faculty standing committees, which is to go into effect first term next year. Students will now be able to have more say in academic areas and other related fields. These committees include: Academic Standards, Admissions, College Assembly and Public Events, Instruction and Honorary Degrees.

Through the work of the ASG Educational Affairs Committee and the faculty, an expansion of the pass-fail program was approved.

Students will now be able to take more courses, including all physical education classes, on a satisfactory-unsatisfactory basis.

CLEAR laid the groundwork for a survey by the ASG Educational Affairs Committee, in which each professor was evaluated for each course he conducted. The results will be published in a booklet as an aid to students planning their schedules.

An effort to increase diversification in the student body has brought about an increase in the number of disadvantaged students—both black and white—to be enrolled next year. Although the number of black freshmen is not nearly what some students demand, it is twice as high as this year's and is a step in the right direction.

The new prospective policy regarding women's permissions will eliminate hours and mandatory signing-out for sophomore, junior

and senior women. Doors will be locked at 11:00 p.m. at Brooks Hall with a receptionist present to admit women after that hour. Under the intervisitation proposal, students will be able to have up to four open houses a week, not exceeding a weekly total of 24 hours.

In other areas, ACE has restructured and expanded its program. Under the new president, Dave Felder, ACE hopes to reach more people in the Meadville community and the student body. The College Union has revised its policy and will now allow non-students to use its facilities when they are accompanied by a student.

SENIOR FORMS

Seniors should hand in parental address forms immediately. These are needed in order to send invitations to each parent. Forms should be turned in to Mr. Benjamin in the library.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

The Real Lewis

To the Editor:

To those who were unaware, my last letter was something of a BAG. Today I am being completely serious. The Beggar's Banquet was a huge success, very many people were there, and it cost the student body, as a totality, nothing. The ROTC Ball was attended by at most 200 people (as estimated by two who attended). It cost the student body \$600. This is ridiculous and unfair.

As the Beggar's Banquet shows, a large number of students are antagonistic towards ROTC. They do not, as individuals, support it. It is grossly unfair for them as a group, through ASG, to finance it. As a member of ASG, I will try to deprive the Arnold Air Society of their funds for this event. I hope you will urge your representatives to do the same. The ROTC members can still have their ball, BUT LET ONLY THOSE WHOSUPPORT

ROTC AND GO TO THE BALL, PAY FOR IT.

Respectfully,
Roger Lewis

Aid?

To the Editor:

Last week's Campus quoted Mrs. LeSueur as being "sure" that Pennsylvania State grants will be issued for 1969-70. This was a misinterpretation of her statement that while the future of the program was clearly uncertain the evidence at hand did not indicate there would be a withdrawal of the aid for 1969-70. Unfortunately, however, nothing is sure until the legislature has passed its resolution to fund the program. This should occur very soon, and the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency is prepared to mail announcements immediately thereafter.

Mrs. J. Hunter LeSueur
Director, Student Aid

Lit Magazine To Form Staff

Applications for the 1969-70 Literary Magazine staff are now available at Brooks and South Desks. Completed applications should be turned in at the desks or to Melanie Kubachko, editor, or Tess Campbell, assistant editor, by Monday, May 26. Interviews will be conducted the following week.

Under the new editors, the size of the magazine staff will be reduced. Only four members will be chosen from upper classmen; an additional staff member will be selected next fall from the freshman class. Therefore it is suggested that the applications be filled out thoughtfully.

A staff member of the Liter-

ary Magazine will be required to attend one meeting a week. More than one unexcused absence and his place will be filled by someone on the waiting list. Probably, the staff will help the editors with the layout of the magazine as well. In other words, there are obligations which accompany the position of staff member. But, if you are interested in helping to publish some of the best literary work produced by Allegheny people, please apply.

STUDENT-FACULTY DISCUSSION

Another in the series of Student-Faculty Dialogues will take place tonight, Monday, in the Faculty Lounge of Quigley Hall. The dialogue, to begin at 8:30 p.m. will be on the subject of the language requirement at the College.

Freedom Films

Two films titled, "Prague, the Summer of Tanks" and "The Right to Speak" will be shown in Carr Hall Auditorium. The program, lasting approximately 100 minutes, will be held at 8:00 pm on Thursday, May 22, and repeated at 8:00 pm on May 23.

Produced by The Kinetic Art of New York City, the two films center around the theme of freedom. The Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia and the Paris student uprising are the two subjects covered. Comprised of moving, in-depth studies of two of the most important events in Europe of this decade, the documentaries were smuggled to neighboring countries, and forwarded here for American audiences.

Filed by professional Czech film makers, "Prague, the Summer of Tanks" deals with the

invasion of Czechoslovakia last August and the reactions of the Czech people. This first film is an accurate and dramatic 45 minute chronicle of oppressed people bravely standing by their hope for the future, while living with the terror of the present. Filming began within one hour of the Russians' midnight takeover of the Prague airport. The

FILMS CONT. P. 5

SET CONT. FROM P. 1

Matthews directs its production.

"Orpheus" is a strange combination of classical myth and theatre of the absurd. Joel Litsky as the stage manager, James Murphy as the King, Lenny Sylvester as the producer, Margie Newton as Eurydice, Dale Hay as the Hag, Joyce Sheldon and Peter Goldstein as two Hippies, Mary Lou Brunner as the Jack, and Barbara Riddle as a dancer. It is being directed by Dee Rettger.

SUMMER OPENINGS COLLEGE STUDENTS ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA

Will interview sharp young men
and women with drive and ambition
to earn top money during summer
vacation as a Britannica representative

\$640 per month guaranteed if you
meet our requirements

Some of our best representatives
are women!



Stationery
MAGAZINES
JEWELRY

AT

POSTANCE
NEWS ROOM

OPP. MARKET HOUSE

**BOB'S
HOME
RADIO**

MAGNAVOX

TV and Stereo Phonos

Sales & Service

Chestnut Street 335-6257

**BROCK
PHARMACY**

977 WATER STREET

PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS

FLIP WILSON REVIEWED

by Rich Taaffe

A late appearance, a bumming of cigarettes, a timely clap of thunder and unacknowledged standing ovation ended an evening with Flip Wilson.

Wilson, while not in town for very long, did find time to display his comic talents during a fifty minute concert Saturday evening in the David Mead Field House.

Wilson definitely aimed his ma-

FILMS CONT. FROM P. 4

thorough coverage shows the capture of radio stations, individuals burning tanks, shooting in the streets and episodes in Bratislava and other smaller cities. The film reveals an unhesitating opposition of the entire populace,

rejecting their loss of freedom.

The second movie, "The Right to Speak" was made by four French Cinema students and was banned from showings in France. The fifty-five minute film details every aspect of the efforts of French university students from February to June to take a firm stand against the Establishment.

It documents the initial period of popular support, the unions' opposition to student contact with workers and the erosion of effective purpose which preceded De Gaulle's reassertion of power.

This second film also portrays a people in revolt, but with entirely different objectives than the Czechs. In Czechoslovakia, the right to pursue freedoms and material things was at stake. The youth of France directed their movement against bourgeois values and for the right to make their voices heard. Repercussions of the two events are still being felt everywhere.

The Kinetic Art won critical acclaim recently with three art film programs, which premiered in New York's Lincoln Center and are now being seen in concert across the country. Films which present the unique and unusual in cinema art, "Prague, the Summer of Tanks" and "The Right to Speak" are distinguished additions to Kinetic's repertoire.

material at a college audience. Such "subtle" remarks as "picking your nose" and his mentioning that most unmentionable of words, "Snot", started off his commentary. With the audience's warm welcome of these niceites, Mr. Wilson continued along his merry way by bringing us up to date on David and his Soul Band. David and his Band were described as they played their new hit "Rock of Ages" at Lazarus's Place.

At one point in the concert, Wilson established a new theory for the differences between the sexes. His simple statement, "You done broke yours off" required no further explanation.

While only those with a strong stomach truly appreciated Wilson's material, all enjoyed his presentation and showmanship. This concert showed that Flip Wilson has undoubtedly achieved perfection in his techniques and style of presen-

page 5
tation. Whether using high pitched voice to portray a soul sister Isabelle, or employing timely pauses in describing his favorite suit and how he picked it up last summer...during his Cleveland shopping spree...Wilson was entertaining. Wilson's dance steps also added much to the audience's total interpretation of his material.

The audience reacted to many of Wilson's jokes very unfavorably; they were never up with him.

Only when his little voice in the back of his mind answered back unexpectedly in the form of a clap of thunder did the whole audience go wild.

Despite the good turn-out, the CU again lost money on a concert. Flip Wilson charged \$5000 for his fifty minute performance, and in addition the CU paid Eddie Cee and the Bees, and Bill Bly and San Watson for their part in the evening's entertainment. Receipts from the tickets came to scarcely \$3000.

GOP Workshop Held

Last Saturday, Republican leaders from nine counties in northwestern Pennsylvania converged on Ford Chapel for a workshop. After welcoming and introductory remarks by Jack Jordan, GOP state chairman, and Dr. Wayne Merrick, chairman of Allegheny's political science department, the day's activities were outlined.

Then the group adjourned to Carnegie Hall for a talk by Douglas Blair on the advantages of advertising on behalf of the party, rather than the candidate in a political campaign. He illustrated his talk with slides of cartoons used by the Republican Party of New Jersey during the campaigns of 1967 and 1968.

After lunch, the group listened to a rather humorous speech by Mr. James Humes, President Nixon's personal representative. Mr. Humes summarized the first third of this century as the era of capitalism, the second third as the era of federalism, and expressed the hope that the last third would be an era of pluralism, warning that unless the local governments take more respon-

sibility upon themselves, the whole system may break down. To aid the local governments, Mr. Humes thinks a tax-sharing plan between Federal and local governments is essential.

Following Mr. Humes, Dr. Merrick presided over a panel discussion among Dr. Kessel of Allegheny College, Murray Dickman of Politicon, a political advertising firm, and Mr. Gordon Hicks, an assistant to the state GOP committee. Dr. Kessel spoke on the proper uses of opinion polls in politics. Following Dr. Kessel, Mr. Dickman explained the role of experts in political campaigns, stressing that experts are most useful in the planning stages of a campaign. Mr. Hicks concluded the panel discussion with a summary of the achievements of the Republican Party in Pennsylvania in the last six years.

After the panel, Mr. William Devlon, the GOP county chairman of Philadelphia, spoke on methods of increasing Republican Registrations.

PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Ken Heckart

The Thiel track meet proved a disappointing loss for Coach John Chuckran's track squad, but for the third time this year, Ken Heckart broke the school record in the triple jump.

Heckart, a freshman from Middletown, Connecticut, just seems to get better and better. His latest jump of 44' 10" is almost a foot over the school record he set in the PAC on May 9, when he garnered the Gators' sole first place.

Ken, who is described by his teammates as quiet but hard working, is not content simply with his feats in the triple jump. In the Thiel meet, for example, he took a first in the long jump, and then came back with a second place finish in the high jump, best on the Gator squad.



Ken Heckart
Triple Jump 44' 10"

Linksmen Split

Thursday, the golf team split a triangular match, downing Carnegie-Mellon 14-11 and losing to Westminster, 21-4.

Playing under perfect conditions (especially for Meadville), the Gator scores were disappointing.

Tom Frampton, playing number one in the absence of John Bogniard, dropped two with an 83 while Mark Pirozzi split with an 85. Kurt Almasy also split while shooting an 82, with two 4-putt greens. At number four and five, Rich Cohen and Brian Hoffman carded identical 87's in losing both their matches. At the number six spot, Andy Robinson provided a pleasant surprise with an 81 and two victories.

With a 3-6 season mark, the golfers take on a strong Grove City team May 22 in an away match.

Advertisement

Advertisement

Congratulations to

Joel Minnigh

On His Upcoming Marital Plans

We Wish Him All the Best

The Boys

Gators Split, Strengthen Hold on First in PAC

by Dale Radcliffe

With four PAC games remaining on their schedule, the Allegheny baseball team has a one game lead over W & J and is two games ahead of Bethany. Since none of the Gators' remaining games are against the Bisons or the Prexies, who have a game remaining with each other, the Gators must be installed as favorites in the race for the crown.

On Tuesday, the team will take on Thiel in a doubleheader at Robertson Field and on Thursday, they play Adelbert in Cleveland. The PAC finale will be against Case at home on Saturday. Three victories would give the Gators at least a tie, while a clean sweep would wrap it up for Coach Garbark's squad. In earlier games, Allegheny beat Thiel, split a twin bill with Adelbert and swept two from Case.

Last Thursday, the Gators bowed to non-conference foe Grove City in an 11-9 slugfest.

The game seesawed back and forth until Grove City was able to push across five runs in the sixth to put it out of reach. Jim Faas picked up the win for Grove City while Bill Welsh absorbed the loss for Allegheny. The Gators put together a 13 hit attack in the contest. Bob Stephens, Ron Levea, John Howald, Welch and Paul Pudlowski each had two hits, while Steve Seely drove in two runs with a long triple.

The day layoff didn't seem to dull the Gator bats in the first game against Bethany, as they pushed across 16 runs on a like number of hits for a convincing display en route to a 16-6 victory.

Allegheny scored first in the opening frame on singles by Mike Keister, Ron Levea and George Falkenstern, which accounted for two runs. They added two more in the third on a single by Dick

Greenbaum and a long home run to right center by first baseman John Howald. Two more were added in the fifth on a walk to Ron Levea, a triple by Howald and a sacrifice fly by Falkenstern.

Bethany was not about to lay down and die, however. The Bisons pecked away at the Gator lead, and with two runs in the sixth knotted the score at 6-6.

The Gators broke the game open in the top of the seventh with a ten run spree. The inning featured a grand slam homer by Steve Seely and two more singles for Howald, giving him four hits and five RBI's for the game. George Falkenstern had three hits in the contest and Ron Levea, Bob Stephens and John Wittenmyer had two each. Wittenmyer picked up the win on the mound as he relieved Larry Savage, who twisted his knee running bases in the sixth inning and was forced to leave the game. Bethany used five pitchers. Starter Dave Robinson, who worked three innings, took the loss.

The Gators dropped the second game 4-3, although they outhit the Bisons nine to three and staged a last ditch rally in the seventh inning. John Wittenmyer drew the starting mound assignment, but he was plagued by wildness and had to be relieved by Bill Welsh in the third. The Bisons got one run in the first on a walk, a sacrifice and a base hit. In the third, Wittenmyer loaded the bases with walks, which set up a three-run triple by Bob Mullen. Welsh replaced Witt and held the Bisons at bay the rest of the day, but the damage had been done.

Trailing 4-0 in the last frame, the Gators staged a rally. John Howald opened the inning with a single, to give him a total of six hits in the two games. George Falkenstern and Bob Stephens then singled back to back to score Howald. Both of them also scored on a two-run triple by Steve Seely. However, Bethany hurler Paul Sardin bore down to get the next two hitters and end the game. Although he gave up nine hits in the contest, Sardin proved to be tough in the clutch and hung on for the victory. Howald had two hits in the second game, to lead the Gators at bat once again.

Tuesday's game against Thiel could determine the outcome of the PAC race. The Tomcats have been easy prey over the past few years, but their gambling style of play, coupled with the fact that this is a traditional rivalry, makes the outcome anything but certain.

FRENCH BANQUET

The French Club will hold a banquet tomorrow evening, Tuesday, May 20, in the CU Art Gallery at 7 P.M.

COLLEGE STUDENTS and TEACHERS

Why dig ditches or carry bricks? Use your education. Those who meet our requirements will be guaranteed \$640 per month.

CALL: Mr. McFarland at the Holiday Inn for appointments

337-4264

Interviews Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

JACK'S DRUGS

Store Hours: Daily 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Sundays — Hours 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

285 Chestnut Street

Ph. 336-1113

NOW OPEN

HANSEN'S DRIVING RANGE

Meadville Rd.
Conneaut Lake

PAC Champs Dine with Shafer at Mansion

by Roger Klotz

"He's a nice guy," said Art Pressley about Pennsylvania Governor Raymond Shafer, and the remark typified the feelings of those returning from the Governor's reception for the President's Athletic Conference championship team last Wednesday in Harrisburg.

The trip began with a bus ride to Erie where a chartered plane waited to fly the team, the coaches and President Pelletier to Harrisburg. Two Army busses awaited the plane's arrival in Harrisburg, and from the airport the group was driven to the domed state capitol building for a guided tour.

After touring the capitol and the William Penn Memorial Museum of History, the group proceeded to the Governor's new mansion. Governor Shafer welcomed everyone at the door with a handshake and, after posing for a picture the group went into the mansion for a tour, which the Governor guided himself with the assistance of Miss Pennsylvania. Everyone was seated and then a three piece combo played requests until the dinner was served.

When the steaks were finished, and a barbershop quartet were and a barbershop quartet and Miss Pennsylvania were done performing, the business of the evening commenced.

Governor Shafer introduced State Representative from Meadville Bud Dwyer, and the House Minority Leader Lee Donaldson, both of whom are Allegheny graduates. Baseball coach Bob Garbark stood up to applause and then President Laurence Pelletier said a few words about the football team. In words about the football team. In addressing the team, Pelletier stated, "You'll always remember the last twenty minutes in the Thiel game." He concluded by thanking the Governor for a fine evening.

When Pelletier had finished, Governor Shafer stated how pleased he was to host the team at the Mansion. He related an anecdote about about an ardent Thiel fan who sent a telegram to the Governor which



FOOTBALL COACH JOHN CHUCKRAN PRESENTS GOVERNOR RAYMOND SHAFER WITH PAC TROPHY

expressed the fan's sentiments about the Gator football team, "a quitter never wins, and a winner never quits."

Coach John Chuckran next addressed the guests, first stating that he was grateful for the opportunity to come to the capital. He then related some little known facts about the 1968 football team: its 7-1 record was the best recorded by an Allegheny team since 1923; it averaged 200 yards rushing and 250 in the air for a total of 450 yards average per game; and the 60 points scored in the Case game were the highest total since 1913. Coach Chuckran said he felt the reason for the team's success was the "leadership displayed by the seniors" Coach Chuckran then pre-

sented Governor Shafer with an award that was given to all the members of the championship team. In accepting the award, Governor Shafer stated, "Next to my family, the and the nation, Allegheny means more to me than anything else."

With the presentation over, the Governor invited everyone to feel free to use the mansion's recreational facilities. At 11:00p.m. the group departed for the two-and-a-half-hour return trip. Along with the complimentary remarks about Governor Shafer, cries of "Next year 8-0!" were heard in the returning bus. To which one wit replied, "Then we'll go to Nixon's mansion!"