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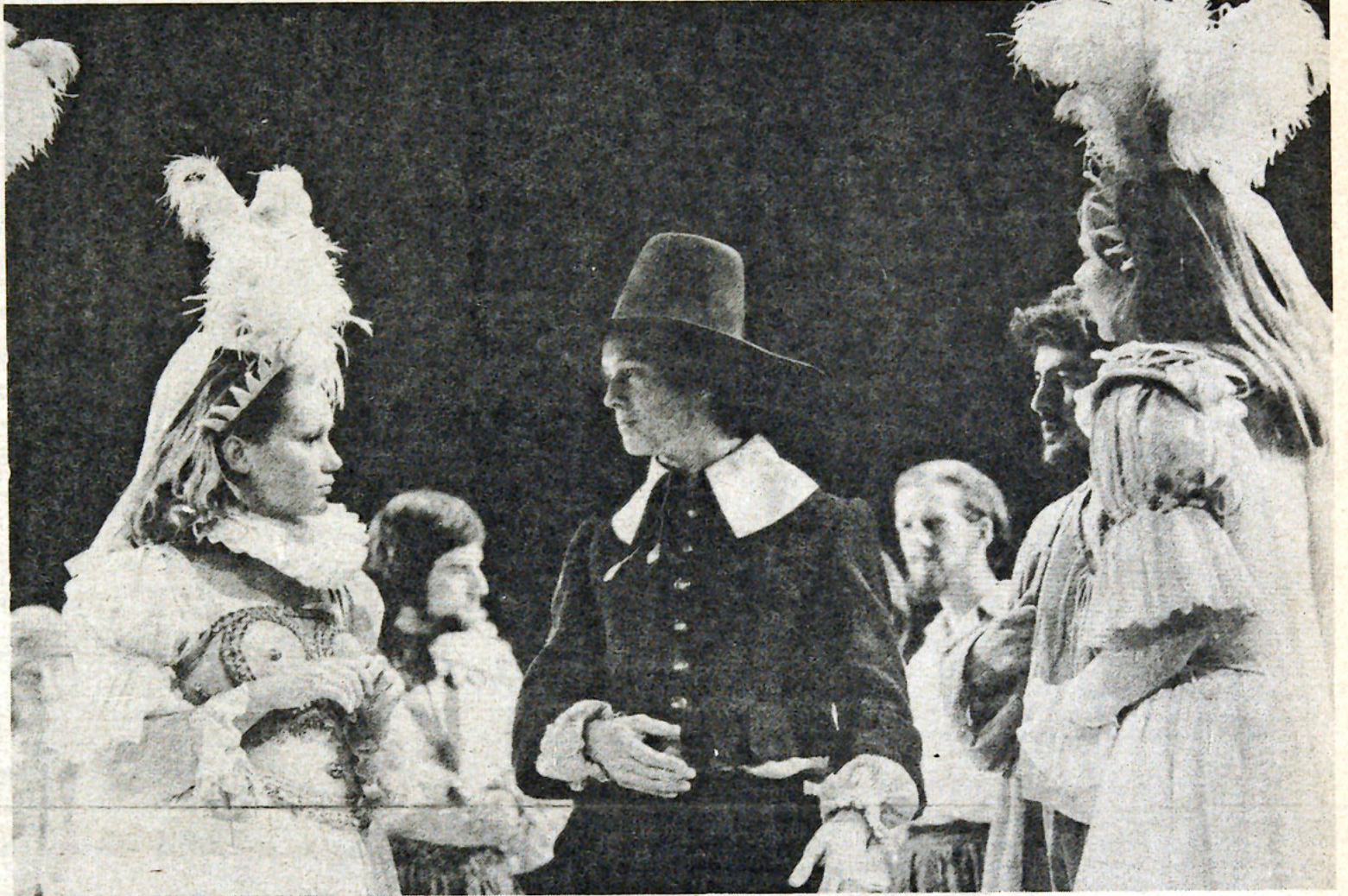
Touring company to perform *As You Like It*

The Oxford and Cambridge Shakespeare Company, in their fifth season of American university touring, will present *As You Like It* by William Shakespeare, at Allegheny on Sunday, January 14. The popular romantic comedy will be staged in the Campus Center auditorium at 2:30 p.m.

Writing *As You Like It* around 1599 to please his large and diversified audience, Shakespeare developed the fashionable myths that rural living is superior to city dwelling, and lovers always fall in love at first sight and become miraculously eloquent about it. Taking the plot from the novel *Rosalynde* by Thomas Lodge, published in 1590, Shakespeare's story is much swifter and clearer for he takes it much less seriously than Lodge did.

As the play opens, Duke Frederick has usurped the dukedom of his elder brother, Duke Senior, who is living in exile in the Forest of Arden. Frederick's daughter, Celia, and his brother's daughter, Rosalind, childhood friends, are living at Frederick's court along with Sir Rowland de Boys' sons, Oliver and Orlando. Following a quarrel between Oliver and Orlando, Orlando, who has fallen in love with Rosalind, has to flee for his life. Rosalind is also banished by Duke Frederick. Celia follows her, and all join Duke Senior in the Forest of Arden. It is in the Forest that the main business of the play, flirtations and mocking laughter, takes place. The plot is wound up when Duke Frederick and Oliver repent their wickedness, Duke Senior is restored to his dukedom, and the young people are all married.

In 1967, the Oxford and Cambridge Shakespeare Company



Rosie Kerslake as Rosalind, Andrew Whiffin as Jaques de Bols, Peter Wight as Oliver, and Sophie Cox as Celia are members of the Oxford Cambridge Shakespeare Company that will present "*As You Like It*" in the Campus Center Auditorium at 2:30 on January 14.

was founded to combine a professional production team with the acting talents of Oxford and Cambridge for the purpose of touring American universities. Their first tour was launched during Christmas vacation in 1968

with Richard Cottrell's production of *A Midsummer's Night Dream*. The tour helped the OCSC establish a considerable reputation and attracted the interests of Harold Shaw, one of America's leading agents.

In their second season the Company presented *Twelfth Night* under the direction of Jonathan Miller who was both criticized and praised for his highly original approach. While *Twelfth Night* was playing to critical acclaim in Oxford and Cambridge, Harold Shaw secured bookings for the tour in eighteen American universities, including Dartmouth, Harvard and Yale.

Jonathan Miller's production of *Hamlet* the following year,

although subject to controversy among the critics for its original interpretation, was booked for a three week run at the Fortune Theatre in the West End following a stormy tour of the East Coast. English and American audiences greeted the fourth production, *Julius Caesar*, as a provocative and stimulating approach to Shakespeare, and in March, 1972, the Company returned to the West End to play for two weeks at the New Theatre in St. Martin's Lane.

During the summer of this year, the OCSC presented its first non-Shakespearean production, *The Importance of Being Earnest*, by Oscar Wilde, which played in Oxford, Cambridge, Bury St. Edmunds, and the King's Lynn Festival.

The director of *As You Like It*, Elijah Moshinsky, was educated at Melbourne University. While studying there, Mr. Moshinsky directed and designed Australian premieres for *The Trial*, *The Caucasian Chalk Circle*, and *Mother Courage*. As director of the Melbourne Youth Theater, Mr. Moshinsky directed *Three Sisters* and *Hamlet*. A senior teaching fellow at Monash University, he has also lectured on Brecht and Political Theatre. Mr. Moshinsky is currently writing his doctoral dissertation on Russian political thought at Oxford.

Tickets for the Allegheny performance may be obtained at the Campus Center box office at prices of \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for non-Allegheny students.

College debaters take high honors

Expectations were fulfilled over semester break when the Allegheny Debating Team created another upset in forensic circles by taking high honors at a tournament hosted by Geneva College. The duo of Tom Perkosi and Bruce King once again captured distinction by placing second in team competition, losing the first place trophy by a slim margin of three points (Perkosi and King took first in their last tournament).

Mr. King led the team in point-scoring once again, compiling enough to attain third speaker rating. Two Allegheny freshmen, Jim Moore and Dave McQuiston, rounded out the team with three wins and one loss to give the gentlemen their best overall record this year.

This was a smaller tournament than the last; the number of schools competing was fifteen. A wider range of colleges participated, however, including Susquehanna and LaSalle from Philadelphia, West Virginia Wesleyan and several schools from Ohio. The structure of debate differed slightly from the last, too, in that a cross

examination period was called for. Said Bruce King, "We had hoped the cross examination style would be to our advantage; as was seen, however, it hindered Tom and I on the affirmative, though the other half of the team seemed to profit by it."

The team will expand its horizon greatly in the next month by competing in a few larger competitions, and coming in contact with a greater variety and certainly more formidable opposition. On the ninth and tenth of February, the team will travel to Kent State, and on the sixteenth and seventeenth the location will be Ohio University. Although expected to fare well, the question does arise, how will they do in light of the enhanced skills and numbers of participants?

Perkosi and King will most likely split for at least one of these tournaments in an effort to expand their own ability as well as work with other members of the team.

The team has been guided along its quickly successful path by the Debate Club's coach, Mr. Gerald Lazzaro.

120 cases in one day

Flu hits college community but few cases found in city

Allegheny students, in addition to facing the rigors of winter, are now facing a flu epidemic. Wednesday, there were 120 cases reported of "some kind of flu," at the infirmary. This is many more than the number reported at this time last year, according to Dr. Dunn at the Winslow Health Center. Rumors are widespread about the possibility of temporarily closing the school. Dr. Dunn stated that the flu

seems to be "endemic to the Allegheny student body." According to a City Hospital official, there have been few cases in Meadville itself. Dr. Dunn also stated that due to the complexity of culturing and isolating the strain, he has "no idea what kind of flu it is." He said he knew nothing about canceling classes. It may or may not be the London flu which has struck many major cities.

Several deaths have been reported in Crawford County, but these involve older people who suffer from complications. As for students, such a possibility is highly unlikely. Various symptoms, such as a high fever, sore throat, and headache, are reported. The illness usually lasts from 48-72 hours. The Infirmary is kept busy passing out various medicines, but the usual treatment is bedrest and fluids.

Alumni Gifts

According to the latest edition of the *Allegheny College Bulletin*, a number of fiftieth-year alumni class gifts have been bestowed on the college community. These golden anniversary gifts are "accomplishing some worthy...objectives" in the words of the anonymous author.

The classes of 1917 and 1920 contributed a combined total of \$3,376.69 towards a "Student Emergency Loan Fund to assist students who for some unforeseen circumstances need financial assistance in order to make possible their continuation at Allegheny." The class of 1921 provided a total of \$1,170 for the recently completed radioactive isotope facility in Carnegie Hall. We congratulate these three classes on the worthwhile contributions they have made to Allegheny College, both past and present.

However, we question the \$6,378 contributed by the class of 1915 for the erection of a "'Gateway to the New Campus' at the point where the former George Street runs into the Campus Center grounds." So, too, do we wonder at the \$2,350 spent by the class of 1919 for the ever popular "There is an Allegheny College Today..." plaque as well as the "white marble bench conforming to the architecture of the (C.C.) lobby" which rests immediately below the plaque and the "two granite benches, conforming to the style of the Campus Center," in front of the C.C.'s main entrance.

In light of President Pelletier's recent statement that the campaign to raise the funds for a new library "will be the most difficult that we have ever undertaken" and the need for eventual replacement of the aged IBM 1620 computer in Carr Hall, the classes of Allegheny alumni contemplating class gifts are strongly encouraged to think in more realistic terms.

The usefulness of class gateways, plaques, benches, and rocks is very limited from a student viewpoint. Most such monuments serve only to preserve a class's year-stamp, boasting "yes, we were here." But, we, the classes of '73, '74, '75, and '76, are here now and would appreciate more living memorials and fewer useless monuments.

Trim the Fat

One victim of the Nixon Administration's latest series of budget cuts and economy drives has been federal aid to education. Experts at the Office of Management and Budget are trying to reduce next year's federal aid to education by 10 percent which translates into 1/4 billion dollars being cut from the present 5.7 billion dollar budget.

This news comes just months after last spring's Higher Education Act which offered a greatly expanded federal aid program through such new measures as direct aid of up to \$1,400 a year for any needy and qualified student and direct federal operating subsidies to most colleges and universities. It is probably that little of the act's authorized price tag of \$20 billion over the next three years will be funded into federal aid programs during the near future. President Nixon is expected to ask for no new funds to aid colleges and universities in operating expenses. An uncertain future lies before an already existing program to aid college libraries. An increase in student aid will be balanced by cuts in other educational aid areas. Federal aid to an estimated two million students will be spread around more as the new law allows for aid to students in nonaccredited schools.

These are the hard facts in federal aid to education that will pose new financial difficulties for college administrators, students and parents in the coming years ahead. In a time when the cries "cut to the bone" and "trim the fat" are accepted as dogma by many in authority, it is often forgotten that individuals and great institutions are seriously and adversely affected by such bone paring operations.

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The Death Penalty Revisited Of Law and Order

By ARBY SWIFT

Various spokesmen for the law and order crowd added their latest effusions to the public cacophony last week. In Washington, Attorney General Richard Kleindienst announced at a press conference that the Justice Department was drawing up legislation seeking a mandatory death penalty for such crimes as skyjacking, bombing a public building, assassinating a public official and killing a prison guard. The above crimes of premeditation are ones that rate as particularly offensive to human sensibilities. Kleindienst's announcement marks a definite retreat from the Justice Department's long stand in opposing the death penalty. The planned legislation skirts around last June's Supreme Court ruling that held the death penalty to be unconstitutional as cruel and unusual punishment if leveled arbitrarily and capriciously. Governor Nelson Rockefeller complemented Kleindienst's actions in his State of the State address to the New York legislature. Speaking before cheering legislators, Rockefeller called for a mandatory life sentence to be given sellers of hard drugs (marijuana excepted) and addicts who commit violent crimes. He would offer no chance of parole, suspended sentence or probation for those convicted except for possibility of parole after 15 years for defendant under the age of 19. Marvin Mandel of Maryland responded to his gubernatorial colleague's actions by mentioning that he might ask the Maryland General Assembly for some mandatory death legislation. Reaction to this tide of law and order proposals was swift from former Attorney General Ramsey Clark. He



labelled the Kleindienst and Rockefeller actions as "utter madness" and attacked "constant violence and prison segregation as problem solvers."

It appears that the above measures represent an attempt to turn the clock back and employ drastic measures of doubtful effect to halt serious crimes. The fault with the Rockefeller and Kleindienst legislation is that it fails to draw the distinctions that the Supreme Court found cruel and unusual in overturning the death penalty. There are also serious doubts as to the effectiveness of the programs. With Kleindienst's proposals, the question must be asked whether the threat of a death penalty might induce a hijacker in the midst of the crime to throw away his concern for the lives of the trapped passengers. Isn't it an arbitrary action to assign the death penalty to both the criminal whose ineffective bomb destroys an unoccupied public washroom and his counterpart whose bomb delivers mass death to the innocent? Rockefeller's legislation confronts the student who gives (the law includes gifts in the crime of sale) his friend some hashish or LSD, the Vietnam War veteran who needs deals to support the habit he picked up overseas and the big time trafficker of imported heroin with the same mandatory life penalty. There is a definite need for a distinction to be drawn here. New York Times columnist Tom Wicker called Rockefeller's proposal "unworkable unless unaccompanied by unimaginable court and prison reform." It has been estimated that another 240 New York judges would be needed to handle the 10,000 possible convictions that could be expected.



Clearly the recent proposals by Richard Kleindienst and Nelson Rockefeller represent the unsatisfactory and ineffective way to combat serious crimes. These proposals move the tone of the law and order debate closer to the absurdities of a Frank Rizzo who proclaims that what Philadelphia needs is a good electric chair and Police Chief Ed Davis who wishes to see gallows erected near the Los Angeles airport to give a speedy judgment on apprehended hijackers.

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Epistemology : no easy answer

By SCOTT McKNIGHT

Mr. Wauzzinski's article on God raised some important questions concerning the pRblem of religious knowledge. Unfortunately, those questions were never answered. Though he says that "Starting with an infinite personal God, the question of epistemology can be answered", he never shows how this is so. Instead he goes on to say that if one believes in such a God, one can rejoice "that there is a cause and effect in the univers", that one's life is given purpose, and that one's action has an "infinite effect", among other things. Now this may be so, but I cannot see that this is evidence for some kind of "true truth" (as opposed to merely personal or relative truth).

Far from being the answer to epistemological questions, it is at this point that the problem of religious knowledge presents itself. How can one know if there is a God at all? And if there is a God, how can one know that one particular belief about Him is truer than any other belief? These questions, though implicit in the considerations of Mr. Wauzzinski's article, were never dealt with.

It seems to be a common assumption of evangelical Christianity, in its local manifestation at least, that unless something is absolutely ture, it is not really true at all. Thus, the belief that there is only "one way", only one truth.

I think it must be recognized that there is more than one kind of knowledge and thus, more than one kind of truth. Two kinds of knowledge-truth that are commonly known are formal truth and empirical truth. Formal truth (for instance, in mathematics or logic) are true by definition. Empirical truths (found in the various sciences) are true by virtue of being conformable to certain rules, for instance, being publicly verifiable or falsifiable, being open to public experimentation and-or observation, etc. Conservative and-or evangelical Christians seem to take attitudes suitable to these areas of knowledge and make them general. Thus, a proposal must be either right or wrong. "There either is a God or there isn't a God." Thus, also, the positing of the existence of or need for absolutes--"moral and metaphysical absolutes"; "absolute models of personalness".

However, there remain other realms of knowledge, which, to abbreviate things, I shall lump together and call personal knowledge. This is knowledge which arises from the concrete experience of the individual, including knowledge of other ("moral") selves, and a knowledge of his or her personal history. It is within this realm that moral and religious knowledge are possible. And it is *only* this personal knowledge which can provide answers for religious or moral questions, for such questions are unavoidably of a personal nature.

I'm sure it will be recognized that the truths which arise from personal knowledge are relativistic in nature. This, of course, (if accepted), puts evangelism in a rather poor light: how can anyone justify converting comeone else to a personal belief (since one is presumably as true as another)? This brings up the whole subject of what it means to believe. Rather than launch into a discussion of the dynamics of faith, I will simply say that, personally, I find it possible to believe in a truth, without believing it to be *the* truth.

(All this is, of course, my opinion; but I think it is well founded. If anyone is interested in a more detailed discussion of this view, see *Ontology and the Possibility of Religious Knowledge* by Calvin Suhrag, in *Religious Knowledge and the Problem of Religious Knowledge*, Ronald E. Santoni, ed.)

Thank You

To the Editor:

I would like to express my appreciation to the Campus for its coverage in the final issue of the Fall term of the debate team's victory at the Thiel Invitational Tournament. I am grateful, too, for the support demonstrated in the editorial which appeared in that same issue. Such recognition and support is important to any campus activity, but it is critically important to any activity still in its first year of operation.

I would like to correct, however, one small error of fact which appeared in the editorial, a fact which, although small, might lead to mistaken inferences on the part of readers (a sizeable number, I would guess) not familiar with debate activities at Allegheny. The Campus editorial

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All Dial the Power

By FRANKLIN W. DIXON

In this time of spiritual turmoil, there exists at Allegheny a religious community that has turned from liberal Protestantism and Catholicism to a more satisfying creed. We practice a faith that uplifts and gives direction, but is more dependable than liberal Christianity: the worship of AT&T and the Bell System. Profound Questions such as "Who am I?", "Where am I?", "Why am I whoever and wherever I am?", "Do Tums actually absorb 47 times their weight in excess stomach acid?" quadrogenarianly speaking, of course, must be dealt with. Back of Yo-Yo and Da-Da lies the shadowy Poo-Poo. But what does this have to do with the Bell System?

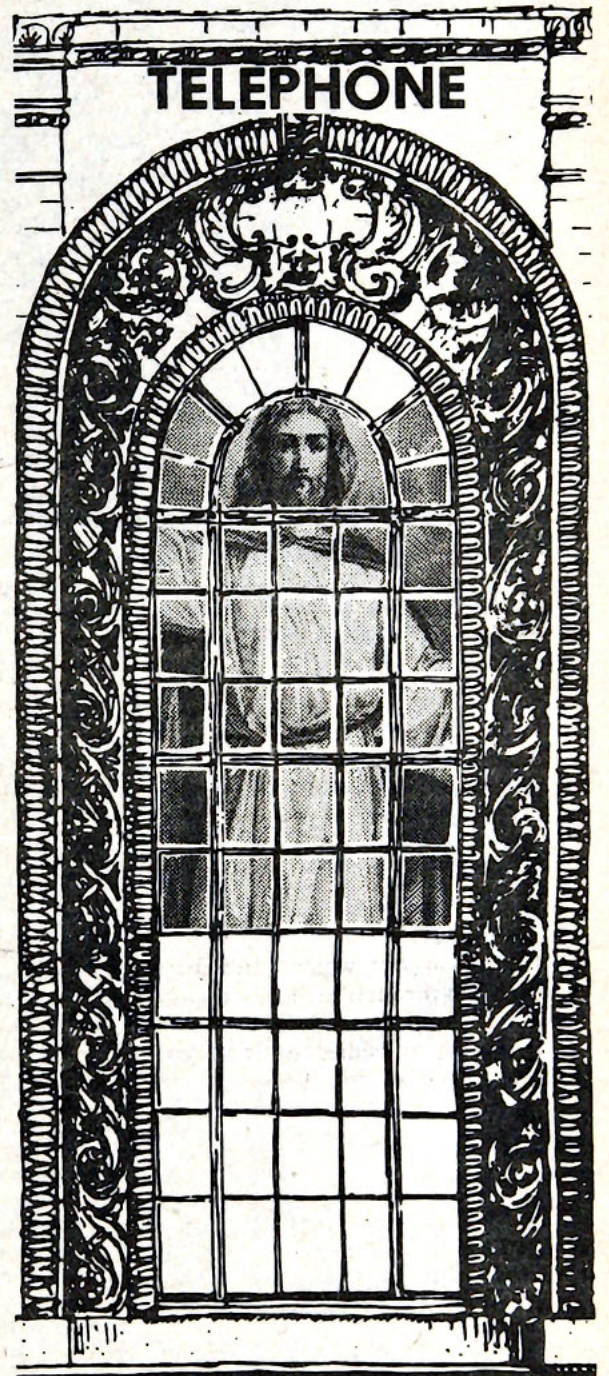
The tenets of our faith are simple: we worship the Bell System as greater than mere mortal man and believe in the New York City Telephone Directory as the living word handed down from above. On the point of interpretation of the Directory, our community splits into two groups: those who take the New York City Directory as literal truth and draw strength from a fundamental interpretation have formed "Allegheny Directory Assistance," while those who believe in the Directory's basic truth but take a more liberal stance have formed "O-Key-Doe-Key," a name derived from the Greek words for "the line is busy." Whatever our differences, however, both groups are united in the belief that cosmic truth and salvation can be found in the Directory and that after death the soul goes to a pay phone booth in Chicago.

As a community, the faithful meet once a week and devote long hours of study to passages in the Directory under the guidance of our spiritual adviser, a local telephone repair man. Later, in an effort to increase our feeling of oneness and harmony, we get on a party line and call long distance to Nairobi or Sydney, Australia. This not only increases group unity but is a form of missionary work that takes the word of salvation to the heathen; our missionary motto is "dial direct and save." We then end our meetings with a few choruses of a favorite hymn like "Wichita Lineman," or "Beechwood 4-5789" and go home.

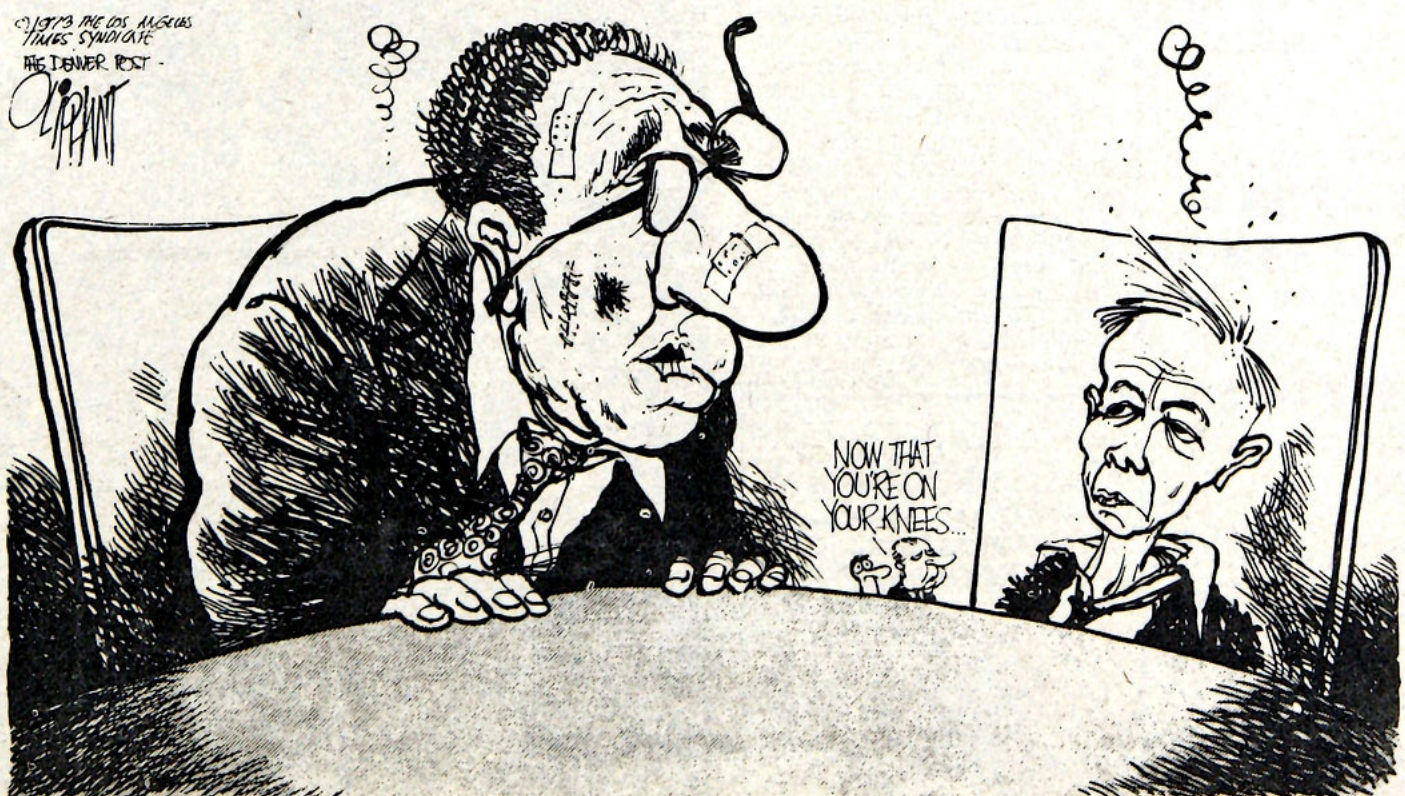
To those who object, saying this faith is absurd, we have the following logical scientific explanation: everything has to be taken on faith. A scientist must take it on faith that what he sees through the microscope is true; therefore from this logical progression it should be obvious to anyone that the only way to salvation is

through the New York City Telephone Directory. Were this not enough, does it not say in the Yellow Pages, "Let your fingers do the walking?"

Further proof can be found in existence. As I see it, existence can only be explained three ways, posticously speaking of course. First, everything could have come from nothing. Now by nothing, I mean nothing nothing, not see ALL DIAL, page 4

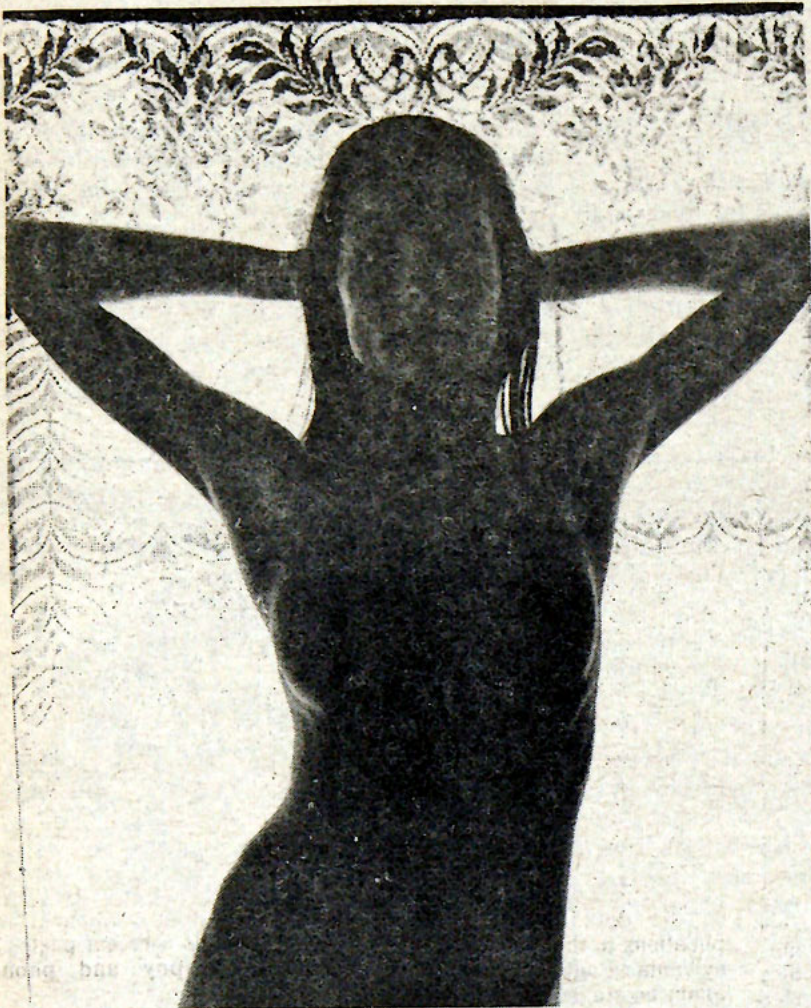


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OPINION



'TO TELL YOU THE TRUTH, WE CAN'T TAKE ANY MORE OF THAT BOMBING, EITHER!'

Galleries feature photo exhibits



These two photographs are from "Art of the Sixties," one of the two photographic exhibits presently showing in the art galleries of Allegheny College. The pictures, two contrasting poses of the same woman by Judy Dater, are entitled "Twinka - '70." The other exhibit is the photography of Richard Murphy, an Allegheny alumnus.



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stated that the Thiel Tournament was the team's first intercollegiate competition. Actually, the Thiel Tournament was the team's third appearance overall, although it was the first intercollegiate appearance of Tom Perkoski and Bruce King who took top honors in affirmative debating at the Tournament.

My concern over that small detail is a concern that the efforts of other debaters during Fall term not go completely unacknowledged. As coach of the debate team, I would like to acknowledge the efforts of all those debaters who participated during this crucial first term of operations. Moreover, I am certain I speak for Tom and Bruce as well as myself when I extend appreciation to Jim Moore, Eric Bateman, Vik Gosain, Nancy La Mont, Dave Mack, and Dan Templeton, all of whom debated intercollegiately last term, and whose ideas, experiences and research contributed directly to that successful weekend at Thiel.

While I am in the middle of acknowledging the previously unacknowledged, I wish to take a moment to publicly thank those members of ASG who supported our efforts to secure funds to finance a forensics program. Had it not been for the efforts of Dan Pride, Bruce Gavett, Bill Doernberger and others we

might not have had any debate team this year, let alone a fairly successful one.

Tournament debating is a lonely activity and a victory at a tournament is a great individual accomplishment, but debate is itself a cooperative effort and an effort highly dependent on the support of the academic community in which it takes place. In light of that fact, I believe the debate team's excellent showing at the Thiel Tournament was not just a victory for Tom and Bruce or for the debate team only, but a victory for the Allegheny College community.

Gerald A Lazzaro
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Speech and Drama
Debate Coach

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something nothing or everything nothing, but nothing nothing nothing nothing. If you can't imagine it simply think about the contents of this column. Now where was I...where am I, who am I? Oh, yes, I was writing an article (You can see how these questions weigh on my mind.)

The Bell System has often proven its goodness by entering the lives of those who have received the call. It has personally affected mine. Once when distraught and beset by the problems of this vale of tears, I opened the Directory at random and read this comforting

passage:

"Aulecimo, Antony 106 Atwood 461-4021

Aurednik, Frank 10 Kelly 731-0103

Auto Alignment Service 104 Penn 371-3079"

Not only did I derive great strength from this passage, but now I know where to get my front wheels re-aligned! Obviously this was a sign from above.

All are welcomed to attend our meetings every Tuesday at 7:30 in the room next to the Brooks free phone. This week worship at the booth of your choice.



Thomas and Pierce, an acoustic duo presently from just outside Slippery Rock, as they looked last night at the CC Coffeehouse. The pair will be performing tonight from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., and Saturday night from 9:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. in the CC Activities Room.

The birds,
animals & flowers
are dying to tell us...
"Give a hoot,
don't pollute."



Join Woody Owl's fight against pollution. Today.

Survey results bring New York Rock Ensemble back for third time

By BERNIE SCANLON

As everyone knows, a survey was taken last term of the whole Allegheny student body, to determine what musical groups the students desired to have in concert at the college. The Campus Center organization cabinet has examined the results of this survey. The decision is that the New York Rock Ensemble will appear during second term, tentatively on Saturday, February 24th.

The main reason for choosing this group, as explained by Campus Center cabinet member Al Stewart, was that it represented the strongest

response against the lowest price. The response in favor of the Rock Ensemble was about equal to that of the higher priced groups. Hence the students would be hearing a group they wanted to hear which would not cause a financial loss to the Campus Center as did the Commander Cody concert.

In addition, plans for the third term call for a concert by a high-priced group. Among the major possibilities are Procul Harum, Judy Collins, Arlo Guthrie, Leon Russell, and Poco. Meanwhile it is to be earnestly hoped that the upcoming concert will prove a success in giving the students entertainment for which they have indicated a preference.



The New York Rock Ensemble, shown here in their 1970 performance at Allegheny, is scheduled for a repeat performance sometime second term, hopefully in late February.

A Good Feeling to Know? You bet!

By TOM CONLEE

Poco's been around for some time now. Critics have been both favorable and blasting of their country-Poco-rock style, which was unique. And more importantly, sadly so. Poco had little recorded commercial success. For some unfathomable reason, Poco's albums did not sell well; especially their last album *From the Inside*.

This album marked the debut, on vinyl, of Paul Cotton as lead guitarist, and vocalist with Poco. Replacing Jim Messina (who has gone on to Loggins & Messina), Cotton came from the ill-fated Illinois Speed Press. *From the Inside* was not up to snuff for Poco. The Poco-rock sound was strained, as if the band was struggling for some new reaffirmation and direction. Steve Cropper's production of *From the Inside* was poor to good and, in the end, the album was a minor let down.

Part of the problem must have been Cotton's force in the group. He is basically a rock'n'roll type dude, and Poco had to find a new identity within a blended old style--?style context.

The band moved to Colorado, as the pressures of LA were becoming too much for the members, and they hunted for a new, lively, happy, and (hopefully) commercial style of Poco music.

And this brings me to *A Good Feeling to Know*, Poco's reaffirmation as a group worth reckoning. Things just really flow on this disc; the songs are better than ever and there is an audible joy in the voices of Poco's vocalists. I think that they are quite, quite happy with their new direction. They should be; this album is fine.

I don't know of many albums that continually excite me on each listening. The Allman Bros. and the Dead can usually do it. *A Good Feeling to Know* is this type of album.

A brief rundown on the choicer cuts (they are all extremely good, so this is more a biased view).

Paul Cotton still does not quite fit in well, as his songs are, well, unsettling. *Ride the Country* and *Keeper of the Fire* are by and large ambitious (the former) or just filler cuts (the latter). However, his third song *Early Times* shows promise, and is another fine, fine song. None of Cotton's songs are bad, it's just the company out classes him.



In this case, the company is Richie Furay, who writes the best songs he has written in years.

The title cut *A Good Feeling to Know* is just one of those songs that is meant to be heard going 80 mph on a sunny summer day with your radio at full volume. Everything is right on this song, music, vocals, everything, the best cut.

The album ends with another Furay cut *Sweet Lovin'*. Starting with a Rusty Young pedal steel (sounding like Hammond organ) solo, *Sweet Lovin'* moves into a slow song of love toward a new born child. Rusty Young, mentioned here, does a phenomenal technical job on pedal steel guitar throughout the album.

(I realize now that I've not mentioned two cuts, both of which should be, in all fairness.)

Bass player Timothy B. Schmit is two for two on his contributions. *I Can See Everything* has got to have the best chorus I've heard in quite a while, vocally this cut shines. *Restrain* is the most un-old-Poco song on the album and one of the three best songs on the album. There is a slight "hard rock" air to this song and a good guitar-pedal steel introduction.

The last two unmentioned cuts are *And Settlin' Down* (Furay) and, in a tribute to Furay's days in the Buffalo Springfield *Go and Say Goodbye* by Stephen Stills. This song was on the first Springfield album and, I think, on *Retrospective*. Here it is updated and, all in all, is a better than ever version.

There you have it. *A Good Feeling to Know* should be the commercial success Poco richly deserves.

For those of you who crave a rating, I give *A Good Feeling to Know* an A with a MacDonal's gift certificate (50 cents) for the little booklet of pictures and words.

Girls! It's not too late!

Pageant officials today announced, Monday, January 22nd as the final deadline for applications to the 1973 Miss Pennsylvania Pageant, which will again be staged at the Franklin Mall, Washington, Pa., in mid-March. The Miss Pennsylvania Pageant is an official Miss USA-Universe contest.

Pageant Headquarters, 35 W. Chestnut, Washington, Pa., 15301 by January 22nd. Applications should include a recent photo, a brief biography and phone number.

In 1971, beautiful 19 year old Michele McDonald of Butler, Pa. not only won the state title, but went on to become the national



There is no "talent" requirement, all judging is on the basis of poise, personality and beauty of face and figure. Applicants must be between 18 and 28, never married and at least six month residents of Pennsylvania--thus college dorm students are eligible. All girls interested in competing for the title must apply to Miss Pennsylvania

winner. Michele was Miss USA. This year it could happen again.....!!

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Application deadline is January 22nd.

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Kevin Donlan, shown above, is one of the Gators' 134 pound weight class contenders. The Gator matmen have a 3-1 record so far this season. Their only defeat came at the hands of a strong Edinboro team.

Campus Sports Views

Flu slows IFC action

By BILL KRZTON

Second term, more snow, more work, more sports. Basketball tried to get underway and the flu tried to stop it, so far the score is IFC basketball 5, flu 2. Two games have already been cancelled, and more scratches seem inevitable. It could be a strange season.

Teams that did play showed the Phi Psis, Fijis, and three independent teams up, and the Crows, Theta Chis, ABC and the Sigs (twice) down. The best game to date was the Phi Psi 51-48 decision over the Crows. Charley Rosenthal led the way with 25 points as only 4 Phi Psis scored, but they scored more than all the Crows. Tank and Jones had 14 each for the losers. Lewis and Altman got 22 apiece as Ravine stomped a depleted Theta Chi team 54-39. Jeff Brandon got 17 in a losing effort. ABC managed only seven buckets in each half as they fell easy prey to the Phi Gams 40-28. Todd Mizik had a dozen for the winners, Allen Huff equaled that total for ABC. Caflich, led by Dave Charleton's 25 points, rolled to the biggest victory to date smothering the Sigs 74-37. Well balanced scoring helped the Indies hand the Sigs loss number two by a 50-28 margin. Pete Moss led the way with 12.

It is noted that after the first week of play, no Indie team (except ABC which is hard to classify) has lost a game. However, one reporter did not see fit to mention one Indie name in her article dealing with the hoop season...probably journalistic license.

IFC sports coming up...wrestling and paddleball the first week of February. Other sports notes...Co-Rec volleyball is on again at 12:30 Tuesday and Thursday; exercise and a good time are had by all. Coach Sundstrom's Gators have all the size in the world, all they have to do is get in uniform. Unfortunately, we won't see Larry Turnbaugh, John Reynnders, and Jesse Johnston on the court together for a long time, I'm afraid.

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Wrestlers battle W&J, Have 3-1 record now

By Keith Steiner

The Allegheny wrestling team under the guidance of Coach Harold McElhaney will go after its second straight PAC wrestling victory tomorrow afternoon at 1:00 as they face a tough veteran squad from Washington and Jefferson. The Prexies have eight lettermen in starting spots and on paper appear to be the favorite but Coach McElhaney is quick to point out that, "matches are won on the mat, not on paper." At this point in the season the Gators sport a fine 3-1 record with wins over Buffalo State, Behrend, and perennial power Thiel. These victories came as the Gators took the championship of the first Allegheny Invitational. The lone loss occurred last Tuesday when the powerful Edinboro Scots handed the grapplers a 33-4 setback.

Hospidar lone victor

In the Edinboro match the lone Gator win came in the 158 pound class as freshman Mark Hospidar decisoned Edinboro's Sterns 5-2. Another freshman, Boyd Bulger managed to tie his opponent at two apiece and George Baacke lost a very close 5-4 decision in the last five seconds of his match as most of the matches were rather lopsided in the Scots favor.

With eight freshmen in starting slots at the present time the Gators have an extremely young team. Only three upperclassmen are among the starting squad. But so far it has been these same freshmen that have accounted for the majority of the teams success. In the 118 weight class freshman George Pambacus is all alone. George is having some

trouble making the transition from his high school wrestling weight to the college weights. In high school George competed at 95 pounds. At 126 freshman Scott Donlon from Grand Island, N.Y. has so far held back Dave Rosner for the starting position. The 134 weight class seems to be the most talent laden of all the teams classes with three good grapplers vieing for spots. Boyd Bulger has gained the starting call thus far and has posted a fine 3-0-1 record in competition. Right behind him is former PAC champ Kevin Donlon who has tried to knock Bulger out of the top rank. Bulger is a hometown Meadville boy and has quite a local following. Also at 134 is sophomore Larry Gilbert, who saw action last year as a freshman. At 142 another freshman, George Baacke from Monroeville, holds down the starting spot and has thus far posted an outstanding 3-1 record. Coach McElhaney has a lot of praise for Baacke and is impressed by his wrestling skill and knowledge. At 150 freshman Al

Moon injured

Moon from Bear Lake, Pa. normally holds the starting spot but will not wrestle tomorrow because of a knee sprain. He is expected to be ready for the Thiel match on January 20. Also at 150 is junior Rodger Christian. At 158 freshman Marc Hospidar from McDonald, Pa. has posted a fine 3-1 record and has impressed his coach as being a hard worker and fine competitor. At 167 brother Mike Hospidar also draws a lot of comment from his coach. "Mike has a lot of potential probably the greatest amount of potential on

the team, but so far he has not competed up to that potential." Also at 167 is sophomore Bill Pappas who posted a 1-1-1 record in the Allegheny Invitational and is rated by McElhaney as a strong threat to the elder Hospidar's top position. At 177 freshman Brad Chapman from Bear Lake, Pa. has so far posted a 3-1 record and shows a lot of talent and desire. At 190 Dan Slovik, another freshman, has been forced to move up from his normal 177 class to the higher class because there was no one else to fill the class. So far he has made a credible effort losing a close match at Edinboro last Tuesday. At heavyweight senior Terry Giffen starts his forth year of competition as the Gator big man. So far he has only posted a 1-3 record and has not pleased Coach McElhaney with his efforts.

Carroll leads PAC

In PAC competition John Carroll once again is head and shoulders above the rest of the converence with their outstanding wrestling team. The rest of the conference is fairly even with only Carnegie-Mellon out of the running completely. Hiram has a very strong team and looks now to be the favorite for second place honors. The Gators upcoming match with W&J figures to be a very important contest with the Prexies fielding a team with eight lettermen against the young Gators. Coach McElhaney sized things up by saying, "We'll have to wrestle like we did against Thiel, a little over our heads, to win." If should be very interesting to see whether this will happen.

Roundballers lose to Hiram

By JOAN LEUTHNER

The Gators will be looking for their first win when they take on Washington and Jefferson tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. Allegheny dropped their PAC opener to undefeated Hiram last Tuesday night, 84-63. The Gators made some costly turnovers and lost two starters when they fouled out of the game. The Terriers out-rebounded Allegheny 60-44. "We were just physically beaten, on the boards," said Coach Norm Sundstrom.

Hiram jumped off to a 12-1 lead in the first six and a half minutes of the contest. Allegheny did pull within four points of the Terriers, 25-21, with five minutes left in the first half. But it was to be the closest the Gators would come in the game to taking the lead. By the end of the opening half, the Terriers had increased their advantage to nine, 36-27. An important difference in the first was at the free throw line - Hiram connected on 8 out of 10 compared to Allegheny's 1 out of 7.

Seven minutes into the second half, the Terrier's broke the game wide open. With Gator Jim Hein on the bench nursing four personal fouls, Hiram reeled off seven straight baskets to take a commanding 60-37 lead. Allegheny could not recover.

Gator Joe Knap was the contest's leading scorer with twenty-six points. Knap also pulled down eleven rebounds. High scorer for the Terriers was Larry McCall with twenty-two points.

Intramural Basketball Schedule

Jan. 16	4:00	Phi Psis-ABCs
	9:15	Crows-Delts
	10:30	Indies-Theta Chis
Jan. 17	4:00	Phi Delts-Ravine
Jan. 18	4:00	Cafilisch-Crows
	9:15	Phi Gams-Sigs
	10:30	ABCs-Delts
Jan. 23	4:00	Sigs-Theta Chis
	9:15	Crows-ABCs
	10:30	Cafilisch-Phi Gams
Jan. 24	4:00	Phi Psis-Ravine
	7:00	Indies-Phi Delts
	8:15	Delts-Cafilisch
	9:30	Sigs-Chi Rhos
Jan. 25	4:00	ABCs-Ravine
	9:15	Phi Gams-Theta Chis
	10:30	Delts-Indies
Jan. 30	4:00	Indies-Phi Gams
	9:15	Ravine-Chi Rhos
	10:30	Phi Delts-ABCs
Jan. 31	4:00	Phi Psis-Cafilisch

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New club brings sword play to college

In spite of the many student criticisms accusing the college of being a (yawn) hotbed of apathy, campus radicals and sport enthusiasts alike should be pleased to learn that Allegheny is now the proud home of its very own **MILITANT ORGANIZATION**. It doesn't matter that the militant weapons of this group are over 400 years old in origin, or that they are only effective at a range of four feet, or even that they're used in a spirit of fun and adventure rather than political take-over. What counts is the principle of the thing: we now have an armed student elite.

Club offers practice

For those who have never had an opportunity to see a foil, (translation, skinny sword) or to participate in the historical sport of fencing, this article is an invitation for all interested students to check out the "Allegheny Fencing Club," a recently formed band of men and women who enjoy the exercise, grace, and challenge of combatting an opponent with a foil. Were we back in the 14th century, the object of the sport would be to kill whoever you were dueling; but as nowadays this would result in a serious decline in club membership, the purposes are somewhat different. Allegheny Fencing Club can increase member's fencing knowledge and skill, (Would you like to learn how to pull your opponent's foil out of his hand in the true Errol Flynn Tradition?), offer chances for practice and competition, (perhaps with other schools), and create a comradeship that is definitely out of the ordinary. Fencing, as a further reassurance, is completely safe; while we don't use shields for protection everyone wears a padded jacket and a head mask. The foils, to the dismay of 14th century sportsmen, are rubber-tipped.

No experience needed

So far, the only militant action of this club has been the seizure of Montgomery Gym for several hours, an activity repeated every Monday at 7:00 when the club meets for practice. Anyone interested is welcome; previous experience is not required. Further information about the fencing club can be obtained from either Jud Bennett, the President, or Chris Beck, the Vice-President. Their number is 724-5471; ask for Errol Flynn.



Two members of the Allegheny fencing club practice in Montgomery gym. The club is a new addition to the college sports scene.

Gator swimmers to duel Prexies

Allegheny College swimming coach Sam Freas will be looking forward to Saturday's meet with Washington and Jefferson and the expected fine performances in particular of three of his swimmers.

Freas will be watching sophomore Doug Stewart, freshman Kent Meyers and junior Mark Kelly with particular care as the Gators open Presidents' Athletic Conference action against the Prexies in the Mellon Building pool at 1 pm.

"This is the year for Doug Stewart," Freas said. Stewart is off to his best academic year and is putting everything in perspective. His big event Saturday will be the 200-yard freestyle. Stewart, who set an Allegheny record for the 50 freestyle last year has been boosted into the middle distance freestyles this year.

Stewart is one of the top swimmers to come out of the state of Connecticut. He placed in four events in the PAC meet last year and according to his coach is greatly improved this year. Stewart is also one of the team leaders.

Meyers, a freshman from Mentor, Ohio, is expected to swim his best 200-yard butterfly of the year against the Prexies.

Of particular interest will be the opening event of the afternoon.

Meyers will be swimming a leg of the medley relay against one of the top butterflymen in the PAC in W&J's Pete Munger. Freas admits that Munger's times have been better than Meyers', but he feels that the freshman is such a fine competitor that he cannot be ruled out.

Through a self-assertive hard-work program, Meyers has improved from just a mediocre high school swimmer to the point where he draws tough assignments in his first collegiate matches.

Kelly, a junior transfer student from William and Mary, will be making his college debut for the Gators. His objective is to win three events in the PAC championship meet in early March.

Freas will be watching with interest to see if Kelly lost anything in the year that he did not swim competitively. Kelly will swim the backstroke and the IM.

Kelly was a prep school All-American at Greenwich, Conn. He was the Virginia State backstroke champion as a freshman at William and Mary. Freas feels that Kelly's versatility will be invaluable to the Gators as the season progresses.



Action in the Caffisch-SAE intramural game. The indie team won the fray 74-37.

Big sports weekend for Gator fans

It will be Washington and Jefferson vs. Allegheny in three sports this Saturday as the Gators play host to the invading Presidents in swimming, wrestling and basketball.

The swimming and the wrestling matches are both scheduled for 1 pm starts while the basketball game is listed for 8 pm with a freshman game to tip-off at 6 pm.

Coach Sam Freas' swimmers dropped a 63-49 decision to Washington and Lee in a dual match held on Dec. 5. Since then, the Gators have been sunning and swimming in Florida for a month and Freas is hopeful that this will pay dividends now that the league meets are starting.

Four of the Gator individual swimmers and one relay team are currently ranked nationally for their performances during the month of December. Pete Brunson, senior, ranked first in the 200-yard freestyle and second across the country in the 500 freestyle. Freshman Bob Seibert is seventh in the 50 free; senior Bill Blank is ranked in both the 1,000 freestyle and the 200-yard butterfly; freshman Kent Myers is listed eighth in the 200-yard individual medley; and the Allegheny freestyle relay team ranked third in the nation in December.

Freas is not taking Washington and Jefferson lightly since the Presidents did beat the Gators in dual action last year. The Gators did reverse that at the end of the year by placing second to Bethany in the PAC championship meet.

Coach Harold McElhaney's wrestling team will be looking for its first dual meet win of the season against the Presidents at the David Mead Field House. The Gators picked up three wins in the Allegheny Invitational held in December. Victims were Behrend Campus of Penn State, Thiel and Buffalo State. The Gators dropped a lopsided decision to a strong Edinboro team on Tuesday.

McElhaney was not certain of his starting lineup for Saturday's match, but top probabilities would be freshman Boyd Bulger at 134, freshman Al Moon at 150, freshman Mark Hospodar at 158, and freshman Brad Chapman at 177.

The Presidents will send out a veteran team that has a letterman at nearly every weight class.

Top performers for the Prexies have been senior Jake Kasmersky at 134, Done Cole, a junior at 167, and Bruce King, a junior at 158. These three have each won two varsity letters at W & J.

W & J started the season with a win over Grove City and a loss to St. Francis. The Prexies wrestled Muskingum Wednesday.

Coach Norm Sundstrom's Allegheny College basketball team will be looking to regain the magic touch Saturday evening against the Prexies. The Gators won their opener, but have since dropped five straight games, including Tuesday night's PAC opener to defending champion Hiram, 84-63.

The Gators will again be without the services of rebounders Larry Turnbaugh and John Reynnders. Turnbaugh has a dislocated thumb and ligament damage in the hand, while Reynnders is recovering from a broken ankle.

Senior center Joe Knap has been a bright light in the Gators last two games against Clarion and Hiram. In those two games, Knap has scored 20 and 21 points and has hauled in 10 and 11 rebounds respectively.

Other probably starters for the Gators will be forwards Dave Malone, a freshman, and senior Jim Henyey. The guards will be sophomores Jim Hein and Mike Malone.

Washington and Jefferson has had an even more difficult time winning basketball games than the Gators. At last report, the Prexies were 0-6.

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Jan. 31	Hiram	Away
Feb. 3	Youngstown	Away
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Feb. 10	Carnegie Mellon	Home
Feb. 17	CWR	Home
Feb. 21	Westminster	Home
Mar. 2	PAC Champs.	CWR
Mar. 3	PAC Champs.	CWR

College choir tours Europe during vacation

The Allegheny College Choir has recently completed its second concert tour of parts of Europe and indications are that it was a great success. Leaving Meadville on December 1, the choir travelled east to sing for several American audiences as a prelude to their European concert schedule.

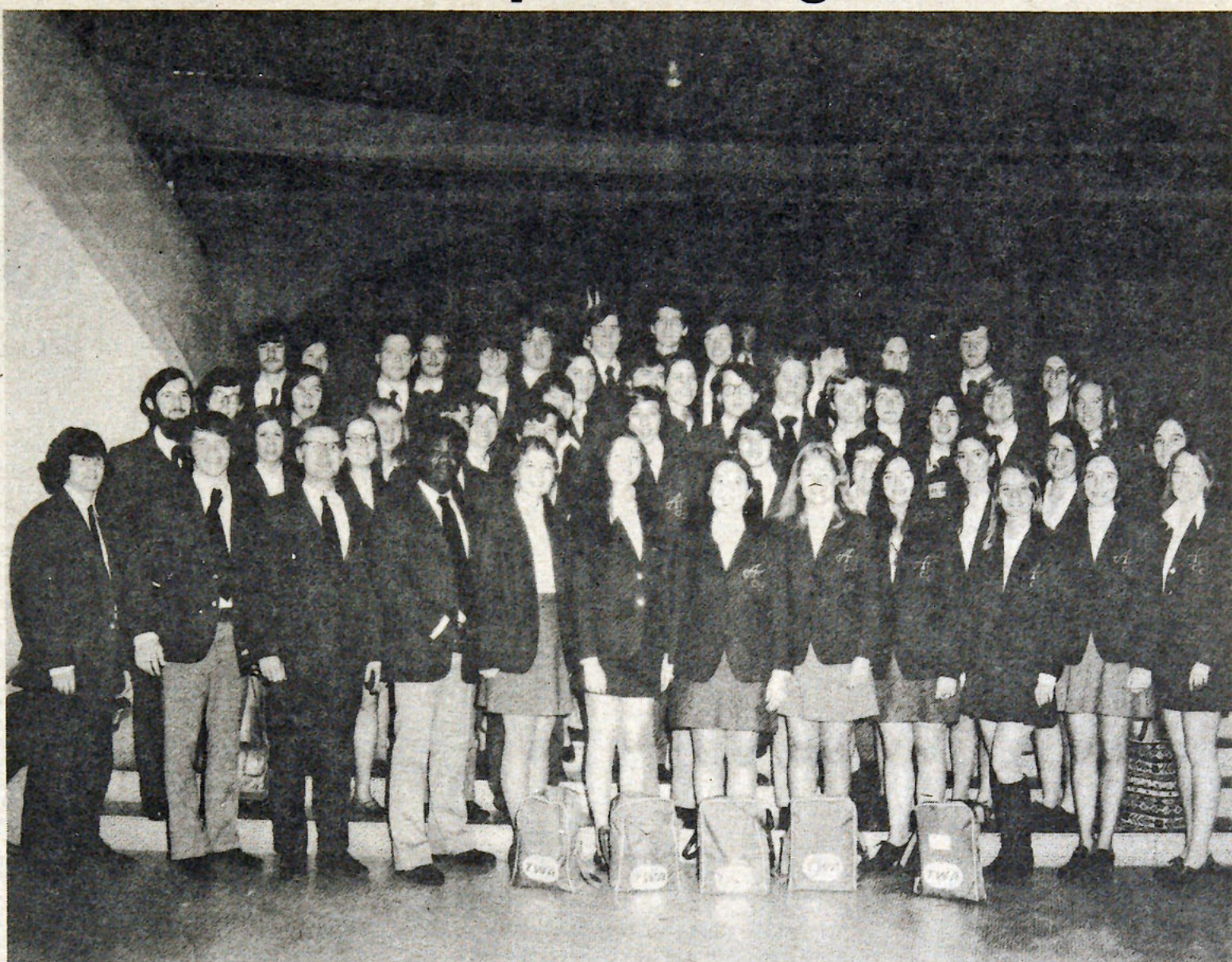
The full choir of seventy-six voices performed before the congregation of the Hatboro Baptist Church in this suburb of Philadelphia. From Hatboro the choir crossed into northern New Jersey where, after spending a free day in New York City, they sang in the Community Church of Cedar Grove, New Jersey.

Sunday, December 3, marked the day of departure for the fifty-three voice European choir for London. After several days of rest, sightseeing, pubs, and concert the choir embarked on an overnight steamer to the Hook of Holland, where they were met by guide Mike Morris (an Ohio-bred Cornell graduate) and motor coach driver "Rudi." In the space of nineteen days the choir travelled to Amsterdam, Bremen, Kappeln, Buekeburg, East and West Berlin, Leipzig (where the East Germans treated the choir to the Opera, Bach Archives, and the St. Thomas Boys Choir), Munich, Biel, Zurich, Heidelberg, and Frankfurt, singing ten concerts before large, appreciative audiences.

The concert in Kaiser-Wilhelm-Memorial Church in Berlin highlighted the busy performance schedule.

The Kaiser-Wilhelm-Memorial is a monument dedicated to those who died in the second World War, a shrine to hopeful peace. It was fitting that the message the choir brought with them was one of lasting peace, performing as part of a Christmas program with Lisa Otto of the Berlin Opera. To this memorial, where all the better visiting choirs try to perform in Europe, Dr. W. S. Wright North was already, having directed the Allegheny College Choir there in 1967.

It would be impossible to relate



The Allegheny College Choir assembled for a group picture immediately before their departure for Europe.

all the experiences of returning choir members in a single article, or try to describe in words the attachment each one developed for his or her companions and hosts throughout the trip. Let it suffice to say that for everyone involved, the three years of preparation was a small price to pay for such a memorable three weeks.

Rush week ends

By SUE OFFUTT

Formal rush for Allegheny's four sororities and seven fraternities ended this week with the start of pledging activities.

The sororities culminated four nights of parties, which began Wednesday, January 3, with "run-up" to the chapter rooms on fourth floor Brooks Sunday afternoon. At that time, the sororities extended bids to girls who had indicated their preferences on bid cards Saturday night. Over 150 girls attended the first night of parties, with about 60 finally pledging.

Alpha Chi Omega added seven pledges to bring their membership to fifteen. The Alpha Gamma Deltas, with 37 girls, received 12 pledges. Kappa Alpha Theta had 20 pledges, joining the 43 present members. Twenty

girls pledged Kappa Kappa Gamma, augmenting a group of 56 sisters.

The seven fraternities finished formal rush with "run-out" in Brooks Circle Monday afternoon. Formal rush ran from Thursday, January 4, to Sunday, January 7.

Alpha Chi Rho received 13 pledges, Delta Tau Delta getting 32. Twenty men pledged Phi Delta Theta. Phi Gamma Delta had eight pledges. The Phi Kappa Psi house pledged six. Sigma Alpha Epsilon received 18 pledges, and Theta Chi 15.

"Usually the fraternities pick up 25 to 30 more pledges second and third term," said Bob Smolen, Inter-Fraternity Council president. Freshman who have the required 2.0 average or who are undecided may wait until later terms to pledge.

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These applications are to be returned by January 19, 1973. Applicants must have an adequate scholastic average and be willing to place counseling above all other interests except studies.

The applications will be reviewed and the most likely candidates interviewed by the present counselors. Final selections will then be made by the counselors and confirmation of the selections will be made by Dr. Wharton.

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