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Vol. LXXXIX, No. 28 ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA. June 2, 1966

ASG Reports For Two Weeks Are Announced

A report from Norm Levine, Vice-president of Student Affairs and chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, revealed that President Pelletier will not agree to dorm dating for several reasons.

According to the President, dorm dating is not possible due to public relations and a bad impression it would emit; the mental health problem it has created at other colleges; disapproving letters from parents and students; a greater social problem as reported by sociologists; the death of the academic honor code due to lack of moral honor code and the inconvenience to the men in the parlor dating situation where they would have to live in two separate rooms. Besides, faculty and trustees would have to approve first.

The President said he is not unsympathetic to the students' problem. He is willing to listen to any other recommendations. Redecoration of Walker Lobby for more privacy and the opening of additional rooms in the CU for student use will be carried out pending the completion of the new CU in the spring of 1969.

Announcements disclosed that the yearbook and the Lit Mag will be issued on study day. Students may pick up their yearbooks at Montgomery Gym.

Last Week

Topic recommendations submitted by thead hoc symposium topic committee for next year's scheduled symposium were approved after a motion by Paul Lambert.

These three major suggestions were made in order of preference. "College Environment: Rights, Leisure, and Privileges." Speakers will deal with "sameness that leads to silence," homogeneity, and the right of creativity regarding college students today. "Red China Today and Tomorrow" and "Is God Dead: The Place of Religion in Our Society" make up the second and third choices. These ideas were chosen by the committee on the basis of learning experience, receptiveness to the topic, and relativeness to the student.

Carol Carnahan and Ted Chambers are the newly elected members to College Court along with alternates Joan Peckham and Brian Sarver. These people were voted on at the last ASG meeting after a decision from the Court clarifying the Constitution's meaning concerning people able to serve: the final conclusions being that all voting and ex-officio members of present and past councils are eligible.

Vice-president of Cultural Affairs, Dan Barco, followed Levine's report by stating that the course evaluation at the end of the term wll be conducted only at the request of the faculty.



Student Art Show In Brooks

The 1966 Student Art Show opened Sunday in the Pine Room of Brooks Hall with a reception for participating artists held from 4 to 5 p.m.

The exhibit including sculpture, drawings, oils, watercolor, photography and pottery, is the work primarily of art majors, with the exception of seniors, who showed their work in the Senior Group Art Exhibit earlier this month.

Students submitted work, mostly class projects, on Tuesday, May 24. Senior art majors selected works to be shown.

Eight New Professors Signed For Next Year

Allegheny will have nine new faculty members for the 1966-67 school year - eight full-time and one part-time additions.

James C. McNutt, a 1956 graduate of Edinboro State College will be an instructor in speech. For the past two years he has been a speech therapist in the Crawford County schools.

J. Jason Levens will be an instructor in economics. He received a B.S. degree from Columbia in 1961, an M.S. from San Francisco State in 1962, and an M.A. from the University of California (Berkeley) in 1966.

Charles Jacob Headland will be an assistant professor of physics. He received his B.S. from Slippery Rock in 1941, and a M. Ed. from Pitt in 1951.

Bruce Lynn Clayton, new assistant professor of history, graduated from the University of Missouri in 1961. He received his M.A. from Duke in 1963, and his Ph. D. in 1966. He has previously been an instructor at Wake Forest College.

Tibor von Elek will be a new instructor in modern languages. He attended Jozsef Nador University from 1943 to 1945. He received a M.A. from Pazmany University (Budapest) in 1950, and an M.A. from the University of Gotegorg in 1962. From 1963 to 1965 he was a teacher of Russian, English, and German at Gymnasiums in Goteborg.

Larry John Yartz, a new instructor in mathematics, graduated in 1964 from Slippery Rock, and got an M.A. from Oklahoma University in 1966.

Patricia Francis Lamb will be the only new full-time female teacher. To be an instructor in psychology, Miss Lamb received an A.B. from Cornell in 1960 an M.S. from Penn State in 1964, and will receive a Ph. D. in September of 1966.

A graduate of Allegheny in 1956, Richard P. Overmyer, Jr. will return to the drama department. He received a M.A. from San Jose State College in 1964, and has been the head of the drama department at Southwestern College, Chula Vista, California.

Carolyn Ruth Weilacher will be a part-time instructor in physical education. She received a B.S. from Slippery Rock in 1964.

The geology department will be enlarged by the addition of Robert W. Doty. He received his M.A. from the University of Missouri, and is working on his Ph. D. at the University of Arizona. He will be an assistant professor.

Tom D. Johnson will be an instructor in sociology. He received his A.B. from Drake University, and his M.A. from the University of Akron.

Four additional teachers will be employed, for whom information is not yet available.

Economics Dept. Receives Grant

Allegheny has received a $2900 grant from the National Science Foundation on an application submitted by the Department of Economics.

The grant will be used to purchase several calculators to be housed in Quigley Hall. The machines will be used for instructing and research, and will be available to students as well as faculty.

Pelletier Negative On Dorm Dating Question

In a Thursday night meeting of President Lawrence L. Pelletier and the Student Affairs Committee headed by Norm Levine, '68, the dorm dating issue was put to a quick, quiet death. The President revealed a thoroughly negative reaction to the program put to him by the ASG committee.

The President's reaction boiled down to: a recognition of the unfavorable public relations problems which the dorm dating would create, especially with parents, and the fact that he alone cannot change college policy.

"My own position is not influenced primarily by the public relations problem," the President said. "I can't buy (dorm dating), I just don't think it's right."

The President cited the case of dorm dating at Oberlin College, where he indicated that the Honor system was "threatened" and the "health service can't live with it." The Oberlin system allows student dating in dormitory bedrooms.

The President's reaction to "parlor dating" was again negative. "Separation of facilities won't work when open to the whole college," he stated. "Cochran Hall works only because the number of students who use the facilities there is limited."

The Cochran Hall arrangement has three phonograph-equipped "listening rooms" partitioned from the dormitory section by two swinging doors.

"We won't put the institution in any position which condones detrimental behavior," stated the President.

Summer Plans For College Are Numerous

According to the latest information from the Registrar, 73 students have pre-registered for this year's Summer School Session. The first term is from June 20 to July 22 and the second from July 25 to August 25.

Each course gives the normal one term-course credit, and may be counted towards the A.B. or B.S. degree.

All students are required to live in college dormitories and board at Brooks Hall. The CU and Physical Education Department will be providing a recreation and activities program. Approximately 40 faculty members will be present.

Booklets concerning the Session may be secured at the Registrar's Office.

Work will continue on the new men's dormitory. Two of the three living sections are planned to be completed by September and the third by Jan. 1967. Each living section is three stories tall and will accomodate 48 residents.

Ground will be broken for the new maintenance building, to be located on Loomis Street.

Allegheny will be host to several conferences and clinics during the summer. The 29th Educational Guidance Clinic, under the direction of Dr. Wharton will again be giving top-flight counseling to college-bound high school juniors.

A "Reading Improvement Clinic" for elementary, high school, and college students will be offered by the Department of Education.

Two groups of Methodist women will gather here as will an N.S.F. conference of high school science teachers. A regional conference for the "Head Start" program will meet here in June.

Four hundred representatives from Pa., N. Y., and Ohio firms will attend a conference of the National Management Association in early September. And again this year the college will be the site of the University of Pittsburgh's summer football practice.

Senior Week Is Scheduled

Senior Week 1966, six days of continuous revelry, will feature an informal party at the famed "Mainliner," a picnic at Bousson and a formal buffet and dance at the David Meade Inn. According to Rich Brandt, '66, president of the senior class, the "week" will run Tuesday, June 7 through Saturday, June 11.

Tuesday, an informal dance in Montgomery Gym with the Fiji Band will start off festivities.

Wednesday features the informal party at the "Mainliner."

The Senior Banquet is scheduled for Thursday evening at 6:30 p.m. at the Meadville Country Club.

Friday's Bousson picnic and the formal buffet-dance at the David Meade Inn will conclude Senior Week, with Commencement activities beginning the next day, Baccalaureate Sunday.

Mr. Benjamin To Teach At Exeter

Head librarian Mr. Philip Benjamin will be teaching this summer at Phillips Exeter Academy, the oldest boys' school in the country.

Mr. Benjamin will teach English literature in the summer program at the New Hampshire academy.

Concurrently Mr. Benjamin will do research on Allegheny's medical graduates and their contributions in that field.

There is a possibility that the proposed College Union could have a stream bath. Such a facility would be relaxing, and advantageous to weight reducing. A poll will be taken on study day to see if student interest is great enough to warrant the expense of such a facility.

Think!!!

(Editor's Note: The following are a selection of quotes taken from several essays in "Beyond Berkeley." We have made these selections for what we feel to be their pertinence to the Allegheny situation.)

- Students feel alienated because they have no say in the conduct of important university affairs. Serious students have only contempt for student governments. They term "sandbox" governments because they deal only with the "Mickey Mouse" of education, not with the real issue of the quality of their education.-

- Whatever you do, don't tell your sons and daughters to play it safe.-

William Soane Coffin Jr.

- The success of language in conveying information is vastly overrated, especially in learned circles....Nothing can supply the defect of firsthand experience.-

Alfred North Whitehead

- It was scarcely necessary to be reminded of the terrible power of the student movement....-

Nathan Glazer

- So long as a school will give an undergraduate his passport into the upper-middle-class without demanding more than he can give with 15 weekly hours of studying, few are going to complain.-

Andrew Hacker

- Colleges had in fact become a refuge into which the young could escape, by the possession of sufficient grades and sufficient funds, to find shelter from the immediacy of finding a job, serving in the military, finding a place in society.-

Harold Taylor

- My old man's in a rat race, and even if you win a rat race, you're still a rat.-

"Beyond Berkeley"

A Job Well Done

Well done, gang. We certainly showed them where we stand. Good old ASG regretfully offered its pocketbook for its mind- its a pity that of those who voted to pay for the M.F.D.P. speaker so few were present to listen to their contribution to the campus mind. And our students of political science and sociology and man's social existence? Too busy to learn about the world! Apparently apathy is not a condemnation - it is a eulogy.

We're Sorry

In one breath the Campus staff would like to apologize to its readers for the late oppearance of this week's Campus and curse the editors of two years ago who put us on the offset instead of the regular printing process. This week the worst of the offset process fell upon us - OUR MACHINES BROKE DOWN! Because of this and the Memorial Day Holiday, today is the earliest we could get the Campus to you. The fault lies not with the Campus staff, nor the printer, but with the machines by which our copy is prepared. If only we could return to the former method of printing! But alas money and our present contract are prohibitive. Maybe someday - like 1970. For now, we're sorry.

THE ALLEGHENY CAMPUS

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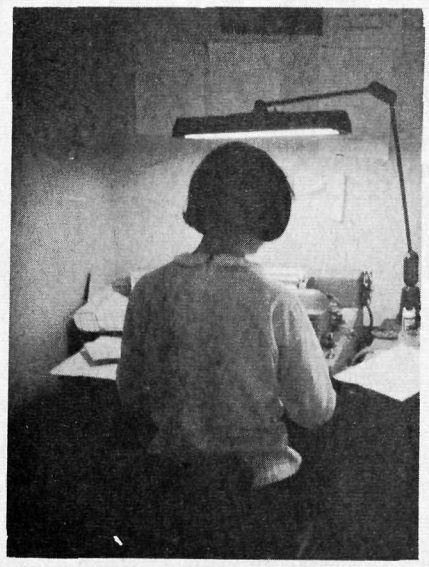
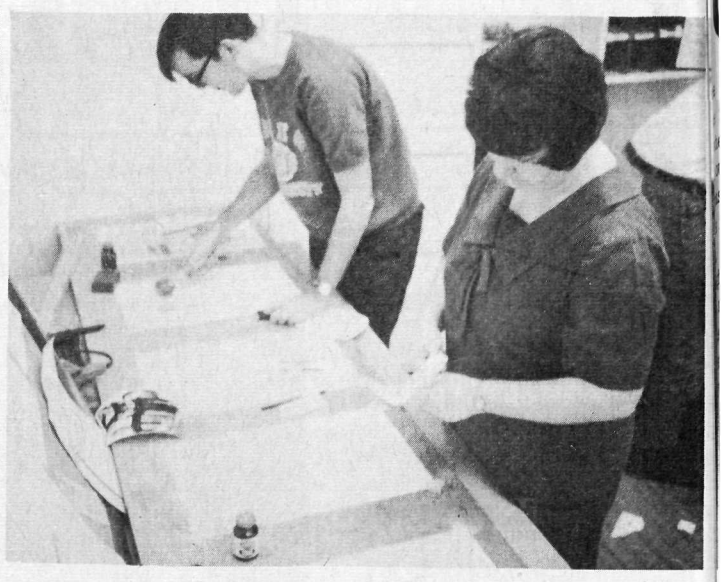
Next Year, You Too Can Work For The Campus!

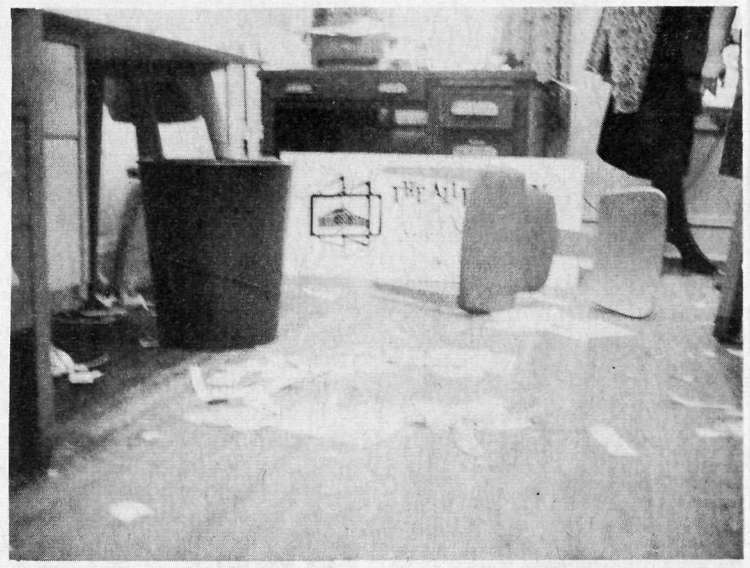


From The Start



All The Way Through

THE CAMPUS
wishes all
of its readers
the best of luck
on final exams
and a very
ENJOYABLE
summer.



To The Finish



Letters To The Editor

Half Right

To the Editor:

I am pleased to see that some perceptive, articulate, and anonymous parent was able (last week in a letter to Dean McKean) to make the astute observation that Allegheny's atmosphere is a good conservative-progressive one... yes sir. Well, this parent was half right anyway.

Sincerely,
James Dearing, '69

Masterpiece

To the Editor:

Last week's C.U. Rally was a masterpiece of organization and preparation and I am sure that all who participated had a good time and found out just how difficult it is to get to a place exactly on time. Agreat deal of credit must go to Rally-master Jim Zeeb who masterminded the whole affair. Others who deserve thanks are Chuck Bierbach, Keith Englemeier, Tom Liggett, and Jim. The event was quite enjoyable, and I hope that we can have more of them in the future.

Sincerely,
Jan Burden, '68.



Elusive Rabbit Subject Of City-Wide Search

by Alice in Wonderland, '69

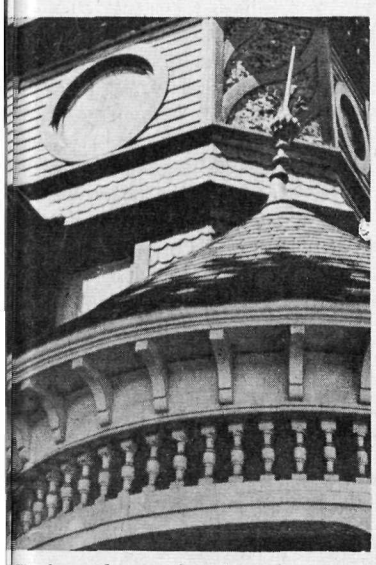
Let me see. . . .If I were a big white rabbit (with a pocket watch) where would I hide? We can rule out cabbage patches as a little passe--and besides, this rabbit is much too mysterious for that.

He might have disguised himself as an Allegheny girl and hibernated into Brooks for his own version of sophomore slump(I've heard that this sort of thing happens).

But then--from what I hear of the Brooks Super Colossal Communications System (glorified grapevine), I very seriously doubt that the presence of any male--even a male rabbit--could go undetected for any longer than about two minutes.

There's only one other possibility. He must be in hiding off campus somewhere.

Following a little logic and a great deal of intuition, I journey down Park Avenue.



Before long what to my wondering eyes should appear, but the most fantastic-looking house I have ever seen.

As I scan this peculiar piece of architecture, my mind is cpativated by the idea of my very own big white rabbit hiding in one of the thousands of nooks and crannies in that house. I'm sure you know the house--it must be the only gingerbread house left in Meadville--but then I'm no expert on Hansel and Gretel, so I'd best leave that train of thought before I put my foot in my mother.

Actually the house reminds me ofBarbra Streisand--if you look at it long enough you can't tell whether it's ugly or beautiful--only that it is quite unique. (But you must forgive me. I just got "Color Me Barbra" and I'm on another Streisand kick.)

I gasp audibly. There on the door, for all to see are two enormous (but unobtrusive) R's. An R could stand for all kinds of things--rhubarb, Russians, reefers, Rorschach-or RABBIT!!

My pulse quickens. Dare I knock? I dare. Striding boldly to the door and controlling my quivering hand, I knock. The door is opened by the only kind of person who could possibly live in such a house and not be perpetrating the greatest farce of all time.

She is a dear little lady with beautiful white hair and the kind of face that breaks into a thousand happy wrinkles when she smiles. She is not at all surprised to have an Allegheny student knocking at her door. I guess it happens periodically--sometimes out of curiosity, sometimes to do a drawing for art class, sometimes for a feature for the Campus. But my mission is slghtly different; I quietly ask her what the R's on the door mean.

My heart sinks as I hear her reply that they do not stand for rabbit or even for Rorschach, but for Rousche, the name of the two brothers who had the house built about a century ago. They had made money on oil and came to Meadville to buy a house. The real estate man told them tha the house they wanted was more than they could afford, so they decided to buildthe most fantastic house imaginable--and they may have succeeded. They spared no expense.

The shape of the house lent itself to an unusual array of rooms and halls. The brothers' choice of solid wood panelling with hand-carved curliques and gargoyles, eight fireplaces, two colored-glass windows, hardwood floors, and double-pane wndows for a prismatic effect all contributed to a strange sort of irony. The real estate man's prediction about the brothers' flannces proved quite true--and they went bankrupt building the house.

The house is now divided into two separate units. Mrs. Wagner, the owner, lives in one unit with her daughter and two grandsons. There is a boarder living upstairs--and I hopefully asked if there seemed to be an unusually large number of carrots in the refrigerator.

But the boarder is an elderly woman who probably has much better things to do than disguise herself as a rabbit. Disappointed but undaunted, I continue my search.

As I step off the porch, I catch a glimpse of a form retreating down the little brick path to the back of the Phi Delt house. Following my sixth sense, I pursue. Could my rabbit have gone this way?

He wouldn't have gone to the Balwdin-Reynolds house unless he has a tremendous penchant for history--which I rather doubt. The house on the other side of the Phi Delt house looks like it could have definite possibilities. Curiosity has made me bold as brass (and you know how bold that is!) I knock. Silence. Knock again. And it's another little old lady--this time a Mrs. McGranahan.

Not wishing to appear overanxious, I don my mud-mannered reporter smile. It proves to be a wise move. This house has eleven apartments and it could take some clever strategy to locate a rabbit here. It's easy to see after talking to Mrs. McGranahan for a short while that she feels a great attachment to this house. And she values it as representing something old and good to her.

She has many happy memories of former boarders who have become successful--some who made Phi Beta Kappa, several in medical school, some professors who started their teaching careers at Allegheny.

The house is at least eighty years old and was built at a time when an Erie-to-Pittsburgh canal which was located west of Terrace Street was the main freight line through this part of the state.

The division of the house into apartments had been completed when the McGranahans bought the house twenty-two years ago. Mr. McGranahan was an electrical engineer

(Continued on Page 4.)

Neurath To Direct His Last Concert; Gives Baton To Alliance's Seagrave

Dr. Herbert G. Neurath, founder and director of the Allegheny Sinfonietta since 1947, will make his final appearance with the orchestra at the Commencement weekend performance of the "Lord Nelson Mass," June 12.

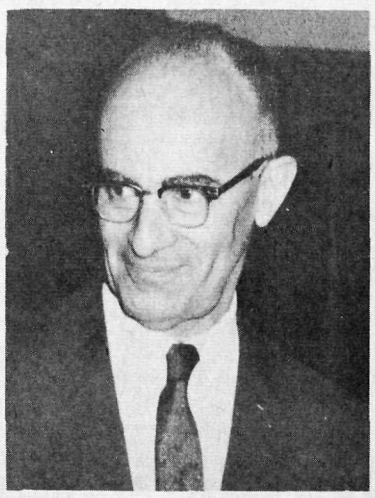
He made the surprise announcement last week at the annual Sinfonietta banquet, explaining that the change is being made to allow him to devote more time to his responsibilities as chairman of the Music Department, a post which he assumed last year following the retirement of Dr. Morten J. Luvaas.

Among proposed changes in the Music Department curriculum next year will be more advanced courses, particularly in harmony and form analysis, as well as a junior seminar, Dr. Neurath announced.

Dr. Malcolm Seagrave, head of the Fine Arts Department at Alliance College, will succeed Dr. Neurath. He is already known to Allegheny as a composer through the Sinfonietta's premier performance of his "Trio Sonatina" last spring.

Dr. Neurath announced that the orchestra's format will not change, and that it will continue to rehearse two hours a week and to present three concerts a year.

The Sinfonietta, in its 18-year history, has grown from it's original coregroup of six to its present size of 75 student and Meadvlle musicians. Among its more notable performances have been a production of Faure's "Requim" presented with the Singers and Chapel Choir for the benefit of the Fund Drive in 1951, and the 1956 Mozart Festival which lasted for a week and included an all-student pro-



Dr. Neurath

duction of "The Marriage of Figaro," the orchestra's first opera.

Under Dr. Neurat the Sinfonietta has also presented frequent out-of-town concerts, including the opening event of the 1960 Titusville Centennial.

Dr. Neurath, who holds a Ph.D. degree from the University of Vienna and is a noted violinist, came to the United States in 1938. He taught in music schools at Providence, Rhode Island, and Columbia, South Carolina, and performed with symphony orchestras in Indianapolis, Pittsburgh and Erie before coming to Allegheny in 1947 to form an orchestra. He became a full professor in 1955 and department chairman in 1965.

Carr Receives 3 Tapestries From France

Three tapestries depicting human effort in certain scientific fields will be hung in the lobby of Carr Hall following a showing at the Pepsi-Cola galleries in New York City May 24 - June 1.

The three panels, each thriteen feet tall and thirty-nine inches wide, were designed by Albert Radoczy and woven by Pinton-Freres in France.

The panels of tapestry were chosen for three reasons. First, since the main wall of Carr Hall faces a large glass screen, only tapestry would avoid glare at all times.

Second, one large tapestry, 17 feet high and 21 feet long if it were to cover the entire wall, would be far too expensive.

Third, the three panels. narrow verticals, dramatize the character of loom work and echo the architectural divisions of the glass entrance wall.

Artist Radoczy has explained that each panel is dominated by a face symbolizing human spirit and intellect. He has further explained the symolbism in a series of concise notes.

According to Radoczy, the tapestry on Chemistry shows "a spiral in strong colors (which) suggests the bonding of chemical elements. Below this is a large symbol for the oxygen atom and a reference to the ancient Greek symbol for the four elements. At the top is an abstraction of a crystallographic diagram."

The central figure of the Physics tapestry "symbolizes man's penetration of the earth's atmosphere and space beyond... At the bottom are symbols for magnetism and gravitation. At the top a large hydrogen symbol is placed near the sun, represented in eclipse."

The Mathematics panel is based on triangles and parabolic curves. Below the center section is a composition of geometric elements and numbers, and at the top are signs for infinity and other mechanical conceptions.

Presented "in emphatically great scale and in vibrant colors", according to the Pepsi gallery, the tapestries will hang in Carr Hall as the artist's expressions of "one of today's great aims the integration of the sciences and the humanities."

Walsh Receives Cottrell Grant For Research

Allegheny was recently named the recipient of a $1650 Frederick Gardner Cottrell grant from the Research Corporation, according to an announcement by college president Lawrence L. Pellitier.

The grant was made to aid the acyl hypochlorites research program being conducted by chemistry professor Edward J. Walsh.

Dr. Walsh came to Allegheny in the fall of 1964 after earning his Ph. D. degree at the University of New Hampshire.

Other research programs at Allegheny College, most of them financed on a joint college-foundation basis, include Professor Rhinesmith's continuing study of blood; programs in geology by Professors William H. Parsons and Augustus S. Cotera; Professor Georgiana W. Scovil's study of titanium; and work in biology by Professor Robert E. Bugbee.

Linowitz Noted For Activities In Many Areas

Sol M. Linowitz, Allegheny's 1966 commencement speaker, is chairman of the board of the Xerox Corporation and maintains an active partnership in a Rochester law firm. This is, however, only a part of the dynamic life of this man.

His almost incredible number of public and charitable activities and positions include vice chairman of the board of trustees of the Kennedy Center, chairman of the State Department's Advisory Committee on International Organizations, which molds policy on U.S. involvement with U. N. agencies, and chairman of the National Committee for International Development, dealing with the foreign-aid program.

Linowitz is also one of 12 members of the New York City task force on that city's poverty program and is an active member of the Business Advisory Committee to the national poverty program. He is a trustee of the University of Rochester and of Hamilton College his alma mater. He is also a member of the New York State Regents Advisory Committee on Leadership in Higher Education.

President of the NewYorkState Association for the United Nations and co-founder of the International Executive Service Corps, which sends business to help companies of less-developed nations, also part of his activities.

Occasionally articles by Linowitz appear in the "American Bar Association journal," "The Atlantic," or "Saturday Review." In addition, he has been the moderator of a Rochester television show, "Court of Public Opinion," for seven years starting in 1951.

Much of Linowitz's civic service is done behind the scenes, according to the "New York Times." It cites as an example his work during the 1964 race riots in Rochester. Although he did not attend the meetings, he was very instrumental in the establishment of the city's pionneering anti-poverty agency.

Concerning anti-poverty programs, Linowitz stresses that they can only be effective if business provides jobs for their alumni. In international affairs, he supports the belief that the common ties between nations are commercial rather than diplomatic or cultural.

Pi Delta Epsilon Takes New Members

Pi Delta Epsilon, the national journalsim honorary fraternity, recently announced its new members. They are: Eleanore Bergeson '67, Sue Eckstrom '67, Lucy Flynn '68, Judy Garrett '68, Paul Gratz '68, Diane Heestand '67, Tanalynne Peterson '67, Don Speicher '67, and Gail Whittemore '67.

Linda Seifired, '66, president of the campus chpater, will relinquish her duties at the Initiation Banquet to be held May 31 at the Cottage. Speaking at the Banquet will be Mr. Zolbrod, Assistant Professor of English and "Campus" co-advisor. His topic is "Challenge and Change."

Other retiring officers include Jack Ewing '66, Vice President, Anita Baker '66, Secretary andPatty Liefbroer '66, treasurer.

Rabbit...

(Continued from Page 3.)

nearing retirement and wanted the house for something to keep him busy.

As I scan the inside of the house, it seems an ideal place for a rabbit to hide. I can picture him sitting in an antique chair by a marble-topped table, or seated at the player piano in the living room underneath the mosaic peacock that Mrs. McGranahan made last year, or in the dinette looking at the collection of paperweights displayed in front of the window.

I even imagine seeing him outside the window hanging by his knees in the dogwood tree. But alas. When I look again he isn't in any of these places and I am no closer to locating him than I was before.

After a glass of orange juice, I step out into the midday sun puzzling over all sorts of questions--Where am I going? Will my sixth sense come through? Will I ever find my rabbit? What is the meaning of Life? Where can beauty be found? Will it rain tomorrow? To be continued next year.

Take Note

Who Wants To Wait

With the exception of graduating seniors, all students must leave the campus no later than 24 hours after their last exam unless permission to remain has been granted by the Deans of Students. Such permission must be requested in writing on special forms available in the office of the Deans of Students.

This applies to those students living off-campus as well as in dormitories and fraternities. Dormitories and fraternities will open for the fall term Tuesday, September 20. Students are not to return to campus before that time.

Lit Mag Help

Lit Mag needs staff members, layout people, business manager, art staff. Applications may be picked up at Brooks desk and returned by Tuesday, May 31. This year's staff members need not re-apply.

Volunteer Community Work

The Placement Bureau has just received booklets listing the communities where volunteer jobs for the "War on Poverty" may be obtained. Some of these are completely voluntary, others pay a small stipend or furnish room and board. There has also been an urgent call for waiters waitresses, etc. at Asbury Park, N.J., from the New Jersey State Employment Office.

More Changes

Changes in the final examination schedule: Aerospace Studies 21 changed to Sunday, June 5th at 2 p.m. in Carnegie 21. Physics 13 changed to Monday June 6th at 9 a.m. The room remains Carr 201. Spanish 28 Group A changed to Friday, June 3rd at 9 a.m. in Murray 129. Spanish 28 Group B remains at 2 p.m. Monday, June 6th.

Cleveland Tutorial

The Cleveland Tutorial Project, a non-political volunteer group of Case Institute of Technology and Western Reserve University, provides help and inspiration to school-age children in Cleveland's economically deprived Hough area. Anyone interested in summer participation in the project please contact: Cleveland Tutorial Project, 314 Case Main Building, 109000 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio, 44106.

Once Again

(Editor's Note: Once again the Campus regrets having omitted a by-line last week, Lucy Flynn, '67, for the article on the Meadville YMCA. Well, Lucy, you've found a spot among the great Campus writers to go without recognition. Sorry.)

Barb Wire

By A. J. Katz

The controversy over the type of bridge to be constructed near the new men's dorm is still raging; the question is beyond the metal-bridge-or-another-rustic-bridge stage. This is due in part to the fast actions of ASG.

As you remember, as soon as the controversy developed, ASG offered to form a committee to build a model rustic bridge from a log cabin set and a model metal bridge from an Erector set.

However, before the powerful ASG machinery could swing into motion, the administration decided it didn't want to induce anyone to take the $5.00 bribe and it took the issue out of ASG's hands.

Another suggestion, by a group of concerned students, was to push Mr. Softee's truck into the ravine and use it as a bridge. However, the truck was found to be too expensive and too small.

Other students have suggested a bridge made of old G-1 books or suggested asking the dining halls to contribute all food that is overcooked. The administration feels that these proposals are not in the best interest of Allegheny's image.

It is rumored that a member of the Athletic Department has a plan to make a bridge out of shingles, but so far no one from the administration has gone to the Savoy Hotel to talk about the proposal.

The Art Department entered the discussion and menioned a possible POP art tour-de-force of beer cans soldered together with kegs for support.

Here, the administration, in an effort to bring in other departments, said that if the contributions from Thursday Night Chapel would support the plan, it would be considered. Needless to say, no action was taken.

The Board of Trustees entered at this point and, as was widely predicted, sugessted an old-fashioned covered bridge. However, in the proposal they mentioned that a covered bridge was better for horses.

When told that horses aren't used anymore and that students have other means of having fun the Board suggested a huge sliding-board bridge. So far no action has been taken in this respect.

The Barb Wire thought that a heated-modern swimming pool (an Allegheny first) might be the answer. But as Q. V. Upholder, major contemporary literary force, now at the Darenstown Truss Comapny, says in "More About the No-Man is an Island Theory", "Durned buddy bridges is very important." Naturally, this is the answer to the problem.

Thus, the Barb Wire suggests an up to date Key bridge with hostesses in either bunny or dodo costumes at the entrances and exits. Outside the multilevel structure a marquee would light up as soon as a keyholder entered giving his name, destination, and purpose.

Perhaps, the Hugh Hefner Foundation could be approached for a donation of this kind. At any rate, action must be taken quickly if the bridge is to be completed by second term along with the dorm-complex and the OBF's.

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AmiversaryCited In "Something About A College"

by Steve Pittman, '69

Depeing upon your viewpoint, you wi find the idea of Allegheny's50th anniversary either depressg, boring, or enlightening; peraps all.

At a rate, it seems that someon had the idea of marking thedate by the publication of seveal essays commemorating th College. The result is "Someing About A College," a 215-pa book containing some 21 essys, drawn from 16 members c the faculty and four alumni.

Thisis a collection of essays withoutmuch unity, without even a singe impression. The remarkale thing is that this adds more an it detracts from the volume Generally, the topics concer the liberal arts and the liberalarts college (specifically, Alleghny) in the world today and yesterday.

In particular, they are attempts to touch on individual aspect: of the College's structure aid being. Typical are such titles as "Economics in a Liberal Arts College" by Mr. Henderson, or Mr. Carl Heeschen's "Portrait of the Artist as Teacher."

In a quite real sense, they represent the past in the present, and looking toward the future. They are quiet and reflective, emphasizing an historical approach; then, too, most are more representative of an almost Victorian world outlook than of the age (intellectually, at least) of Beckett, Ionesco, Satre, Watts, the H-bomb, Mao-ts-tung and the like. They are too satisfied, too complacent, almost optimistic.

More compactly, many of the writers impressed me as Moss Herzog "befre the fall." More commonly, the seem hung-up.

But I do not wish to seem overly critical, for "Something About A College" is an extremely interesting, perhaps even very important book.

Be it intentional or not, there is a delicate, sensuous irony between the various levels on which this book can be read, between the declared aims and the



Dr. Hutcheson

picture it gives, between declaration and motivation.

It is in this finely ironical dialogue, and in the substratum of consciousness below the prose, that the real worth of this book can be found.

In his Preface, Dr. Richard Hutcheson, who has edited the collection, says: "The purpose in publishing this volume is to honor the College. It was thought that this could be achieved best by bringing together . . . pieces wich would touch on widely different, yet intrinsically interesting, aspects of the College from various points of view. In such a manner, . . . this book may give to the reader of today and tomorrow some notion of what a small liberal arts college is and does at this time and in this place."

These last two phrases should be strongly emphasized, for it is only in so far as this collection reflects on Allegheny 1965 that it is of worth. The majority of the general thoughts contained in it have been said elsewhere. Again, most of it would be known by any well-informed person (amythological creature reported by several well-known authorities to read "The New York Times" religiously, along with several of the "slick" magazines).

For instance, Miss Blair Hanson's discussion of modern language training is almost commonplace today.

I get the uneasy feeling that these articles have been "written down" for those alumni whose education ended (assuming it had begun at some time) when they left Allegheny.

Just whose book is this? Who is it intended for? It seems to be simply for those who are interested. In it, a group of people associated with Allegheny, each in an individual way representing some part of the college environment, discusses the state of the College, both as a function of the past and of the present. In so doing they lay bare more than they had intended.

And what is the result? It certainly reads very interestingly, from whatever viewpoint is chosen; it does communicate to the reader something extremely important about this college in this year of this era.

And what else can be said? How can we make value judgments of this fantastically complex organism, we who are a part of it? We have no perspective, no separation.

All that we can say is that "I need this." for only on ourselves are we the ultimate authorities.

"Something About A College," can, perhaps, help to clarify these needs by showing the organism in a clearer light.

Congratulations to the graduating senior class.

Alpha Chi Omega

CONGRATULATIONS and Best Wishes to the Class of '66

The Independents

The Sisters of Alpha Xi Delta wish to congratulate the Senior Class

Congratulations, Class of 1966

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Best Wishes Seniors

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Alpha Gamma Delta wishes the Seniors luck and success in the coming years.

Congratulations, Class of 1966, from the Brothers of Phi Delta Theta

GOOD LUCK SENIORS

Delta Tau Delta

The Best of Luck to the Class of '66

Alpha Chi Rho

Congratulations, Seniors, and Good Luck in the Future.

Theta Chi

Seniors: Best wishes for a happy and very successful future from the brothers of Phi Gamma Delta

We, the Brothers of PHI KAPPA PSI, wish the class of '66 the best of luck in the future.

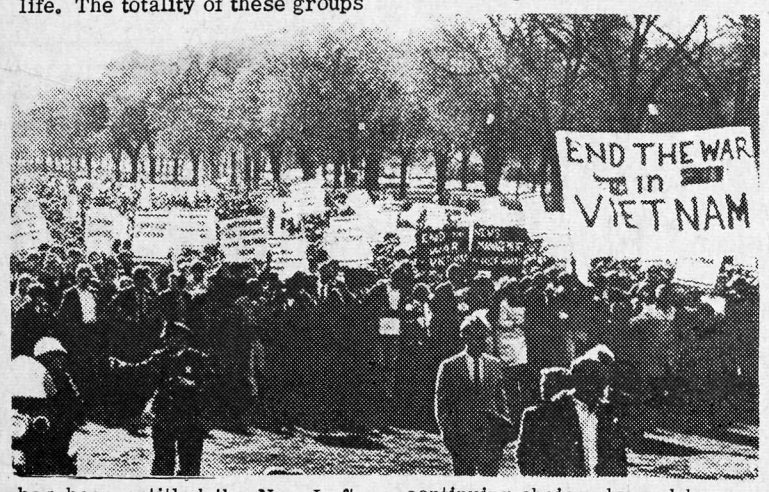
The New Student Left - Study And Evaluation

A Definition Of A Phenomena

by Harvey McQueen, '68 and Mel Epstein, '68

A unique phenomena in America's cultural history has emerged in the last decade. Throughout the country, on college and university campuses, student groups have formed, committed to an eradication of the evils and hypocricies perceived in American society.

Thses groups have responded to the issues of poverty, civil rights, militarism, absence of democracy, and the general mood of immorality discerned in various realms of American social life. The totality of these groups has been entitled the New Left.



The purpose of this article is to articulate briefly those basic characteristics which allow us to speak of the New Left: according to their function, in relation to the Old Left, and in terms of their relative importance.

There seems to be a certain pervasiveness which allows us to speak of the New Left as a single entity and yet it is to be constantly borne in mind that there is an elemental danger in such a position, for it is, at best, a confederation, of creative, activist youth groups - with a shared commitment to social change to be sure - with similar characteristics.

The most apparent element in the New Left is the categorical moralist position adopted, involving an inclusive demand for revolutionary discipline with the assertion of individual conscience.

Very much a translation of Luther's plea for a priesthood of believers, the New Left is fundamentally committed to the creation of a radical consciousness among the poor and dispossessed.

"The new student action; to transcend accepted limits in politics, in race relations, in educational organization. This passion to act morally is evidenced in the civil-rights movement, in the teach-in and Vietnam demonstrations, and in the efforts to organize the poor as an autonomous political force."

"Ranging from civil disobedience to protests, this generation is far less accepting of official authority; far tougher and intransigent; far readier to upset and embarass their elders than was that preceding generation we scholars and intellectuals scolded for apathy and social indifference."

This intense moralism expressed itself politically in an unqualified commitment to "participatory democracy" that is, a socio-political scheme in which all individuals have a say in the decisions which determine their (social) lives in the polity.

Thus, the demand "let the people decide" has been voiced as the alternative to the current system of "The Establishment," in which the 35 million impoverished lack an (meaningful) influence in the personally relevant political decisions.

Correlate with this "Felt response to visible evils" is the existentially - oriented adoption of an individual responsibility for the social evils perceived. For it is by the continued choice of each of the persons that the structure sustaining the current immoralities is itself sustained.

The status quo does not preserve itself; its perpetuation is the consequence of continued and continuing choices by each human being. The new radicals have realized this, and their awareness has prompted them to empirical deeds as the mechanism to change elements in the unacceptable scheme currently existing.

Another extension of the moral tenor evident in New Left organizations is the characteristic repudiation of "bureaucracy and organizational manipulation" (This is a further extension of their repudiation of Stalinism, a position of many Old Leftists and the hub of much disagreement between the New Left and a predecessor).

It is their insistence on individual freedom in regards to participation or non-participation that lead them to this rejection. They wish to construct a society true to its avowed purposes and free from the corrupting influences of manipulation, which has been so abundantly evident within the structure of their own society.

It is very difficult for one to extract from present American political structure a clear and concise statement of purpose - as evidenced by the morass of equivocable positions concerning our commitment in Vietnam. And the manipulations of the powers in relation to the Poverty Program are notorious.

An Erie social worker very much involved in Government programs to aid and relieve our poor recently commented, "There is no poverty; just ask the Administration." One can see that it is not a conflict of purposes that has resulted in this repudiation by the New Left so much as it is a disenchantment with the ability of the organization to adhere to their basic tenets.

Centrally, this sentiment finds most popular expression among the students of the microcosmic "multiversities" - their vociferous criticism of the "betrayal" of the establishment to its purpose - although this applies further to groups functioning more implicitly in the macrocosmic structure of society itself.

As Paul Goodman, noted social critic says, in an exerpt from "Beyond Berkeley" "The function of the administration is to expedite the essential academic business of teaching and learning...; and protectively to represent the academic community in its external relations. When administration becomes the dominant force in the community... (a super-entity existing independently from its avowed purpose) it is a sign that extramural powers are in control... and the administration is their agent."

A logical consequence of this anti-bureaucratic stance is the ideological mysticism intrinsic in the thought of the New Leftist.

He generally refuses to adopt the thoroughly detailed schemes of Marxian systems, schemes which have proven hypocritical and totalitarian. He refuses also to function in coalition politics as this would necessitate severe compromise of the categorical (moral) imperatives to which he feels himself subject.

The policies of today's politicians are incongruent with much of the demands of the New Left, and thus cannot be coordinated with them. In essence , too much corruption has been perceived, too much hypocracy has been experienced for the Young Radical to believe that his just society could even be approximitated by functioning within



American coalition politics: politics which have given us George Wallace and Jim Clark.

No less that these men, however such liberals as Sargent Shriver disgust the New Leftist as he has seen the crystalline promises of a Great Society in which poverty is eradicated resolve itself into political maneuvres where the spoils system

(Continued on Page 8.)

The W. E. B. Dubois Clubs; One Organization On The Left

by Jean Basehore, '69

The W. E. B. DuBois Clubs of America share some of the procedures and goal of other New Left organizations; they refuse to ally themselves with established political parties; they feel that the American society is sick and must be rebuilt.

However, the Dubois Club (DBC) is also very much a unique an d discrete manifestation of the New Left. Avowedly socialist, the Club is less student-oriented than other New Left organizations such as Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

Approximately 40% of the DuBois Club members are non-students: school drop-outs, the unemployed, members of the working classes. The Club's efforts to attract members of the latter group are evident in the following statement from "Dimensions," the Club's discussion journal: "Ideals and moral questions are very real to working people, as evidenced by the fact that they do not steal with the crassness of the upper classes." DBC is unlike SDS and other groups also in its refusal to reject entirely the doctrines and traditions of the Old Left.

Founded in June, 1964, at a national convention in San Francisco, DBC now has approximately forty chapters. Reported membership has risen from 2000 in 1965 to 4500 this year.

DBC was named for the socialist Negro leader Dr. W. E. B. DuBois. A founder of the NAACP, he was later dismissed from the organization for being too militant.

DBC's avowed goal is to build a socialist society while solving major problems (poverty, unemployment, discrimination, war) through radical changes.

Chapters of the Club are organized in communities, high schools, and colleges. The college programs tend to deal with daily concerns of the campus community yet to merge into a wider movement for general social progress.

DBC attempts to promulgate its ideas through discussions, lectures, and literature. Much of the literature is poorly printed, and it is often ungrammatical and simplistic.

DBC action has included protests against the House Un-American Affairs Committee, FBI attacks on peace and civil rights leaders, and American business investment in South Africa.

Local groups in various areas have demonstrated for fair employment, fought against tuition in New York City colleges, and opposed official action in the Watts riots. Clifornia chapters have also been active in demanding the peal of Porposition 14, particiating in the Berkeley Free Speech Movement, and suppoing the Delano grape strike: (Central Valley farm workrs, not covered by national minimum wage and collective bgaining legislation, are protesng their miserable living and working conditions.)

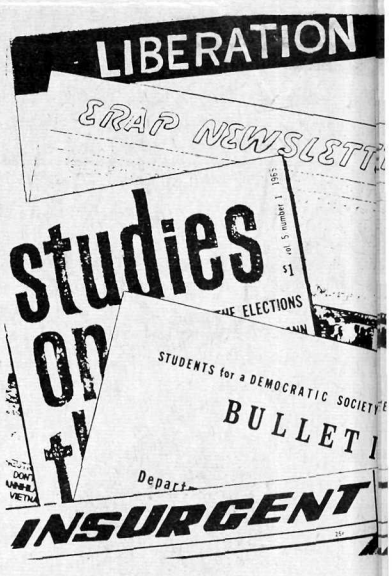
The national Club organization has formulated detailed policies and programs with respect to two issues: Vietnam and economic revision.

The Club's position on Vietnam can be condensed nto four proposals: (1) end all bmbings (2) recognize the National Liberation Front; (3) negtiate to honor the 1954 Genev Agreements and to assure self-determination for the Vietnamese; (4) withdraw troops and dismantle bases in Vietnam.

The corporation elite is regarded by DBC as the major enemy to be confronted in revising the American economic system.

According to DBC literature, monopoly is prevalent and a union between big business and government is using funds provided by the American people, who are paying for a warfare state rather than for a welfare state.

DBC regards patronage and political machines as defeating the purpose of the Economic



Opportunities Act of 1964. It suggests beginning with local movements which will later focus on basic needs to be met through federal legislation.

DBC has suggested several steps to be taken to provide young Americans in particular with opportunities for self-education and better prospects of employment: (1) a National Youth Administration to finance projects to benefit youth; (2) public works projects to employ youth (on-the-job training); (3) vocational training centers; (4) a federal fund for stipends and scholarships to students and increased part-time job opportunities; (5) extensions in unemployment compensation to cover first-time job seekers.

The DBC insists that it is not a Marxist-Leninist youth group or part of a world communist movement, although in March of this year Attorney General Katzenbach tried to force the Club to register as a communist front under the McCarran Act. The Club prefers to be characterized as a mass socialist youth group interested in advancing programs for social reform.

Sources: "The Activist", March, 1966, "The Pluralist Campus and the Student Movement" by Joseph Gusfield.

"The New Left", a National Guardian Pamphlet by Michael Munk.

"Studies on the Left", January-February, 1966. "The Movement and its Critics" by Ronald Aronson.

Eugene Genovese, "Genovese looks at America Left New and Old", reprinted from February 19, 1966 issue of National Guardian.

"Beyond Berkley, A Sourcebook in Student Values," Christopher G. Katope and Paul G. Zolbrod. Paul Goodman, "Thoughts on Berkeley" p. 77.

The New Student Left & The Negro Revolution

by James Dunlap, '69

The organizations which have characterized the New Left (SDS, SNCC, civil rights workers, war protesters, students and organizers of the poor) are activist organizations.

One of the areas where they have been most active is within the Negro revolution. The American Negro is, and has been for some time, the first to suffer helplessly under the demands of the power structure, a structure which is primarily "white."

Recognizing that Negros were fighting against many of the same things that New Left was, (though in a more basic and pragmatic sense) New Left organizations, especially student groups, have joined in the effort to free Negros from the oppressions of the establishment.

That the situation of the Negr in America (as I have described it above) is inconsistent with the most basic values of the political and humanitarian ethics under which this country claims to be operating is not hard to see.

Ways to correct these inconsistencies are much harder to find. The federal government is just recently and quite feebly beginning to find ways. Student groups of the New Left have in the past been (and will probably continue to be) most valuable in aiding the Negro gain his civil rights.

Method, however, remains the most consistent problem. And it is in method that the New Left is different from most other movements today (reform or otherwise). An example of this can easily be seen with reference to basic ideological commitment to the revolution.

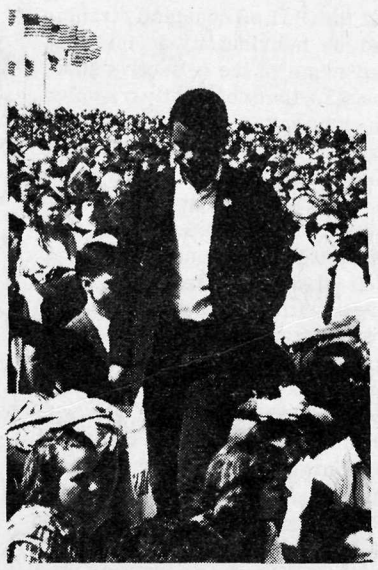
Student groups of the New Left aided greatly in defining and initiating a new approach which synthesized the valuable aspects of the existing ones.

Instead of trying to decide whether the Negro should be brought into the mainstream of American society (a mainstream of which they themselves did not approve) the New Left initiated programs which would gve the Negro himself the tools to make his own decision.

They began pressing for changes in the poverty programs to increase the participation of the poor (largely Negro) to the point of predominance. They began organizing groups in slums and ghettos which could express, with some powerful backing, the views of the poor. They realized that by getting poor people in positions of power in major cities they could enhance the chances for radical changes in society.

With this in mind, SNCC, and SDS groups have been working in Northern ghettos and Southern slums for several years. They have successfully demonstrated that the poor and powerless can learn to fight city halls welfare investigators, and corrupt anti-poverty program officials.

In Newark, New Jersey, students working mainly with SDS organized a community of ghetto poor which has demanded a voice in the city's anti-poverty program. They have effectively disproved the notion that the



poor can't understand their problems, and are unable to deal with them. They have suggested that it is the slum-dwellers themselves who know best of all who is responsible for the slums.

These actions which New Left organizations began, constitute a major change in the ideology of the revolution.

Th old idea (supported by the NAACP and CORE until recentl) was to gradually raise more more Negros into suburban homes, white - collar jobs, and the great middle class This was a slow process and did little for the thousands of poor still in their noncommunicative poverty pockets.

The new approach sees Negros as a class of poor people, and works to give them political power as poor people. In this way they can in their own lifetimes see progress, and find pride in being responsible for their own lives.

Stokely Carmichael has been one of the most outspoken in support of these new views. He says simply, "The status quo persists because there are no ways up from the bottom....The majority view is a lie, based on a premise of upward mobility which doesn't exst for most Americans.... The Southern Nergo...has been shamed into distrusting his own capacity to grow and lead and articulate. He has been shamed from birth by his skin, his poverty, his ignorance and even his speech."

But now he is finding that he can "redefine politics, make up new rules, and play the game with some personal integrity.... People long accustomed to self contempt are beginning to believe in their own voice."

This is the commitment of the New Left: to show the poor they have a voice, and to encourage them to use it with pride and without fear. This is why SNCC workers in the Black Belt of the South are working hard to organize and educate the numerically superior number of Negroes into political movements with real power. This is why hundreds of Northern students go South each summer on voter registration drives.

It is the hope of the New Left that through such political organization Negroes will no longer have to be reconciled to joining the "mainstream", instead they will actually have a chance to change it.

It has become increasingly obvious that education will more and more be a prerequisite to valuable participation in modern society. With this in mind, New Left organizations have taken great interest in the application of the Supreme Court decision against segregated public schooling in 1954, and in Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

Under title VI all federal agencies administering any money grants must see to it that there is no discrimination by way of exclusion segregation or otherwise, in any activity receiving federal assistance. These are essentially valuable laws, yet unfortunately, many school districts have become proficient in what has been called the "art of fraudulent compliance."

What the various organisation of the New Left can do to increase the number of integrated schools, and in general to make the Civil Rights laws on integration more effective, remains somewhat of a dilemma. Publicizing fraudulent compliance with the laws is about all these organizations have done. Protest demonstrations and other such publicity maneuvers to expose corruption can be of real value. They do not however, usually solve the problems adequately. Other methods must be explored.

The New Left (like activist groups throughout history) faces the problem of translating their commitments into actual programs. One program which might be of value in legitimizing integration would be the development of a type of Head Start program for Negroes transfering from poor Negro schools to better white schools.

In such a program, college students working as volunteers (thus eliminating the need for federal funds) might be of great help in easing the shock of transfer for many Negroes.

It is obvious that much more work in this area needs to be done, and that it is the organizations of the New Left that are likely to do it.

The Negro revolution is not now (if it ever was) the result of perfectly unified forces. However, student groups of the New Left are now trying to transcend superficial arguments, avoid membership in specific organizations which could easily exploit them, and are trying to do work at the "grass roots" level. They are trying to make more Negroes aware of the socio-economic situation of American society, and how they relate to it.

Student groups are increasing the number of registered Negro voters, and are helping the new voters to recognize the importance and implication of their voting power. They do not vote for the Negroes. They do not try to superimpose their ethics or impose political pressures. They are not Carpetbaggers. They are, rather, students committed to the conception of equal rights, and who see equal voting opportunities as a major key to the securing of those rights.

The organizations of the New Left recognize the power and importance of education and are working to help Negroes receive a good education.

The New Left comprises a powerful arm of the Negro Revolution, and is helping in the realization of equal opportunities, and in the creation of a fairer, hopefully a better, society.

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Is New Left Anti-Intellectual?

by Harvey McQueen, '68 and Mel Epstein, '68

Fundamentally, the criticisms of the New Left rest on their anti - theoretical stance. "The historical problem is obvious: a theory without a movement, a movement without a theory. " (Ronald Aronson, The Movement and Its Sritics, "Studies on the Left").

Criticisms from many sides have attacked the stringent opposition to the employment of large-scale theoretical analysis in integrating the particluar radical actions. Because the Old Left failed to develop its "coherent and satisfactory" theories into a viable structure, many principled and intelligent people have deserted its ranks.

The New Left has not capitalized on this, however. In fact, it has increased the breach between the activist Left and the intellectual. "Most of the New Left prides itself on its pragmatism, which, in this case, means mindlessness, and its freedom from Marxian dogma. Actually, it has no freedom at all; nor an understanding and respect for history; nor even a knowledge of what it does not know. The New Left...is more violently and stupidly anti-intellectual than the Old Left ever was. " This, from a Marxist critic. (Eugene Genovese).

This opposition often leads one to the mistaken assumption that the New Left lacks ideological bases at all and that it is merely reformist. They are radicals, but radicals tempered by the atrocities consequent to the grand social schemes of this century.

It has been held "in the end, anti - intellectualism (and anti-ideology) make a radical politics impossible. " (Aronson, "Studies on the Left"). Aronson has further held "their pragmatism, meaning the a priori rejection of theory," historically and currently functions "to legitimize the existing order. " (Ibid.)

It is the commotment to limited political phenomena which prevents basic alteration of the social structure and, thus, serves to perpetuate the current order.

One must remember, of course, that the aformentioned applies to the general category of the New Left and is not necessarily the view of all New Left groups (broadly understood). In fact, the inability to reach an all-inclusive body of doctrine has laid the New Left open to charges of disunity within the ranks. (It should be noted, however, that this disunity is more apparent presently because of the developing nature of the New Left and this may also be responsible for the apparent contradiction of characteristics).

Another charge to which the corporate New Left is victim is that of political naivete. "If the anarchistic tendencies and adolescent fantasies of the New Left are nto checked by men of experience and maturity, they are not likely to be checked at all." (Genovese).

To evaluate briefly the New Left within their own systems of goals, means and ends, we find the following elements of worth.

Moralist passion in a world of ever - increasing amoral functions.

Responsible individualism in the face of Kafkaesque systems.

Sensitive personalism and its correlate notion of "counter-community."

The following are undesirable elements:

Their anti - theoreticalism, an unfortunate response to earler dogmatic activists for whom the feel contempt.

Opposition to organization, preventing an inclusion of major groups of American social structure (e.g. the middle class) in their pursuit of a just society.

A mysticism for the personally unique, preventing the desires earlier mentioned from finding fulfillment.

Disunity, preventing the New Left from presenting a corporate body of ideology foundation.

A possible conflict between reorganization of society and opposition to organization.

Personally speaking, the concern for humanization of the system is of immense value and should be praised. The extension of democracy to those effectively disenfranchesed is necessary for the United States to be that which it prescribes. However, we agree that the New Left has failed to realize the worth and ppwer potential of organization.

We believe that an important realization revelant to our brief discussion is that the New Left especially its leaders, has arisen from the middle class, and its commitments have generally stemmed from a disillusionment which exists in the paradox between contemporary conditions and thr prescribed conditions on which this generation has been raised.

Effective it this response is the arid experience of boredom in the mechanized world of the Pepsi-genaration. There is alternatives, and the New Left has responded to this awareness by a personal involvement with a moral campaign on the behalf of the unjustly treated and tee socially still - born. The risks have been adopted in the attempted creation of a better world, a more just society.

New Left Differs From Old; Moral Good Is Envisioned

(Continued from Page 6.)

rewards the party man, and the poor and dispossessed gain only disillusionment.

Hense the pragmatism of American cultural history is employed by the radical groups in their translation of moral idealism into political reality. This is coordinate with the mystique earlier mentioned.

As has been said in reference to the New Left, "Our transcendental and pragmatic heritages keep us from social theory and in its absence appear as terrifying contradictions." (Carl Reseck, "The New Radicals" in a review of his book by Christopher Lasch, "Studies on the Left").

With this description we may proceed to the distinctions between the New and Old Left. "If the Old Left constantly trampled on individuality in the sacred name of the collective good, the New Left constantly tramples on the collective good in the sacred name of individuality." (Genovese).

"The lesson that some on the New Left draw from (the Communist Party's functions during the 1930's oriented toward organizational power) is that centralized organization is 'manipulative,' and that their main emphasis must be on radicalization of individuals, who will then make their own decisions or organization. " ("National Guardian" pamphlet, p. 7)

This constitutes the basic difference between the Old and New Left. Whereas the former was committed to an elaborate scheme and organizational orientation, the New Left reflects this, both as a theoretical implement and emprical good.

Correlate to this is the strong belief that the organized Old Left is irrelevant in light of the radical needs of today, i.e., "it has failed to adapt itself to the changing environment of the 1960's." (Genovese). The anit-theoretical and anti-idealist position is clearly a consequence of the general moralist tone earlier discussed.

A second basic distinction rests in the immense senstivity to individual personal relationships. This humaneness precludes in the eyes of the New Leftist an integration of individual concerns with large political schemes of society.

The Old Left did not deny, in any sence, the value of personal relationships. They merely erected the limits to these in too narrow a structure for the New Left to accept.

But one must not misunderstand from this that the New Left is unaware of the basic changes necessary in society. Rather it is in their approach in which much of the distincetin lies. Ideology in the sense of vast theoretical schemes is unacceptable. It has resulted in Stalin and Mussolini.

Another basic concern from which differences arise between the New and Old Leftist is their concepts of structuring change. The Old Left attempted to function within the Establishment in order to achieve their purposes. The New Left on the other hand, assumes that such change cannot be effective by the very nature of the (manipulative) Establishment, and hence, it is concerned with the notion of building its system of change external from the organization.

The Old Left attempted to subvert the establishment, to so effect it internally as to correlate its destruction with the structuring of their own societal scheme. New Leftists deny this "internal subversion" on both pragmatic and moral grounds.

Pragmatically, they assert that such a system cannot succeed because of its necessity to involve inself with the compromising powers of the existing structure; and further, New Leftists are concerned with the moral implications of dealing with the "manipulative" powers.

Instead, the New Left proposes the establishment of a counter-comminity; an external force which would hopefully suplant - rather than overthrow - the existing socio-political structure.

In more concrete matters, the New Left has distinguished itself from the Old (especially that sector committed to Stalinism) in their rejection of Stalinism, and the employment of double standards in judging capitalist and socialist countries.

The Old Left was well aware of the need for organizational discipline; the New Left, "so committed to the anarchist view as to be unwilling to force conformity to certain practices," rejects this need.

Both Old and New Left however, discern in American foreigh policy the inevitable consequence of a "sick and unjust" society; they differ in their methology for effecting their goals.

"The New Student Left"

Written by: Harvey McQueen, '68, Mel Epstein, '68; Jean Baseshore, '69; James Dearing, '69.

Edited by: Donald Speicher, '67, and Peter McCormick, '67.

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SPORTS SPOTLIGHTS

ASG Evaluation Committee Sees Good And Bad Points In Sports

The sports staff of the Campus in trying to present pertinent information related to the sports program at Allegheny, feels that the "Report of the ASG Athletic Evaluation Committee" is of major importance. The major points of the committee's work are included below.

The purpose of the ASG Evaluation Committee was to study and evaluate College policies and practices concerning the recruitment of varsity athletes. Headed by chairman Butch Valentino, the committee asked President Pelliteir to submit a written statement of College athletic policy.

Included in his statement is the following: "No student is provided financial assistance with the requirement that he participate in an intercollegiate sport. Financial assistance to undergraduates is based upon need and, to some extent, upon the contribution which an individual can make to the general welfare of the College community . . ."

Gators Remain In PAC

The College also has delcared its intention to remain in the President's Atheltic Conference and as such, is limited by three rules significant to the subject at hand. These are part of the "Code of Regulations of the President's Athletic Conference":

"Division I, Section A: Athletes shall be admitted to member institutions on the same basis as any other students and shall be required to observe and maintain the same academic standard.

'Division II, Section C: The awarding of athletic scholarships, or athletic grant-in-aid, as such shall not be permitted.

Division III, Section A: No member of an athletic staff or any other representative of the institution shall solicit the attendance at his institution of any prospective student with the offer of financial aid or equivalent inducements."

Committee Agrees

The committee agrees basically with the present policy towards athletics, and with Allegheny's membership in the PAC.

The one main reason for this support is that teams of other schools belonging to the Presidents' Athletic Conference are of approximately the same caliber as those of Allegheny. Therefore, in general, Allegheny has a fairly reasonable chance of achieving championships, of achieving high Conference ranking, which is an important incentive for athletes to do their best in competition.

The committee wants to strengthen the athletic program, keeping it within the framework of College and PAC policy. Their reasons are: a strong athletic program which fields winning teams tends to strengthen the spirit of the student body, as well as that of the Faculty and Administration, "and thus may tend to strengthen the unity of these three segments of the College community.

Furthermore, the publicity given winning teams will make Allegheny better known, and a strong athletic program will be self perpetuating. Winning teams will attract good coaches and superior student-athletes."

The main weaknesses cited in Allegheny's present athletic program seem to be the "recruitment of skilled, academically qualified student-athletes." Recommendations for improvement are in two areas, motivating skilled athletes within the student body to participate in sports, and attracting skilled athletes to the College.

Internal Improvements

For internal improvement the committee recommended "that during Freshmen Orientation... the President of Block "A" give a speech to the freshman men concerning athletics at Allegheny and that coaches and captains should sponsor informal meetings with potential varsity players. Also the coach of a team, as well as the players on his team..."contact personally the students at Allegheny who have demonstrated proficiency in the sport concerned and that beginning practice dates for each sport be conspiciously publicized in advance."

Finally they recommended that "current intramural regulations concerning the eligibility of varsity athletes be revised so that an athlete will be eligible, contingent upon his coach's approval, for all intramural sports except the one in which he is a varsity competitor."

Athletic Recruiting

For the external recruitment of athletes the committee suggests "that an athletic weekend be sponsored for high school athletes who might be considering Allegheny...and that when prospective freshmen with athletic qualifications visit the campus, tours be given by Block "A" members.

In addition, that Allegheny's alumni and students be encouraged..."to supply the Athletic Department with the names of outstanding high school athletes with whom they are acquainted, and that coaches contact by letter, or whenever possible by personal visits, all prospective freshmen athletes."

A further recommendation of the committee is that "the Faculty Athletic Committee be made representative of students in equal proportion to the Faculty." Unlike other extra-curricular activities, varsity athletes do not have an official voice in the students direct influence in the structure and organization of the athletic program.

The Athletic Evaluation Committee closed with the following conclusion;

"The Committee has thoroughly considered and discussed the above recommendations. We feel that all are sound and, if implemented, will substantially strengthen Allegheny's athletic program."

The sports staff of the Campus strongly supports the Committee's position and recommendations.

The physical education department gave these unofficial PAC standings.

Eastern Michigan and Wayne State will not return to the Conference.

Eastern Michigan	65.5
Bethany	53.5
Wayne State	53
Allegheny	46
W&J	44.5
Case	39.5
Western Reserve	35
John Carroll	27.5
Thiel	21.5

Garby's Gators Bow To Pitt 9

Last Friday the "Batmen" traveled to Pittsburgh to meet the Panthers of the University of Pittsburgh. A combination of good pitching by Pitt and poor hitting by the Gators resulted in a 10-1 rout of the visitors.

Allegheny was limited to three hits. One infield hit by Greg Rocha in the seventh inning, and several errors cost the Pitt hurler his shutout.

The Gators opened the game with ace hurler Steve Seely on the mound. He worked one full inning, and gave up a run. A sore arm forced his early retirement. Dave Williams hurled seven innings in which he was tagged for nine runs, six of them earned. Bob Baldasare worked the final round and struck out two out of three men in the last inning.

The Gators will face Wayne State in a doubleheader in Detroit. This will be the showdown for the PAC Championship. The Gators need to win but one game to win the trophy. The Spots Staff may be out on a limb when it says the Gators should triumph, but we feel we'll be proven right.

ALLEGHENY	ab	r	h	PITT	ab	r	h
Mellow ss	4	0	1	Sauer cf	5	1	1
Stephens rf	3	0	0	Stickel rf	5	2	4
Gilbert 3b	1	0	0	Welpy p	5	0	2
Seely p-cf	1	0	0	Beckett 3b	4	0	1
Okrasinski c	4	0	0	Kienzl ss	4	0	0
Thompson c	0	0	0	Nazrallah lf	4	3	1
Rocha 1b	4	1	1	Stock c	5	2	2
Wuertzer lf	4	0	0	Mitchell 1b	5	0	3
Bald's're 3b-p	3	0	0	Eiseman 2b	3	2	1
McCain 2b	3	0	0				
Kinego cf	0	0	0				
Williams p	3	0	1				
Durant rf	0	0	0				
Totals	30	1	3	Totals	40	10	15

Allegheny ..... 000 000 100— 1
Pitt ..... 112 010 50—10

E—Welpy, Sauer, Beckett, Eiseman, Baldasare 2, Williams, Okkrasinski. LOB—Allegheny 7, Pitt 10. RBI—Welpy 2, Mitchell 3, Stickel 2, Eiseman, Beckett. 2B—Stock 2. 3B—Stickel, Welpy. SB—Beckett 2, Nazrallah.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Welpy (W)	9	3	1	0	5	14
Seely (L)	1	2	1	1	2	1
Williams	6	13	9	6	2	5
Baldasare	1	0	0	0	0	2

Athlete's Footnotes...

By Jon Burden '67

The end of this year's spring season marked a lot of milestones in Allegheny sports history. The setting of numerous records in track and in baseball, and it now appears that the Gator baseball club is going to go on to another conference title. Only the tennis team found themselves on the short end of the ledger this spring as they gamely struggled against the forces of inexperience and the weather.

An interesting sidelight to the season occurred during the track meet with Bethany and W&J. It seems a W&J runner needed at least a second in the mile to earn a track letter, and since he isn't a distance runner this presented a problem. However, Allegheny runners, Bob Kiskadden and Andy Evriviades showed a lot of heart when they stopped a yard short of the finish line and allowed the W&J runner to cross the line first and thus earn a letter.

Well, that's it until the fall when the crack of the pads will again draw us to Robertson Field and the start of a new sports season.

Coach Sabol's quote of the week: "I don't want you dreaming up any of these quotes of the week now Burden."

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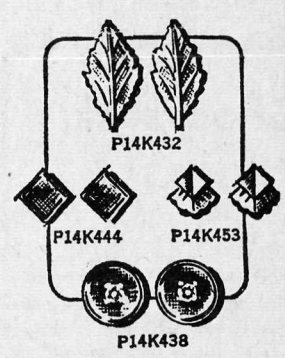

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Gator Nine Regains PAC Title; Golf, Track Miss

Seely Triumphs Over Wayne

Allegheny College regained the PAC baseball crown last Saturday by winning the first game of a doubleheader against Wayne State in Detroit. Coach Garbark called on his pitching Ace Steve "Perfect Game" Seely to carry the load in a pitcher's duel against State's best hurler, lefty Carl Garavagli.

The Gators got off to a quick lead in the top half of the first inning, when short stop Rich Mellow led off with a triple and was singled home by centerfielder Stephans. Allegheny scored again on two State errors, and got an insurance run in the seventh, when Mellow knocked a clutch single with two down, scoring a Gator baserunner.

Wayne State's big offense was handcuffed by Seely's five hit pitching. He gave up a single run in gaining the victory.

In the second game, Wayne State clobbered Gator pitchers for ten runs, while giving up seven. The concentration did not seem evident, in the slugfest, as the win was inconsequential.



Frosh ace, Steve Seely wins game and PAC title for the Gators.

Golfers Third In PAC Tourney

Monday, May 16 was Allegheny's day at the PAC Golf Championships. Jack Gornall shot a sizzling 75, low medal score for the day, and the entire team backed him up as the Gators drove and putted their way to a five stroke lead. Team scores read Allegheny 318, Eastern Michigan 323, and Eastern Michigan 323.

But Tuesday the 17 was another day, and a sad one for the Gators. W&J and Eastern Michigan both forged ahead of Schriefer's men, and even though Gornall shot a 77, his 18 hole total of 152 wasn't good enough to keep him in the medalist spot. W&J finished the day with a winning 629, followed by Eastern Michigah's 634, while Allegheny managed third place with a 644 total. The team scores for the tournament were as follows: Gornall 75-77-152, Bognaird 95-77-172, Hanke 79-82-162, Almasy 84-81-165, and Owen 80-85-166. Since the final PAC team scores are made up of only four of the golfer's scores, Bognaird's score was not included.

Following Allegheny in the scoring were; Western Reserve 665, Wayne State666, John Carroll 668, Bethany 670, Case Tech 684, and Thiel 714. After play was concluded Tuesday, an All-PAC golf team was chosen composed of Reaume and McVittie of Eastern Michigan, Sneddon and Hirshberg of Washington and Jefferson, and our own Jack Gornall.

Had the Gators won, it would have been an unprecedented fourth consecutive championship for the team. Even though they may have won this year, W&J had better be ready next May 15 and 16th. Coach Schriefer will keep an intact team except for the loss of Jim Hanhke. He also has several fine freshmen prospects for the open spot.

Downs Hurdles Gators Stumble

Dave Downs took the only first place points for Allegheny as the Gators finished fifth in the PAC Track Championships in Cleveland last Friday. Downs was only the third Gator ever to place first in the championships.

Dave picked up his win in the 120 yard high hurdles, and broke the old Allegheny mark with a time of 15 seconds flat.

Allegheny's second chance for a record was spoiled when the 440 yard relay team was disqualified. Eastern Michigan took the event with a record time of :42.7. Allegheny finished in :42.9. The meet officials ruled that one of the Gators had stepped out of bounds.

Eastern Michigan's powerful team went on to capture first with 175 points. Case Tech had 110 points, Wayne State 62.5, Western Reserve 51, and the Gators finished fifth with 35. Following them were Bethany with 18 points, Thiel 17.5, Washington and Jefferson 15, and John Carroll 12.

Other Allegheny point winners included Al Manville who finished third in the 440 yard dash with a :49.5 time. Allegheny's George Robeson was fifth in the same event. Bill Mulchin placed sixth in the 220, and the Allegheny mile relay team took third. Downs placed fourth in the 330 yard intermediate hurdles while Walt Mulchin was fifth. Ron Fernandes picked up a fourth in the broad jump with a leap of 21'7".

Gatorland... What Happened?

May 25	Congratulations to the Allegheny track team in defeating Hiram College by a mere point. Although the PAC's were over, the Gators never quit, and pulled off quite an upset.
May 28	Once again weather forced the Netmen to cancel another tennis match, but this one was already half complete, and had the Gators on top 3-2 before the downpour. Bill Toll, number one man, had won two straight sets 6-0, 6-0. Kamman and Dalzell followed with wins in the singles before the eventual washout. Half a congratulations are in order!
May 28	Another PAC Championship for the Allegheny College baseball team, thanks to Coach Garbark and his forces! Special mention goes to Steve Seely in winning the first game of a doubleheader over Wayne State 3-1. The win gave the trophy to the Gators after losing it to Bethany last year. I'm sure Steve will admit that some credit should be given to the eight men who backed him up all year. By the way, the Gators lost the second game, if you're interested.

AXP Takes IFC All-Sports Crown

Last Wednesday and Thursday saw a strong Phi Delta Theta track team win easily over a field of seven teams. The only other team that posed a serious threat to the Phi Delts was Alpha Chi Rho. The Phi Delts dominated most of the meet's action in scoring 53 points. The following teams and their point totals are as follows: Alpha Chi Rho 32.5 points, Phi Gams 29.5, Phi Psis 15.5, SAE 14, Theta Chi 12.5, and Delta Tau Delta 8. The Indies failed to field a team for the meet.

In scoring 53 points, the Phi Delts scored in all eleven events. In particular, they dominated the high jump, discus, shot put, low hurdles, and the 660 yard dash. In each of these five events they scored no less than five points.

Although the Crows finished well behind the Phi Delts in scoring totals, Craig Harris and Howie Craig put on a fine show in finishing first and second respectively in the mile run. The Crows also did well in the broad jump, taking first, and finished near the top in the 660 yard dash and the low hurdles. In these events the Crows scored no less than five points.

In copping third place, the Phi Gams won the discus, the 100 yard dash, and the 880 yard dash. The Phi Gams also shared top honors in the 50 yard dash. Sigma Alpha Epsilon's 440 yard relay team edged out the Phi Delt team by just one-tenth of a second for their only first of the meet.

It appears now, and is officially that Alpha Chi Rho has captured the IFC All-Sports Trophy for the 1965-66 intramural season. As it stands now the Crows are on the way to winning softball, and will surely do well in tennis. But since these sports have not been concluded, no postings of the final point totals for each house can be given. Official results for the season will appear in the first edition of the Campus next fall. Congratulations Crows!

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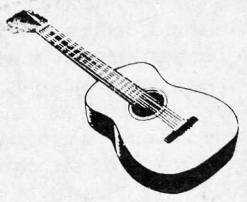
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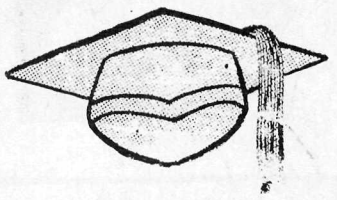
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