THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

VOL. LXXXIV, No. 9 | MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA | APRIL 21, 1961

Three-Semester Plan Approved Committee To Present Details

by Bill Humphries

Discussion and debates dating back to January culminated this week in faculty approval "in principle" of a three-semester academic calendar for the college. The move conceivably could be the first step toward one of the most sweeping program changes in the college's history.

Although the faculty's approval does not mean that a specific program will be adopted without further discussion, it does mean that all future discussion in faculty meetings will be concerned with details of instituting a three-semester plan. A committee, probably consisting of seven persons from different areas of the college community, is to be named by President Lawrence L. Pelletier in the near future. Its job will be to recommend specific and detailed plans to the faculty. The target date for beginning a program is September, 1962.

The three-semester program — not to be confused with the "trimester" plan currently operative at the University of Pittsburgh and elsewhere — consists of three semesters of 10 weeks each, beginning in late September and extending through to June. Summer vacation periods remain virtually intact under the program but Christmas and Spring vacations become semester breaks. Three-semester programs were begun this year at Carleton and Earlham colleges and another is scheduled to begin at Kalamazoo College next year .

Faculty approval of the idea came in a 59-16 secret ballot vote. Enthusiasm for the plan reportedly was running highest in the Science Division, although actual opposition elsewhere was slight.

A detailed and specific three-semester plan had been under consideration by faculty, administration, and student government for some time. That particular plan was not acted upon by the faculty because of the possibility of lengthly debate about its individual features. Nevertheless, the plan — irreverantly dubbed the "Julian Calendar" in honor of its chief architect, Dean of Instruction Julian L. Ross — is expected to provide a basis for work of the president's committee.

Some features of the proposal which may be incorporated into the actual three-semester program are: 1, three- or four-course schedules for students in any semester as compared with five- and six-course schedules at present; 2, lengthened class periods, possibly 75 minutes long; 3, semester breaks from approximately December 11 to January 3 and from March 18 to March 27, with days off for Thanksgiving and Good Friday and Saturday; 4, a faculty teaching load about the same as that existing at present.

Other matters which may run into slightly greater controversy are: 1, proposed scheduling of semester finals for non-sectioned courses in the last one or two class periods of the semester and scheduling of sectioned course finals during a three-day period following the end of classes; 2, the handling of transfer students; 3, graduation credits and requirements.

Objections raised by faculty members against the "in principle" acceptance, according to Dean Ross, were centered around two matters: first, the ability of students to assimilate material in the shorter semester even though they may have the same number of class hours altogether; second, the elimination of Christmas and Spring vacations as study periods, particularly for senior projects. He also indicated that some opposition was based on an unwillingness to accept a change in program of any sort.

Dean Ross' personal reaction to the faculty move was elation. "It will give us a flexibility we haven't had before," he said. In particular, he was hopeful that the schedule change would induce a complete reorganization and re-evaluation of courses by the departments. The key to this will be the length of classes as determined in the final plan. Study of some courses, especially General Education courses, is being carried on in faculty committees independently of the schedule change. The possibility exists that changes may be initiated from those sources along with the schedule shakeup.

President Pelletier Wednesday expressed the desire to take the matter before the board of trustees as soon as possible. He indicated that naming of the special committee to handle details probably would not occur until next week.

Student reaction to the move had not clearly crystallized by Wednesday night. The ASG Academic Affairs Committee, which reviewed the detailed proposal with Dean Ross more than a month ago, was "completely mixed" in its reaction at that time, according to JoAnn Molin, chairman. Miss Molin noted that the committee had had a number of objections to details of the plan but had also been generally in line with faculty sentiment in approving the principle of three semesters.



New Cwens: Sitting—Joanne McCalister, Sandy DeMarino, Sally Johnston, Mary Ann Janik, Ruth Ann Garoman, Bonnie Smith, Ruth Hoerner. Standing—Lana Hough, Joan Daniels, Jean Adamson, Robin Thurman, Sue Werner, Sally Watson, Carol Chase, Vi Biekarck.

Kolff Speaks On Artificial Organs

William J. Kolff, M.D., will address all interested persons on Wednesday, April 26 at 8:15 at Henderson Auditorium. His topic will be on artificial organs in general and total replacement of the heart in particular. Slides and motion pictures will accompany the lecture.

Dr. Kolff is Head of the Department of Artificial Organs at the Cleveland Clinic and is a member of the American Medical Association, the American Physiological Society, the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine, the New York Academy of Science, and the American Society of Artificial Internal Organs. He has also lecturer behind the Iron Curtain.

Those who wish to meet informally with Dr. Kolff before the lecture may do so by making reservations to dine with the Doctor with Mr. Benjamin before Tuesday noon, April 25. For those not eating regularly in the college dining hall, there wil be a $1.20 charge. Dinner will be served at 6:00 in South Hall.

Exchange With Fisk Begins Next Year

Since last fall the Religious Activities Committee of ASG has been working to initiate a new exchange program for the school. The program consists of an exchange whereby students from Allegheny would be exchanged for a semester with students from Southern universities: Fisk in Nashville, Tennesee, and Morehouse and Spellman in Atlanta, Georgia.

The committee has investigated several schools which have this program in effect now and have found it to be quite effective in giving participants an insight into the Southern way of life, the Negro culture, the Negro and segregation conditions in the South, and the general atmosphere of a college different from their own. From three Oberlin students who participated in the exchange, the Committee and the student body became aware of the great educational and cultural opportunities offered by such an exchange.

The Committee and the school are now prepared to begin such an exchange program for the school year of 1961-62. Applications for either semester of next year can be obtained from either Dr. Pommer, Dr. Ketcham, Sherry Westerland, or Tom Clark. The deadline for submitting these applications to any one of these persons is April 28, and the Committee's final decisions will be reached by May 5.

Late News

New student counselors for 1961-62 are Bruce Africa, Ben Andrews, Powell Arms, Douglas Baur, Volker Breitfeld, John Bugbee, Ernest Gaiser, James Hart, Fulmer Hiwiller, Earl Smith, William Townsend, and Curt Fee. Alternates to these men are Jim Dyer, Bud Goeble, James Moore, Dave Kuhnert, and Dave White.

Andy Thomas, Dave Middleton, Bing Middleton, Bing Ewalt and possibly Tom Clark will return for a second year, the Dean's Office announced.

* * *

IFC elected Dave Burkett as 1961-62 president, and Dick Maglisceau as vice president.

McKay Reports To College Comments On Year's ASG

April 18, 1961

The following is Dave McKay's speech to AUC as retiring ASG President:

The Constitution of the Allegheny Student Government stipulates that the president "shall submit an annual report in writing to the college community at large, embodying the current activities and deliberations of the student government." If one were to attempt this assignment in the fewest possible words, he might well turn to the Book of Ecclesiates and simply quote: "Vanity of vanities! All is vanity . . . All things are full of weariness; a man cannot utter it . . . What has been is what will be, and what has been done is what will be done; and there is nothing new under the sun." Yet, while I more than once — and no doubt also my predecessors — have,have, late on a Tuesday night, read this passage and uttered "Amen", no doubt such an act is itself a form of vanity. And in looking back over the work of student government in the past year, I think that conceivably some of our efforts may even be of some significance. Perhaps I should say potential significance, however, since our most important projects this year have been ones whose success can only be realized if they continue to command the interest and support of student bodies and councils in the years ahead. And although it is probable that most of the benefit from student government objectives lies in working towards them rather than in seeing them achieved, unless one is convinced that achieving such objectives is both possible and worthwhile, the effort becomes phony, vain, and frustrating.

I think that without question our most important effort this year has been the initiation of the academic honor system. The one-third of the student body who are participating in this program have undertaken a project that is perhaps unique both in its form and in its potential benefit to the College. After the encouraging response given the honor system proposal last fall, it was of course disappointing to note a slight decline in the number who signed up again for this semester. Probably much of this was due to mechanical difficulties which can be corrected. Yet it has been discouraging to note the widespread attitude of: "Why should I Join? What's in it for me?" Although many have enjoyed the greater freedom and convenience inherent in taking exams under the system, the more important benefits of the program are less tangible. It is unlikely that the creation of a college spirit of intellectual integrity can be achieved, or any "honor system" long maintained, unless students can come to see the intrinsic value in conducting their studies on this basis. It is also unlikely that the effort to develop a tradition of honor functioning through an effective system, can be successful without more students realizing both that such a tradition will improve Allegheny as an educational institution and that each of us profits from such improvement in the college as a whole. Despite the numerous weaknesses in the partial system established this year, I think we have made a good start in the right direction; the honor committee, and especially its chairman, Dean McFall, have done excellent work and deserve our thanks. This system has been recognized to be experimental; as such, it has revealed problems which were not anticipated and which can now be dealt with. But I fear there is too much tendency to view the entire effort as experimental, to sit back and see if the system can make itself work. If such an attitude prevails, ther should be no surprize at the outcome of our "experiment;" it cannot help but fail. In fact, the honor system can only succeed if a large and increasing number of us are, even if not totally satisfied with its form functioning, so convinced of the value of its objective that we will continue to work for its success and to strive to enlist the support of our colleagues.

A second "good start" which may become increasingly significant is the ASG Faculty Lecture-Fellowship Program. While one might wish that more students had heard Dr. Rhinesmith's recent superb presentation of his work in biochemical research, the response to this first lecture was good and those who heard of it secondhand no doubt regretted their absence. Another project in this area, to which I hope the Council will be able to give formal support in the near future, is the formation of a "Haskins Society," as recently proposed by Professors Hutcheson and Pommer. Such a society would provide a healthy stimulus to students pursuing advanced creative work. Along this line, though on a longer level, the Freshman Seminar Program which was initiated by the AUC several years ago was, to my regret in retrospect, not held this year. I think that, even if only a relatively small number participate, this program can play a valuable part in introducing freshmen to the realm of ideas, and it should be attempted again next year. The **Campus** newspaper can be a most effective media for the exchange of ideas, and I think it has assumed this function unusually well this year. It is none the less good to see the rise and continuance of another publication, the **Lemniscate,** which with varying but frequent effectiveness contributes provocative insight to campus affairs. I hope student government will remain

(Continued on page 6)

"Let's Make Believe" May Day Theme

"Let's Make Believe" is the theme of May Day Weekend, May 5, 6, 7. The events scheduled by the May Day Committee include a fashion show in Brooks Dining Hall at 3:30 on Friday, May 5, at which the Queen and members of her Court will model.

Friday evening wil be devoted to work on the floats, for which the theme is "Land of Make Believe." The groups working together on floats are: Alpha Gams and SAE's, Kappas and Phi Gams, Thetas and Phi Psis, Alpha Xis and Delts, Alpha Chis and Theta Chis, Phi Delts and 3A, 4A, and 4B from South, and Chi Rhos and 2C, 3C, Inf., and 3B.

The Coronation and entertainment will be held at 2:00 Saturday afternoon, followed by the Float Parade at 3:00. The May Day Banquet is scheduled for 5:30. A "Cinderella Ball" will be held in Brooks Saturday evening.

Regular Chapel services will be held at 11:00 on Sunday. The Phi Delt Lawn Party, at 2:15 Sunday, is entitled "Mad Hatter's Tea Party". At 4:00 the Singers' Spring Concert will be presented.

THE CAMPUS
OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

Editor-In-Chief—John C. Urbaitis
Faculty Advisor—Miss Herron

EDITORIAL STAFF
Feature Editor—Ellen McKee
Makeup Editor—Marge Boal
News Editor—Linda Hollister
Sports Editor—Jim Berry
Photography Editor—Dick Tucker

BUSINESS STAFF
Business Manager—Chet Hultman
Advertising Manager—Burt Edgren
Circulation—Joan Piekema

Staff of the Week: Bill Humpheries, Sandy Spence, Sally Watson, Ruth Hoerner, Leslie Nogi, Marilyn Lenz, Jerry Evans, Barb Bunn, Jean Adamson, Linda Tarbell, Jean Bullion.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, OCTOBER 30, 1904, AT THE POST OFFICE AT MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879. PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY STUDENTS OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, EXCEPT DURING VACATIONS AND EXAMINATIONS. SUBSCRIPTION PRICE $3.00 PER YEAR.

Editorials

Allegheny began another important advance this week, when the faculty approved "in principle" the three-semester academic calendar. This basic change, when enacted, could lead to many desirable changes in the college, in attitudes of students and professors, in study habits, and perhaps in curriculum. The results of studying under a three-semester plan undoubtedly will be considered by the committee which President Pelletier will name to recommend details of the plan.

One of the most desirable advantages of this three-semester calendar is the reduction of the number of courses a student would take at any one time. We would be able to give adequate time to each course, and find some time to continue reading for fun or for additional information. The faculty hopes we could also use this extra time to learn more about material we may be studying formally.

With vacation time in three longer blocks, rather than in the several short breaks we now have, people could either do some serious independent work, or could really relax, thus returning to classes refreshed.

Since this new plan will directly affect students, the committee which will later recommend details of the calendar should undoubtedly be willing to hear student views. We would emphasize that these views can be most effectively expressed through ASG, either in Council or through Academic Committee. Criticism and suggestions should be carefully considered before they are submitted to the President's committee.

BRIDGE

Whenever most players are defending against a No-Trump Contract they know enough to lead either "fourth from their longest and strongest", or top of a regular sequence (Like Q J 10 9) but after that are at a loss to now to properly defend.

A good player playing against poor players can usually pick up 1 or 2 tricks that he does not deserve, while a poor player will not know how to take advantage of "gifts," and will usually end up giving away as many "gifts" as he receives.

There are two types of defense against No-Trump, "active" and "passive". You should try and grab your tricks generally when it seems declarer can make his bid by running a long suit. Do not grab your tricks right away however when the points seem evenly divided and declarer has no long suits to run. Here's a quiz illustrating this principle.

WEST (dummy)
S—9 8
H—Q J 3 2
D—7 2
C—A K Q 10 3

South (you)
S—K J 2
H—A 6 5
D—J 9 8 5 4
C—J 2

You open the fourth best diamond, partner plays the 10 and declarer wins with the king. Declarer now leads a small heart. What card do you play? If you go up with the ace, what card do you then lead?

Solution

Declarer is obviously trying to steal a heart for his ninth trick as we can count him for 5 clubs and 3 diamonds. (Your partner would have played the ace or queen of diamonds if he had either of them, on the first trick.) So we must hop in with our heart ace and shift to a spade. But which spade? If declarer has the ace of spades it does not matter what we do, but if he has the hoped-for Q we just **might** give him the business. North of course must realize what is going on and when we lead our jack of spades he must put up the ace and return the suit, preferably leading the 10. East is then on the spot since he knows that North would have maneuvered exactly the same with a holding of A K 10 7 x of spades. If he guesses wrong and rises with his queen we can run our 5 spade tricks for down 2.

Bridge lessons this Sunday in the CU.

Bridging yours,
Kib Itzer

Independents

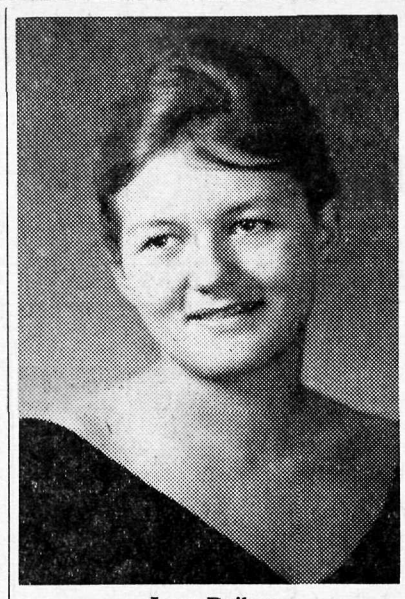
On Monday evening a meeting was held for Independents in Henderson Auditorium. Those elected to represent the Independents in AUC next year are Stephen Hoyt, Michael Bavar, Ruth Merrill and Hank Drucker. Alternates are Richard Momeyer, Marylee Bast, Diane Duntley and Ed Parker.

Other matters discussed at the meeting were the upcoming program in the Seminar Series, the cancer drive and support of the proposed radio station.

On Sunday, April 23 at 8:30, there will be a reception in The Student Union to listen to a new recording of **La Traviata.** The program is presented in connection with the trip to Cleveland to hear the Metropolitan Company in a performance of this Verdi masterpiece on April 29. Heading the cast of this new release by RCA Victor are Anna Maffo, Richard Tucker and Robert Merrill.

Commentary on the opera and its history will be provided by Mike Bavar.

All are cordially invited to attend this noteworthy musical evening.



Joan Reiber

Senior Sketch

Joan Reiber feels her excursion to Paris to be one of the most valuable experiences of her life. In France she gained much knowledge from sources other than her studies at the Sorbonne. Especially important is the understanding she gained of the Frenchman's way of thinking. In contrast to the popular notion that the French are radical, Joan found the typical Parisian quite conservative, although Paris has a strong radical element. She concludes, however, that their expression of humar may cause an American to class the French as baffling.

In the program Joan participated in each student works at his own speed, is not limited by daily assignments, and chooses his own supplementary text. Twice a year, after attending lectures and working as he feels necessary, he is tested on the material covered.

Joan criticizes the two extreme philosophies often followed at Allegheny, either complete conformity or complete radicalism. She contends that those students who criticize anything the others do, just for the sake of criticizing, are as destructive as those who never think for themselves. The radicals' constant criticism causes us to ignore valid criticism. On the other hand, the conformist never develops his own interests. He is only interested in "What Allegheny will do for him", instead of what "he is going to do with the opportunities at Allegheny."

Joan finds great excitement in any formal exchange of ideas. For this reason, she was quite active in the Freshman Seminar, both as a member and a leader. While defending her ideas against those of others, she often found herself lost in abstractions that she could not translate into concrete actions. This frustrating experience proved its worth because unless she was dissatisfied with her vague, abstract ideas, she would never attempt to prove the value of her ideas by using them.

In Joan's opinion, sororities are facing "A state of crisis", for as a group, they must fulfill certain obligations to the college. By using the sorority standards they could contribute to the development of an intellectual endeavor. Instead of existing only as a social organization, they could provide the basis for intellectual challenge to their individual members and to the college community.

As a member of the Honor Committee, Joan believes the honor system is proving its worth. It has successfully survived the negative arguments against it. Now it must survive an even greater obstacle, student apathy. "Unless students maintain their interest, it will sonn exist only as an idea, and then not at all."

After graduation Joan will continue her education at Indiana University. Under the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, she will obtain her Masters in French, and then she hopes to begin teaching at the college level.

LETTER

EDITOR'S NOTE—The following is a letter from Capt. William G. Kees, '48, of the office of the military attache at the American Embassy in Ankara, Turkey, to Mr. Philip M. Benjamin. According to Mr. Benjamin, Capt. Kees has had special training in Near Eastern Affairs at Princeton and Monterey and is well-acquainted with the University of Ankara.

Please give my "selam" to everyone at Allegheny. If you have exchange students, particularly from this part of the world, encourage everyone to do their very best by them. Those students do a lot for us in their own countries, but are often made bitter while in the U.S.

You (Mr. Benjamin) saw Ankara University and can appreciate the physical difference. The mental one is equally great and they are often disquieted by the fact that our students do not have the deep emotional interest in the philosophy of government and social affairs which the student here has.

They must be made to believe that we are interested in them and their countrymen as people. They are confused when they learn that a student has a much different status over here in Turkey. Here a student is something special and has unusual stature and responsibility. He actively feels that the future of his people is in his hands and that he must think and act for the mass of people.

Of necessity the sincere student in the Near East is more serious minded than his counterpart at Allegheny or Old Siwash. Get them into all student activities and don't let the "do-gooders" monopolize all of their time. Help them to see that our kids, while more frivolous on the surface, have a true moral fiber and worthy aspects, although it may be latent or even dormant. Don't let them feel unaccepted and required to take refuge in their books on government. That makes a lot of them pretty unhappy and lessens the value of their experience for all concerned. At the same time, don't let them buy their way with the profits from their dirty old oil well. I've met a lot of them in the past year and a half. Unfortunately too many of them were either playboys or complete bookworms. The desired compromise is difficult to attain, both for them and for the institution.

Pan-Hell

Alpha Chi Omega

This week-end finds the Alpha Chi's entertaining their mothers at their annual Mothers' Weekend. Bowling and bridge are in order for the afternoon, followed by a dinner and entertainment at Kerr's. Then Sunday morning the mothers will have breakfast in the rooms, and will be taken to Chapel.

* * *

Alpha Gamma Delta

The Oakland Beach Hotel will be the scene of Alpha Gamma Delta's spring dinner-dance from 6:30 to 12 tomorrow night.

* * *

Alpha Xi Delta

The Alpha Xi's are holding their Spring Formal this Saturday night at the Riverside Inn from 9-12. Dress is formal. They also have "adopted" Lee Chun Yu, a 7-year old Chinese boy in Hong Kong through the Foster Parents' plan.

* * *

Kappa Alpha Theta

Mothers' Weekend tops the Theta's agenda this week, too. They will have dinner at the David Mead Inn Saturday evening with a skit and singing to follow. Then Sunday morning will find the girls and their mothers breakfasting in the rooms and then going to the Chapel service.

* * *

Kappa Kappa Gamma

The Kappa's are also entertaining their mothers their mothers this weekend. They plan to have a dinner at the Cottage at 6 p.m., followed by games and entertainment in the rooms.

Folk Sing Success; To Be CU Feature

Two weeks ago a program of folk songs was presented at the C.U. Rich Pevear and Bob Russ headed the entertainment; singing, and accompanying themselves on the guitar and banjo. Mike Baish, Judy Baum, and Bill Ralston also contributed a few numbers. Despite the fact that the session was virtually unannounced, it was so popular that it will be a regular Wednesday night feature at the C.U. The next song fest is scheduled for this Wednesday at 9:00 p.m.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, April 22
Baseball — Western Reserve — Home (2)
Tennis — Bethany — Home
Track — Thiel & Bethany — Home
Alpha Gamma Delta Dinner — Dance
Alpha Xi Delta Spring Formal
Phi Gamma Delta Spring Formal
Alpha Chi Omega Mothers' Weekend
Kappa Kappa Gamma Mothers' Weekend
Phi Kappa Psi Mothers' Weekend
Kappa Alpha Theta Mothers' Weekend

Sunday, April 23
Phi Delta Theta Parents' Day

Tuesday, April 25
Baseball — W & J — Home
Golf — Thiel — John Carroll — Greenville
Tennis — Case — Home

Wednesday, April 26
Pre-med meeting — Henderson — 8:15 p.m.
Track — Case & John Carroll — Away
Economic 16 Hour Exam — 8:15 p.m.

April 27, 28, 29
"A Touch of the Poet" — Playshop — 8:15

Thursday, April 27
Golf — Western Reserve, Case & Wayne — Home
G-9 Hour Exam — 7 p.m.

Friday, April 28
Tennis — Thiel — Home
Kappa Alpha Theta — Kappa Kappa Gamma — Spring Dance
Party for Foreign Students — 9 p.m.

Saturday, April 29
Baseball — Bethany — Home
Tennis — Slippery Rock — Home
Track — Edinboro — Home
Outing Club Overnight — Bousson
Alpha Chi Rho Spring Formal
Delta Tau Delta Spring Party
Phi Delta Theta Spring Formal
Phi Kappa Psi Spring Formal
Phi Gamma Delta Mothers' Weekend
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Parents' Weekend

Faculty Changes Announced Two New Members For Fall

Joining Allegheny's faculty next year wil be Dr. William R. Sincock and Dr. Morris S. Knebleman. Dr. Sincock, as successor to Dr. Miller, wil become an Associate Professor of Education and Chairman of the Education Department. Having received a B.A. from the University of Michigan in 1941, and an M.A. and later a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago, Dr. Sincock spent four years in business and three years as a high school teacher. From 1955-57 he served as an Instructor in Education at Wayne University, and from 1957-61 as an Assistant Professor of Education at University of Denver. Besides taking over courses taught by Dr. Miller, Dr. Sincock will be in charge of the student-teaching program.

Dr. Morris S. Knebelman will be a visiting professor of mathematics, teaching sections of math 3, 4, 7, 8, 19, and 13-14. With a B.S. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1912, an M.S. from Lehigh in 1914, and a Ph.D. from Princeton in 1928, Dr. Knebelman has served as Instructor and Assistant Professor of Mathematics at Lehigh 1913-25, Assistant Professor at Princeton 1929-39, Professor of Mathematics at Washington State College 1939-61, and Associate Dean at Washington State 1955-57. Besides his teaching work, Dr. Knebelman has been the Associate Editor of **Pacific Journal of Mathematics and Transactions of American Mathematics Society,** President of the Pacific Northwest Section of the American Mathmatics Association, and the author of **Principles of College Algebra** (1942 with T. Y. Thomas) and twenty articles in mathematics journals.

Next year's faculty will also welcome back four of its members who have been on leave. Dr. Herbert Neurath will return from traveling in Austria and Vienna, his old home which he has not seen for 23 years; Dr. Wayne Merrick from traveling in central and western Africa; Dr. Christopher Katope from two years in Greece as a Fulbright Scholar and teacher of English at Athens College 1959-60 and Anatolia College 1960-61; and Mr. John Robinson from Columbia where he is working on his doctorate in French.

On leave next year to work on doctorates will be Mr. Coyle at Boston University and Mr. Davis at University of Pittsburgh. Mr. Robbins and Mr. Rabenstein will be teaching at New York State College at Oneonta and Pennsylvania State University respectively, while both Miss Bowerman and Miss Cahoon plan to be married this summer and also continue their graduate studies. Mr. Tsiang will begin work at Boeing Aircraft Co., and Major Machado will be transferred but he does not know where yet.

Arnold Air Sees New "Space Suit"

The Arnold Air Society, at their meeting this week, was introduced recently to the intricacies of the high altitude pressure suit used by the Armed Forces.

This suit was demonstrated to the cadet officers and future pledges by Mr. L. G. Gatton, Materials Engineer at B. F. Goodrich, Akron, Ohio. Slides and a film were shown illustrating the development of pressure suits used by Air Force and Navy pilots, including the United States Astronauts.

The suit was worn at the meeting by Mr. J. C. Barker, technicial at Goodrich, and he helped, along with Mr. Gatton, to explain the different items concerning the suit and answering questions.

Bruce Carlile introduced the speaker to the Society. Bruce was recently elected to be the Commander of the Society. Dennis Ehrenberger, Thomas Kepple, Robert Neville,, John Erbey, and Howard Smith were also elected to posts in the Society for the next school year.

NO PRE-FRESHMAN WEEKEND

The Admission Office announces that Pre-Freshman Weekend will not be held this year. This long-standing practice of entertaining future Alleghenians on **Campus has** been discontinued because the week end no longer fills the function for which it was instituted.

Dr. Stegner Talks Phi Beta Lecturer

by Ruth Hoerner

"Us Poor Christians Got No Lion," was the theme of Dr. Wallace Stegner's lecture given April 13 in the Chapel. Dr. Stegner is director of creative writing at Stanford University. He spent two days on campus visiting English classes in addition to delivering the Phi Beta Kappa lecture.

Dr. Stegner's lecture concerned Western writers who, he feels, have neither a lion of their own nor luck in borrowing lions of others. The Western writers originally lives in a world of naivete, his first works being based on his surroundings, his family and his people, Dr. Stegner said.

If the Western writer leaves home for the big city with a first novel under his belt, he is likely to encounter a new out-group and come under its influence, Dr. Stegner observed. He then will realize that his first effort at writing was trite and irrelevant to the gospel of his new-found "Christian" associates. But the ironic fact is that his new Christians are not Christians of the white, Protestant, middle-class type at all; they are likely to be Jews, Negroes and other outcasts of society who have what Dr. Stegner feels is a valid protest against the world upon which to base their literature. In the midst of this situation the Western writer realizes that he is not as alienated as he ought to be. "He hears the dishonest sound of his own words. He's a phony. His lion really has no teeth."

Dr. Stegner proposed a return to the roots of the first novel for the Western writer and acceptance of the belief that the world he grew up in is "51 per cent" good.

Dunlap, Larkin Speak At Penn-Ohio

Eight group discussions, a panel presentation, talks by two journalists, and the presentation of nine awards took place at the Fifth Annual Spring meeting of the Penn-Ohio Collegiate Press Association Saturday, April 15, at the Shenango Inn in Sharon, Pennsylvania.

Some 75 newspaper staff members from seven area colleges attended the session which is sponsored each year by the Industrial Information Institute. Participating colleges were Allegheny College, Grove City College, Hiram College, Mount Union College, Slippery Rock State College, Thiel College, and Youngstown University.

Richard N. Larkin, manager of the Pittsburgh bureau of "Business Week" magazine ,addressed the awards banquet. Luncheon speaker was James Dunlap, managing editor of the Sharon **Herald.**

Dunlap and three other journalists sat as a "Professional Panel" during the afternoon to answer general questions from the students about news gathering and publication. Dunlap represented daily newspapers. Other panelists were Miss Francis Moore, editor, Grove City **Reporter-Herald,** representing weekly papers; William A. Fisher, associate professor, Kent State University School of Journalism, representing college papers; and James Mullins, news director, WKBN and WKBN-TV, representing radio-TV news.

Miss Dorald Logan, editor of the Mount Union **Dynamo,** was chairman of the association's executive committee and presided over the meeting.

A portion of the morning and afternoon was devoted to discussion groups designed to permit students to exchange ideas and problems in areas of their special interest. Discussions were led by student chairmen. John Urbaitis, editor of the **Campus,** led the News Writing discussion.

Greek Week Varied Games, Sing, Dance

by Marilyn Lenz

Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Delta Theta emerged joint victors at the annual Greek Sing held Friday, April 14, in Brooks Hall. Two sororities placed second, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Chi Omega, followed by the third place Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Cheers from the victorious Greek groups filled the dining room as the winners were announced, following the concert in which each Greek letter organization presented two numbers.

On Saturday, the Olympic games found representatives from each fraternity and sorority, wet from the mid-afternoon drizzle and a little muddy and smeared from some of the contests, happily engaged in pie-eating, egg-throwing, water balloon and whiffle ball contests, relays, and a tug-of-war. Sorority girls gaily report that whereas some 32 women may be piled into a 1952 Plymouth sedan in five minutes, a maximum of 31 men may be squashed with an equal time allotment.

Saturday evening the Greek Week dance was held in Brooks Hall, featuring a large band and effective decorations which presented college life from the academic, social, and Greek letter group viewpoint. King and Queen of the event were Theta Chi Marty Goldberg and Alpha Gamma Delta Diane Yerkins. A hi-fi set, awarded in a drawing during the evening, was won by Alpha Xi Delta.

Homer Prize Offers $25 For Creative Work

The income from a fund of $500, left by the late Fred L. Homer, in honor of his mother, Sarah Homer, is awarded each year for the best piece of undergraduate creative writing submitted to the Department of English.

The prize this year wil be about $25.00. Entries may include poetry, short fiction, articles or essays. The entry may or may not have appeared in the **Campus** or **Literary Magazine.** Three copies of the competing manuscript must be submitted to Dr. Seely by May 6. Judges will be two members of the English department and one faculty member from another department. In case no entry seems to merit the prize, the judges may withhold the award until a later year.

ASG Notes

At Tuesday's meeting, the new Council took charge after speeches by the old officers.

Glenn Nellis, out-going Vice-President of National and International affairs, noted that an area of utmost importance is keeping the foreign students in close contact with the rest of the campus. He believes a good job has been done this year, especially by the Freshman Committee. Glenn also suggested that the Allegheny student body should be kept abreast of international affairs in such important times. As far as national affairs is concerned more can be done for the students' resolution can affect legislation areas such as the Peace Corps, House Committee Un-American Activities, and the Loyalty Oath.

Bing Ewalt, as Vice-President of Student Affairs, gave a brief resume of each of his committees' reports and specific recommendations. In activities he advocated closer contact between the vice-president and the committee head, and a better planning of Migration Day. Bing also recommended the Traffic Committee use less variety of stickers, investigate new types of traffic stickers, and continue constant review of the number of cars and various parking problems. The Elections Committee, Bing believes, should have only one chairman and the job of recruiting workers should fall to the class presidents. In a resume of Student Affairs, he noted that fraternities can now have three Open Houses each weekend, as well as two spontaneous events a semester without being considered a major activity.

Vice-President of Educational Affairs, Ben Greer, noted that Academic Affairs had instituted the Honor Program, changed library hours, and evaluated various courses. He stated that Publications Board had gained strength this year and hopes it will take more control of financial responsibility. Public Events, Ben believes, have been well-run and well-attended; he would like to see more events such as operas and symphonies. The Human Relations Committee conducted a survey on discrimination to be published soon, and Religious Activities plans to bring a graduate student from Japan to Allegheny next year.

Brownlow Speaks; Calls For Pioneers

Louis Brownlow, authcor, educator, and public administrator, spoke to students in Henderson Auditorium on "Wanted — Pioneers for the New Frontier." Mr. Kidd's introduction noted that Mr. Brownlow had been an advisor to presidents from McKinley to Truman in addition to helping with the Report to the President on Administrative Management which is still being used in the offices of the White House.

Calling for hardihood on the part of the younger generation, and in reference to a Biblical text, Mr. Brownlow stated that new wine or new ideas must be put in strong bottles with new labels. He declared that certain old, dichotomous labels such as Peace and War, Rural and Urban, and Public and Private would be better expressed in the new generation by terms such as International Action, Suburban, and Social, respectively.

The pioneers for the new frontier were called upon to conquer these old ideas and dichotomies by coining new terms for changing ideas and situations. Above all, Mr. Brownlow called for dedication of the youth now being educated, since all parts of the world offer a challenge for new ideas and young minds.

The Peace Corps is one answer to this challenge. Young people will go to underdeveloped countries to teach these people American ways and ideas, to show them the fruits of our civilization, and to produce positive results.



Senior Class Officers: Dick Maglisceau, Treasurer; Linda Kiss, Secretary; Kay Moss, Vice President; Rees Flannery, President.



Junior Class Officers: Taft Weaver, Treasurer; Mary Baird, Vice President; Ginny Moyse, Secretary; John Bugbee, President.



Sophomore Class Officers: Fred Koesling, President; Sally Johnston, Vice President; Lana Hough, Secretary; Sandy Levy, Secretary.

Bixler Discusses Corps Plan Other Aspects Brought Out

by Jolyon Bixler

I believe that to date a few important aspects of the United States' Peace Corps plan have been left unmentioned or not discussed to the degree to which they merit.

My own experience has been in Southeast Asia, especially Burma. In this country we from the United States are received warmly, if we choose to understand their culture and local difficulties and, equally important, if we adjust our lives to what we have understood. One will never be a successful American diplomat in any underdeveloped country, if he "blows off" about the poorly administered government, the fackward farming methods, the poor facilities for education, etcetera, etcetera. Most of the citizens of these countries realize their weaknesses, but correction takes hard work and plenty of patience.

In Burma as in the rest of Southeast Asia, and I would suspect as in Africa, the color line will not be an important drawback to the young Peace Corpsmen. Yet, they will feel as a minority. As my family and I found out, the culture line is the tough barrier to cross in a foreign country.

Culture Barrier

Foreign culture is not foreign just because it is in a foreign country where the language is different, people build their houses differently, and play different music on strange instruments. The foreignness of culture is a far deeper thing. Underlying much of the foreignness is religious belief. Even the young American who hasn't been to church since his Sunday School days will discover that in spite of its facade of materialism, western culture is based solidly on Judaic-Christian values.

We have only one life to live, while the Buddist, and most of Southeast Asia is Theravada Buddist, is living one of many lives and has many more to live. If he lives properly, each life moves him nearer Nirvana, nearer salvation.

The Buddist has little natural feeling for socialism. He cares for his own family, which may extend to distant cousins. Be he doesn't gain Nirvana by feeding the poor; he gains it by feeding the monks. He builds a pagoda for the good of his soul instead of building a hospital. There are no "Candy Stripers" in Burmese hospitals, nor are there any volunteers working in the few orphanages. You will never read in a newspaper of a drive for funds to aid a flooded village or a fire-ravaged suburb of Rangoon. Actually the Burmese are a warm, compassionate people, but their religion teaches them to aid others they must merely leave them alone. Similarly, the Buddhists are not lazy when they don't work beyond their immediate needs. Wealth has little social approval except as it is spent on works of religious merit. A Buddhist is not going to reach salvation by what he possesses or does for others in this transitory world.

This religious, cultural type of barrier, plus the tremendous heat and disease slow their pace of life. The young corpsman will have to realize that the pace he knows is just a peculiar American characteristic. Many people of a foreign culture like Burma's see no real virtue in a fast, hardworking pace.

The Corpsman's Job

In moving into any underdeveloped country, the young American will have left an economy of the greatest abundance in the world to work in an economy of real scarcity. He will discover very quickly that this means more than going without luxuries. A tractor may lie idle for months, because a tiny part is broken. There may be no blackboards in the schoolroom, almost no books. Plain, old Pankee ingenuity will receive an energetic work-out. Following this line of thought the Corpsman will make good English teachers, if they are taught how to teach it as a foreign language. They will do well as simple sanitation officers and agricultural guides, if an olders American explains the program for both the native an dthe corpsman to follow. There are many basic jobs they will do well in, but they cannot afford to be verbal missionaries for democracy or freedom. They can ask and answer questions, but they cannot argue or preach. They must not tell them; they must show them. In a foreign country all Americans are judged by what they do and what they are, not by what they sal.

Health and Psychological Problems

There are going to be some real difficulties besides hard work which I am sure Washington knows, but which I am not sure most Americans know. Health problems are worse in some countries than in Burma, but she will serve as a good example. A Burmese's life expectancy is only 27 years. Deaths are high among babies and children, those who survive are not necesarily immune. They are not immune to bacillary dysentery, amoebic dysentery, malaria, tuberculosis, or "fevers". Americans are not immune either, even with all the dozen or so shots they have to take. For example, in a village near Pegu in 1958 an American anthropologist was brought by bullock cart by her villagers to Pegu where they brought her to a Rangoon hospital by way of jeep. She was very ill with amoebic dysentery. In 1959 another anthropologist and his wife spent their entire time in the same village without any serious illnesses.

If the Peace Corpsmen "live with the people and eat as they eat," how do they explain that they can never drink anything but boiled water? How can they dictate under what conditions food is prepared or stored? Who will keep track of them, knowing quickly if they fall ill? In a country where road communications are poor, will there be a plane to fly them out to a doctor?

No American died of a tropical disease while my parents were in Burma from 1958 to 1960, though there were deaths. But the son of an American in Burma died of bacilliary dysentery contracted on his way to school in India. These dysenteries are more than a few stomach cramps and what we college kids call the "trots." Partial solutions can be found by Washington, but there is no absolute protection.

Another very real difficulty will be homesickness. This is not the type of feeling that hits 10 or 12 year-olds on their first year at camp but a much more subtle thing. I know we have had experience send-out groups for 2 or 3 months, but this will be for 2 or more years. You can want to be where you are, and still grow desperately homesick for the sound of western music, the casual talk with someone from the U.S., the frank, explosive talk, even angry talk, about this new land in terms of your own values. It may be wise to send the Corpsmen in groups of 2's and 3's, but not so many that each one is not learning and teaching individually.

Unexpected Results

If these are unexpected comments, let me make another. If thousands of young Americans go out into the world for as many as four years, something unexpected is going to happen to American society. These kids are going to learn that the fruits of 20th century civilization are not the automobile, the television, and materialistic gadgets. They will discover that our real achievements are a low infant mortality rate, good sanitation, universal schools, the banishment of malnutrition, a well-administered country living in law and without fear.

They will learn to fell shocked when refugee shacks burn on Hongkong hills, suffer pain upon hearing the news of floods on Asian and African rivers, and feel anger when a politician manipulates their "other country". They will come home, most of them, more proud than ever of America, but with a new humbleness. America may never be the same again, and there may be much less need for talk about American goals.

Correct Errors In Report On Library

Philip M. Benjamin, librarian at Reis Library, has asserted in the April issue of Reis Library Book News and New Books that the **Campus** fails to publish any requests we send to the Editor, and "garbles what news of Reis Library he chooses to print."

Mr. Benjamin made the charge in connection with his annual report to Allegheny Undergraduate Council on library facilities, their use and misuse. He was referring to a summary of his report which appeared in the Feb. 24 issue of the **Campus** containing several errors of fact.

The facts, as included in Mr. Benjamin's report, are these: Reis Library ranks sixth in the state in size and comparable resources with Bryn Mawr, Haverford, Swathmore, Franklin and Marshall, and Lafayette colleges. It does not rank sixth absolutely. Its annual budget is $60,000 — not $600 — of which some $15,000 is spent annually in adding from 2,400 to 3,000 volumes. The average Allegheny student withdraws 11 books per semester — not per year — and 50 per cent of Allegheny students withdraw less than 11.

Each year an average of 400 — not 500 — books are lost. June, 1960, inventory showed 129 books lost and 578 missing in 1959-60. "Even more serious," Mr. Benjamin says, "is the mutilation of newspapers, magazines and books, and the theft of volumes of encyclopedias (sic.)." Aside from the purchase of a new set of Encyclopedia Americana necessitated by a theft of one volume last year, Mr. Benjamin's report offers no further documentation of the mutilation.

Also, Mr. Benjamin's report does not say that "only $1,300 are collected in overdue book fines." It says: "When the library is no more than five minutes from any of the residence halls it seems a pity that we must collect $1,375 a year in fines to bring books back."

Mr. Benjamin indicates that he, as trustee of the Sabra Vought Fund, has not expended funds given to establish a women's dormitory library "because I can be given no assurance that the books collected for the dormitory library will remain on its shelves." He notes also that books given for a similar library in Caflisch or Baldwin halls are being held in Reis Library pending the same assurance.

Mr. Benjamin's wishes, as summarized at the end of the report, are expressed in the question: " . . . can the Academic Committee and the Honor Committee of the Allegheny Student Government join with the staff of Reis Library in developing a greater awareness of its resources, in encouraging a greater consideration for others in its use both in book circulation and quiet for study, in greater imagination in devising programs to increase library use, in suggesting to the faculty a curriculum having courses which abounds (sic) in rote learning and objective testing for greater free reading periods, essay examinations and individual projects; in a vigorous attack upon mutilation and abuse of college property; in mastering a thorough skill in the use of a library which can sustain a lifetime of learning, so that as citizens of a greater community, each graduate will give active support to the public library of his community as a bulwark of freedom?"

PHOTO REPRINTS — Reprints of pictures appearing in **The Campus** may be obtained at a nominal fee by contacting Dick Tucker at 3-7464. Other pictures taken but not printed in **The Campus,** are also available for order.

D.C. Peace Corps Conference Sets Up Aims, Resolutions

by Dean McFall

To discuss the totality of the Conference of Youth Service Abroad (Peace Corps) is an impossible undertaking within the limits of an article of this nature. It is more fruitful, perhaps, to offer a brief sketch of the scheduled program and to present the major ideas and opinions which emerged. The primary emphasis of the conference on the Peace Corps which was sponsored by the National Student Association and hosted by American University in Washington, D.C., was serious study of of the idea of a Youth Peace Corps and of the question involved in implementing an effective organization of this type. Attention was concentrated mainly on the latter aspect. Indeed, the majority of the delegates assumed throughout that an acute need for an international technical assistance program on a person-to-person level to underdeveloped countries does exist. Unaware of this underlying current of thought, the major speakers — Congresman Reuss (D-Wis.), R. Sargent Shriver (Director, Peace Corps), Sen. John Sherman Cooper, (R-Ky.), and Sen Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) — repeatedly stressed the need, purposes and objectives of the proposed Peace Corps at the expense of the more concrete questions of implementation. The reasoning of these men generally coincided with the thinking of the delegates and was most succinctly expressed by Mr. Shriver:

"What we are trying to do is tap the skilled manpower and woman-power of the United States; we're trying to mobilize and train people who are young in years, who are dedicated in their motivation . . . who are mature in their judgment, and who are willing to subject themselves to a rigorous program of training and selection. A career overseas that can demonstrate to the world that America is just what it has always been in its very best moments, namely — a nation which, if you wish, established the fundamental revolution of our time, the revolution which says that all men are created equal, that all men have an equal right to a full and dignified life as human beings."

Each of the major speakers agreed that technical assistance should focus initially upon the areas of education, public health, and agriculture.

As interesting and instructive as these addresses were, they represented but a small part of the conference. The bulk of the delegates' time was spent in committees. The delegates were divided equally among 15 work-shops which were assigned subjects within the areas of (1) Training and Selection, (2) Purposes and Objectives, (3) Arrangements Abroad, or (4) Control, Organization, and Administration.

Each of the 15 work-shops formulated and submitted a resolution to a plenary session of delegates on the last day of the conference. Owing to the obstructive parliamentary tactics of a small but dedicated conservative organization, The Young Americans For Freedom, it was necessary to extend the plenary session beyond the three hours allotted for it so that all 15 resolutions could be considered.

This parliamentary obstructionism was and is symbolic of a fundamental disagreement over the function and objectives of the proposed Peace Corps. The view represented by the YAF advocates the primacy of political rather than humanitarian ends, and it defines the function of Peace Corps volunteers in terms of their ability to proselytize about the inviolability of American institutions and the evils of Communism. What these pluperfect patriots (YAF members) fail to realize is that political ends are not necesarily served best by programs of an ideological character. That a favorable image of America would be conveyed by a program infused with humanitarianism seems to me to be axiomatic. Indeed, the experience of the several private agencies which have sent young Americans abroad to work and teach (Crossroads Africa, 4-H Clubs, etc.) bears this out. There is little doubt in my mind that a program based on service, assistance, and an appreciation of national aspirations at variance with our own is a more effective means of communicating our good intentions to a revolutionary world. Happily, this was the view adopted by an overwhelming majority of the delegates to the conference on the Peace Corps.

Peace Corps Forms Now Available

Peace Corps Volunteer Questionnaires are now available. They can be obtained by writing to Congressmen or Senators or to the Peace Corps, Washington 25, D.C. They are also available at local Post Offices.

The questionnaire is four pages long and requires the potential Volunteer to list references. Types of information requested are: education, job experience, proficiency in languages, technical skills, availability for Peace Corps service, special foreign area knowledge, health, military service, avocations, hobbies and athletic participation, organizational activity and leadership, and geographical preference for assignment.

A copy of the questionnaire is posted on the bulletin board in the library.

Duntley Elected Sec. Of Mid-Atlantic YW

Allegheny student Diane Duntley was elected secretary of the Middle Atlantic Student YWCA. The student YW and YMCAs, though related to the national associations, are separate organizations which emphasize the role of the student as a Christian and yet as a layman in colleges and universities. The co-ed organizations usually function as does Allegheny's group, under the name of Student Christian Associations.

Diane was elected after being nominated by the college members, screened and listed on a slate of nominees by a regional nominating committee and being voted upon by the regional assembly consisting of representatives from YMCA, YWCA and Student Christian Associations. The Middle Atlantic Student YW and YMCA consist of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia and Washington, D.C.

Previous experience was an important factor in Diane's nomination. She served as worship chairman in 1959, and as general chairman in 1960 for the Western Pennsylvania Collefe Christian Association. She also participated in the student YWCA college summer service group in New York and attended two regional summer conferences. She is also a participant in the Washington Student Citizenship Seminar and this August will go to Wisconsin to the National Student Councils of Y's.

Diane, a junior psychology major, plans either to teach or pursue a professional career. Active on campus, Diane works on ASG and has served as class editor of the **Kaldron.**

Film "Operation Abolition" 'Shows' Fight Against HUAC

by Bill Humphries

When Allegheny's student body failed to respond to Rex Humbard's "message" last year in the field house, the only reliable account of the event was a tape recording made by the Mosaic radio program staff.

It would be easy to suppose on the basis of that experience that a motion picture record of a student demonstration would made it impossible for distortions to crop up. Certainly a film of the Humbard meeting would have squelched United Press International's report of "500 students rolling on the floor" and the Associated Press fantasy about "2,000 students."

But a large contingent of West Coast college students will be quick to argue that motion pictures are no protection against half-truths, deceit and, as the **Washington Post** termed it, "forgery by film."

The students in question were members of a crew of demonstrators opposing hearings by the House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC) last May at San Francisco For the most part, they came from the University of California's Berkley campus, San Francisco State and Cal Tech.

The film version of their protest and the ensuing riot is called "Opermation Abolition," a name indicating the students' desire to abolish the committee. At present, 800 copies of the film, priced at $100 each, are being circulated throughout the country by parent-teacher groups, and several business firms including Standard Oil of California, the American Legion, DAR and other organizations. It was shown in Meadville for the first time over a month ago by Meadville Youth for Christ. According to Bud Harmes, director of the local YFC, the film came from national YFC offices.

The film consists of newsreel clips of the demonstration taken by two San Francisco television stations, KRON and KPIX. The films were subpoenaed from the stations by the HUAC and turned over to Washington Video Productions, a commercial film company. Committee staff members wrote the commentary for the film and "edited" the clips. At last report, the television stations had received no reimbursement.

The highly-charged commentary alleges, among other things, that all participants in the demonstration were "dupes of the Communists." But it is the editing which has drawn some o fthe hottest re. Even William Wheeler, one of the two HUAC staff men who originally secured the film, has admitted publicly that the film as edited contains serious distortions of the facts.

The students came to the San Francisco City Hall in an attempt to sit in on the hearings, which were supposed to investigate Communist Party activities on the West Coast. They were denied admittance because the courtroom in which the hearings were being held was too small to accommodate the students, the known and alleged Communists being interrogated, and "friends" of the committee. It was the opinion of many of the students that the audience had been stacked in the committee's favor.

One group of students sat down in the corridors of the building and began singing such songs as "We Will Not Be Moved," a song the lm narration calls a Communist theme. (The melody was used for Hubert Humphrey's 1960 campaign song.) San Francisco police allegedly asked the students to leave and, when they refused, local motorcycle police and firemen appeared on the scene and turned fire hoses on the students.

One of the key issues is the question of who struck first, police or students. "Operation Abolition," by means of a slick interchanging of filmed sequences, shows students pummeling police first and the police later fighting back. A "report" of the incident by FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover published in **U.S. News** offers the same interpretation. But Matthew C. Carberry, sheriff of San Francisco, told a Los Angeles television station that "no acts of physical violence" were, to the best of his knowledge, committed by people other than the police before the fire hoses were turned on. Carberry's statement was based on official police reports he had seen. Later, after the publication of Hoover's article, Carberry attempted to renege on the statement but tapes of the TV program made it impossible for him to do so.

In addition to vague memories of violent attacks upon college students and teachers by the late Joe McCarthy, student opposition to the committee's hearings was based on several other considerations.

In 1959, for example, the committee had come to San Francisco for the purpose of investigation Communism in education. Its first move was to subpoena 110 high school teachers and, before they had been given hearings, publish their names in San Francisco papers. This action drew such ire from local civic leaders and newspapers that the committee quietly folded its tent and left without hearing a single witness.

Another drawing card of the 1960 committee hearings was the fact that an 18-year-old Cal sophomore and his father had been subjoenaed.

Then there was the long-standing movement among non-Communist leftist students against the committee. This movement bases its position on the failure of the committee to stick strictly to its job. It is the basic constitutional function of the committee to hear and initiate legislation relating to un-American activities. In this respect, the HUAC is among the least productive committees in the House, yet it has one of the largest budgets. One program advocated by HUAC's opponents is that of placing its work in the hands of the House Judiciary Committee.

In spite of the committee's feeling that existing legislation is too "soft" on Communists, it has taken another task, namely, the "exposure" and persecution of Communists by extra-legal means. Not long ago, for example, a committee spokesman boasted that the children of Communists exposed in the 1940's now were being exposed. Although there is no question that the committee has been instrumental in reducing the number of known Communists in the country by this method, it is also true that the committee has hounded a great number of non-Communists over the years.

Still another factor in the student attendance at the hearings was the activity of the California Communist Party. The influence — the sole influence cited by either "Operation Abolition" or Mr. Hoover — is probably the least significant. Two alleged Communists, the only ones discovered by police in the crowd of several hundred demonstrators, actually showed up after the fighting had begun.

Hoover's interesting article almost exactly follows the same line as the distortions introduced into "Operation Abolition" and the only real question is whether the committee supplied him with information or vice versa. His fundamental charge is that the demonstration was conceived by 20 young Communists meeting in New York in May of 1959 and that their plan actually succeeded.

But while it is possibly true that such a meeting took place and that such plans were discussed, it does not follow that the Communists led, inspired, or carried out the demonstration. A non-Communist movement against the committee had gained such strength several months before Hoover's Communist meeting that Rep. James Roosevelt (D-Cal.) had submitted a bill (HR53) in Congress which would virtually have eliminated the committee.

The anti-HUAC movement in California included such groups as the Episcopal Diocese of California, First Unitarian Church of San Jose, San Francisco assemblymen John O'Connell and Philip Burten, the Berkeley YWCA, approximately 400 Palo Alto civic leaders, the San Francisco Society of Friends, several hundred members of the faculties of the University of California, San Francisco State and San Jose State, and the San Francisco Central Labor Council (AFL-CIO).

Other influential opponents include Wisconsin's Governor Nelson, who has said: "It is my opinion that the actions of this committee have served to violate Constitutional rights of freedom of speech and of public assembly. In an effort to combat a system that denies these freedoms, the committee has undermined the very freedom that most sharply distinguished our democracy from the Communist system."

"Operation Abolition" recently has been shown on a number of college campuses including Rutgers, Oberlin, Swathmore, and others. It is presented by its narrator, Fulton Lewis III, son of the ultra-right wing radio commentator. In nearly every case, pamphlets from University of California students have preceded the film, giving audiences a great many embarrassing questions to ask Lewis. Even on campuses where student interest prior to the film was negligable, the showing has left a blazing afterglow.

Typical of the response was a question raised by a Rutgers student. After pointing out that George Rockwell, leader of the American Nazi Party, had been among pickets at the White House supporting the committee, the student asked Lewis if, by the committee's reasoning, people who supported HUAC were liable to be Nazis and the other people in the picket line "Nazi dupes." That one nearly broke up the meeting.



ROTC Ball Queen — Debbie Barbieri and her court.

ASG Committees

Applications for ASG Committee membership for next year, are available at Brooks desk and at the CU. Any student is eligible to apply. Completed applications should be returned to Brooks or to the CU by next Friday.

Memo To Students

Editor's note: The Counseling Center has drawn up the following memorandum to all freshmen (although others also will be interested) to assist them in the selection of fields and change of advisers.

How Do I Choose a Field?

Many of you have educational goals in mind. Others may need more information and more experience before deciding on a major field. A liberal Arts college like Allegheny, fortunately, offers you an exposure to a number of fields, so that whatever specialization you eventually settle upon, may be wisely chosen in the light of your values and capacities.

Vocational chaice is not a static thing, but is evolving throughout one's lifetime. Almost no one holds the same position with which he starts his career, and most people change their employment once or more. The three main pillars on which the choice of a career rests are self-knowledge, knowledge of the world of work, and education. The first thing to do is to take stock of your own strengths and weaknesses. What are the kinds of risks at which you have been successful? Then, find out what fields of work and study offer you an opportunity to express these interests, aptitudes and skills.

In selecting a major field, you should discuss the opportunities and courses in any departments that interest you with faculty members in those departments.

Your present faculty advisers will be glad during the pre-registration period to discuss in more detail with you the making of choices for next year. They will probably suggest that you first talk with faculty in departments that seem in interest you. If you want further information on the nature of various fields, it is suggested that you look over the occupational material at the Counseling Center. Mrs. Reisinger will be glad to help you to locate such information. Then you may initiate applications for enrollment in a department with forms provided by your present adviser or by the Counseling Center. The pre-registration period ends Wednesday, May 3.

What if I Cannot Decide Now?

If you do not wish to make even a tentative choice of a field yet, you may remain with your present faculty adviser for the time being. In that case, you should also make an appointment at the Counseling Center to see if we can help you through occupational information, vocational tests, and conferences to develop more knowledge of your own capacities related to the world of work and to programs here.

May I Choose My Field Later?

Yes, remember that you may make choices now that are tentative and, with a certain few exceptions, primarily in the sciences, you may still change your field by the end of next year. The faculty will expect you to maintain a 75 per cent average in any field that you select.

What About Changing My Adviser?

However, if you have chosen a field different from that in which your present faculty adviser teaches, even though you may feel reluctant to make a change from your present adviser, you should do so for two reasons: First, he or she cannot have time next year to serve as a general adviser for the incoming freshmen, particularly in a new class whose size may well be increased, unless most of his advisees, as is usual for upperclasmen, have moved on to departmental advisers. Secondly, you will, of course, maintain your friendship with your present adviser, and should also become well acquainted with a faculty member in the department where you may be spending most of your time. This departmental adviser can answer your questions in full detail about that particular field, and can help you plan a program to meet any special problems within that area. In some cases the chairman of the department may wish to indicate an adviser for you in order to keep faculty advising loads balanced within his department. The department chairman concerned must ap? prove application in order for you to be considered as majoring in that department. The form that you use applying to a department has a place on the lower-half for your present and new advisers to sign. This slip is detached and brought to the Counseling Center for our records.

(Continued on Page 6)

WIRT'S
TWO STORES

Wirt's Pharmacy
245 Chestnut Street

Little Wirt's Pharmacy
816 N. Main Street

Prescriptions
Soda Fountain
Lunches

Mosbacher's Jewelers
Chestnut Street
Opposite Post Office
Phone 2-8433

Fraternity and Sorority Jewelry
Watch and Jewelery Repairs

PETERSON'S ASHLAND
North and North Main Streets
Phone 3-4113
Washing
Lubrication
Experienced Mechanics on Duty

For A Gift
Exquisitely Expressed
A. W. MARG
Jeweler
219 Chestnut Street

ART'S RESTAURANT
966 Park Avenue
Phone 2-5023
Open Daily 6 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Sundays 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Complete Dinner and Fountain Service
Also Specializing in Sandwiches
Fresh Fruit Punch Made to Order

RODA'S SHOE REPAIR
181 Chestnut
While - U - Wait
Corrective Shoes

BURNISON'S
for
Campus Footwear
Chestnut at Park

ECKERD'S PRESCRIPTION DRUGS
TWO LOCATIONS
Downtown — 262 Chestnut
Eckerd Kwik-Chek — So. Park Ave. Plaza
Creators of Reasonable Drug Prices

Gator Nine Lose Opener To Rockets

The Allegheny baseball nine opened the season on a rather unsuccessful note last Saturday, April 15, when they were edged at Slippery Rock by a 3-2 margin.

The Gators were obviously rusty and a little unsteady from lack of proper outside practive; this was most evidenced in their hitting. While the Rockets touched Bill Hadfield for nine hits, only three runs were scored off the servings of the Gator right-hander, one of which was unearned. The Gators, on the other hand, could solve Tony DeLuca of the Rockets for only three hits and two runs.

The Rockets went ahead in the first inning with two tallies on a double and two singles off Hadfield. After this, the "Duck" settled down and held the Rockets scoreless until the seventh.

The Gators got to Deluca finally in the fourth inning for their first run and first hit of the season when Harry Blackwood, center fielder, belted a home run. The Gators then scored again, to tie the contest in the sixth when shortstop Glenn Beckert rapped a double, stole third and came home when the Rockets' catcher Woilovich threw the ball into left field.

The Gators lost the ball game in the Rocket's seventh inning when an error, a misplayed bunt, and a misjudged fly ball produced the winning tally for the hosts.

Allegheny traveled to Fenn yesterday and hosts Western Reserve at College Field tomorrow in a twin bill. The Reserve contest will mark the start of the P.A.C. season for the Gators.

Allegheny

	Ab	R	H
McElroy (2b)	4	0	0
Stranburg (LF)	3	0	0
Beckert (ss)	3	1	1
Hilliard (C)	3	0	0
H. Blackwood (CF)	3	1	1
Ravenscroft (1b)	2	0	0
Parkinson (RF)	2	0	1
Hadfield (P)	2	0	0
D. Blackwood (3b)	2	0	0

SPORT TALK

It seems as though the weatherman got his seasons confused. The winter sports program is over but the weather which generally prevails when that program is going on has not. This weather factor, in hampering practices of the spring sports squad, may hurt the Gators' chances in the P.A.C. race.

The Spring sports program should get in full swing this weekend, weather permitting. In addition to the baseball doubleheader, the Gator trackmen will be involved in a track meet at home hosting Thiel and Bethany. The tennis team has matches scheduled with John Carroll and Bethany. Coach Chuckran's golfers visit Thiel, April 29, for a match with Thiel and John Carroll.

The intramural program for spring should get underway next week with softball and tennis as the featured sports.

Block "A" members take note, an important meeting is coming up in the near future at which "The Athlete of the Year" will be selected. All members are urged to attend. The time and date of the meeting will be made known by Dave Adams, president.

McKay Reports

(Continued from page 1)

alert for new ways in which it can improve Allegheny's intellectual atmosphere. The main purpose of a liberal arts college is to stimulate intellectual achievement; thus anything which the student government can do to aid this purpose should receive our top priority.

Our second major area of concern should be to seek improvement of social life on campus. Here ASG has done little that can be considered innovative. However, the current renaiisance of the College Union, under the imaginative and enthusiastic direction of Mr. Bob Cares, is most encouraging. I hpoe ASG will continue to cooperate with this promising work in any way it can. Perhaps new and more creative use of the Activities Committee, cooperation in scheduling events by the Student Affairs Committee, and continuing study by the Human Relations Committee, can also aid in bringing the student body closer together socially.

One function of the Council, which I think we have too frequently ignored, is to arouse and express student opinion on national affairs. While letters to Khrushchev or Mac Tse-tung may seem fafcical, resolutions based on careful study of important issues and sent to United States Congressmen are effective means of political pressure, and the discussion involved in formulating them is a worthwhile educational activity. I think this activity could be increased to advantage. Also, the Council should consider sending the ASG president or one of the vice-presidents to the NSA National Student Congress held each summer. This was the first year in some time that no one attended from Allegheny. The Congress can provide both insight on our campus affairs and, more important, contact with national issues of concern to students.

I will not try to summarize here the numerous activities of the ASG committees. However, particularly noteworthy is the Religious Activities Committee's new exchange program with a southern Negro college. This program would increase awareness of our country's major social problem and help diminish Allegheny's provincialism; it should be enthusiastically supported. Although it may be unwise to single out any one committee chairman when so many have served well, the work of JoAnn Molin as Academic Committee chairman for the last two years is worthy of exception. This committee has been unusually effective in expressing student opinion in academic matters; their current effort to eliminate repetitive use of the same examinations is a good example. The report of the special Human Relations subcommittee on discrimination, which will be given in a few weeks should give us some idea where we stand as a student body in our attitudes on this important problem. This is a difficult problem and should continue to excite student concern; however, since I have previously expressed my viewpoint on this matter at some length, I will not go into here.

In closing I would like to turn to the functioning of ASG personnel. The three vice-presidents have all handled their positions capably and efficiently. Jenny, as secretary, and Bob, as treasurer, have dispatched their respective duties with admirable accuracy and dependableness. As a whole, the Executive Committee has worked together amiably and effectively. The members of the AUC have, I think, in general assumed increased leadership in policy matters, which has made council meetings more interesting and productive. Together we have handled much tedious routine, and no doubt have each wondered whether any of it were really worth our time. But also we have tackled problems of interest and significance; some we have met well, some we have sloughed off; probably our most important ones, we now hopefully hand on to our successors.

May, Cancer Month Involves Allegheny

May is Cancer Month across the United States. Allegheny undergraduates will have an opportunity to contribute to the 1961 Cancer Crusade which raises funds annually to support the American Cancer Society's program of education, research and service locally and nationally. The Crawford County unit gave Dr. H. S. Rhinesmith $1,500 in 1961 for his research activities.

Contribution cans and posters are being placed in the dormitories. fraternity houses, sorority rooms, college Union and Grill. Every penny you give will help the Crusade.

Alleghenians are active in the 1961 Crusade. Dr. Robert E. Bugbee, Chairman of the Biology Department, is President of the Crawford County Cancer Society. Philip M. Benjamin, Librarian, is the 1961 Cancer Crusade Chairman. Mrs. Paul B. Cares is Crusade Residential Co-Chairman. Jerry Evans '63 is in charge of arrangements for student participation.

Fight cancer with a check-up and a check!

Memo To Students

(Continued from Page 5)

What About Finances?

Scholarships must be renewed each year. Application blanks for scholarships and for work aid may be obtained from Mrs. Jean Pericone, secretary, first floor Bentley Hall.

Whom May I See If I Want Further Help?

In addition the following members of the Personnel Staff will be glad to assist you in clarifying your objectives:

Mr. John R. O. McKean, Student Personnel Office.

Mrs. Ruth Knights, Student Personnel Office.

Mr. William Wharton, Counseling Center.

YOUTH HOSTELS PLAN TOURS

Low-cost vacation trips ranging from one-day outings to European tours are being planned by American Youth Hostels, Inc., for this summer. The tours are designed for campers, cyclists, hikers and canoeists of all ages.

Information on the tours may be secured by writing to American Youth Hostels, Pittsburgh Council, 6300 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh 32, Pa.

I come for to sing — every Wednesday night, 9:00 at the C.U.

LUCAS' SHIRT LAUNDRY
"The Man's Laundry"
Minor Repairs — Fast Service
Shirt and Bachelor Service
329 Market Street
Phone 3-8975

Compliments of
ZELASCO'S NEWS ROOM
292 Chestnut
Magazines — Greeting Cards
Pipes and Tobacco

For the Newest and Latest in Campus Footwear — "It's a Must" to Visit the
Park Shoe Store
258 Chestnut St. Phone 3-7481

MAGNAVOX
Hi-Fi and Stereo Phonos
General Electric
Radios and Clocks
Sales and Service
Bob's Home Radio
283 Chestnut Street
Dial 5-6257

RODA'S BARBER SHOP
3 — Barbers — 3
Over Weldon's

For Spaghetti
DEER HEAD INN
4 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Daily
Call 4-5891

JOHN'S DAIRY
Try Our Double-Decker
Hol-Som-Burger
Home Made Pies
Open Every Day
7 a.m. — 11 p.m.

GO FORMAL
After-Six Formals
For Sale or Rent
Al's Clothes Shop
205 Chestnut Street

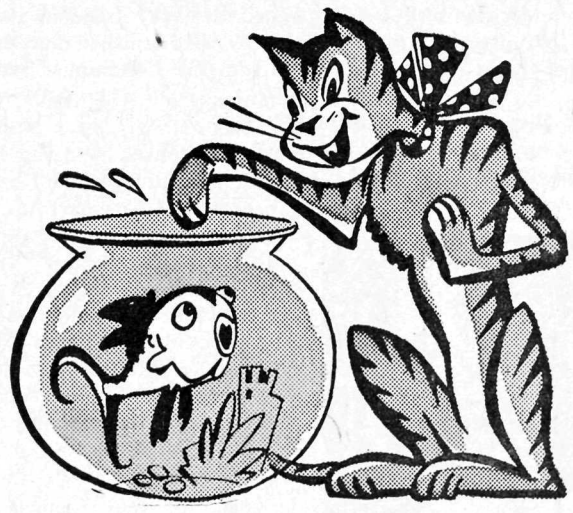
THE HOUSE OF MUSIC
Records
Instruments and Accessories
Organs and Hi-Fi
287 Chestnut Street
Phone 5-4521

POSTANCE NEWS ROOM
Opposite Market House
Contemporary Cards — Monogramming — matches and napkins
For Men — Imported Pipes and Tabacco
For Women — Jewelery and Stationery

ACADEMY
The Grass is Greener
Cary Grant
Debora Kerr
APRIL 21-25
All Hands on Deck
Pat Boone
APRIL 26

PARKWAY DINOR and THE COTTAGE
Recommended by
Duncan Hines - A.A.A. - C.A.R.
For Your Dining Pleasure
THE COTTAGE
a la carte luncheons
11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Full Course Dinners
5:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Bring Your Laundry Problems To Us
Special Rates to College Students
We Pick Up at Scheduled Stops and Deliver Anywhere on Campus
ROHA'S HALF-HOUR BENDIX LAUNDRY
823 North Cottage Street


Weldon
OF MEADVILLE

For the Most Beautiful Yarns and Kniting Supplies see Zella's First
Sports Wear - Lovely Gift Line
ZELLA'S
939 Market

ALLEGHENY SPRING JACKET
Reg. $5.00
Now $3.95
WOLFF'S
909 Market St. and 910 Park Ave.