THE ALLEGHENY CAMPUS

Vol. LXXXIX, No. 21 ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA. April 8, 1966

Draft Deferment Test Explained By McKean

Students planning to take the Selective Service College qualification test must apply for the test before April 23, it was announced recently by the Selective Service System. Applications are available from the Meadville Selective Service Board, located in the Post Office Building in Meadville.

"We urge everyone to take the test," said Dean McKean, who recently returned from a meeting in Pittsburgh of representatives of the Pennsylvania Selective Service System and officers of the Association of College Registrars and Administrators.

According to McKean, students taking the test will provide their local draft board with additional information about their current status, in case draft standards change.

The test, to be given May 19 and June 3, will have a passing score of 70 per cent for freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors. A student may only take the test once. Scores go to the local draft boards, where they will be used as a basis for selection. Scores will be available from these boards.

Selection will also be made on the basis of class standing: freshmen, upper half; sophomores, upper 2/3; juniors and seniors, upper 3/4. These, however, are mere guidelines suggested by the national Selective Service System to be used by the local boards.

Graduate students must have been accepted by a graduate or professional school in the first class after completing admission requirements, in addition to obtaining a score of 80 per cent on the Selective Service test.

According to the Registrar's office, class rank will be determined on a yearly basis, not on a cumulative basis. Information on class standing as of first and second terms will be available at the Registrar's office late in April.

Double O students present a problem to pidgeonholing by class standing and test scores. Determination of Double O status is pending discussion between Dean McKean and Dr. H. Pommer, head of the Double O program at Allegheny.

Dean McKean added that two possibilities exist. The students could either be given an arbitrary class ranking which would render them draft deferred or they could be left on their own to attain a score of 70 on the draft test. A decision will come soon.

(See page 3 for a text of the new draft law.)

Rev. Townley To Lecture On Marriage, Sex

Returning for his fourth visit to Allegheny in the last five years, the Reverend Philip Townley will conduct three days of speaking and individual counseling on the campus and a two day retreat to Wesley Woods, all centering on the topic of marriage, next week.

Reverend Townley will speak Wednesday at 10:40 a.m. and again at 8:15 p.m. on the topics 'How Do You Know When You're Ready for Marriage?" and "How to Handle Your Sexual Desires" respectively.

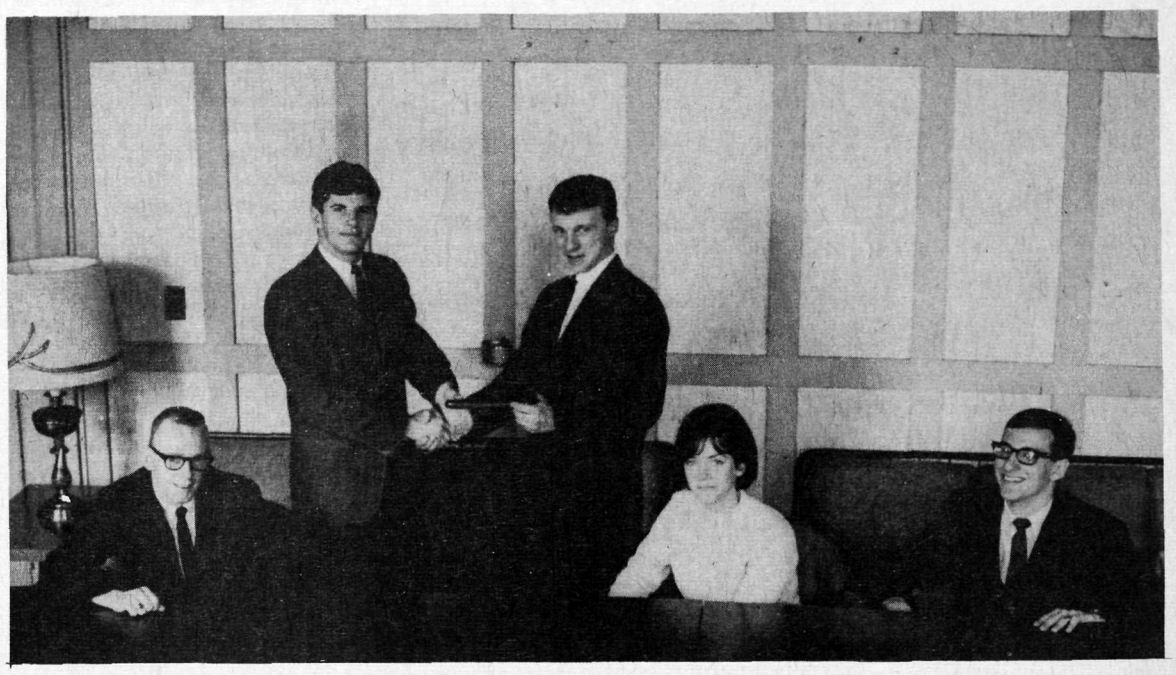
An open house will be held Friday at the Alpha Chi Rho house where Reverend Townley will speak informally with all interested persons.

On Saturday and Sunday, he will hold a series of seminars and discussions concerning personal and interpersonal maturity for a group of about 30 students. This two day event will be held at Wesley Woods, a nearby church camp and will cost $3.75. The deadline for registration will be April 13 at 10 p.m.

Currently Rev. Townley is pastor of the First Methodist Church of Warren, Michigan. This is his seventh year in Warren and within this period, membership in his church has increased from 400 to its present figure of over 1400. His ministry is unique in that he uses over 20 hours per week for personal counseling and therapy, making his church, in the words of Dr. Richard Devor, "truly exciting in its redemptive as well as social capacity."

Outside the realm of church work, Rev. Townley has proved an active asset to his community, where he is a member of the Bi-County Hospital Board, YMCA Board, Society of Mental Health Board and the American Association for United Nations Board.

As a qualified marriage counselor and member of The National Council of Family Relations, Rev. Townley has appeared on many college campuses. These campus visits have often had their purpose in "preparation for marriage" clinics and retreats.



Transfer Of President's Gavel Announces New Administration

Outgoing ASG President Gordon Starr, '66, ended his administration as it began, with the admonition, "don't shrug," as he handed the President's gavel to Jerry Feist, '67, at Sunday's Council meeting.

In his report Starr thanked the ASG Executive Committee, the Council, the Administration, and the Constitution and other committees for combining their efforts to make this "one of the most active and responsible councils that I have observed in my four years of affiliation with student government."

Pleased with the year's accomplishments, he cited improvements including study hall at Murray, a rug in the Chapel and the sidewalk to be put in near Walker Hall as well as the increased ASG budget of $39,500 for next year, the Honor Code Evaluation and the third term booksale.

The four significant accomplishments, however, Starr listed as the reorganization of committee structure including the Calendar co-ordinating Board and the establishment of a Film Series Subcommittee, the Course evaluation, the revision of the Constitution and the report of the Athletic Evaluation Committee concerning recruitment of athletes at Allegheny.

Final reports were also given by Tom Miller, '67, outgoing vice-president of educational affairs and Dick Schott, '67, outgoing vice-president of student affairs before welcoming Dan Barco, '68 and Norm Levine, '68 to their new positions.

Mary G. Hyde, '66, chairman of the committee to evaluate the Academic Honors Program, made several recommendations in her report of the committee's finding to the Council.

The committee recommended the maintenance of the present mandatory Honor Program, an insertion into the College application form of a clause defining the nature of the Program and the discussion with each academic department by the Honor Committee of the department's understanding of the Honor Code.

Also recommended was a universal definition of plagiarism, the possibility of a three day exam period during which students could schedule their own exams and that the word "pledge" on tests and papers be replaced with a sentence more fully reminding students of their obligations under the Code.

Other Council business included passage of a motion to grant Mel Epstein $200 for an independent summer research project, the announcement of a $400 transaction on the all-college booksale and the announcement that the position of Editor-in-Chief of the Kaldron is still vacant. Applications for the editorship should be made to ASG immediately.

Fraternities And Sororities Take New Pledge Classes

The following men were pledged by fraternities March 29:

Alpha Chi Rho: Thomas W. Braun, Kevin J. Cox, Craig Woods.

Delta Tau Delta: Bill Fulton, Kurt Almasy.

Phi Delta Theta: Raymond T. Bletzinger, John Gunselman, Ronald Jones, Bob Kimmick, Jeff Present.

Phi Gamma Delta: Mark Hollstein, Tom Nicholson, Bob Tarsio, Robert Woodworth.

Phi Kappa Psi: David Herrod, Bill Schell.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Stan Woodwell, Dan Smith.

Theta Chi: John Aldrich, Arthur C. Cox, Tom Goosmann, Roger Janes, Richard C. Jeltsch, Steven M. Smith.

The following freshman women pledged sororities Saturday:

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA(17): Linda Beresik, Nena Boax, Gail Chalupa, Sue Dutcher, Ske Engler, Kathy Goepfert, Kathy Griffith, Sandy Hilf, Charlene Juff, Cindy Keck, Barbara Nichols, Suzanne Reitz, Sharon Senzik, Linda Wherry, Leslie Winans, Joyce Wolfe, Jane-Lee Woolridge.

ALPHA XI DELTA (14): Cathy Artis, Camilla Ayers, Carol Balsamel, Sally Carter, Sandy Cobner, Elizabeth Fleming, Judy Gallagher, Wendy Gouldthorpe, Patricia Haas, Julie Klaas, Grace Moore, Ruth Ralston, Barbara Riddle, Elizabeth Tribe.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA (17): Jane Barnhart, Bonnie Boehm, Darlene Brethauer, Jeanne Bridges Holly Cavan, Barbara Clark, Joyce Cowie, Sharyn Descutner, Lynn Detrick, Marion Donnan, Chris Kabat, Peggy Kirkland, Pat McDermott, Lynette Rose, Sally Seanor, Margie Snyder. Also pledged was Claudia Spampi-

(Continued on Page 5)

Final Chamber Music Concert Scheduled By Local Ensemble

A concert of chamber music presented by members of the Allegheny faculty and musicians from the Meadville area will be presented at Ford Memorial Chapel Thursday, April 14 at 8:15 p.m.

R. Thomas Hollobaugh, clarinet; Robert Lynn, piano; a string quartet consisting of Herbert Neurath and Neal Ferris, violin; Robert Meacham, viola and Lilly Neurath, cello, are the musicans taking part in the program.

Dr. Neurath, professor of music, his wife, and Dr. Lynn, professor of music, have played on campus several times with the ensemble.

Mr. Hollobaugh has never appeared in the college's chamber music concerts. He is Director of Secondary Music at Linesville - Conneaut - Summit Joint High School and plays the bass clarinet with the Erie Philharmonic Orchestra. A graduate of Indiana State University, he has played with the Meadville Park Band and the Kennerdell Festival Symphony Orchestra. In July of 1965, he presented a graduate recital, with Mr. Lynn as accompanist.

Mr. Ferris, violinist, is the pastor of the Unitarian Church in Meadville, and he is a former member of the Austin (Tex.) Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Meacham, violist, teaches music at the Eden (N.Y.) High School.

The program will present Schubert's String Quartet in E flat major, op. 125, No. 1, Hindemith's Sonata for clarinet and piano; Reger's Sonata in D minor, for violin and piano, and Mozart's Quintet in A major, for clarinet and strings.

Admission to the event, the last program of chamber music presented during the current academic year, will be free.

On Saturday, April 9, the College Union will present a full-length feature film in the Carr Hall auditorium at 7 p.m. The film is entitled "Romanoff and Juliet" and will be in color. Peter Ustinov has the starring role. Admission is FREE.

Epstein Given Project Gran

The Creative Student Endeavor Fund, established by ASG last term, has granted $200 to Mel Epstein, '68, following a unanimous Council vote Sunday. Epstein plans to use the grant for summer research in psychology.

The Fund, providing creative students with necessary financial aid for special projects, carries three stipulations: academic significance, usefullness to the college community, and financial need. The project and research may not be used for college credit.

Although applications were open to all Allegheny students,

(Continued on Page 5)

Vietnam... On Representation

"We do not accept a war that demands the rejection of our sovereignty in economic, political and military fields." (South Vietnamese dissenter, N. Y. Times, March 31, 1966)

"We wish only that the people of South Vietnam should have the right and opportunity to determine their future in freedom without coercion or threat, from the outside." (Secretary Rusk, New Republic, March 5, 1966)

This regime is "worse than the dictatorial government of Ngo Dinh Diem." (South Vietnamese Roman Catholic leader, N. Y. Times, March 27, 1966)

The current riots and demonstrations in Hue, Danang, and Saigon involving students, Buddhists, Roman Catholics, and South Vietnamese government soldiers should serve to reveal the discontent with the regime which our Administration has openly and commitedly endorsed. Our government thus finds itself in the precarious position of supporting a military rule with which it claims a "fundamental concord of purpose and policy . . . as stated in the Declaration of Honolulu" (N.Y. Times, Feb. 11, 1966), while it is this very regime about whom the marchers proclaimed "Sellout," we shall "not blindly obey orders," and, even, "We Want Democracy."

The tragic irony lies in this last phrase. The United States government has claimed repeatedly that it is fighting in Vietnam to allow the (South) Vietnamese people to freely determine their government and destiny. "The administration policy has long been one of self-determination and free elections in Vietnam; the winner is of no concern to us. If and when there is peace, elections will be held." (Vice-President Humphrey, Ramparts, Feb., 1966)

But just what sort of freedom is really proposed? As Donald Duncan (a Special Forces soldier who left the service after 18 months of duty in Vietnam) has reported, "the whole thing was a lie. We weren't preserving freedom in South Vietnam. There was no freedom to preserve. To voice opposition to the government (Ky's) meant jail or death. Neutralism was forbidden and punished. It's not democracy we brought to Vietnam--it's anti-communism." (Ramparts, Special interview, Feb., 1966) Moreover, Vice-President Humphrey himself continued the above quoted interview in a radical negation of the principle of self-determination:

Question: Would the elections be recognized if the N.L.F. won?

Humphrey: The Communists could never win a free election. Do you have other questions, gentlemen?

Question: Mr. Humphrey, if the N.L.F. did win, however, would we abide by the results?

Humphrey: The United States Government does not engage in 'ifs'. Do you have any other questions, gentlemen?

A concluding piece of evidence is apparent in the immediate issue of the formation of a council to draft a national constitution in South Vietnam. The Buddhists (and other religious and secular elements) demand an elected council. Marshall Ky? One which he and his colleagues would appoint. (N. Y. Times, March 31, 1966)

So we discover the current riots and demonstrations to be the manifestation of a fundamental and much misunderstood issue.

Shapp - Contender And Critic

David M Frost

While the Republican candidate for this year's Pennsylvania gubenatorial contese has been agreed upon, the Democrats have yet to decide just who their candidate willbe. Among the contenders for the Democratic nomination, Milton J. Shapp is bringing himself increasingly into the forefront. Shapp, a 1933 graduate of Case Institute of Technology, is a very successful Philadelphia industrialist who, in 1948 founded the Jerrod Electronics Corporation, a firm which, under his guidance, has grown to become manufacturer of television Hi-Fi, and other electronic equipment. Retiring as the head of the firm in 1961 to devote his energies to public service, he has since spent much time as a consultant in such areas as redevelopment, the Peace Corps, and revision of the Pennsylvania State Consitution.

Concern For Problems

Shapp has entered the gubenatorial race out of deep concern for the problems of this state, and a strong belief that, contrary to the assertions of the present administration, Pennsylvania is beset with many serious problems that are in need of immediate and wholesale correction. Basically, Shapp is conducting his campaign on two propositions: that the state of Pennsylvania is suffering from glaring economic shortcomings and educational deficiencies, and that both situations must be rectified in order to return the state to a position of relative economic and social health.

False Optimism

His principal line of economic attack is that Governor Scranton has been painting an unwarrantedly optomistic picture of Pennsylvania's economic conditions, and that the State's economy is actually a very shaky one which is in need of substantial improvement. The bases for these contentions can be found in a report he helped prepare in 1962, and in recent editions of his monthly Shapp Report, in which he claims among other things, that the Scranton Administration's statistics on employment, unemployment, and the labor force have been drawn from inadequate information, have not been computed with sufficient accuracy, and, as such, are totally misleading when used to paint a healthy economic picture for the Commonwealth. To substantiate these allegations Shapp employs other statistics (which we must assume to be more accurate than Scranton's) which show that the increase in population and employment in Pennsylvania are much lower for those of the nation as a whole, and that her labor force has experienced a significant decline in the past nine years. As a result of this, he contends, Pennsylvania has an overabundance of unskilled workers but lacks skilled labourers in sufficient quantities to attract new industries and supply the demands of the present ones. He strongly points to Pennsylvania's coal-and-steel economy as basically a nineteenth century economy, and asserts the the state must attract new industries in order to remain economically viable. Pirsuant to this, he observes that the major twentith century industires – automobiles, aircraft, and electronics – have largely bypassed Pennsylvania to a significant degree.

Educational Aid

Hand in hand with the economic problem, says Shapp, goes that of education. According to Shapp, the equilisation formula for the equalisation of state educational funds (whereby the more a community recieves in local tax revenues, the less it recieves for education from the state) is highly unfair in general and quite discriminatory towards the urban areas in particular. While large cities receieve basically the same amount of state aid for education as do the smaller cities which are already about as high as possible), the large cities, with bigger operating costs, cannot devote sufficient local renennot devote sufficient local revenue towards education. Thus, the urban areas, who receive state funds on the basis of overall revenue rather than revenue spent on education, are getting education funds the least when they are needed most. The result of this deficiency, of course, is that the Pennsylvania educational system produces a skilled labor force that is woefully inadequate to supply existing industries and potential future ones with the trained workers they need. Furthermore, this lack of skilled labor and its corresponding inadequacy to attract and keep industry means a levelling off, is not a drop, in much needed revenue from corporate taxation.

Having shown Pennsylvania's economic and educational needs to be intertwined, Shapp proposed a full-scale improvement of the state's entire educational system, up to and including the college level. This, he contends, is justifiable not only in and of itself, but also by virtue of the economic advantages he reasons will accrue from it. To this end, he advocates the establishment of a Human Resources Development Authority that will be empowered to sell long-term securities in an amount sufficient to provide funds for adequate and free education on all levels for those who desire and deserve yet cannot afford it. This undertaking, he affirms, will pay for itself when, in 20 or 30 years, it produces a skilled labor force sufficient to keep pace with exissufficient to keep pace with existing demands, and yet large enough to attract a significant amount of new industry. The influx of new business, along with the increased earning power that free education will bring to more people will result in additional revenue from corporate and sales taxes in an amount sufficient to pay off the aforementioned securities. From, this, Shapp concludes that the new crop of college graduates his system will provide will bolster the economy, better the state, and provide a greater public revenue with which to tackle the other problems that beset Pennsylvania.

Dynamism

Clearly, Shapp is an interested candidate with a positive program for a better Pennsylvania. If his analysis of the existing state of affairs be correct, he is a man who certainly bears watching and perhaps support. At any rate, Milton Shapp has injected dynamism and significant issues into what is shaping up to be an very meaningful election come November.

In all matters of opinion, our adversaries are insane.
--Mark Twain

THE ALLEGHENY CAMPUS

Published since 1876 by the students of Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa issued weekly during the academic year nine times a term, 27 times a year. Member, United States Student Press Association; represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., N.Y., N. Y. Subscriptions $4.00 per year. Office Cochran Hall, Telephone 337-3251, ext. 326. Printed in Randolph, N. Y. by The Randolph Register.

Editor ..... Donald Speicher
Managing Editor ..... Peter McCormick
Business Manager ..... Bruce Breeman



Allegheny Senior Describes Ku Klux Klan , Keagles , Goblins

by Diane Heestand, '67

In the realms of the Ku Klux Klan's "Invisible Empire" resides the Imperial Wizard and the lesser officials: the Grand Goblin, the King Keagle and the Exalted Cyclops.

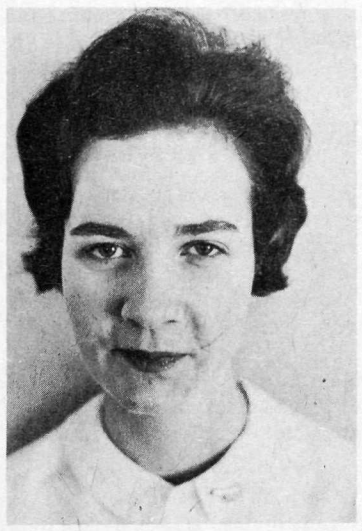
Such is a part of the terminology that Fran White, '66 recently deciphered as a part of her senior project entitled, "The Ku Klux Klan in Ohio in the 1920's." With a topic like that it was not long before Miss White's hometown newspaper editor found access to the project and featured parts of it in his paper the "Akron Beacon Journal."

Although Miss White's project concerns the Klan in the 1920's, it is most useful as a historical basis for discussion of the present Klan. Below are some of the highlights from the project.

Classy Order

Colonel William Joseph Simmons founded "The Invisible Empire, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, Inc." in 1915. He described the purposes of the Klan as patriotic, military, benevolent, ritualistic, social and fraternal. It was to be "a classy order of the highest class." Colonel Simmons stressed one hundred per cent Americanism and the supremacy of the Caucasian race.

The modern Klan began in 1920 when Edward Clarke and Mrs. Elizabeth Tyler "bought" the Klan from Simmons. In the first year and a half the Klan added between 90,000 and 100,000 new members and one-and-a-half million dollars to the treasury. During the same time masked



Klansmen under the cover of night began attacks on individuals. As the publicity on the attacks increased so did the membership of the Klan.

The Klan in Ohio dedicated itself to cleaning up the crooked business, Sabbath breaking and poor schools. They viewed the Jews, Catholics and Negroes as the source of the problem. In their efforts to clean up the schools the Klansmen stressed display of the American flag, daily Bible reading and removal of the Catholic influence from the schools. In Akron, robed Klansmen marched in during an assembly at South High School and presented an American flag and Bible to the principal. But with all its concern and effort towards religion and patriotism the Klan Failed to tackle the major setback of effective education in Ohio schools--money.

Terminology

The Klan of the 1920's declared the use of violence to be unacceptable. What the Klan said and what it did were two different things. In fact the Klan was a centralized monarchy and was incapable of controlling its hooded members. In Ohio the Klan used threats, spying and legal intimidation. This was mild, though, compared with the murders in the South.

One of the most interesting aspects of the organization of the Klan is the terminology. The Imperial Wizard (head of the Klan) was dictator of the "Invisible Empire" (United States). This empire was divided into sub-units, which went through two stages of development - provisional and chartered. During the provisional stage the empire was divided into sub-units, which was divided into domains and realms. The King Kleagle controlled the realm while the Grand Goblin was responsible for the domains.

Decline

With the post-war hysteria declining, the recovery of industry, and the limitation on immigration by the Johnson-Reed Act of 1924, the membership of the Klan also declined. Members became dissatisfied as the Klan became subject to graft and political manipulation. The autocratic organization could not allow for change from the ranks of the members. There was dissatisfaction about the finances.

The Klan in Ohio for a sixteen month period spent $185,122. From this amount, $2,894 v to charity and welfare. The remainder was spent for automobiles, salaries and traveling expenses of the Klan officials. The Grand Dragon Osborne in 1926 purchased six automobiles with Klan funds and gave them to his state investigators.

'The Order'

The Klan was responsible for its own death. It had sought to make America a better place for Americans but in actuality was ineffective in influencing politics, dictating educational policies or changing public morality. As one disillusioned member put it, "There was nothing wrong with the principles. But the members--they weren't big enough for the Order."

New Draft Law Announced By Selective Service Head

(Ed. note: Following is the text of the announcement by Lieut. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of the Selective Service System, on the "rules and principles" governing the deferment of college students classified as 2-s.)

A registrant's activity in study at a college, university or similar institution of learning may be considered to be necessary to the maintenance of the national health, safety or interest when any of the following conditions exists:

1--The registrant has successfully completed his first year and achieved a scholastic standing within the upper one-half of the full-time male students in his class or has attained a score of 70 or more on the Selective Service college qualification test and has been accepted for admission to the second-year class next commencing or has entered upon and is satisfactorily pursuing such a course.

Requirements of Juniors

2--The registrant has successfully completed his second year and achieved a scholastic standing within the upper two-thirds of the full-time male students in his class or has attained a score of 70 or more on the Selective Service college qualification test and has been accepted for admission to the third-year class next commencing or has entered upon and is satisfactorily pursuing such a course.

3--The registrant has successfully completed his third year and achieved a scholastic standing within the upper three-fourths of the full-time male students in his class or has attained a score of 70 or more on the Selective Service college qualification test and has been accepted for admission to the fourth-year class next commencing or has entered upon and is satisfactorily pursuing such a course.

his last completed undergraduate year, or has attained a score of 70 or more on the Selective Service college qualification test and has been accepted for admission to the fifth-year class next commencing or has entered upon and is satisfactorily pursuing such a course.

Graduate Students

5--The registrant has been accepted for admission for a degree by a graduate or professional school to the first class commencing after the date he completed requirement for admission and, if such class has commenced, the school has certified that he is satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction leading to his degree, and in his last full-time academic year prior to entrance into such school, achieved a scholastic standing on that year's work within the upper one-quarter of the full-time students ir his class or has attained a score of 80 or more on the qualification test.

Student Committee Bolstering Faculty During Frosh Orientation

by Bob Babiak, '69

Orientation week is an exhausting period of confusion and disorientation for incoming freshmen. For the past three years a completely new program has been established whereby upperclassmen work along with faculty advisors to aid freshmen in selecting their courses for the coming year.

This idea became a reality three years ago when students expressed concern about the widening gap between incoming freshmen and their advisers. The Student Academic Committee felt the change over from general education courses to distribution courses and the new three-term program would add to the confusion. Through the committee and administration it was decided that responsible upperclassmen could aid the faculty advisers by helping with the problems of selecting courses and registration. By helping the freshmen with their paper work, more time would be left for the advisor to better know his students interests and abilities.

Training

The Student Academic Committee chose these faculty assistants from volunteers made up of senior men and women who had previously served as resident counselors, junior advisors, and Block-A athletes or Alden scholars who held offices in the Student Government's undergraduate council.

During the third term these students met with the dean of instruction and director of counselling who explained their duties to them and offered suggestions in course planning. They were also in contact with each faculty member they would be working with to have their specific duties explained. The flexibility of the program left way for each faculty member to set up his own orientation procedure and to employ the student aid offered in the most convenient manner for him.

Timesavers

In operation, the student assistants were invaluable as timesavers. The faculty advisors helped the freshmen select courses for their majors as well as for distribution. The student assistants then took over, helping the freshmen plan class times and reworking the schedule if the student found a course closed. By having this time consuming paper work done by an assistant the faculty advisor had more time to talk with each freshman and learn more about him, as well as make him more at ease during the first week.

Extension

When the faculty were questioned on the results of the program they unanimously favored it, and all concerned wanted to see it continued. They felt their student assistants helped them by saving time, looking up details, putting freshmen at ease, adding information, reworking conflicts, and aiding in course choices.

In the first year, 28 of the 52 faculty advisors had requested student assistants. Last year the number had grown to 38 of the 54 advisors concerned, an increase from 56 per cent to 70 per cent. This year 49 of the 62 advisors of freshmen, or 79 per cent, chose student assistants. The faculty will soon be asked if they would all like to have their student assistants advise their freshmen in study skills also.

To Dr. Wharton's knowledge Allegheny is the first college to set up such a program. An article was devoted to the subject in the January issue of "College Student Personnell" describing the work done here. Since then the college has received several inquiries as to procedure and more specific details from such schools as Brooklyn College and Belmont College in Tennessee.

Understanding

The freshman's first look at the Academic Schedule is changed from complete confusion to partial understanding with the help of upperclass advisors. Someone is there to help with the turmoil of the first registration and to make the student feel more at ease in his new home for the coming four years.

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Readers Lead Action Committee For Meadville Day Care Center

by Ron Davis '67

As members of the Meadville Citizens Action Committee, Mr. Mark Reader of the Allegheny Political Science Department and his wife have been active in the planning of a proposed day care center for Meadville. This proposal was labeled "profligate nonsense" in a Meadville Tribune editorial on April 4, 1966. This editorial based its criticism on the proposals made for the staffing of the center. A proposed staff of a part time director, three teachers and four aides or assistants, two cooks, a psychologist and a typist was assailed as "ridiculous and alarming."

As a reply to this editorial Mrs. Reader clarified the aims of the day care center in a Meadville Tribune article on April 6, 1966. The center is the first step to be taken under a joint local-federal anti-poverty program in Meadville. The project already has the support of a number of local and state public agencies. Mrs. Reader points out in her article that staffing requirements are established by state and federal authorities and that such a staff as that proposed is necessary to fulfill the aims of the day care center.

Specifically the following objectives have been proposed for the center's 50 child pilot program: 1) A program similar to the national Head Start program which will enable them to participate on an equal level with children from different environments when they begin school. 2) A program of improved health practices, in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Department of Health, will provide physical and dental examinations and any follow-up care that is needed. 3) A program of family counseling which will require trained psychologists will be integrated with the program. 4) An efficient administration of this program involving records, interviews, appointments and referrals is necessary. 5) The kitchen will serve two hot meals and two snacks daily. Mrs. Reader notes that, "We are advised that two people are minimum to cook 100 meals and 100 snacks in a day." 6) Since the center plans to be open 12 hours a day, 5 days a week, three teachers and four assistants are necessary to run a full time center.

Poverty in Meadville

Poverty does exist in Meadville. Two percent of Meadville's families are living on incomes of $3,000 or less a year. However the Meadville Tribune can call the federal anti-poverty program "desirable and commendable," yet term the local application of this program "perverted and irresponsible." It is hoped that this article has clarifies the distortions of the day care center proposal which the Tribune editorial implied. Mrs. Reader unequivocally stated the harm that can result from uninformed criticism, the most destructive thing that can happen to it."

All interested citizens are invited to attend the Tuesday evening meeting of the Committee on Day Care at the Community Action Assn. Headquarters at 1117 Water Street.



Take Note...

Young Republicans Meeting

The Young Republicans will hold their regular meeting next Tuesday, April 12, at 7:00 p.m. in Henderson Auditorium. The subject will be, "Viet Nam, Its Effect Upon Us Politically and Economically." The speakers will be Dr. John Henderson, professor of economics and Mr. Emmitt Graybill, instructor of political science. Discussion and refreshments will follow the talks. General business and election of officers for next year will be conducted. The meeting is open to everyone regardless of membership in the Young Republicans or party standing.

Broadcasting Board

This term the college radio station WARC will present a weekly editorial. A broadcasting board similar to the editorial board of the CAMPUS is now being formed. Those interested in being on the board should contact Barry Schwartz at 336-9019 or at the radio station as soon as possible.

Tour of Europe

Places are still open for the faculty, alumni and student three week tour of Europe this summer, according to professor of English, Dr. F. F. Seely, official escort for the trip.

"We welcome more students to join the group," Dr. Seely stated.

Departing from Philadelphia by jet July 28, the group will take a bus tour through England, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, Germany, Switzerland, Liechtenstein, Austria, Italy, Monaco and France.

The total cost of the tour is $848. Visiting regular tourist attractions as well as off-the-beaten-path highlights, the group will return to Philadelphia on August 18.

Writing Contest

The Sarah Homer Prize, $30, 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 during the college year.

Entries may include poetry, short fiction, articles, or essays. The entry may or may not have appeared in The Campus or The Literary Magazine.

Three copies of the competing manuscript must be submitted to Mr. Madtes, Arter 114, by April 15. 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.

Teaching Applications

If you plan to teach, it is helpful to have your application filed with the education department. Once you have done so, you automatically receive notices of test dates and other significant events.

Forms are available in Ruter 200 and may be picked up Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Senior Meeting

There will be a short meeting for all seniors on April 14th at 1:00 p.m. in Ford Chapel. Mr. Benjamin will be present to outline plans for graduation week and it is important that all seniors attend.

College Calendar

Friday	Contemporary Reflection on Good Friday - 8:30 p.m. - Ford Chapel
Saturday	Movie: "Romanoff and Juliette" - 7 p.m. - Carr Hall
Sunday	Easter
Monday	Science Division Meeting - 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday	Young Republicans Meeting - 7 p.m. - Henderson Auditorium
Wednesday	Rev. Philip Townley, Marriage Counselor "How do you know when you are ready for marriage" - 10:40 a.m. - Ford Chapel "How to handle your sexual desires" 8:15 p.m. - Ford Chapel
Thursday	Thoburn Meeting - Dr. Devor's House 8:30 p.m.
Friday	Movies: "Intolerance" and "The Fatal Glass of Beer" - 7 p.m. - Carr Hall Block A vs. Ogre Basketball Game - 8 p.m. Field House Dance - 10 p.m. - College Union
Saturday	Alpha Chi Rho Spring Party Delta Tau Delta Parents Weekend Theta Chi Bunny Hop Phi Kappa Psi Spring Party Phi Delta Theta Duffy's Tavern Party Low Note - Jazz - CU AOC Bousson #3

Famed Young Japanese Cellist To Appear In Chapel Concert

Tsuyoshi Tsutsumi, one of the most promising cellists of the decade, will give a concert Sunday, April 17, at 8:15 p.m. in Ford Chapel.

The discovery of the 20-year old Japanese cellist, who won the International Casals Competition in Budapest, Hungary, in 1963, was said by "Musical America" to be "comparable to the discovery of David Oistrakh in the Brussels Competition in the 1930's." The Illinois State Journal in Springfield proclaimed that the "young artist gives every promise of becoming the outstanding cello virtuoso of his generation."

Born in Tokyo, Japan in 1942, Tsutsumi took up the cello at the age of seven years. Within the span of five years, he had made his official debut with the Tokyo Philharmonic Orchestra.

After appearing with various Japanese orchestras, he toured with the Japanese Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra in India, the USSR, and the music centers of Europe.

In 1961, a special grant of the Fulbright Foundation brought him to the United States. He continued his studies at Indiana University in Bloomington, where he now teaches when not on tour. In 1963 he won awards at the International Music Competition in Munich, Germany.

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The New WARC

The Allegheny College radio station, WARC, plans several new programs for the third term, including programs in jazz, foreign music and drama, in addition to the regularly scheduled shows, according to Bob Miller, '67, director of the station.

Dr. Richard Madtes, Associate Professor of english will begin a new series on jazz, Tuesday evening from 8-9 p.m.

WARC also plans to include in its Monday night schedule from 9-10:30 p.m. foreign music, prepared by the foreign language department.

Later in the term, experiments in radio drama are planned.

Sunday afternoons at 4 p.m. through the ABC radio network, WARC will present "Voices in the headlines," which will feature prominent newsmakers of the week.

Willa Nemitz's "Misadventures" will continue in its Monday night spot from 8 to 10 p.m.

Don McLaren and Dave Wood will return with their "Soul Scene - 66" on Tuesday nights from 8:30 to 11 p.m.

A man who knows his rhythm and blues, Dave Frost, will keep Saturday nights lively with his show from 8 to 10 p.m. as will Friday night's "Bunda-Go-Round," from 8 to 10 p.m.

Pledges...

(Continued from Page 1)

Sato, '68.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA, (14)
Jane Baumgardner, Carol Esdich, Nancy Jones, Mary Lou Kirkpatrick, Linda Kyper, Mary Lou Martin, Louise Patton, Debbie Rankin, Martha Robinson, Carol Ross, Carol Weber, Elaine Wilson. Also pledged were Marsha Harrington and Diane Robertson, '68.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA (19):
Carolyn Anderson, Dale Andree, Jan Basehore, Pat Cluss, Caron Crowell, Jean Deily, Margaret Hodge, Ellen Hupp, Cheryl Irwin, Suzanne Kindervatter, Polly Knox, Kim Lincoln, Marsha Lucas, Maureen McClure, Barbara Pelander, Lynn Sandel, Penny Swanson, Karen Womer, Suzanne Worden.

Epstein...

(Continued from Page 1)

Daly Epstein applied for the grant.

Epstein's proposed project deals with the two major Western disciplines in psychology today: Behaviorist (or Modern Objective Psychology) and Phenomenological Psychology. The actual area of inquiry concerns the role of aubjectivity in thought processes, essentially the formation of concepts.

Epstein will be taking courses this summer in psychology and philosophy directly related to this field, research trips are planned to Penn State, Rutgers, Columbia University, and either Harvard or Yale, where Epstein will take advantage of university libraries and philosophy and psychology departments.

Research findings will be presented to Epstein in a lecture and/or a paper late in September, 1966.

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Easter Services To Feature Singing, Poetry, And Prose

New Testament reflections on the significance of the death of Jesus will be portrayed tonight through music and dramatic readings at 8:30 p.m. in Ford Chapel.

Folksingers Bill Bly, '69 and Jane Barnhart, '69, will sing "In the Summer of his Years," I Wonder as I Wander," "Wayfaring Stranger," and "He was my Brother,"

Lynn Garrison, '68, will do dramatic readings in poetry, prose and drama. She will read selections from Shaw's St. Joan, Anouilk's Bechet, Uris' Exodus, and poems of Haiku, Ferlinghetti and Edith Sitwell.

Sunday at 10:45 a.m. in Ford Chapel, Dr. Devor will deliver an Easter sermon entitled "The Manner and Meaning of Easter."

Wharton Describes Procedures For Professional Guidance Journals

Dr. William P. Wharton, Allegheny Director of Counseling who also serves as director of the College's annual Educational Guidance Clinic, has written on Allegheny procedures and techniques in both areas for recently published professional journals.

In the Journal of the Association of College Admissions Counselors Dr. Wharton describes in considerable detail the way Allegheny's Educational Guidance Clinic aids vocational development and follows with a case history of one "Ted," a gifted high school student through the clinic, four years at Harvard and two more years as a graduate student in Physics at the University of California at Berkeley.

The article is one of eight in an issue considered important enough by the association to send copies to every high school in the United States and Canada.

Dr. Wharton's second article, in The Journal of College Student Personnel, tells of the way Allegheny uses student assistants in connection with the faculty advising program.

He covers the initiation of the program, describes methods of selecting student assistants and pairing them with faculty, discusses the operation of the program, and concludes with an evaluation summarizing opinions of both students and faculty.

In this latter article Dr. Wharton had the collaboration of Dean of Students John R. O. McKean, and Associate Dean Ruth W. Knights. Concensus was that there seems to be a "groundswell on the part of students toward greater identification with faculty members" and a trend toward "volunteering for service that is real and helpful. . ."

Dr. Wharton earned his AB degree and Phi Beta Kappa key at Yale, and a Ph. D. in counseling and guidance at Columbia. He is a diplomate in counseling psychology, American Board of Examiners of Professional Psychology. He has been research manager of Esquire magazine, has worked in advertising, had six years active duty and several additional years reserve duty as a US Army officer, and has taught at Fairleigh-Dickinson and Columbia.

Merrick Outlines Changes In Department Curriculum

Dr. Wayne R. Merrick, chairman of the Political Science Department, recently announced a broad curriculum change in the department for the 1966-67 school year.

The main changes will be in the introductory course in the field. Poli Sci 1, now known as an 'Introduction to Political Systems.' A new course 'Introduction to Behavioral Concepts,' Poli Sci 2, will be offered by Professor John Kessel and Mr. George Cole.

Modified and Changed

The modified Poli Sci 1 course still to be taught by the staff, will be 'an examination of attempts to explain political systems by reference to their social, cultural or economic settings; analysis of the characteristics of political systems proceeding from simple systems to such complex polities as national, imperial, and international systems; discussion of various ideologies which have characterized twentieth century political systems.'

The new course, Poli Sci 2, will be 'an analysis of some concepts and theories (such as role theory, group theory, attitudes, communication theory, and power) which appear to have explanatory power about human behavior, examination of the accumulating evidence which supports generalizations about these topics.' This course will not be from all of the behavioral sciences.

New Emphasis

There are two basic reasons for adding this new course, according to the announcement. The first is the shift in emphasis in political science from description of institutions to analysis of behavior patterns.

The second reason lies in the increasing academic ability of incoming Allegheny students. Dr. Merrick explained that this course will make for more efficient teaching both for perspective political science majors and students not going into the field.

There will be some additional changes in advanced courses. Public Opinion, Poli Sci 28 will be reintroduced next year.

Motivation

It will be 'an analysis of the attitudes which motivate political activity, and the sources of these attitudes in inter-personal contact and the mass media.' It will be offered by Prof. Kessel.

Another new course will be Selected Topics in Political Science, Poli Sci 39. It will be 'an intermediate level course designed to consider an important subject area not covered in other course offerings.'

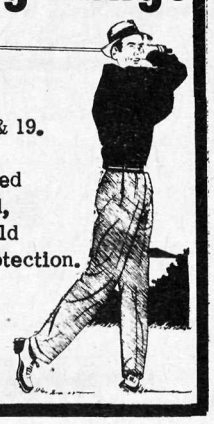
A new facet of the program will be a Junior-Senior Seminar, Poli Sci 48.

The requirements for a major in Political Science have also been modified. Required for majors are: Poli Sci 1,2,48, and 50. Also needed are two courses from the following groups: 1) Poli Sci 11; 2) Poli Sci 12; 3) Poli Sci 14 or 15; and 4) Poli Sci 30 or 31. Five electives are also needed.

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SPORTS SPOTLIGHTS



Freshman Bob Johnston is shown here receiving his Block "A" Letter from basketball coach, Don Schriefer. Bob also received a letter for football.

Sluggers And Tracksters Optimistic In Pre-Season

Baseball Preview

The baseball season approaches with the Gators confident in regaining the PAC title. Although All-PAC selection John Willet was lost through graduation, much of last year's team returns.

Leading the team are All-PAC's catcher Dick Okrasinski, pitcher Dave Williams, and second baseman Sam McCain. Other returning lettermen include outfielders Greg Rocha and Joe Kinegeo, and infielders Bob Baldasare and Rich Mellow.

Several positions are still wide open. The Gators will need hitting to back up the fine pitching that is expected. Seniors Bill Gilbert, Dave Wuertzer and George Jones, sophomores Bob Durrant, and freshmen Bob Stevens and Dave Gow are competing for starting positions in the outfield or at firstbase.

Although sophomore letterman Tom Boland will be out for the entire season with a broken leg, the mound staff is still strong. Led by Williams, others expected to be seen are Bob Baldasare, Jim Trezise, Steve Seely, Jim Fassinger, and Larry Savage.

Backing up Okrasinski behind the plate are Bill Thompson, Dave Shutoff, and Craig Woods.

Steve Smith, freshman utility pitcher, will probably see action as a replacement in the later innings.

In addition to several strong non-league teams including Duquesne, Pitt and Westminster, the Gators must face last year's PAC winner Bethany, which has most of their lettermen returning, and a strong Eastern Michigan nine. If Garby's Gorillas hit the ball with any regularity, the PAC trophy should be in the David Mead Field House at season's end.

Track Outlook

Due to unfortunate bad weather, the track team under Coach Chuckran has had trouble with regular practices. However, when the weather clears up, the trackmen will be getting ready to uphold their 6 win, 4 loss record from last year.

Although several good seniors were lost last year, Coach Chuckran still feels he has a strong team remaining. Among those returning are John Walker and George Robeson, quarter milers; Larry Foss, polevaulter; Jim Wilson, shot puter; and Dave Downs, hurdler. Among freshmen who will help support the team are Al Manville, Bill Mathers, Bill Douglas, Steve Victory, and Ron Markham.

The first meet will be Friday, April 22, at 3:00 with Edinboro.

ATHLETES FETED AT BLOCK "A" DINNER

Honors were bestowed upon 115 Allegheny athletes last Saturday night at the annual Block "A" Dinner. Individuals were honored in seven of the eleven sports, as the All-PAC awards were presented to 14 Gator Athletes. Sam McCain, Dick Okrasinski, John Willett, and Dave Williams received All-PAC awards for baseball. All-PAC Golf honors went to Purdum Snyder and Jack Gornall. Dick Okrasinski received a second award for All-PAC tackle in football. Wrestling honors went to Denny Andrews and Harry Black, while Joe Byers, Ed Kafka, and Bob Appleyard represented the soccer standouts. Howie Sterling and Don Rudick gained All-PAC mention for basketball and tennis respectively.

The Gators were a little lean in PAC Championships last year, however they did manage to cop the Golf title for the third consecutive year. The PAC trophy for golf was presented to regulars Dave Burch, Bill Owens, Jack Gornall, and Jim Hantke by Coach Schriefer.

Six "Most Valuable Player Awards" were given to Wayne Wolfram for swimming, Harry Black for wrestling, Dick Okrasinski for football, Dave Williams for baseball, and Jim Sample and Howie Sterling for basketball.

Dean McKean served as Master of Ceremonies, as each coach presented his respective athletes with their Block "A" letters. Those few female students who occasionally read the sports page may be interested to note that Susan Jones received her letter for participating on the rifle team.

Block "A" Winners

Those receiving Block "A" awards for the April '65 - March '66 season are as follows:

Wrestling: Denny Andrews, Harry Black, Kevin Cox, Tom Foard, Gil Gray, Stan Harrold, Tom Ingram, Bob Kimmick, Jack Lewis, Ken Miller, Jim Snyder.

Soccer: Bob Appleyard, Joe Byers, John Farrar, Joe Gombas, B.C. Huselton, Ted Kafka, Jack Lewis, Hugh Maloney, James McIntire, Dale Meadowcroft, Dave Patrick, Jeff Reed, Steve Seely, and Rick Voelker.

Track: Bob Arden, Phil Barnes, Dave Downs, John Drake, Andy Evriviades, Ron Fernandes, Larry Foss, Gil Gray, Tom King, Jerry Melaragno, Bill Minor, Dave Morrison, Walter Mulchin, Bill Mulchin, Dave Reiley, George Robeson, John Walker, and Dave Wion.

Tennis: Charles Areson, Jack Kraiger, Dave Nery, Don Rudic, Dave Spencer, and Bill Toll.

Baseball: Bob Baldasare, Ted Kafka, Joe Kinego, Sam McCain, Rich Mellow, Tom Miller, Dick Okrasinski, Greg Rocha, Bob Rudd, Dave Williams, and John Willett.

Cross Country: Phil Barnes, Bob Kiskaddon, Ed McCarthy, Mike Rowe, and John Walker.

Football: Harry Billger, Pete Blaufarb, Tom Boland, John Boughton, Jay Bowling, Pat Butler, Maury Conner, Bill Dague, Gil Gray, Dick Jessup, Bob Johnston, Joe Kinego, Hal Luce, James Manown, Alan Murray, Dick Okrasinski, Bill Pikiewicz, Greg Rocha, George Simonton, Jim Stover, Paul Thompson, Gordy Trump, Rick Upjohn, Harry Valentino, Bob Warbin, Dave Westerman, Bob Williamson, Jim Wilson, and John Zacharias.

Swimming: Pat Boyle, Chet Burell, Bill DeWitt, Dick Erenstone, Gary Fabian, Tom Ludlow, Dave Olson, Bill Powell, Paul Privett, Louis Schultz, Pete Shaffer, Wayne Wolfram, and Ric Zimmerman.

Rifle: Andy Brooks, Steve Fesmire, Richard Fields, James Hewitt, Susan Jones, Greg March, and John Spangler.

Golf: Dave Burch, Jack Gornall, Jim Hantke, Bill Owen, and Purdum Snyder.

Basketball: Keith Hillkirk, Bob Johnston, Tony Rozzi, Jim Sample, Dick Schott, and Howie Sterling.

Athlete's Footnotes...

By Jan Burden '67

On the eve of the spring sports season, there are several people that could bear some close attention. Al Manville, a freshman, has turned in some excellent times as a high school senior in the 440 yd. dash. Watch him, he could be good.

Word has it that Bill Mulchin is setting his sights on the Allegheny 100 yd. dash record that has stood unchallenged for some years. Bill is one tenth of a second off the ten-flat record.

Tom Boland will miss almost all of the baseball season this spring due to a broken leg. Although his absense will be felt, the pitching staff has good depth this year and should not suffer too much.

For the first time there may not be any IFC tennis due to conflicts that always result with the rescheduling of rained out softball games, etc.

The college policy on the recruiting of athletes may undergo some scrutiny in the near future. Although the PAC forbids the granting of outright athletic scholarships, the college has some leeway here and there to lure top-flight athletes by offering them on-campus jobs, etc.

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