



Graduates Evaluate Liberal Arts' Worth

By Dale Radcliffe

Does a Liberal Arts Education prepare a student for a job and advancement? This was the subject of a Wednesday morning chapel program first term. As a follow through on this discussion the CAMPUS polled 60 randomly-selected Allegheny graduates (the bulk of whom had graduated in the past 15 years) to get their reaction to this question.

Of those questioned, 8 responded. Despite the low number of responses, these 8 represent a good cross section of the business, professional, and academic communities.

Without exception, those responding cited the need for a liberal arts education. However, the reasons behind their opinions were quite diffuse. Statistics would be meaningless in a survey of this type, and therefore each response will be treated separately to enable the reader to more clearly understand what was said.

Mr. Roger J. Misewig '66 is at present a librarian in Toronto, Canada. His wife Susan is also an Allegheny graduate ('66). Mr. Misewig related that he was unable to find sufficient employment in the United States because he was a BA. In 1966 the combined salaries of he and his wife was \$4,500. At present their combined salaries will probably reach \$13,000. Mr. Misewig pointed out that garbage men in New York City have recently signed a contract going to \$13,000.

As a draft dodger (his phrase, not mine) he said he will help anyone else who wishes to follow that route. If he had to do it all over again he would again major in Philosophy, but not at Allegheny. However, he definitely feels the need for a liberal arts education

saying that while he wasn't prepared for the business world he did find himself 'wondering, inquisitive, intelligent . . . so that perhaps I could make a better contribution to the world. Mr. Misewig said his reply would not be a laudatory yes man answer and in that respect, he was not disappointing.

Mr. W.C. Kerr '56 is employed by I.B.M. Company in Austin, Texas, a job he obtained after spending 2 years in the U.S. Army in a combat engineering company. In his present position Mr. Kerr finds himself in competition with graduate engineers, but in his specialization of graphic arts however, he does not compete in terms of direct mathematical ability.

A theater major at Allegheny, Mr. Kerr says I would not trade my B.A. for anything else, although if I had to do it all over again I

would go on to some form of specialization. He declares that in his field constant study is necessary to keep abreast with changing events, and credits Allegheny for giving him the ability to look at problems with a logic and perspective most engineers do not have.

Mr. Marion E. Russell '22, a science and math student at Allegheny who has worked many years for the Kodak Corporation, says, how I wished I could have exchanged a course or two in Calculus for a good course in Labor relations. He recommends a liberal arts education first and later specialization saying how thankful I was for my college background in English, Public Speaking, Political Science, Religion, Ethics and other liberal arts courses.

In Mr. Russell's opinion to be

GRADUATES

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7

"Afro-American" Week Brings Black Culture

The menu calls for black-eyed peas, corn bread, chitterlings, and sweet potatoes. These and other foods common to the Negro heritage will be served at a soul dinner, in conjunction with the 'Afro - American Week' being planned by UCM and Allegheny's newly-formed Association of Black Collegians.

Events are scheduled from Feb. 16 through the 22. The chief coordinators are faculty members Stephens, Zolbrod, Clayton along with students Tim Hepp of UCM and Joe McKnight of ABC. This nucleus has received assistance

from the College Union, Allegheny Newman Association, the Public Events Committee, and the Foreign Students Committee—each organization encouraged to 'do its own thing.'

What is the purpose of the Afro-American Week? In the words of McKnight, 'It is an attempt to let whites know what makes the black person MOVE. We're not begging anyone to like black culture, but showing them what it is. If they choose to like it, they'll know why. If they don't, the same

AFRO-AMERICAN

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8

EDITORIAL

As January 20 draws near, vast plans for inaugural peace demonstrations seem to be the mode. Friday's CAMPUS ran the blueprint for a D.C. protest march. A potentially effective effort.

'Flush for Freedom,' unfortunately, can not be bestowed with the same optimism. Organized by the Students for Violent Non-Action (Chicago, Illinois), 'Flush for Freedom' proposes to mobilize a flick of the wrist 'of students at every college and university in the nation as well as anyone else who wishes to join. When Nixon speaks the last word of the inaugural oath ('so help me GOD),' SVNA aims to have every toilet in the country flushed.

The brilliance of such a "demonstration" can but strike one

with awe.

Hundreds of dollars have been spent to publicize this project throughout the country. Even worse, hundreds of enthusiastic work hours, potentially capable of constructive and valid criticism, have been wasted.

On metered buildings, the government could possibly make a small profit on each flush, cumulatively adding up to a sizeable amount. A Chicago journalist noted that the effort won't come close to matching what happens during a commercial in a football telecast. And the demonstration would not leave Nixon's, or any other politician's, toilet in any less 'flushable' state than those in each 'flusher's' home.

In any case, it's a shitty and misdirected idea.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Dear Editor:

One should not have been shocked by the Governor's Commission on Violence report describing the latest in a growing series of police riots. These are becoming an all too common event in American life.

For my part, I thank God thousands of anti-war demonstrators flocked to Chicago last August to help restore some sense of order to the beleaguered city. Courageous Yuppies flung themselves at the feet of crazed police to contain them in the center of town; selfless hippies offered themselves as sacrifices to the police billy-clubs to protect innocent bystanders and, all in all, reacted in a calm and rational manner to prevent the disorder from spreading to surrounding police forces.

But we cannot be content with merely praising the courage of these Yuppies, we must look further and find the causes for these

police outbreaks.

Ever since they were brought to America two hundred and fifty years ago, the police have been kept a powerless minority. Now, there have been repeated claims that police are sub-human and are incapable of functioning in a civilized society. Poppycock!

While as a group, police IQ's do average lower than other races, still, the most intelligent police would certainly compare favorably with any other human beings.

The gist of the problem is that the average police has no economic or political power within this society. He has been effectively shut out from participation in American life, he is continually exploited in the police ghetto areas, he cannot make headway in the arts, and he has had breath.

Fortunately, some progress is being made. The police voter-registration project several sum-

LETTER

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7



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Room, Board On the Rise

The Board of Trustees voted recently to increase room and board charges. The increase will be effective for the academic year 1969-70, the same time that a graduated rise in the Student Union fee will be initiated.

Room and board charges have remained constant since 1966. However the rise in wages, material and food costs has necessitated a boost of \$80. The raise in cost of room is \$55 and the remaining \$25 to cover the new food costs.

Despite the increase, Allegheny's charges will still be below the average of colleges comparable to Allegheny. A survey of charges maintained by the twenty-five colleges which most often appear as alternate choices on entrance applications, show that Allegheny's present fee of \$800 is one of the lowest. Charges at other schools on the list range from Rochester's \$1100 to \$778 at Westminster. Area colleges in between include Oberlin \$1060, Pitt

\$1000, W & J \$900, Thiel \$880 and Grove City and Penn State \$825.

The proposed Student Center Complex, to be started this spring, will include a new student union. A Student Union fee of \$70 will ultimately be required to finance this building, its operation and to provide a program. In order to avoid a sudden impact, the fee, which is presently \$10 will go to \$30 in 1969-70, to \$60 in 1970-71, and finally to \$70 in 1971-72.

A portion of the \$30 fee in 1969-70 will be set aside for furnishings and equipment to go into the building. Members of all classes next year will be required to pay the new fee, despite the fact that the Union, with a proposed completion date of Fall, 1970 will not be available in time for some.

The new charges were announced to ASG in a meeting with members of the administration and through letters sent to all members of the Classes of 1970, 1971, and 1972.

Rodgers Earns Doctorate

Mr. Edward H. Rodgers of the Physics Department has recently completed all requirements for his doctorate from Princeton University.

This newest member of the Physics staff obtained his B.A. from the University of Colorado in 1963, his M.A. from Princeton in 1965, and his Ph. D from Princeton in November, 1968. His doctoral thesis was entitled The Nuclear Spins and Moments of Sb119 and Sb115.

Previously, Mr. Rodgers lectured at the University of Nevada during the 1967-1968 school year. At Allegheny he taught Physics 23-Electric and Electronic Circuits first term and is currently teaching Physics 24-Electric and Magnetic Fields.

Mr. Rodgers states that he finds the atmosphere of a small college more conducive than a large university to student interrogation of the instructor, as well as an enjoyable place to work.

DRAFT REVIEW

A recently published book by an Assistant Professor of Law at Yale Law School may well be of interest to Allegheny men, especially those who will be passing this year through the security of its walls. THE DRAFT LAW, a College Outline for the Selective Service Act and Regulations, published by Yale University Press and written by John Griffiths, takes the layman through the complexities of the Selective Service Law in 72 pages.

Graham R. Hodges, Chairman of the Social Action Committee, feels that this book is one of the best of its type to appear since the draft law was passed in 1940. He points out that it can't hope to be a substitute for a good lawyer, but that it can be extremely helpful in exposing little-known facts and emphasizing the fundamental ones. This draft guide can be obtained by writing the publisher or by buying it at bookstores.

Rec Center Delayed

Production of the Mellon Recreation Center has fallen behind schedule, according to Dr. Allen Edwards, Treasurer. The delays are due to a lack of tradespeople, such as masons, in the Meadville area.

The set-back is not serious, however. Dr. Edwards maintains that the building will be completed this summer, sooner than most people suspect. This is so because a great deal of outside finish work is not involved. The site of the swimming pool, behind Crawford Hall, caused some construction difficulties. Years ago some farmer had dumped fill in the area, necessitating removal of the loose soil before building could begin.

Most of the \$1,400,000 needed to finance the undertaking was do-

nated by Gen. and Mrs. Mellon of Pittsburgh. The swimming pool will have 7 lanes, underwater lights, and a gallery that can seat 500 looking down on the pool. Moreover, there will be a diving area separated from the pool itself by a walkway. By moving the walkway into the diving section, the length of the pool can be made olympic size.

The Mellon Recreational Center will also have six handball and squash courts, a squash gallery, two classrooms on the second floor, and a pool office. Outside, on the south side of the building a patio will be built that overlooks the ravine. A fieldstone facing of multi-colored stones will decorate the exterior.

"Strangler" Probes "Tortured Mind"

VIEWPOINT

J. R. Covert

By Bill Francis

Thank God! What could have been a lewd, exploitive film about Albert DeSalvo, the self-admitted Boston Strangler, has been brilliantly and innovatively handled by Director Richard Fleischer and convincingly acted by Tony Curtis.

The movie is based upon the facts, so they tell us, and the first hour is handled in semi-documentary form as the gruesomeness of the stranglings and the perplexity of the Boston Police are portrayed.

At last the multi-screen process has come into its own and is utilized fully by Fleischer to strike home the horror of a strangling or to bring out the semi-humor of a police round up of a host of weirdly varied sex offenders.

Only as we move into the second half of the film do we meet Albert DeSalvo, a repair man with a multiple personality ala Eve White. At one moment a normal family man, the next he can be a brutal murderer. After the killing is completed, DeSalvo again becomes the family man, with no recollection of what he's committed.

Henry Fonda plays the scholar-lawyer called upon to head the Strangler investigation. After thirteen murders, DeSalvo finally is detained for psychiatric observation following a breaking-and-entering charge. It is up to Fonda to crack through DeSalvo's normal personality and reveal to DeSalvo himself what he has done.

Why did thirteen women open their doors to this man? the ads ask. Why, even after repeated police warnings, did no one refuse him entrance? Because, it's said, no one would believe it could happen to them. Posing as a repairman assigned to check their rooms, the Strangler gained easy access to his victims.

Well, he was such a nice-looking boy, too; even under the lumpy nose and fly-away hair. Make-up used to give Curtis the proper lower class look.

Curtis comes across superbly in the expressionistic sequences in which he probes his mind to discover his grotesque second self, a brutal second personality, he could no longer shut aside.

One wishes the movie were fiction so that the film could probe more deeply, and more imaginatively, into the Strangler's tortured mind. But one must be thankful for what has been presented.

PERSPECTIVE

by Jim Bradley

One of the prevalent modes of thinking today is that everybody should do their own thing. However, this is too often re-interpreted to "do whatever you want." "Do your thing" implies that one should follow his interests even though society might not consider them valuable or important. In other words, it is the individual that should determine the worth and priority of what he does, not society.

Too many people have come to feel that this idea gives sanction to doing whatever they please or feel like doing at the moment. This type of thinking draws no distinction between the important and the trivial and thus is completely unrelated to the serious pursuit of doing what you feel to be most significant. The distinction between these two opposing ideas is quite fine, fine enough that one is often mistaken for the other. However, the difference in attitudes between those doing their thing and those just doing things, can scarcely be missed.

Allegheny students can no longer be asked to condone irresponsibility with silence. The namby-pamby attitude taken by the Publicity Committee and its chairman toward concerts has been half-hearted and mediocre at best, and such an attitude has pushed the students' patience to its limit. The committee, responsible largely for the distribution of information on ASG sponsored events, is chaired by a less than willing leader, who fails to respond to even persistent criticism. If Allegheny students want to know why the concerts continue to lose money in large amounts, they should investigate the inactions of the Publicity Committee, and quickly root out the source of weak leadership.

The latest example of the Committee's diligent activity was demonstrated by the outstanding performance on the Tom Rush concert. It was mentioned in ASG Council that there had been NO appreciable publicity five days before the concert, aside from a small dittoed slip passed out haphazardly some two and a half weeks before. Two days later, another small, illegible slip was again quickly stuffed in everyone's mailbox and that Wednesday, just forty-eight hours before the performance, a CAMPUS reprint was released. Wednesday evening showed that approximately half the sheets were still in Walker mailboxes, left there by people who had already departed for the weekend. The result of the concert: a loss of \$1950, indeed not a small amount.

There are, of course, a number of extraneous factors to be considered. One was the appeal of Tom Rush, another the timing of the performance. Generally, top names are difficult to book, due to the inaccessibility of Allegheny
VIEWPOINT
CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

Baker, Dieter: ASG In D.C.

By Sharyn Leebart



ASG President Steve Baker and Vice-President of Student Affairs Jim Dieter represented Allegheny at the Fifth National Conference of the Associated Student Governments of the U.S.A. held in Washington, D.C. last term.

The agenda of the four day conference which convened at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, from Nov. 27 to Nov. 30 consisted of regional meetings, business sessions, seminars, and a tour of the State department.

Allegheny's major contribution at the meeting was a proposal to establish a committee to investigate the problems facing higher education today in the academic realm. The proposal also contained the following three specifications: 1) The committee would deal not only with universal problems but also would investigate the problems facing certain types of schools, eg., state universities, liberal arts colleges, etc. 2) A written report would be issued to all member schools by the committee at regular intervals. 3) The committee would submit proposals and programs based on its studies at next year's convention.

In addition to their proposal for investigation of academic problems which became one of the major pieces of legislation enacted at the session, Allegheny's two delegates also went on record frequently for their opinions concerning other major issues.

Jim Dieter gained personal recognition when he was elected state co-ordinator for Associated Student Governments. The newly elected officer plans to visit many area campuses in order to encourage their membership in the organization so that group services to students and idea pools in the form of workshops, publications, and area meetings can

be set up in the area.

There is also the possibility that Steve Baker will play a dominant role in the organization of the future; he is presently considering becoming a full-time salaried worker in the association after graduation. Both delegates feel that Allegheny could become a prominent and influential member in the future session.

In addition to contributing actively to the success of the session, Baker and Dieter also gleaned valuable information from fellow delegates and seminars. At a seminar entitled Student Government and the Student, Dieter was introduced to two ideas which he felt had possibilities for Allegheny. First was the concept of a university constitution stating explicitly the powers of the students, the administration, the Board of Trustees, etc. The second was the suggestion that a student representative sit on the Board of Trustees.

At a seminar entitled Student Rights and Responsibilities, publication of a guideline pamphlet stating the exact legal status of the student as well as his legal rights was announced, and delegate Steve Baker felt it would have a great effect on the judicial structure of the college. Baker also felt that Allegheny should participate more in future sessions by sending at least three delegates to insure Allegheny of a representative at all activities. He further specified that one representative should be a woman to interact with the large number of women delegates, glean ideas and attitudes. Baker also suggested that Allegheny make better use of the many benefits offered by the Association such as student discount rates, block booking of first-rate entertainers at discount prices, etc.

Last and perhaps most impor-

tant, both delegates felt their experiences at the conference influenced them in designing the format of the new ASG constitution. Both cited the general benefits of being able to compare student government constitutions from schools throughout the U.S. and added that the concept of a cabinet system which they incorporated into ASG's new format was introduced to them at the conference.

YOU

Feature editor: Interested in digging into drugs or independent study on and off campus? Willing to inject your enthusiasm into others? Submit a letter proposing ideas and suggestions for the term to the Editor's box, CAMPUS office, no later than Monday evening.



Make-up: Interested in contributing fresh ideas to CAMPUS layout? Welcome aboard!

AND

Reporter: Feel the urge to poke and pry—to publish? Contact the CAMPUS.



Pressmen: Salary plus valuable work experience—don't pass this opportunity up. Interested students should leave their names and phone numbers in the CAMPUS office and will be contacted immediately.

THE CAMPUS

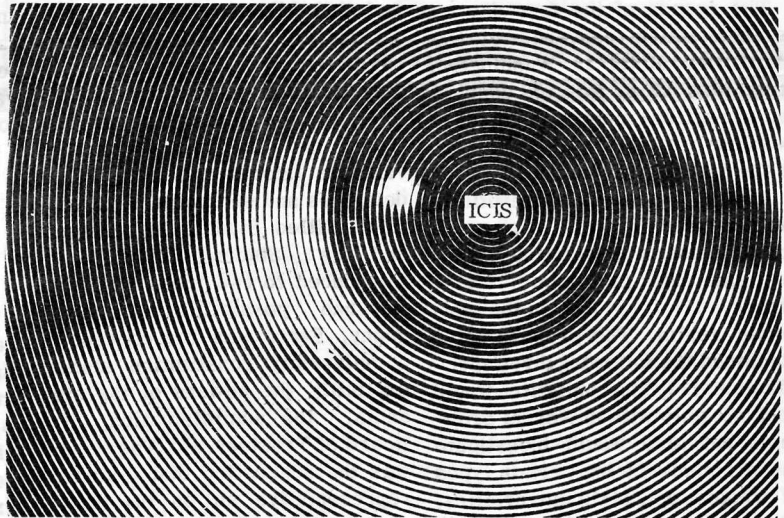


VIEWPOINT CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

and limited seating facilities. Therefore, many times the selection is narrowed before it begins. However, the quality of the concerts is not the focus of attention. The crucial factor is the Publicity Committee's blatant unconcern for their duties, and their failure to PUBLICIZE, regardless of the type of entertainment.

The present situation is deplorable. For the students' information,

approximately \$3700 has been lost on the last two ASG sponsored concerts. The situation is even more critical because those funds lost come from the students' activity fees, or in other words, from the students' pockets, those that attend the concerts and those that don't. NOW is the time for positive action to be taken by ASG Council and the student body. This issue must not be allowed to continue any longer, and the most constructive step that could be taken would be the removal of the Publicity Committee chairman.



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GRADUATES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

at the top in industry requires a lot more than a heavy concentration in a limited field. He feels that Allegheny can provide the student with that something extra so necessary for success.

Mr. Stephen M. Ross 65 feels that specialized training at the undergraduate level should be kept at a minimum, since graduate schools, professional schools etc. train a newcomer to suit their own specific purposes. Because most businesses have their own training programs today, Mr. Ross feels that a liberal arts education should prepare a student to be trained, but at the undergraduate level students should experiment with different areas of study. "Everybody finds their own corner soon enough, so why not explore the whole house while you have the chance he declares.

Dr. Willard C. Humphreys 61, Associate Professor of Philosophy at New College, Sarasota, Florida, questioned whether a liberal arts education should prepare one for a specific career. That, he felt, should be left to technical and professional schools. Dr. Humphreys stated that education should not prepare one to fit into a pre-arranged business mold, but also stated the business and professional people I've met who seem the most successful have almost

invariably been people who combined some degree of professional education with a broad range of intellectual and personal interests. Dr. Humphreys admits bias since New College is a Liberal Arts College.

Mr. Bruce D. Africa 63 is currently a research scientist at the Massachusetts General Hospital and has an appointment as a Research Fellow at Harvard. In addition to a B.S. in Chemistry from Allegheny, Mr. Africa has a Ph.D. in biochemistry from the University of California at Berkeley. He stressed the need of an education to give a student the tools with which to think and supported the idea of a liberal arts education. However, he thought that Allegheny did not bring students to a point where they could think for themselves.

Dr. Frank J. Weinstock (M.D.) 55 said that in his case his B.S.

degree only prepared him for medical school, and that any job he investigated would require further training to assure a good job and advancement. However, Dr. Weinstock mentioned some intangible benefits of a liberal arts education such as learning to think, reason, and study. I feel that my liberal arts background at Allegheny has been extremely useful . . . in medicine because of the healthy, instructive exposure to the Humanities and non-scientific

areas of education.

An unsigned letter from a graduate residing in New York City has said that the liberal arts education provides insight into the forces that affect mankind, past, present and future . . . these are the basic qualifications for success in any job. The writer stated man's technical knowledge is out of date before he masters it, but the liberal arts education is always constant.

Any student wishing to read the full text of these letters may do so by asking for them at the C.U. desk.

LETTER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

police shows which effectively dramatize their plight.

But this is not enough! Only when the budding police-power movement begins to grow and police take a more active role in human civilization will the problem be alleviated.

One looks with guarded optimism toward the day when the color of uniform or the length of billy club will no longer have significance; when what will really count is the question: 'Is he a human; or is he a pig?

J. R. Covert

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AFRO-AMERICAN
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
holds.

Among the numerous tentatively scheduled events is the soul dinner mentioned above. Also, there will be a 'real soul dance. According to Hepp, there has been considerable disappointment expressed by the black students on campus as to what has been billed here as 'soul. The 'real soul band from Pittsburgh will attempt to correct this impression.

'If people are stuck on rock, they may not like real soul.

An Afro-American art display, to be set up in the CU in conjunction with the Allegheny Art Department is also being planned. This will no doubt help establish the reality of a Negro art tradition. But in the final analysis its greatest achievement is in the contribution made to the total culture.

A choir of Negro spiritualists will also be on campus. Its purpose will be to acquaint the students of Allegheny with the nature of the spiritual, and why the Negro is so deeply involved with them. It is hoped that the informality of the group will encourage much audience participation.

Finally, on Sat. Feb. 22, the Youth Interracial Council of Fairfield University will present a forum here. The realities of racial problems, the civil rights movement, and the positive role of the student in concrete programs of social reform are all explored through this presentation.

The varying events are to be held during the evenings, during the Wednesday Forum period, and all day on Saturday.

Plans as of now are tentative

The black culture seminar will have its first meeting Monday, January 13, at 7:00p.m. in the AFRO-AMERICAN ROOM-- north lounge -- of the CU. The first session will be brief presentation and group discussion of the book GREAT LEADERS OF THE AFRO-AMERICAN PAST, a presentation of the past through the beginning of slavery.

a tuesday evening non-lecture series will be given by james dearing. you are welcome to attend the first in the series this tuesday evening january 14 at 7 p.m.

in the south lounge of the college union.

an original piece of electronic music will be played admission is free

The College Reading Exam will be given in Carr Hall, Monday, January 13, at 7:00 P.M.

A French Club meeting is scheduled for faculty lounge, Quigley Hall at 8:15 P.M., Tuesday, January 14. Une Exposition francaise will be featured.

at best. Therefore, much assistance in the planning is needed. The more students becoming actively involved in the program will ensure a wider range of possibilities explored. On Tues., Jan. 14 there will be an open planning session at 8 p.m. All are urged to attend, if not to participate, then merely to listen and become familiar with the proceedings. Any contributions, verbal or material, will be greatly appreciated.

Shorts

CU will sell breakfast every Sunday beginning January 12. Coffee, pastries and newspapers will be provided. 9:30 to 12:00.

Anyone interested in supervising the C.U. Sunday morning breakfasts and setting up the weekly activity calendar in the C.U. lobby please contact Roger Lewis at 338-9020. The pay is three dollars per week.

COUNSELORS

Those sophomore and junior men interested in becoming student counselors for the 1969-70 school year may now obtain application forms from either the Counseling Center or from Jim Stover, 124 Baldwin Hall. These applications must be completed and returned to the Counseling Center by January 31, 1969.

Applicants must be in good academic standing for a member of the junior or senior class, be of sound character and strong integrity, and be willing to place counseling above all other interests excepts studies.

These applicants will be reviewed and the most likely candidates interviewed by the present counselors. Final selections will then be made, subject to Dr. Wharton's approval. Training for those selected will begin third term and will deal with the various emotional, study, and disciplinary problems concerning freshman men.

In past years there has always been double or triple the number of applicants for the positions available. It is hopeful that this year great interest will once again prevail.