

Modern Dancers Present Program "Here and Now With Watchers"

by Ellen McKee

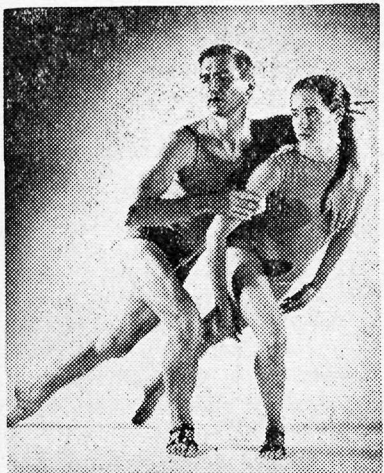
"Here and Now With Watchers" — a program-length dance performed by Erick Hawkins and Barbara Tucker — will be presented by the public events committee at 8:15 on February 25 and 26 in the Playshop. Mr. Hawkins will also discuss the arts at an informal talk in Quigley at 4:00 on Thursday, February 25. This talk should be of particular interest to students of the theater, art, music, literature, and philosophy.

Mr. Hawkins' choreography presents a constantly changing, entirely unbroken series of duets and solos, and the especially commissioned score composed by Miss Dlugoszewski utilizes the new structure-of-the-head-pulse. The dance was created to rediscover scores of immediacy in pure movement, movement without a story, that communicates to a watcher the pleasure of a kinesthetic sensation. To achieve this, the choreography allows no more than two dancers on stage at any one time, thus emphasizing by economy and concentration the intensity of the movement itself.

"Here and Now with Watchers" was first performed to a capacity audience at Hunter Playhouse in New York in November 1957. When later asked to explain the title, Mr. Hawkins said, "In the movement and in the sound we have tried to be **here** and we have tried to be **now**, and that is, of course, an almost impossible goal. But it is something every poet really tried, and we tried very hard."

The complete musical score has been performed several times as a concert work in New York City. Besides the innovation of the heard-pulse structure, the Dlugoszewski score employs a new treatment of durations and a wide exploration of timbres. In this program both music and dancing are enhanced by the set designs of sculptor, Ralph Doriazio.

After a boyhood in Trinidad,



Erick Hawkins and Barbara Tucker

Colorado, and a Harvard education in philosophy and the Greek classics, Erick Hawkins began dancing in the avant-garde arena of New York City. His own personal interest in Oriental philosophy and art have given his aesthetic intuition another dimension. His taste for experiment and immediacy, his new awareness and formulation of a gravity and time orientation, and his bold and uncompromising technical innovation, and his constant and exciting definition of man's role in American dance, have made him one of the richest and most original contributors to the new movement of dance as a modern art in America.

"Soaring 60's" Named As Carnival Theme

The "Oh, you kid" of the Roaring Twenties is obsolete in comparison to the wonders of the "Soaring Sixties," which is the theme of the annual Spring Carnival to be held on Saturday, February 27, from 7:00 to 12:00 in Montgomery Gym for the benefit of the Allegheny Fund Drive.

The annual Spring Carnival will consist of a variety of booths sponsored by the fraternities, sororities, and five sections of Cafisch Hall, following the theme, "Soaring Sixties."

Prizes will be awarded to the booths possessing the most originality and appropriateness to theme by three faculty members, who will judge the booths at 12 noon on Saturday.

To highlight the evening, three performances of a topnotch variety show will be given at 7:15, 9:00, and 11:00 in Brooks Hall, with Bill Brook serving as emcee.

Admission to the carnival is 25c and tickets to the booth sell for 10c. The Carnival is sponsored annually by the Allegheny Undergraduate Council for the Fund Drive of Allegheny College. The proceeds from the Carnival are designated as follows: 50% for the Foreign student fund; 25% for local emergency scholarships; 15% for the World University Service; 5% for the Meadville United Fund; and 5% for the National Scholarship Service and Funds for Negro Students.

The goal set for this year is \$1,500 with a profit of \$1,000. Last year, a total of \$1,234.72 was taken in with profits of \$694.51.

The carnival co-chairmen are Marty Goldberg and Jan Porter. The committees for the Carnival are as follows. Booth Committee: Jo Kaiser, chairman; Sue Dean, Fran Marburg. Publicity Committee: Debbie Bliss, chairman; Jane Hile, Betty Grove, Jocelyn Byerly, (Continued on Page 6)



Rod Anderson is seen as the Dauphin in this court scene. The Queen, Mrs. Vliet watches as Katie Bird, his mistress, and Margaret Curtis dance. Joan, not pictured, is about to make her entrance at court.

Playshop Production of "The Lark" Shows Professional Polish, Finesse

by John K. Robinson

The Lark sings a hymn of joy, a paean of praise to "natural man" in the form of a French country girl who in solitude and pain dares raise her eyes to "man's image of himself." The triumph over despair in the final scene in Rheims Cathedral further heightens this mood of exultation. The practical politician Warwick, the Inquisitor, the deeply troubled Cauchon must bow in inevitable defeat before the purity and purpose of Joan. The production of *The Lark* is largely successful in rendering this spirit, although an occasional note of timidity and lack of firmness in characterization mar the total effect.

This is a play produced and acted with obvious love, with infinite care and a sharp eye for effective detail. The reviewer has never seen a more felicitous blend of stage arts at the Playshop: the muted harmonious color scheme of the costumes enlivened only by the bright red cape of Warwick and the brilliance of the Archbishop's robes; the discreet use of background music; the lighting which makes infinitely subtle comments, and, above all, the remarkable transitions which permit the action to move freely in time and in space, from Domremy to Chinon and then to Rouen where a frenzied dance of hatred accompanies Joan to the stake.

The concept of ensemble playing is best realized among the judges of Joan who sit and deliberate. It gives intense pleasure to watch the subtle acting rapport both in gesture and in voice among the Inquisitor, the Promoter, Brother Ladvenu, Cauchon, and Warwick. This relationship is most evident when the last two named characters appear together. To Warwick falls the enviable task of interpreting the "lark" passage (beginning of Act II). In the reading of this passage David Ottey happily avoids bombast and

sentimentality, and elsewhere combines successfully both the indolence and practicality of his character. To Mr. Walton, the Cauchon of *The Lark*, must go praise for originality of characterization. His dramatic use of pianissimo and fortissimo is frequently startling, and his anguished, pallid face suggest more of the "milk of human kindness" than I had suspected in the Bishop of Beauvais. His use of the meaningful pause is consistently effective, in particular the one preceding his exit line in the trial scene: "I did not mean to earn your praise."

The inquisitor, played by Mr. Hampton, with his face set in a deathmask mould, dominates silently and with enormous effect the group of less dedicated judges.

Rodney Anderson, the Dauphin of the play, has some excellent moments as the irresolute Dauphin, though I found him less convincing in the last scenes. I look back with pleasure on the moment in which the Dauphin and Joan hold hands and brave the combined wrath of La Tremouille and the Archbishop. His pose and tone of voice when he lingers on his hereditary madness recall curiously the scene in the Olivier film of Shakespeare's *Henry V* where the Dauphin's father, Charles VI, is seen in a similarly reflective and fearful mood.

The role of Queen Yolande is small, but Mrs. Vliet gives her character real sharpness and relief. We believe intensely in this scheming intelligent woman who persuades her son-in-law to receive the Maid.

I had the impression during the performance that Mr. Ketcham as (Continued on page 6)

Slow Progress Forecast Toward World Peace

by Wayne R. Merrick

A strong desire for law and order, peace and security has motivated man's long search for the instruments with which to achieve these ends. Plans to organize the world in community or federation have challenged the time, energy, and resourcefulness of many sincere and able men.

Universality seemed at one time to be the hope of man. Through the universal state or the universal church, but these approaches foundered. Such men as Dante, Bodin, and Hobbes, and later Sain Simon, Ladd, and Lord Bryce propounded theories and plans designed to secure and maintain law and order, peace and security.

The rise of modern nationalism, its marriage to the Nation-State concept, and the increased preoccupation with State sovereignty dealt a severe blow to the ideas of the universal community or effective federation. World events were judged in terms of a State's self interests, largely parochial. Patriotism with equated with "my country, right or wrong."

However, as the world grew smaller, and war or the threat of war carried increasingly graver threats to the existence of more and more human beings, and to the States themselves, attention was turned again to the search for the means to ensure peace and security. Unfortunately, it was felt that this could mean no loss of sovereignty. (Continued on Page 6)

May Day Queen Fran Richardson, Court Attendants Elected



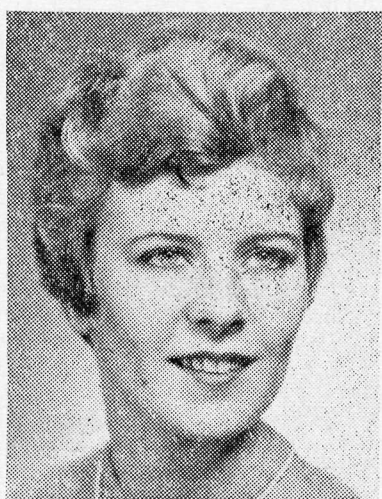
Fran Richardson

Wednesday night, WAA announced the results of the May Day elections and proclaimed Fran Richardson the 1960 May Day Queen. Fran hails from Mercer and is an elementary education major. Lori Thorne, from Union City, will serve as her Maid of Honor. Senior attendants include Sandy Keck, Sally Simmons, Bobbie Heller and Ann Jones.

Representing the Jr. Class, Emily Eckman was chosen as Charm Queen. Emily comes from Erie, and is majoring in psychology.

Dareleen Epler, from Venetia, was elected sophomore Charm Queen. Dareleen is a math major. Eileen Heller of Glenshaw, will represent the Freshmen.

Queen Richardson is in KDE,



Lori Thorne

AWS Senate representative, and active in her sorority. Lori is a Singer, and a Senior PanHell representative. Both Sally and Ann are members of Senior Court and president of their respective sororities. Bobbie Heller is the 1st Vice-President of AWS.

This year's election saw an unusual occurrence as two sisters were elected. Congratulations to Bobbie and Eileen, and to all of the other winners.

The queen and her court will reign at traditional May Day affairs for Allegheny's biggest spring weekend. Highlighting the events will be the presentation of the court and crowning of the queen on Sat., May 7, followed by the annual float parade.

Student Counseling Applications Open Now

Sophomore and junior women who are interested in becoming student counselors in Cafisch for next year are asked to make application by Tuesday, March 1, 1960.

Application blanks may be obtained in Mrs. Knights' office and must be returned there no later than March 1.

Such qualities as scholarship, character, personality, integrity, ability to work with other students, and so forth, are taken into consideration in the final selection by the committee.

After an initial screening of applications, selected candidates will be notified concerning interviews with Cafisch resident advisors and present student counselors.

False Alarm Culprits Caught, Sentenced

At the February 12 session of College Court, three Allegheny students were charged with illegally entering Brooks Hall and setting off the fire alarm. Charges were brought by the College.

The following penalty was imposed:

It is the decision of the College Court that defendants:

- 1) Be suspended from College from 4:00 p.m., February 13, 1960 until March 6, 1960. (The Court recommends that these students be permitted to make-up the work missed during this suspension).
- 2) Be placed on disciplinary probation upon their return to College and until their graduation.
- 3) Be deprived the use of a car for the period of their probation.

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- Editorials -

There will no doubt be many questions raised with regard to the Campus' publishing of results of court trials. It has long been a college policy that "in either academic or non-academic offences, the Court (College Court) should not reveal information about any case which comes before it, unless publicity is deemed to be an appropriate part of the penalty imposed." However, we feel that it is important that all students understand and know something of Allegheny's judicial policies and procedures. With the cooperation of College Court, the Administration and ASG, court cases — charges brought and penalties imposed — will be publicized in the **Campus**.

The names of the defendants will not be printed nor will any details or testimonies offered at the trials. It is not our purpose to create sensationalism on campus; rather we are in agreement with College judicial policy which tries to protect and help offenders as much as possible. By publishing results of trials we hope only to dispel some of the rumors and questions which inevitably come forth as people begin to feel they know something no one else does.

This is not to say that all rumors will cease. We do feel that this increases the possibility of a healthier attitude toward the whole problem. In the first place, everyone will be given the same information concerning action taken by the court and speculation will be eliminated on that score. Secondly, it is essential that people stop thinking of College Court as some sinister body which doles out punishments behind the backs of unsuspecting students.

It is with these ideas in mind that we shall begin to publicize the actions taken by College Court.

Pan Hell

by Sharon Myer

Alpha Chi Omega:

This week, members of Alpha Chi Omega were visited by Mrs. Douglas Cole Smith, President of province two of Alpha Chi. Mrs. Smith arrived Monday evening for chapter meeting and stayed until Thursday. During her visit, she held conferences with the officers and workshops with all the members, introducing ideas and suggestions she had gained from her visits with other Alpha Chi chapters in her province.

On February 5 Alpha Chi Omega pledged three girls: Hillary Kay, Jane Hile, and Sharon Myer.

Alpha Gamma Delta:

The Alpha Gams are sponsoring a Sunday morning breakfast in second mid Brooks from 9:30-10:30. Juice, donuts, and coffee (in your own cup) are served every Sunday.

Alpha Gamma Delta pledged two girls: Linda Jackson and Marian Riley.

Alpha Xi Delta:

The Alpha Xi Deltas had a very successful Barn Party on Friday, February 12, at Joe Ray's Barn. There were about eighty people in attendance, including faculty and guests. In spite of the snow and cold all had a wonderful time.

The officers elected for the coming year are: president, Nonnie Wellman; vice-president, Sue Tigertt; corresponding secretary, Marge Billard; recording secretary, Dareleen Epler; and treasurer, Becky Stewart.

Two sophomores, Jan Thompson and Becky Holt became Alpha Xi pledges on February 4.

Kappa Alpha Theta:

After the regular meeting, Monday, February 15, the Meadville alums of Kappa Alpha Theta met in the rooms with Mu Thetas for a brief Founder's Day Program, postponed because of exams, since Theta Founders' Day, January 27th. The alums provided refreshments (Continued on Page 5)

The Greeks

by Susan Marcy

Delta Tau Delta—"Mardi Gras" will be the theme of the Delt Pledge Dance, to be held Saturday night at the house. Joe Roth, a pledge, is chairman of the affair at which the Pat Dalissio Quartet will provide the music. The pledge class has elected officers. They are: President, Joe Zaccari; Vice President, Dick Larkin; Social Chairman, John Swanson.

Theta Chi—The tea which was originally scheduled for Sunday, has been cancelled. The officers of the pledge class include: Hervey Ekins, President; Del Fischer, secretary; Bill Townsend, treasurer; Ron Tranquilla, social chairman; Marty Leeper, Scholarship Chairman; and Harry Healey, Jr. IFC representative.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—A skating party at the Joyland rink will be held tomorrow night.

The officers of the pledge class are: Rich Shoemaker, Pledge Captain; and Pete Rushiworth, Junior IFC representative.

Phi Kappa Psi—The Phi Psi pledge dance will be held in the house this evening. "Barry's Boys" from Beaver Falls will begin blasting about 9:00 p.m.

Pledge class officers are: Frank Docktor, president; Joe Rollo, secretary; Pete Gallick and Bob Rinker, chaplains.

Phi Delta Theta—Music will be provided by Cooty Harris and his Quintet for the Phi Delt pledge dance scheduled for tomorrow evening from nine to twelve at the house. Bruce Africa has been elected president of the pledge class; Steve Ropp, vice president; Dave White, secretary-treasurer; and Sam Hester, work chairman.

Phi Gamma Delta—John Bugbee was recently elected president of the pledge class and Chris Brown will serve as Junior IFC representative.

Alpha Chi Rho—Jim Moore was elected as Junior IFC representative. Recently pledged to the fraternity Vie Nery and Eben Jones.

Senior Sketch

by Michael A. Brunt



Robin Biggs

Robin Biggs, an energetic senior in student affairs, has been quite active in campus activities since her freshman year. Although a list of activities often seems agonizing in an article of this sort, it is necessarily the only practical way to present a student's contributions to our campus.

As a freshman, Robin was class treasurer and a member of the Nominating Committee and the Honor Code Committee of AWS. Sophomore year found her a Cwen, a member of the AWS Education Evaluating Committee and the writer of Susie Senate.

Her junior year, AWS heralded her as their new treasurer. She also served on the Assembly and Public Events Committee and was a Junior Advisor. As a senior, Robin holds the highest office of AWS and is a member of College Court.

Robin will receive her degree in English and plans to go into either college teaching or the publishing field.

When asked to express her attitudes on the campus and its activities, Robin offered these criticisms:

"Listening last year to a group of girls from Alfred University discuss the difficulties and problems they were having in setting up their own government, many of us affiliated with AWS appreciated more fully than ever the vast amount of trust the administration places in the Allegheny woman. In relatively few colleges are the women given the power not only of making and revising the regulations under which they live, but also of enforcing them without administrative intervention. Such trust presupposes (of course) an individual concern for the close group living that AWS in its residence function attempts to supervise for the convenience of all. It is in this demand for personal responsibility that AWS makes its greatest contribution to the growth of its members."

"Working together with students and members of the administration and faculty on College Court has been a most enlightening experience. The necessity for considering and reconsidering a multiplicity of factors in order to arrive at a decision fair to both the defendant and the entire campus community is challenging as well as rewarding."

FOOT FIRST

We'll all be watching for Mr. Walton as the Green Lark Coupon, featured in this week's playshop production. Flub much?

A co-ed is a girl who didn't get her man in high school.

It seems that Bill Raab was a little surprised when, after telling a customer he had no dog biscuits, got this answer — "Well then, give me some animal crackers."

Dear Willie — my turn: One of us is fighting a losing battle.

Letters to The Campus...

Dear Editor:

We would like to express our appreciation to Dick Tucker, who shoveled the walk from Tarbell house to the campus during this last deep snow fall. It is re-assuring to know that the girls of Tarbell are not forgotten.

The Tarbell Girls

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Dear Editor:

It seems to me that the people on campus who "forgot" to listen to the program "Mosaic" this past Monday night have certainly missed an important experiment in the radio field. "Mosaic" is a very off-beat, "in" program and everyone whom I have talked to that listened to it enjoyed it thoroughly. From seemingly "out" anecdotes covering people, monopoly games and sky-jectors with philosophy thrown in — all narrated ably by Jules Krainin with a cool jazz music background — to an interview with Allegheny's Dr. Curtis, the comparison between Frank Sinatra and Chicago jazz, and interviews with students in the college bookstore on the topic of paper-backed books, "Mosaic" moved along with very few hitches during its 10-11 p.m. hour.

If I may borrow from the anecdote about the fellow who went to a "party" every weekend and was always considered an "out" guy, I should like to point out that this experimental program (time donated by WMGW had no commercials for one solid hour) may, with our support, follow through and, like the guy at the "party," become very "in", for it has discovered a creative, interesting, perhaps even intriguing way to bring to everyone's attention happenings and points of philosophical interest which I believe will provoke and promote some honest-to-God thinking as well as beingfascinating and successful entertainment.

How's about listening to "Mosaic" next Monday night from 10-11 p.m.? I think you will agree.

Sincerely,
Mona McGrath

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To the Editor:

Last week we announced in this column, the holding of a public meeting in the interest of eliciting some semblance of student and faculty reaction to last semester's **Lit Mag**. During the week, notices appeared, upon the C.U. board and various members of our staff attempted to arouse interest by word of mouth. The result was that when the meeting was held, the only people who attended were those same staff members. Now we do not think that the **Campus** circulation is so limited as to provide inadequate means of notification. We know how many individuals said they would try (it now seems, to get rid of us) to attend the meeting. The only conclusion we can draw is that the people on campus are not particularly interested in the magazine. This is perhaps understandable in the case of undergraduates, from whom a certain degree of immaturity can be expected, but we hardly thought that Allegheny apathy extended to our supposedly conscientious faculty.

We think we put out a good magazine. If anyone disagrees, it is their privilege to complain, and we stand ready to listen. In the absence of any apparent concern, however, we might remind the campus as a whole that it's your money that we're spending.

W. E. Horne
(for the staff)

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To the editor:

We at Mercyhurst College cordially invite you to attend a pre-lenten mixer sponsored by the Senior Class on Saturday, February 27, 1960.

Preceding the Mixer is a "Get-acquainted" Social in the main lounge of our new dormitory, McAuley Hall, from 7-9 p.m. A popular Erie combo will provide the music for the mixer, and refreshments will be available.

Since we have tried to plan an evening that will be one well worth attending, we hope to see as many of you there as possible.

Sincerely yours,
Mary Bescher
Senior Class President

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I cheat. Many romanticists would say that I have no intellectual integrity. Perhaps they are right.

However, I believe that I have personal integrity. I'm true to myself — besides who really cares about me except me? Take my friends for instance. They cheat, too. I have to cheat to keep my grades up as high as theirs.

There's Bill — he's a pre-med and has to have an 80 average. No one will ever check on his honesty record. The one that's on the books is his academic record.

This is a difficult school, academically speaking. Mary's parents are pleased with her grades. Bringing home D's and F's made them dubious about continuing her education. Last semester, though, they were pleased with the marked improvement when she brought home B's and C's. Now that she has found a way to satisfy her parents as well as to stay in school, she leads a much more pleasant life.

I know a couple of fellows who were honest. Ha! They failed a few courses last semester. At least my record is spotless. I've gone (Continued on Page 6)

Campus CALENDAR

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| Fri., Feb. 19 | The Lark — Playshop — 8:15 p.m.
Phi Kappa Psi Pledge Dance — Chapter House — 9-12 |
| Sat., Feb. 20 | Law School Test — Ruter — 8:45 a. m.
Basketball — Bethany — Away
Swimming — Case — Home
Wrestling — Case — Away
CU Party — College Union — 9-11:30 p.m.
Delta Tau Delta Pledge Dance — Chapter House — 9-12
Kappa Alpha Theta Shipwreck Party — Phi Psi House — 9-12
Phi Delta Theta Pledge Dance — Chapter House — 9-12
Outing Club Overnight — Allegany State Park |
| Sun., Feb. 21 | Panhellenic Round Robin — Brooks Hall — 7-9 p.m. |
| Wed., Feb. 24 | Communion Service — Chapel — 4:30 p.m.
Basketball — W & J — Away
Swimming — W & J — Away
Wrestling — W & J — Away |
| Feb. 25 and 26 | Erick Hawkins — Dance Duo — Playshop — 8:15 p.m. |
| Thurs., Feb. 25 | Erick Hawkins talk on the arts — Henderson — 4:00 p.m.
G-5 Hour Exam — 7 p.m. |
| Sat., Feb. 27 | Basketball — Wayne — Away
Swimming — Westminster — Away
G-Course Exemption Tests — Quigley — 2 p.m.
Carnival — Gym — 7-12 |

University of Geneva Retains High Place in European Thought

by Mohammed Benamar

I did not suspect on arriving one beautiful August morning at Geneva, that this city would offer me an opportunity that can rarely be found a second time in the life of man. Moreover, this opportunity was wrapped in a very special context that I have always looked for in venturing beyond frontiers. Now that miles separate me temporarily from the pearl of the lake, my memories are only stimulated, made the more iridescent by this light that the heart keeps jealously deep within itself to illuminate that which animates its joys.

Geneva! Pearl jealous of your cosmopolitan lovers enchanted by the glistening of your lake which lulls serenity: pearl enamoured by all those waves of flowers which the enchantment of seasons pours on the shores of Lake Geneva, but also marked by the coquettish restraint that history forged.

Opening on the Bastion Park, the University seemed at first sight a convent which amazingly attracts young people of both sexes: a squat building, but one that does not frighten. I fear that I shall never be able to describe such a place on which the shadow of Calvin weighs so heavily. Picture a central body "grosso modo" with two wings. That which characterizes the central body is the presence of the office of the receptionist (l'huissier) . . . who is always right . . . even when you are not wrong. Opposite this office is a cafeteria where you can agreeably pass hours . . . the hours when unloved courses are taught. Facing this central body, in the park, rises the wall of the Reformation with the status of Calvin and of all those who aided him in reformation and information.

In one of the wings is the school of theology; the most frequented room is the one in which are found not theological works but the principle papers of the world: the "New York Times" is not at all bothered by the presence of "Pravda." It certainly would seem tedious to recount all the departments that allow the University to assure a complete education and thus give itself a reputation on a worldwide scale.

This reputation is distinguished by the presence of an imposing number of foreign students (of whom the number admitted has never been limited) representing sixty-six nations and composing fifty-eight percent of the total number of students. This situation makes the University of Geneva one of the most cosmopolitan in the world.

Such a mixture should normally guarantee the cosmopolitanism of the student. Unhappily a phenomenon occurs, which sociologically is fairly classic, and one generally sees national groupings. Let us recognize, however, that these groups

make a great effort to multiply contacts, on one hand, with the Swiss students, who unhappily do not escape the phenomenon of exclusiveness, and on the other hand, among themselves. 1959 was destined to be a year when the students and their professors were to make an intellectual inventory of the university.

1959! Unforgettable year which recalled the four hundred years of existence of this Alma Mater founded by Calvin. This fourth centennial found its maxim in these words of Rector Courvoisier, "Serve man, for that purpose preserve the unity of the university." Feel the situation of man with his joys and his drama and always aim to improve it by keeping faith in this act of improvement: this is what our masters told us those sunny days in June during which the university festivities took place.

The council of the student government, conscious of the necessity of unity in the student body, put forth an effort which was rightly appreciated by the university authorities. Around the topic, "Does the University of Geneva fulfill its mission vis a vis the students? Its responsibility with regard to its foreign guests?" the council endeavored to create this need of unity in a time of debates full of frankness and serious testimony. It is true that the university does not have a campus which would allow the centralization of social life. The students live dispersed throughout the city. The Student Government pressed authorities to remedy such a situation. Since the celebration of the fourth centennial the construction of a university housing center has been started.

Geneva! Crossroad of ideas in space and in time; university without prejudice of frontiers and without the barrier of prejudices . . . Mr. L. Einaudi, former president of the Italian Republic, who taught during the war at Geneva emphasized rightly in a speech, "Geneva across the centuries has occupied a high place in European thought and has been a place of refuge for independent spirits exiled from their native countries." One can state that the university reflects this truth concerning the city.

ASG Notes

ASG Tuesday began procedures to alter the structure of class governments. Proposed constitutional changes will give the freshman one president, two vice presidents, one of whom must be a girl. Upper classes will have one president and one girl vice president. Each class will have a secretary and treasurer. Amendments making these changes must be approved by two AUC meetings, and then presented to the student body.

Class government will organize for better alumni relations, according to Alumni Secretary Richard Ruhlman. Class officers will meet alumni on and off the campus.

Proposed as another constitutional amendment was a statement empowering the ASG elections committee to supervise class elections. The election committee of individual classes will not be necessary. An official list of persons interested in holding class office will be provided, under terms of this amendment, at nomination time.

Harry Smith, reporting for the Traffic Committee, reminded the Council that all cars must be registered for this semester. In answer to a question from the girls, he stated that nothing can be done

about the mud in Brooks' parking lot until spring.

The Assembly and Public Events Committee reported that Erick Hawkins and Susan Tucker dancers will perform here February 25 and 26. This group replaces Ogden Nash, who is unable to come due to illness.

Paul Telfer, Chairman of Religious Activities Committee, gave the Committee plans for next year. Rather than one religion-in-life week, speakers will come for three or four day periods several times during the year. Dr. Paul Tillich, contemporary theologian, is among the scheduled guests.

Academic Committee is requesting that more areas be opened for study. A survey by the committee shows that buildings presently open for study in the evening are filled to capacity for efficient work. Herb Byer and Cheryl Pixley gave a short report of the work of the subcommittee on Honor Systems. No definite plans have been offered for an honor system.

The Bloodmobile will visit our campus March 23. The Red Cross felt that the last visit, in November, was fairly successful.

Bridge Tournament Highlights CU Week; Also Stereo and Parties

by Rick Weiner

This week the College Union plays host to the 1960 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament. Allegheny College joins 125 colleges and universities throughout the United States participating in the play.

Friday, February 26th at 6 p.m. the doors of the small dining room will be open to all who would like to play and help Allegheny win. Any undergraduate is eligible and the faculty is invited to play, but will be ineligible in the National Tournament.

All play will be by mail and will be conducted on the individual college campuses in a single session, on a date fixed by the Tournament Director between February 20-28, 1960. These hands will then be returned to Committee headquarters where they will be scored by Goefrey Mott-Smith, author and contract bridge authority, who will determine campus, regional, and national winners.

Prizes will include trophy cups for the colleges winning the national titles, one cup for the college for the pair scoring highest on the East-West hands and one cup for the college of the North-South hand winners. Each of the four individual national winners will receive a smaller cup for his permanent possession. Each of the campus winners will receive a certificate suitable for framing.

Last year 2038 students, representing 118 colleges located in 37 states and Canada, participated in the tournament. Teams representing Columbia University and Princeton University won the national championship titles and trophy cups. More than a hundred other students won regional and campus honors.

The National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee, a part of the Games Committee, Association of College Unions, is interested in developing contract bridge as an interesting supplement to the collegiate social program.

The tournament director for Allegheny College is Tom Simonson. All "stereo" fans are invited to listen and relax. There will be two College Union "stereo" concerts this week. Jeannette Harrington and Pete Jones have planned a most pleasant schedule.

On Sunday the 21st from 2:00-3:00 p.m., Grieg's Piano Concerto in A Minor for Piano and Orchestra will be heard. Eugene Ormandy conducts the Philadelphia Orchestra; Philippe Entremont is the pianist. The N.Y. Herald Tribune comments on Philippe Entremont; "His reading was powerful and compelling and propulsive. It is no wonder the audience went wild."

Wednesday night from 7:00-8:00 p.m., Bruno Walter will conduct the Columbia Symphony Orchestra. The selection will be Beethoven's Symphony Number 7. The spot for all this musical activity is the North Lounge.

On February 26th the Union invites you to take a breather while working on Carnival preparations. Pat McGowan is leading a C.U. informal get together and dance that Friday night from 9-11:00 p.m. This is principally for those slaving away on preparations and is, of course, open to all.

Every night countless students have made it a practice to take their study breaks at the Union. With the T.V. lounge open and dancing allowed in the small dining room, the College Union offers a perfect setting for relaxation and enjoyment nightly.

Speaking of enjoyment, those disk posters around campus spell out the fact that from 9-11:30 p.m. Saturday, February 20th, the C.U. will provide a record hop. The dress is informal and refreshments will be served. Won't you join us?

12 BA's, 3 BS's Awarded To February Senior Graduates

by Lewis Fisher

Fifteen seniors were graduated from Allegheny College on February 1, 1960. Twelve received Bachelor of Arts degrees. They are as follows: James Harold Bair, history major and member of Phi Gamma Delta. He was a member of Block A Club, having lettered in freshman football; he was also a steward in the fraternity.

Michael Boyle, a sociology major, lettered in soccer and was feature editor of the **Campus** during '57-'58. He took summer courses at the University of Mexico in Mexico City.

John Trimble Brook, a history major and member of Phi Kappa Psi, was a member of the track team, was Phi Psi historian, and was a student counselor at Allegheny House last year.

Nancy Force, an English major was active in Alpha Chi Omega sorority. She was a member of Chapel Choir in her freshman year and of Singers during her sophomore and junior years.

Walter William Greenert, a Political Science major, was a social member of Phi Gamma Delta. He transferred from Annapolis and was active in his fraternity house.

Barbara H. Hammon, history major, member of Alpha Xi Delta, was active in intramurals in freshman and sophomore years and board member of WAA sophomore year. She belonged to Terrapin Club and was a Sunday School teacher at Bethesda Home during her freshman year.

Mrs. Linda McCandless Hockinson, Elementary Education major, and active in Alpha Chi Omega, sang in Chapel Choir in her freshman year and Singers in her sophomore and junior years. She was a member of KDE in her junior and senior years.

Rosemary Hoover, Elementary Education major, was a member of freshman class cabinet, on the AWS special committee in her sophomore year, and student counselor during her junior year. She was secretary of Cwen's in her sophomore year and chairman of Religion and Life week during her senior year. She was also a member of the standards board. A member of Pi Gamma Mu junior year, she was Dean's List her first 5 semesters, and tied for first place in the women's extemporaneous speaking contest last

AWS Hears Miss Riggs, Fashion-School Speaker

by Carol Travis

Miss Josephine Riggs, of the Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers, 831 Madison Avenue, New York 12, New York, described the school's curriculum at a meeting sponsored by A.W.S. in Brooks Pine Room at 4:00 February 16th. Tobe Coburn offers to college graduates an intensified course in such subjects as trends, history, creation, buying, fabrics, coordination, promotion, and display.

Most of the instruction is pragmatic rather than theoretical, although the school hires guest speakers who are proficient in the various fields of fashion. After a year of supervised work in large New York establishment, Tobe-Coburn places graduates through its employment clinic.

Miss Riggs especially wished to notify interested students about a full tuition (\$1,350) fellowship offered annually. Applications must be received by January 1st each year; each applicant must then do such things as selecting clothes from magazines as a good sample year's wardrobe, write an autobiography, trace the history of the shirtwaist, or make up a tentative program and theme for a fashion show.

Graduates enter such fields as buying, coordination, advertisement, copyrighting, display, promotion, or executive positions.

Interested persons are urged to request the school bulletin.

year. She received a Kappa Alpha Theta scholarship.

Mrs. Karen Ditchburn Hopper, an Elementary Education major, was a member of Alpha Xi Delta. She was a member of Wesley Fellowship in her freshman year and a member of the AUC traffic committee her junior year.

Gretchen Louise Kruse, Elementary Education major, was a member of Alpha Chi Omega. On the CU staff her freshman and sophomore years, and active in intramurals her sophomore and junior years, she was WAA board member her junior year. She sang in Chapel Choir freshman and sophomore years, Singers junior year, was chairman of Homecoming Queen committee sophomore year, and also played volleyball. She was alternate for AWS senate during her junior year.

Charles Herbert Stone, History major, was a Phi Delta Theta chorister and was in advanced ROTC.

Marilyn Hulen Williams, Elementary Education major, was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. She participated in intramurals during her freshman year and also was on an AWS special committee.

Three graduates received Bachelor of Science degrees. They were as follows:

Harold Bates, geology major, was a member of Theta Chi fraternity, geology club, and Phi Beta Phi. He was treasurer of Theta Chi when he was graduated, and was past steward and IFC representative. He was also a member of the short-lived IFC Glee Club.

C. Alan Berkebille, geology major, and member of Delta Tau Delta, was president of the geology club, active in intramurals and was vice president of the Deltas.

John C. Grunau, geology major, was a member of the Allegheny Geological Society. He transferred here after attending the University of Michigan.

Sarah Homer Prize For Writing Offered Again

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 during the college year. The prize this year will be \$25.00. 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 for Mr. Pommer by April 20. 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.

Take Note

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The Allegheny Geological Society will hold a short meeting Tuesday evening, February 23 at 7:15 p.m. in 217 Alden. Date and destination for the spring field trip will be discussed.

On Saturday, February 27, the group will travel to Cleveland to visit the rock and mineral collection at the Cleveland Museum. Details concerning this trip will be discussed at the Tuesday evening meeting.

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Coed swimming Friday night — 7:30-9:30. Stag or drag.

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Allegheny Christian Fellowship will take part in the service of the Universal Day of Prayer for Students this Sunday at 4:30 p.m. in the oratory of Ford Memorial Chapel.

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Gators Win PAC Game; Lose to Grove City

by Bix Bixler

The Allegheny basketballers put an end to their seven-game losing streak Saturday beating Western Reserve 92 to 85 and losing a hard-fought battle to Grove City last Tuesday 64 to 59. Gator guards, Glenn Beckert and Jim Johnston, combined their efforts to score 49 points in the PAC victory over Western Reserve. Through-out much of the game Reserve led by scant margins greatly due to Bill Engel's spirited rebounding and scoring.

Johnston and Beckert's speedy fast-breaks and fine teamwork finally wore down the Redmen, and Allegheny went ahead for good with six minutes left to play.

Long one-handers early in the game by Reed and late in the game by Stranberg helped vary the Gator's offense. Both Reed and Stranberg hit for 13 points.

Vic Kress, only Allegheny starter not to hit double figures, pulled down 20 rebounds, giving the Gators their best defensive weapon.

Given his first real chance of the season, freshman Hank Kachereiss, gave Gator fans something to think about for the future. Kackelreiss entered the game in the middle of the second half and aided the Gator drive for victory greatly by rebounding well and scoring an important 8 points.

Glenn Beckert tried in vain to help the Gators over their tenth defeat of the year as he scored 15 of his total points in the second half against victorious Grove City.

It was apparent at the outset that the Gators were in for a rough night. A tight man-to-man defense thrown

up by the Wolverines immediately frustrated Allegheny's hope of a fast start. With no insignificant changes being made in Allegheny's method of offense, the Gators didn't quite have enough to overcome Grove City's slow deliberate offense and fine outside shooting.

Allegheny's Hank Kachereiss came through again with 10 points and good rebounding and defensive work. Stranberg was the only other Gator to gain double figures as he shot well from the outside and hit for 10 points

The Allegheny box score of the last 2 games are as follows:

Western Reserve			
	G	F	T
Strandberg	6	1	13
Kress	2	3	7
Reed	5	3	13
Johnston	9	6	24
Beckert	8	9	25
Kachelriess	4	0	8
Flannery	0	0	0
Golenberg	1	0	2
Parkinson	0	0	0
Grove City			
	G	F	T
Reed	1	1	3
Beckert	8	2	18
Johnston	3	2	8
Kress	0	6	6
Strandberg	5	0	10
Golenberg	1	0	2
Kachelreiss	5	0	10

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Wrestlers Continue Perfect Slate in PAC

Allegheny's wrestling team won its third President's Athletic Conference match of the season Saturday, with a 23-11 victory over Wayne State. The win boosted the defending PAC champion Gators' record to 5 and 2 with three matches left.

The match was won for Allegheny in the lower weight classes as Coulter, Veraldi, and McChesney pinned their opponents. A decision by Bernhard and a Wayne forfeit to Jones completed the Allegheny scoring.

The Gators' 123 pounder, Al Coulter, continued his winning streak, pinning Wayne State's captain, Autio, in 1:32 of the second period. Denny Veraldi quickly pinned Delidow in 2:54 of the first period and Dave McChesney, easily outpointing his 137 pound opponent, finally pinned Wayne's Lampros with 33 seconds left in the match.

Freshman John Bernhard, wrestling in the 147 pound bracket, won his sixth match of the season, a close 4-3 decision over Barry, Wayne State's best wrestler.

Wayne State forfeited to Allegheny's Ron Jones in the 177-pound class with Dick Dunn moving into the unlimited division against the 240 pound All-PAC football center, Jim O'Hara. Dunn, outweighed by 60 pounds, outclassed the Wayne heavyweight and held him to a 1-1 tie until a takedown seconds before the end of the match gave O'hara two points and the victory.

The Gators have three more matches — Case, W & J, and Hiram, before the PAC finals, to be held at Allegheny March 4th and 5th.

Coulter (A) pinned Autio, 4:32. Veraldi (A) pinned Delidow, 2:54. McChesney (A) pinned Lampros 8:27.

Bernhard (A) decisioned Barry, 4-3. James (W) pinned Sembrat, 5:08. MacKenzie (W) decisioned Gaiser, 5-1.

Forfeit to Jones (A). O'Hara (W) decisioned Dunn, 3-1.

PAC STANDINGS	
John Carroll	7 1
Wayne	4 1
Bethany	6 3
Case	5 3
Allegheny	2 4
W & J	2 5
Thiel	1 4
Western Reserve	0 6

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Gator Sports

Editor, Bix Bixler



SPORTTRAITS

by Jim Walther

If you happen to glance down toward the floor in the David Mead Fieldhouse during one of our basketball games, and if you look in among the towering athletes, you will find our Sportrait for this week Jimmy Johnston.

A "David among Goliaths," Jimmy has shown that the little man can still play basketball, and play it well. As a junior last year, Jimmy threw the ball through the hoop for a 22.7 average — tops in the PAC. Although not quite attaining the

same fine record this year, Jimmy still continues to be the spark plug of the Gator hoopsters. As quick and aggressive on defense as he is on offense, Jimmy is always considered a threat by opposing teams. Many times Jim has run into double teaming, but still manages to shake off his taller opposition, and flip the ball through the basket.

Surprisingly enough, Jimmy did not star on his high school teams. In fact, while playing ball for Meadville High, Jim didn't even crack into the starting line-up. Luckily for Allegheny, he is a late-bloomer! "I am kind of disappointed so far this year," Jim remarked, "I

really thought we'd do better since we had much the same team back from last year."

Upon being cornered for an excuse or reason for the Gator's mediocre showing, Jim replied that with better breaks now and then they might have won more. "We have the potential, but just can't seem to really get together," Jim added. "I think foul-shooting has hurt us also. We have missed a lot of them when we needed them most."

When asked about this year's freshmen, Jim had only praise. "We've got some real promising players in Hank Kachelriess and Glenn Goldenburg. I believe we were hurt by the loss of Jack Osman, also."

For curiosity sake, I asked Jim about his greatest thrill in college ball. As expected, the event which holds this distinction is the big game at Edinboro last year which Allegheny won 109-106. As for why Jimmy liked it best probably lies in his scoring output for the game — 53 points! Quite a feat for anyone and certainly one to be proud of.

A member of Phi Gamma Delta and the Block "A" Club, Jimmy Johnston will be missed by the Gator football and basketball teams upon graduation. Although Jimmy sees a good future for the team, and has praise for the fine turnout of fans, it is evident that for such a little guy in a big man's game, Jimmy Johnston will leave a "big" pair of shoes for someone to fill.

JV Basketball Team Continues to Win

The Allegheny JV basketball team has only one game this season and that one in a double overtime.

The Junior Gators have beaten Thiel, W & J, Case, and Grove City, while losing to Western Reserve.

Red Evans, junior transfer from Georgetown, has lead the team in scoring in each game while compiling an average of 19 points per game.

Valentino, Burkett and Grimsley have provided support for Evans up front, each hitting double figures at least once.

While in the backcourt, Rinker, a good ball handler, Lipitz and Thompson have provided the rest of the scoring punch.

Scoring totals of the season to date are as follows:

Games	G	F	T
5 Evans	35	23	93
5 Burkett	17	3	37
5 Grimsley	14	8	36
5 Lipitz	15	5	35
5 Thompson	15	3	33
5 Rinker	10	4	24
3 Valentino	8	3	19
1 Golenberg	5	0	10
1 Ravenscroft	3	0	6
2 Kneer	3	0	6
3 Shure	1	0	2

COMING EVENTS

February 20

Swimming, Case, at Home
Wrestling, Case, Away
Basketball, Bethany, Away

February 24

Swimming, W. & J., Away
Wrestling, W. & J., Away
Basketball, W. & J., Away

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Campus Clashes

Midway through the intramural basketball season finds two teams, the Phi Gam's and the Phi Psi's, still undefeated.

The Phi Gams have won three games, including a 49-25 victory over the Theta Chi's, a 39-29 win over the Indies, and a 46-22 defeat of the Chi Rho's.

In the Theta Chi game Tom Simons led a well-balanced attack with 9 points. Duane Spencer scored 10 and 22 points in the Indie and Chi Rho games.

The Phi Psi's have taken victories from the Delts, 42-18; the Sigs, 54 to 25; the Chi Rho's, 76-26; and the Phi Delts, 42-26. The Phi Psi's victory over the Delts was a team scoring effort while in the Sig victory Hepler led scorers with 13 and Steiner chipped in 11. Fulton and Hepler each hit for 14 points against the Chi Rho's and Seaberg went wild with his long one hander against the Phi Delts, scoring 22 points.

The Theta Chi's and SAE's have each won two ball games while losing only one. The OX-men defeated the Delt's 28 to 21 with Walters and Goldberg leading the scoring with 7 and 8 points. They also edged the Phi Delt's by a 28 to 27 score as Goldberg scored 9 and Wakeman 8 points.

The Sig's have defeated the Chi Rho's 35 to 24 and the Phi Delt's 39 to 31. Bellama, McFall and Dorman led Sig scoring in the Crow game with 10, 9, and 8 points. Stephens of the Crows led all scorers with 19. Bellama also led Sig scoring in the victory over the Phi Delt's with 12 points.

The Phi Delt's have their lone victory over the Independents by a 33 to 31 margin. Loren Exley came through with 6 of his 11 points in the last quarter and led the Phi Delt's to their win.

The Indies in turn defeated the Chi Rho's 50 to 35, despite a 17 point effort by Gooble of the Chi Rho's. Wood, George and Bellar hit for 14, 12, and 11 points to bring home the Indies' first victory.

The intramural standings in basketball are as follows:

	W	L
Phi Psi	4	0
Phi Gam	3	0
SAE	2	1
Theta Chi	2	1
Indies	1	2
Phi Delt	1	3
Delt	0	2
Chi Rho	0	4

KKG Karnival King Of Space - Penny a Vote

Who would you most like to put into orbit? Well, here's your chance! Kappa's annual Karnival King is being elected — this year he'll be crowned King of space. Suggested nominees for this honor have come from each fraternity. They are: Alpha Chi Rho, Jim Moore; Delta Tau Delta, Bill Hrach; Phi Delta Theta, Ivy Byers; Phi Gamma Delta, Roger Kline, Joe Valentine; Phi Kappa Psi, Eli Silverman; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Bob Taylor; Theta Chi, Marty Goldberg, Marty Leeper.

Anyone can be a nominee — only a penny a vote. The winner will be crowned at the carnival, Saturday, February 27. So come on! Buy a vote from any Kappa Kappa Gamma to make your favorite guy King of space.

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Swimmers Easily Defeat Wayne 56-30

by Mike McClosky

The Allegheny swimming team came through with a smashing 56-30 win over Wayne last Saturday. So far the Gators have been victorious in all three PAC meets.

Starting out the meet with a win in the 400-yd. Medley Relay was the team of Gillespie, Reslink, Carlile and David. In the 220-yd. Freestyle Speirs with a very good time took first and Lewis a third. Reimann came in third in the 60-yd. Freestyle while Smith took a first and Platt a second in the 160-yd. Individual Medley. Carlile came in first and Reslink second, both with very good times in the 200-yd. butterfly.

In the 100-yd. Freestyle, Telfer took a second and Reimann a third Gillespie knocked 8 seconds off his previous time for a smashing first in the 200-yd. Backstroke and Platt came through with a second. In the 440 Freestyle Smith took a first and Lloyd a second. Reslink came in first while Riley copped a third in the 200-yd. Breaststroke. The Gator 400-yd. Freestyle Relay team dropped the final relay to Wayne to wind up the meet.

Junior Varsity Wrestlers Winless

Allegheny's junior grapplers so far this season have had to chalk each match up to experience, but they still have one last chance today at Case to salvage part of their record.

The JV wrestlers have lost to Western Reserve 21 to 15, Grove City varsity 28 to 8 and Behrend Center 21 to 11.

Even though they have lost the matches some individuals have had their victories.

Against Western Reserve, Franklin, 123 lbs.; Brock, 147 lbs.; and Fee, 157 lbs.; all pinned their men giving the junior wrestlers a 15 to 8 lead, but 3 straight Reserve pins kept them from victory.

Grove City, who is entertaining the sport for the first time this year, was a little too much for the JV's to handle. Bob Batting, 177 lbs., and Gus Grassi, heavyweight, gained victories never the less.

Behrand Center, of Penn State, yielded 3 victories to the Gators. Jones, 137 lbs., and Tracy, 167 lbs., won decisions while Hank Lugram, a transfer, won by a pin in the heavyweight division.

KDE Gives Tea For New Members Sunday

by Sandy Spence

Last Sunday, February 14, Kappa Delta Epsilon, national honorary education sorority, held a tea for new members. A skit giving the new members an idea of the activities and purposes of KDE was presented by the following members of the last initiated class: Barb Kiser, Judy Duple, Meg Akers, Bobbie Taylor, Aggie Tartara, Kay Naylor, Charlotte McCandless, and Winnie Welsh.

New members of KDE are Mary Curtin, Betty Eakin, Carol Hansen, Nancy Joslin, Lorrie Sibbett, Shaheen Volpe, Pris Booth, Sue Chadwick, Nancy Fahnestock, Maya Monsour, Carol Pears, and Carol Soars. These girls will be formally initiated on Tuesday, February 23.

Faculty Highlights

by Jane Hile

John K. Robinson, assistant professor of modern languages at Allegheny College, has been awarded a Danforth Fellowship for completion of his doctorate at Columbia University.

Professor Robinson, who graduated from Allegheny in 1951, and received a master of arts degree from Columbia University in 1953, was a Fulbright Scholar at the University of Turino in Italy in 1955-56. He returned to Allegheny in the fall of 1956 as assistant professor.

Dr. Henry M. Muller, chairman of the department of sociology at Allegheny College, is represented in the Winter issue of *Social Science* magazine by a seven-page article, "Morocco in Transition."

Professor Muller served in Morocco during 1957-58 with the University of Maryland's overseas program while on leave from Allegheny College.

The article is an expansion of the paper delivered by Dr. Muller before the Meadville Round Table a year ago.

\$680 Gift Granted College by N.Y. Bank

Allegheny College has received an unrestricted gift of \$680 under an aid to education program of The First National City Bank of New York.

The gift recognizes the five-year employment periods of two Allegheny graduates, Carol E. Lewis and Silas R. Mountsier, both of the class of 1952.

Allegheny has received a total of \$1,970 during the four years the First National City program has been in operation.

In his letter of transmittal board chairman James S. Rockefeller reported that 139 colleges and universities with a total of 663 graduates employed by the bank are presently participating.

He noted that First National City Bank hopes its program will be "a constructive force in prompting more corporations and business organizations to support higher education, and perhaps give individual colleges an added tool to strengthen financial support by alumni."

Pan-Hell

(Continued from Page 2)

for a social hour before the program.

Thursday evening at 10:15, the Thetas held a housewarming to put the finishing touches on their newly decorated rooms. New paint and some new furniture have definitely given the rooms a different and more interesting appearance.

Kappa Alpha Theta will hold a Shipwreck Party Saturday, February 20, 1960. The Thetas will entertain their dates and guests at the Phi Psi house from 9-12 p.m. Costumes have been left to the imagination, and appropriate dress will be whatever you might have been wearing when the ship went down.

Kappa Alpha Theta pledged one sophomore, Eleanor Goodyear, February 4th.

Kappa Kappa Gamma:

On Saturday, February 13th, the Kappa's gave a Valentine Party for the girls in the Children's Aid Home. The party was held in the Kappa rooms. The girls chatted and sang, while in the rooms. Refreshments were served and a favor was given to each girl. Later, the Kappa's took the girls to the Wrestling Match or to their rooms until 3:30 when the girls returned to the home.



I just finished a little reverie (note to printer: Please excuse the tear-stains on this manuscript) when I was thinking back to my first couple of weeks at Allegheny (especially poignant, since the way the marks are going, this may be one of my last couple of weeks here). Yes, I can picture it now: the bold red NO SMOKING sign on the front wall of my classroom at Arter and, beneath it, a further testament to the administration's omnipotency, NO SMOKING IN CLASSROOM written high on the blackboard. A thrill of patriotism for my new school shuddered through me. "Power," I said to myself, "a fearless, determined affirmation of power." I smiled proudly to myself in admiration.

About two weeks later I was sitting in the same classroom and noticed that the blackboard sign had been erased. "No matter," I mused confidently, "that metal sign, screwed securely to the wall still proclaims as strongly as ever the edict, NO SMOKING." (Notice how eloquently I muse to myself.) Then I happened to glance around at the back blackboard. My pride was shattered. Written in large letters were the words, "PLEASE DO NOT THROW CIGARETTE BUTTS ON THE FLOOR."

If you are, like me, a bug for photography, Wolff's is a veritable dreamland of the latest photographic equipment. Whether you are of the box-camera-snapshot school, whose major concern is to get everyone smiling at the same time, or an exponent as I am of "creative photography" (the Parents call it "wasting film"), Wolff's has everything you'd possibly want. They stock all the latest stuff, like Kodak's new ultra-fast color film (160 ASA), the new 8mm zoom-lens movie camera by Kodak, Polaroid's amazing (think I'm exaggerating, eh? — just wait 'till you see it) 3000 ASA film, the complete Beseler Slide-O-Film system, the new zirconium-filled ultra-miniature flashbulbs, 100 of which will fit into an ordinary thimble(You've got to grind 'em up pretty small to get them all in, but they will fit. Intact, you could hold a dozen in the palm of your hand. But then, who's

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Powers, Purpose and Operation Of College Court Policy Stated

Editor's note: In light of the campus' publicizing the results of court trials we feel that a full explanation of College Court and judicial policy be given at this time.

At Allegheny, we believe that the function of rules is to free students, rather than to limit them. On the campus, rules are not instituted to give some individuals authority over others, but to help us in agreeing on standards that make community living possible. Because the formation of rules is a democratic cooperative process at Allegheny, our rules are flexible and are changed to meet new conditions on the campus. The way we have of looking at discipline and rules does not mean that the Allegheny student is simply free from obligations to others in the community, but that he is free to create a more spontaneous and mature relationship with his fellow students. Living with a system of flexible regulations requires from each student a firm commitment to the community, and at the same time makes possible the fullest development of his individuality.

The college reserves the right to require withdrawal of students whose scholarship is not satisfactory, and of those who for any other reason are regarded as not in accord with the ideals and standards which the college seeks to maintain. Students who withdraw in good standing may return without formal readmission. Those who leave on probation are readmitted on probation. Those readmitted by faculty action re-enter on probation.

The College Court

The President created the College Court to consider evidence and make decisions in cases of student conduct harmful to the welfare of the college community.

1. Function

The purpose of the court is to consider evidence and make decisions in cases of student conduct harmful to the welfare of the college community.

2. Personnel

The Court consists of ten persons: two from the administration, three from the faculty, and five seniors from the student body. The faculty representatives are appointed

by the President, one new appointment being made each year. The student representatives are appointed by the Allegheny Undergraduate Council. The administrative officers are:

- (a) for a nonacademic offense, the Dean and Associate Dean of students.
- (b) for an academic offense, the Dean of Instruction and one of the deans of students.

3. Powers

The Court has authority in a case referred to it to determine the facts and any penalties which should be imposed. This decision will be binding; however, either party in a case has the right of appeal to the President of the College.

The Court should set up maximum and minimum penalties to guide its policy, but these penalties should not be imposed automatically; each case should be considered individually.

4. Procedure

- (a) Academic Offenses
If a teacher has evidence that a student has been cheating in a final examination, an hour test, or a term paper, he shall refer the case to the Court by presenting it to the Dean of Instruction, who shall then convene the Court. Court action may also be initiated by a student or group of students who may present evidence of academic dishonesty to the Dean of Instruction, who shall then convene the Court. When the Court considers a case, both the teacher and the Student shall be heard.

The Court may not fix finally the grade in the course in which the offense occurs; it may, however, recommend to the instructor or instructors the grade which it thinks should be given, and may impose any other penalty, which it deems appropriate.

- (b) Nonacademic Offenses
Whenever there is evidence that a student or a group of students has broken a college rule, or there is evidence of misconduct, the administrative officer to whose notice such evidence shall come may handle the case as he chooses or may refer it to the Court. If the case is referred to the Court, the student shall be given a fair hearing before any judgment is reached. A student may appeal to the Court a penalty imposed by the administrative officer who chooses to handle the case himself. Cases may also be referred to the Court by the AUC Judiciary Council.

World Peace

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eighty or sacrifice of "vital interests." The League of Nations and the United Nations, built largely on the basis of earlier plans and organizations, were forward steps but in both cases, mutual distrust among member nations precluded basic success. The Kellogg-Briand Pact was an abortive attempt to outlaw war as an instrument of national policy. A major loophole was the allowance of defensive wars and actions in a Nation's self interests. During the lull between the two World Wars, attempts were made to limit armaments but the United States found itself acting almost unilaterally.

It is perhaps appropriate at this time to ask if it is true that wars are caused by armaments, that arms races lead necessarily to war, and that agreement to limit or reduce armaments can guarantee peace. It is possible that the reverse may be true — that war or the threat of war increases armaments and arms races, and that the absence of war threats (peace) leads to reduction in armament and arms races. Political tensions, incurred by ambitions, or threats to sovereignty and vital self interests could lead to war regardless of the status of armaments. Certainly England was ill-prepared for war in 1939, and the United States in 1941, yet both could have had peace at a price. However, today the prospect of a major holocaust justifiably frightens most of the people and States of the world.

How can such a war be prevented? Disarmament, world law, world government, a stronger United Nations, universal inspection and control of armaments, Moral Re-Armament, the Church Universal, and renunciation of national sovereignty, are some of the panacea proposed, to be implemented singly or collectively.

Let us look at disarmament. What do we mean, Atomic? Chemical? Biological? Unconventional and/or conventional? Shall cessation of manufacture and inspection precede actual disarmament? And how shall the latter be accomplished? Multi-lateral (on gross or percentage basis?) or unilateral (to break a near-impasse)? Clement Attlee probably reflected the impression of most statesmen and politicians, as well as many laymen, when he told the House of Commons: "Where there is no mutual confidence, no system will be effective."

The rigid State system of our time, and its emphasis on national sovereignty (even in UN charter) and the defense of vital national interests make statesmen wary of taking the first long, hard step. It is much easier, yea even essential for the less powerful nations to take dramatic steps, such as unilateral disarmament. But, to be meaningful, and to affect the real problems of the day, one or more of the few really powerful States must make

Letters

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through four years without a failure.

And these required courses! I've investigated my future vocation. I won't need these nonsense courses. They're a waste of valuable time that I could be putting to better use on the golf course. After all, social contacts will be important in my vocation, too.

I personally don't have the time to write papers, particularly the long, involved ones. If I change a few words here and there, it wouldn't be outright copying, and I would have at least looked at the material.

There's been a lot of pressure placed on us students to follow a prescribed code of honor as far as our academic work is concerned, but, frankly, I've gotten just as far with my own "Code of Honor." Until someone can prove to me that my ways are wrong and that I can prepare for the future in a better way, then I'll cheat.

(Name withheld upon request)

Carnival

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Jeannie Bates, Posey Bates, Wendy Ellison, Betsy Mortlock, Bill Wallisch, Kay Moss.

Decoration committee: Patty Van Atta, chairman; Lynne Carrington, Maya Monsour, Aundra Swope, Bob Scofield, Sandy Clifford, Lolly Ziegler, Becky Skelley, Pat Farley, and Sue Chadwick.

Entertainment Committee: Cydni Crawford.

Refreshment committee: Mary Thompson, chairman; Dottie Jennings, Jan Seckler, and Carol Wrobel.

The following hold positions of chairmanship: Finance, Jim Corbey; Ticket, Loran Exley; Prize, Norma Rudmin; Floor manager, Dean McFall; Clean-up, Patty Cooper; Fireproofing, Georgianne Schilling.

the big moves. Unilateral disarmament has been suggested as the "big step." There is little evidence that any powerful nation is about to take such a step or contemplates such action. Proposals to date which might seem on the surface to promise such action must be examined closely, for they are not what they seem or purport to be. And there is little evidence that States have suddenly abandoned "principles" or guides of action which have been near-standard in international politics.

It seems to me that diminution of mutual suspicion can not be legislated or wished away, no matter how much people of the world might desire it, in theory or pronouncement. We can hope, however, that the horrors of another major war may force accomodation in spite of basic mutual suspicions and distrust, but even this will not necessarily eliminate smaller wars or the threat of war. Meaningful, albeit limited progress is being made on some fronts toward that accomodation. We might disparage the tortoise-life pace in face of rapid technological developments but it must be remembered that the subject matters are complex and are further confused by major human element involved. Action and progress are essential, but dramatic pronouncements, declarations, and proposed actions generally are blunted by time and diplomatic procedures. Progress will be slow but basic problems are not easy to solve, and in lieu of such solution it is likely that we shall proceed on the uncertain and rarely satisfying bases of repeated accomodations.

Pins and Sins

Two weeks ago, Bev Bell became engaged to Wendell Minnigh, an Allegheny Alum. Best wishes to both.

Sad to relate Valentine's Day came and went without one pinning. Could be that Dan Cupid needs some prodding . . . prodding which may be provided by the Cwens sponsored Sadie Hawkins Day Dance on March 12. After all, this is Leap Year!

Some strange sights seen on campus—One senior woman with painted finger nails and one unpainted thumb-nail (Say the basketball game was too exciting for you, Fran Richardson?); students plowing through the freshly fallen snow in single line because the maintenance mand had only cleared a path "big enough for one," and a senior woman apologizing to a door which she had accidentally walked into.

It's amazing, but the Age of Chivalry has not completely died out yet. On Valentine's Day Doc Borrison, Dick Butcher and Bill Hrach presented the woman waitresses in Brooks' Dining Hall with a box of candy to celebrate the occasion. The prize comment came when one woman said that this was the first Valentine gift she had gotten and wouldn't you know it had to be shared with fifteen other women?

Brooks' women beware—rumor has it that the silverfish are planning to take over your dormitory! However, steps are being taken to overcome their forces. Yes, the exterminating crew is being assembled and sent to that area that is presently under attack—Sun Valley. Now the big question as to whom will return is being pondered . . . will it be the women to their rooms or the silverfish to these same rooms?

From the hall of "treasured" memories—It seems as though an innocent freshman went into her first final with an alarm clock in her coat pocket to serve as a substitute for a wrist watch. And wouldn't you know, the alarm went off right in the middle of the exam! Needless to say this former freshman now wears a wristwatch, which is guaranteed to run silently.

A word of cheer—only 55 more days till Spring Vacation.

The Lark

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La Tremouille and Dale Arnink as Brother Ladvenu might have exchanged roles with mutual profit. Mr. Arnink renders effectively the humanity of his character, but seems to neglect the powerful intellectual qualities of a young man who is after all a rising theologian in the Church.

I would have liked to see more coarseness and less finesse in the interpretation of Deaudricourt by Mr. Juleus, although the total effect is most amusing. Katie Bird's portrayal of Agnes Sorel is graceful, yet her characterization lacks the steel and supreme self-confidence in the royal mistress.

And, of course, Joan, the central figure of the play. Jeanne Frith, with her sensitive face and page-boy cut is an appealing Joan. Several of her scenes reveal inner inspiration: her boisterous meeting with La Hire, her half-whispered declaration in the court scene: "What I am, I will not denounce!", and the glowing purity of the Coronation scene. In the final analysis, however, her portrayal lacks in part the movement of soaring joy of the bird which is her symbol. Hers is a formidable task which she performs with charm and grace, the sole important woman's role in a play dominated by strong male characterizations. This results in a kind of imbalance in the performance at certain moments when the conflict between the judges and Joan no longer seems to be among peers.

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