



THE ALLEGHENY CAMPUS

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January, 29, 1965

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA.

Referendum To Be Held Monday

On Monday, February 1, a student referendum will be held to decide on a proposed constitutional change which would eliminate the position of ASG Vice President of Communications and the Communications Board.

Voting will be held from 12-2 p.m. at the following places: all upper-class men at the College Union; all upperclass women in Brooks lobby and all freshmen and freshmen women in South Lobby. ID cards must be presented in order to vote.

The proposed amendment was passed by AUC at its January 19 meeting; and according to the Constitution, must now be ratified by a majority of these voting in the referendum in order to go into effect. Action on the proposed by-law changes which provide for a new method of selecting editors of the Campus, Kaldron, Lit Mag and manager of

WARC has been tabled by AUC pending results of the student referendum.

Under the present by-laws the Vice - President of Communications and Communications Board have two functions: Coordination of the various communications and selection of editors and managers.

Members of the Board include editors and business managers of the four communications plus three appointed by ASG.

In supporting the proposal to eliminate this office at ASG last week, Ward Lyndall noted that experience had proved the Communications Board superfluous. Its only real function, that of selecting heads of communications, he said, could be handled more efficiently and better by the selection procedure proposed in the

by-law revision.

Under this proposed method, incumbent editors will make their nominations directly to AUC for approval, rather than passing through a middleman--The communications Board.

All letters of applications would be made available to AUC before consideration of the editor or manager's nomination.

Broadway Stage Director To Conclude Arts Symposium

Alan Schneider, one of America's greatest stage directors, will speak in Ford Chapel on Saturday, January 30, at 8:15 pm, in the final phase of Allegheny's Symposium on the Arts.

The outstanding figure in contemporary theater will speak on 'The Theater in Transition.' Mr. Schneider has taught and lectured at Circle-in-the-Square, Columbia University, Hofstra College, The University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Stanford, Catholic University and many others. His articles have appeared in numerous magazines, and he is a drama critic for 'The New Leader'.

Having received a Ford Foundation Grant in 1958-1961, and a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1956, he is currently the Associate Director at the Washington Area Stage.

Mr. Schneider's work on Broadway includes, 'The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker', 'Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?', 'The Skin of Our Teeth', and 'Katak'. 'The Secret of Freedom', 'The Life of Samuel Johnson', 'The Years Between', and 'Oedipus the King' are among his works in television and film.

He has also worked off-broadway, in London, and in regional theatres throughout the country. He has just finished directing Samuel Becket's first movie, and the hit on Broadway, 'Tiny Alice', which recently opened December 30.

Plan For AWS Revision Now Under Discussion

Allegheny women will learn the details of the proposed dormitory plan and new Associated Women Students' Constitution this week in class meetings.

The two plans, announced for the first time at last Sunday's AWS Senate meeting, will be voted on next Monday, February 8 at an AWS mass meeting.

Freshmen women will meet in South Hall lobby Tuesday, Sophomores in the Alumni Lounge on Wednesday, and juniors and seniors together in the Alumni Lounge on Thursday. All meetings will take place at 4:30 and the women will have their only opportunity to discuss the proposals and ask questions.

At the mass meeting on the 8th., there will be no discussion, and the two proposals will be presented in one motion.

The new Constitution is the result of the Resident Advisor Board proposal which, if adopted, will

take over the rule making and judiciary functions of AWS. Thus, the new Constitution would establish AWS as a dormitory social organization, providing cultural, educational and social aspects of dormitory life for Allegheny women, without its present governing functions.

If ratified, the Constitution would call for five elected officers and six appointed. Since there will be no representatives, direct influence on the Executive Council will be through the annual election of officers.

Elected officers would be the president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and IAWS contact. Appointed officers would be the chairman of publicity, social, library, babysitting, and program committees. Finances would be handled through the treasurer, and the budget drawn up by the AWS officers.

ASG Recognizes New AWS; Votes Two \$130 Scholarships

At the Tuesday night meeting of A.U.C., Steve Ross explained the proposed Resident Advisors system and introduced a resolution which called for recognition of the new role AWS would assume on campus. If the Resident Advisory system goes into effect, AWS would no longer be a rule-making body and would exercise only its social function. Acting on Ross's recommendation, A.U.C. gave official recognition to AWS as it would be constituted under the new dormitory system and recommended to future Allegheny Undergraduate Councils that AWS be allowed to petition ASG for funds.

AUC tabled the motion on the proposed changes in the by-laws of ASG, which would set up a new method of selecting the editors and managers of the Kaldron, Lit. Mag, Campus, and WARC, until after the student body referendum on Monday, February 1. At the referendum, the student body will vote on whether or not to abolish the office of Vice President of Communications.

AUC voted to grant not less than one, and not more than two \$130.00 ASG Scholarships, third term of this school year. Only seniors are eligible and the selection will be made on the basis

of extra-curricular activities, scholastic average, and financial need. Application forms will be available, Friday, January 29 at Brooks Desk.

AUC approved the recommendation by Ethelyn Foley, ASG Treasurer, that Craig Harris, '66, be appointed as Assistant Treasurer to fill the unexpired term of Woddy Thieson who resigned from the position.

Scott Corbett announced that the Foreign Ambassador Committee is in the process of selecting next year's ambassadors. There are currently eight students being considered, all women. The Committee is working out arrangements for an independent study third term for each of the ambassadors on the country they will be visiting this summer.

A resolution to the effect that male members of the ASG executive board participate fully in the Variety Show beard-growing contest was passed with only three dissenting votes.

Counseling Center Re-Certified 'In White America' Tickets Available

Allegheny's Counseling Center has received re-certification and approval from the American Board on Counseling Services for adherence to professional standards and practices.

Allegheny is one of five colleges in Pennsylvania to be accorded certification.

Dr. William P. Wharton is director of Counseling at Allegheny and heads the local operation. He is also director of Allegheny's annual Educational Guidance Clinic.

A general inspection and evaluation of each center is conducted every two years by a Board on Counseling Services committee. Allegheny's Counseling Center has received approval for the last three bienniums.

The evaluation includes a visit by committee members and an extensive review of materials submitted by the Center.

Dr. Wharton is a professional member of the National Vocational Guidance Association and is certified for the private practice of psychology by the Pennsylvania Psychological Association.

'In White America' Tickets Available

Tickets are now available, free to students and faculty at the C.U. desk, for the Friday, February 12 presentation of 'In White America.'

The two-act play, written by Martin Duberman, professor of History at Princeton University, is a documentary of Negro history in America. It closed January 5, after running 498 performances since its opening on October 31, 1963. The play was the longest running dramatic presentation of the 1963-64 off-Broadway season.

It is a chronological arrangement of documents and excerpts beginning with a slave-ship captain's account of conditions below decks and ending with a Negro girl's account of the day in 1957 when she thought she was starting school at Central High in Little Rock.

The play will be presented at 8:15 at Meadville Area Senior High School on February 12, with busses leaving Brooks Circle starting at 7:00 p.m., twenty-five cents round-trip.



Alan Schneider

V. Persichetti To Speak, Perform

In conjunction with Allegheny's Symposium on the Arts, Vincent Persichetti, an outstanding American composer, will appear Friday and Saturday, January 29 and 30 in Ford Chapel.

On Friday, Mr. Persichetti, who is head of the composition department at the Juilliard school of music, will speak at 8:15 pm on the topic entitled 'The materials of the American Composer.' At this time he will also improvise a piano sonata on materials given to him by the audience.

The Persichetti Concert will take place on Saturday, January 30 at 4:00 pm in Ford Chapel. Members of Allegheny's music department will perform several of Mr. Persichetti's compositions in the composer's presence. These will include 'Serenade No. 3, for violin, cello and piano, op. 17,' 'Sonata For Organ, op. 86,' 'Infanta Marina, for violin and piano, op. 83,' and 'Spring Cantata, for Women's chorus and piano, op. 94.'

Performing at the concert will be Robert Lynn on organ and piano, Dr. Herbert Neurath on violin and cello, Mrs. Lilly Neurath on cello and the Allegheny Chapel Choir directed by Mrs. Margaret Freeman.

Mr. Persichetti is the composer of approximately one hundred works, and is also the author of three books and numerous magazine articles. Besides devoting his time to the Juilliard School of Music, he is also the editorial advisor at Elkan-Vogel Music Co., author and music critic for leading journals, and lecturer, performer and conductor at universities throughout the country.

Faculty Makes ROTC Voluntary

Last Friday the Faculty voted to make basic changes in the ROTC program in accordance with the law passed by Congress last fall, allowing for a two-year and four-year sequence and making participation in both alternatives voluntary.

Beginning in the academic year 1965-66, students will be offered a choice of fulfilling the requirements for an Air Force commission in either of two ways:

1. Through a four-year sequence of basic and advanced Air Science similar to the present system, but involving a stipend increased from \$27 to \$40 a month; or

2. Through a two-year sequence covering the junior and senior years and including two periods of summer camp instead of the present one period.

Students electing the four-year sequence will be eligible for ROTC four-year scholarships.

The present graduation requirement of two years of basic ROTC will be eliminated, so that both alternatives will be on a voluntary basis. Advanced ROTC in the junior and senior years will continue to give four term-courses of college credit, as at present.

Other stipulations of the Faculty resolution are that present freshman men, now taking Air Science 1, 10, and 11, will be exempt from the requirement of Air Science 2, 12, and 13 next year; and that present freshmen and sophomores who fall any portion of Air Science will be required to repeat that portion next year.

The new Allegheny program follows the provisions of Public Law 88-647, which also allows students to qualify for advanced AFROTC by successfully completing a six-week field training course equivalent to the first two years of the four-year program.

Advanced ROTC students and all scholarship students are required by the new law to accept enlisted Reserve status. This provision also applies to students currently enrolled in advanced AFROTC.

1965 Variety Show To Be Presented

Celebrating '150 years at Allegheny', the 1965 Variety Show will be presented at 8:00 on the night of February 5. According to co-chairmen John Cox, Connie McCleery, and Nancy Neuen-dorffer, the committee is pleased with the help which has been offered, and the show is 'shaping up well.' Meanwhile, Buck Smith is working on possible arrangements for a follow-up dance, and Mady McCabe is preparing publicity.

Two announced highlights of the show are the Beard Contest, for which contestants must have already registered, and the debut of the Royal Alleghenians, a new band on campus. More information about the individual acts will be given on WARC's Weekend Wind-Up on Sunday night and in next week's Campus.

New AWS-Yes or No ?

Once again the women of Allegheny are in danger of having the familiar AWS wool over their eyes. At the moment when the college is anticipating a dramatic new experiment in dormitory government, this long-outmoded institution proposes to retain its useless and expensive bureaucracy for the vague purpose of "providing opportunities for the development of the educated woman, to maintain the spirit of cooperation in community living, and to foster mutual understanding between Faculty-Administration and the women students".

In the past, AWS has sought to achieve these lofty goals by holding banquets, purchasing magazines for the TV lounges, and maintaining an absurdly inadequate and utterly useless 'library' in Brooks Hall. To finance these projects, and others, AWS requested last year, an allotment of well over \$1,000. ASG sensibly budgeted them \$350 to cover their expenses in their various functions as a dormitory government.

This legislative and judicial role, shortly to be assumed by the RAB was the legitimate excuse for the existence of AWS. All affiliations--local or national--with this organization now may be, and should be, discontinued by Allegheny with cheers of approval.

At this writing, however, women students, although they may choose to adopt the new plan, have no way of discarding the old. At a compulsory mass meeting to be held on February 8th, they must vote either approval of the RAB and AWS as an 'enrichment organization', or refutation of the RAB and maintenance of the present AWS.

If the former proposal is passed, ASG is once more burdened with the financial albatross of this organization. If the women should vote to keep AWS in its present form, the bold plan of unifying men and women's dormitory government fails by default, for it will not include the women.

The solution is obvious: AWS which has served as an exemplary dormitory government, should yield graciously to the new plan, yield the floor, hand over the gavel--and disappear forever.

Communication Referendum

In the referendum to be held Monday, students will decide whether the position of ASG Vice President of Communications is to be eliminated in a constitutional revision.

While this decision may not seem important to many, it involves ultimately the people who will be spending half of over \$34,000 of the ASG Budget and if only for that reason should be of some concern.

As we have said before, the Campus supports the proposed amendment for the following reasons:

1) In the past two years of its existence the Communications Board has served no concrete function other than selection of heads of publications.

2) A committee including such diverse interests and backgrounds will not necessarily be making its choice on the basis of any real understanding of the qualifications required by the position it is considering.

3) Only the incumbent editor is qualified to determine his successor, subject to approval by AUC--as provided for by the proposed by-law change now being considered by the Council.

It may be important to note also that both women who have held the position of Vice-President this year, as well as all current heads of communications, are in favor of the proposed constitutional change.

DORMITORY BOOK CASES

In the atmosphere of expansion and growth that is prevalent on all major college campuses, it is inevitable that certain short cuts will be introduced both for efficiency and more immediate use of the facilities. Ample proof of this is available in the rapid construction of classrooms, laboratory, and dormitory facilities. Yet it does seem tragic when efficiency takes priority over safety, and irresponsibility and carelessness are substituted for pride in accomplishment.

Such a situation characterizes the conditions existing in Walker Annex, and it is our opinion that the college and student body should be made aware of the existing hazardous situation, and that only minor interest and effort would be necessary to effect a solution.

On the wall of every room in Walker Annex is situated a heavy, oak bookcase, with two shelves, weighing approximately twenty-five pounds. At first glance it seems sturdy enough, and the unsuspecting student will soon fill it with an assortment of textbooks and magazines, increasing its total possible weight to well over one hundred pounds.

Yet in the last three years, two students reported that their bookcases weakened and fell off the walls in South Hall. Both instances were reported and the only action taken was to replace the bookcases and assure the students that they were now 'fixed'.

Last week, one observant Walker student noticed that her bookcase, solidly filled, and located directly over the head of her bed, seemed loose. One hand placed on top of it to test its sturdiness was enough to send it crashing to the floor! Fortunately, she realized the seriousness of the situation when many other students also reported that their bookcases were loose, or wobbled at a touch.

Investigation revealed the following:

1. The bookcases are affixed to the wall by three brass screws, 1 1/2 inches in length. This is the only apparatus holding the bookcases to the wall. The screws are spaced along the back of the top shelf only, and in turn are screwed into three wooden dowels imbedded into the plaster.

2. Upon further examination, the dowels, which are only 1 inch in diameter, turned out to be extremely soft wood, easily splintered, and not capable of holding the weight of 100 pounds of bookcase held up by only three tiny screws.

3. According to an administrative official, whom the student took the trouble to interview,

RAMSEY LECTURE

To the Editor,

"That was the finest lecture that has been given in this Chapel in the past 4 years." Thus spoke a professor after listening to the Voegtly lecture. Normally, one man's opinion doesn't count for very much; however, in this case it represented quite a large percentage of the whole, seeing that only about 30 people bothered to take the time and energy to attend the lecture.

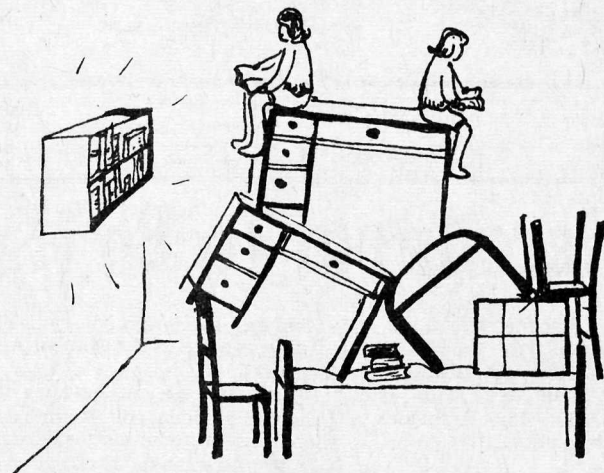
It is a sorry sight indeed when students give up inquiry in favor of cramming (the usual excuse for not doing something), and are, at least apparently, so afraid of something which might challenge their own particular prejudices, that they never take off their self-imposed blinders and look at others.

If Allegheny College were measured by the standard of 'the most learning goes on outside the classroom', I sincerely wonder if it would qualify to teach the mentally retarded, much less the possible leaders of the next generation.

Bill Reeves '67

Letters To The Editor

Question of the week



Is it safer to study like this, or comfortably seated beneath your bookcase ???

CHEER !

Letter to the Editor:

For the first time in two years, the Field House has been filled for home basketball games. There are also impressive crowds for wrestling--impressive in number, but not in action.

I have ceased to feel embarrassment for my antics as Mr. Gator, but my face has been burning for the past three home games for the cheering squad. Believe it or not, even smiling, pretty cheerleaders get stage fright, and unlike me, no mask to hide behind. For someone on stage, a receptive audience relieves even the most acute stage fright. It's the same with a crowd of sports fans. When the crowd cheers, cheerleading is fun. Think about your participation in the cheers recently, would you like to be one of those on the floor leading them? I hope I'll see and hear you at the next game.

Pete Neumeister '67.

Committee To Study Testing Policy

The Academic Committee has announced that it is beginning a study of professor's testing policies.

The purposes of this study are: 'To help students and professors gain a new perspective on the benefits that well-constructed examinations can offer as a means of generating enthusiastic study of a course,' and 'to have issued by each professor or department a study guide to focus the student's investigation and thinking along very specific objects of the course.'

Linda Northrup '65
Judy Bartow '65
Kathie Kish '65



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By Roy

Why Do Freshmen Disappear?

by Roy Hoffman '66

Passive. That is the work most commended to describe the character of the Allegheny student. The obvious lack of interest of the student body is certainly not the fault of the admissions procedure. When a freshman class first arrives here, all those connected with the Admissions Office can point with pride to the outstanding academic and extra-curricular activities of the new students. But in the weeks and months to follow, a strange metamorphosis takes place. The once lively and vibrant freshmen take on the airs of the indifferent and self-centered upper-classman.

The Allegheny Student Government has difficulty recruiting qualified people to work for it. The Kaldron, The Campus, and The Lit Mag do not get one half of the applications for positions that they should. It has become increasingly difficult to find students interested in becoming class officers.

Unfortunately, the upcoming ASG Presidential election seems to be heading toward a one man race. Students are usually clamoring for an Allegheny band, but not until this term has anyone, and these are freshmen, shown enough interest to form one.

Philo-Franklin has virtually gone underground because of the lack of interest. The college and the local community have grown farther apart because of the declining community service rendered by Allegheny students.

Am I justified in claiming that Allegheny students, once admitted, undergo changes that destroy their interest in everything but

the academic phase of life? These statistics, concerning the present freshmen class, should shed some light on the question.

The Class of 1968 (approximately 400 students)

74. class officers in high school.
109. participants in student government
86. worked on school newspaper
108. worked on school yearbook.
16. worked on school literary magazines
126. men were varsity athletes
24. women were varsity athletes
158. played musical instruments in high school.

97. were involved in drama programs
33. participated in high school debates
75. men were boy scouts
38. women were girl scouts
202. participated in church youth groups

What will this list look like by the time the Class of 1968 reaches its Junior Year? From past performances of other classes I will venture to guess that there will be no more than ten, if that many, participants in most of the above categories.

Why do Allegheny students withdraw from campus activities? What influence does this disinterest have on the type of student that is graduated from here? Is student indifference a mere reflection of the attitudes of teachers? These are but a few of the many serious questions that can be raised about the general 'Spirit of Allegheny.'

I strongly recommend both the faculty and ASG to investigate the grave situation of 'Passivism' among the student body. For the good of Allegheny and her students this condition must be corrected.



Professors Fail To Adjust To Fit Transition Goals

By Sue Rice, '65

(Ed. note: This is the sixth in a series of articles by members of the Editorial Board analyzing various problems and prospects facing Allegheny College in its Sesquicentennial year.)

The past few years at Allegheny may perhaps come to be referred to as the 'era of transition', in the years ahead. There have certainly been several major changes instituted: the change from the semester system to the three-term plan, a change in the grading system, and the abolition of G-courses.

The last of these, the abolition of G-courses marks a significant alteration in our curriculum--or so one would be led to believe. It was certainly not a mere whim, and was discussed and thought out at great length by faculty and administration.

Now, under the new 'distribution plan', Allegheny is still a liberal arts college in every traditional sense of the word, requiring that all students study in a variety of fields. So why the change-- why abolish G-courses?

More New Systems

The general philosophy behind the G-course system was that there are certain facts which every well-educated person should know. The reason for instituting the new system was that it was felt that there are now such a multiplicity of 'facts' in each particular field, that the old philosophy was out-dated.

The new distribution system was devised with the express purpose of equipping students to think in a variety of areas. In working out the details of this new system, the question constantly before the faculty was, 'How can we get students away from pure factual knowledge, and get them to think?'

The question which we may now ask is this: how well has the new system performed thus far towards accomplishing its aim? It is all very well and good to institute a new system; and as far as its immediate effect on the students goes--well, we're getting rather accustomed to new systems.

Still Multiple Choice

So now we take History 1 and 2 instead of G-7; or we take English 1 instead of G-5. We find it very difficult to discern any change in these courses, aside from their change of name.

Of course, we no longer have to take eight out of nine G-courses; we instead have to take ten term-courses in the two divisions outside the division of the student's major field, representing six departments. If there is any huge difference between this procedure and the former one, it is certainly a subtle one.

Perhaps, then, the main difference we should look for is a change of approach on the part of the professors. Perhaps, since we are to be encouraged to concentrate more on thinking, and less on factual information, we need no longer be hindered by strings of multiple choice or 'fill-in-the-blanks' tests, week after week.

Perhaps we need no longer grind out paper after paper, to give evidence of all the factual information we have acquired in the previous week.

Any student who has not perceived this change--this new approach on the part of Allegheny's faculty--need not be alarmed. It has not taken place.

It must be granted that under the distribution system, there is not the same stereotyped approach to fields, and that students working under it should emerge with a broader scope of acquaintance with the various fields.

Hope And Patience

We must obviously also grant that in order to be able to think in any area, one needs a definite basis of factual knowledge.

However, the persistence of picaresque weekly tests, quizzes, and papers--which seems especially true of the divisions of Humanities and Social Sciences, where one would least expect to find such a thing--definitely hinders students who happen to be in accord with Allegheny's purported new philosophy, and who really are interested in thinking.

A student taking two courses, which each require a paper per week (and there are quite a number of these), and who has, for his third course, a requirement of a quiz per week, will not have done much thinking during the term--he will have become a sort of paper-and-quiz factory, performing, of necessity, almost mechanically.

Allegheny College has instituted many changes, but it has not yet come to grips with this very basic problem. We may, as did the Count of Monte Cristo, wait and hope.

Seely Calls For New "Square"

Dr. Frederick Seely, continued the 1965 Credo Series of lectures. As his text, Dr. Seely used a quote from a speech made by Senator Margaret Chase Smith of Maine. Paraphrased, the quote states: Years ago, 'square' was an honored word. 'A square deal' was an honest deal; 'a square meal' was a good and full one; 'a square-shooter', not a sharp shooter was considered good. What does 'square' mean today? It means someone who is too patriotic, an angle-cutter, a goof-off. In my opinion, what we need today is more people who are 'square'.

Dr. Seely explained that although we can see a tendency toward juvenile delinquency in the last two generations, the modern meaning of 'square' was invented by a group of beatniks, and does not apply generally. 'I like to think that most people have respect for truth and honesty. I believe that the majority stand opposed to anything that is not the truth,' said Dr. Seely. He cited Allegheny's Honor Code

as evidence of the basic honesty of the public.

What does 'square' mean today? It means someone who is too patriotic... Dr. Seely stated that the show of too much emotion is considered 'square.' Although he does feel that discretion recommends a certain propriety at times, we all have some 'high' moments when we can unveil our feelings without embarrassment. These moments only prove that we are all human beings.

Dr. Seely cited two instances in his own life which demonstrate this 'high moment' concept. One such moment occurred as a young boy and the other occurred while on a trip to Belgium. On each occasion he was filled with the emotional elation which he claims all humans can and do experience. 'Too much of our lives are taken up by trivialities...these (high) moments are important.'

In discussing his belief in God, Dr. Seely said that man needs to occasionally escape his mat-

erial self. 'I don't know what to call it--call it infinite, call it eternal, call it God if you like--but this force awakens the humility and emotion in mankind.' It is this recognition of a God-like force, not the church as an organization which Dr. Seely feels is important. God prescribed laws for human behavior; Dr. Seely used the rules given to David Copperfield to express this behavioral code: 'Never be mean; never be false, never be cruel...' It is to be remembered that our final objective--Truth--is obscure and demanding of our industry. We will find this Truth only through working with other people, long, hard, and honestly. 'Some one once said that the good Lord gave human beings two ends,' concluded Dr. Seely: 'It's simply a matter of Heads I win, tails you lose.'

Perspective

On Inter-racial Marriage

By Carl Stenberg, 65

The legal questions with regard to 'race consciousness' have been many and complex, and the Supreme Court has made many decisions which have been tempered by the course of history. Indeed, in many cases the decisions of the Court have extended beyond the immediate issue in question and have produced a significant impact upon the whole of society.

Within the last decades the Supreme Court has extended the realm of judicial scrutiny into such areas of civil rights as segregation in education, in public accommodations, and in transportation carriers.

McLaughlin v. Florida

In early December, the Court heard arguments in a case challenging the constitutionality of the Florida miscegenation statutes. Miscegenation is broadly defined as being a mixture of races by sexual union.

The defendants, Dewey McLaughlin, a Negro seaman and part-time hotel worker from Honduras, and Connie Hoffman, a white woman, were convicted in a Florida court of violating a law forbidding an unmarried couple of different races to 'habitually live in and occupy in

the nighttime the same room.'

This decision was sustained by the state supreme court on the basis of an 1883 case in which the Supreme Court upheld the validity of an Alabama law banning interracial sexual relations because it did not deny the 14th Amendment's privilege of equal protection of the laws, since both white and Negro defendants received equal punishments.

However, when the case of *McLaughlin v. Florida* reached the Supreme Court, not only did this body strike down the Alabama case's conception of equal protection, but it denied the validity of the Florida laws prohibiting miscegenation.

In doing so, it rejected the claim that these statutes should be kept as a preventive measure which would discourage contact between the races leading to marriage.

Thus, while Florida could still retain some of its ability to regulate morality under its police powers, it could not do so on the basis of race. The state could not ban miscegenation between unmarried persons of different races while permitting it to exist between those of the same race.

While the Court did not reach

the question of the constitutionality of Florida's prohibition against interracial marriage, its future outlook can possibly be forecasted from the concurring opinions of Justices Douglas and Stewart.

According to Justice Douglas: 'I cannot conceive of a valid legislative purpose under our Constitution for a state law which makes the color of a person's skin the test of whether his conduct is a criminal offense.'

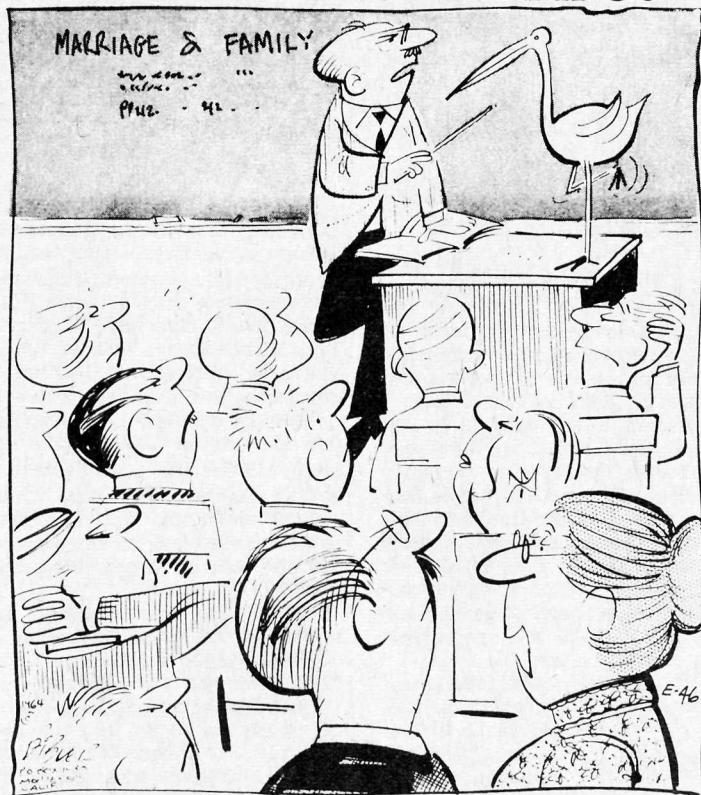
Justice Stewart expressed a similar view, which will very likely be that of the Court when the question regarding the constitutionality of all state miscegenation and interracial marriage bans is brought before this body.

If this is true, there are 19 states, including Florida which stand to have their restrictions on these activities declared void by the Supreme Court. Among these states are the 11 members of the Confederacy, in addition to Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia, Indiana, Kentucky, Missouri, Oklahoma, and Wyoming.

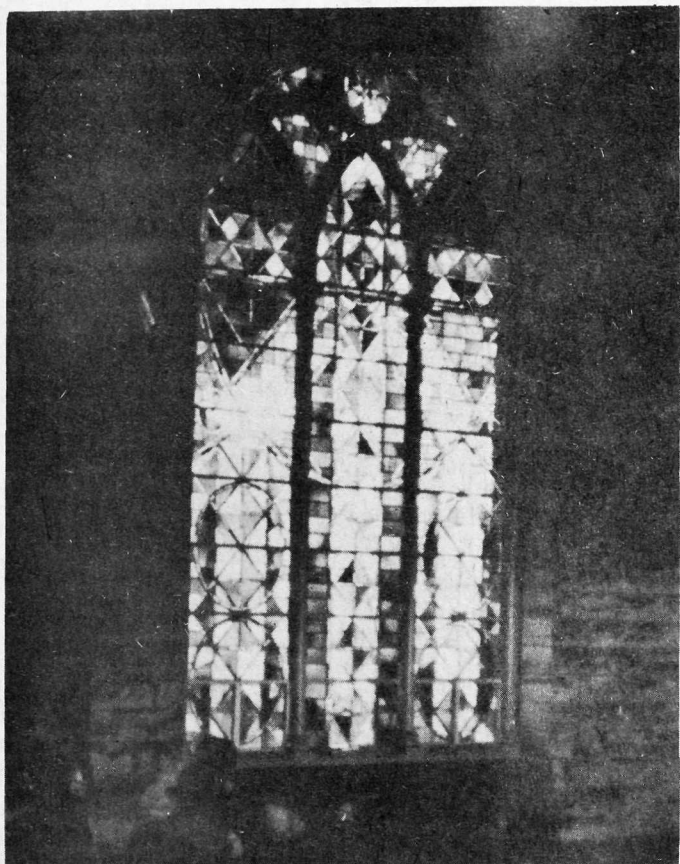
Given the probability of the lifting of the bans upon miscegenation and interracial marriage, it is possible to predict the

cont'd on pg. 6

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I LIKE THIS NEW MAN'S APPROACH, DEAN HOOKER."



Methodist Church Assists Allegheny

Linda Seifried '66

Prior to 1831 when Bentley Hall overlooked nothing but a cow pasture and Allegheny College was having trouble making financial ends meet, President Alden suggested that the college include a Presbyterian seminary, which, supported by the Presbyterian Church of which Alden was a minister, would supply the much-needed funds. The solution didn't satisfy the trustees, who preferred to have Allegheny remain a liberal arts college. Unable to meet expenses, the college closed in 1831.

Two years later it reopened with support from the Methodist Church. The Western Pennsylvania Conference has been donating funds ever since. Annually it gives \$20-30,000 and in addition, two months ago the Conference gave the college a quarter of a million dollars toward an auditorium, to which the college will add music practice rooms and facilities for the art department.

Church Relatedness

The relationship of the college to the Methodist Church is one which 'How to Choose a College' guide books call 'church-related'. At Allegheny this relationship is defined by cooperation and respect of each institution as well as by financial aid from the Methodist Church.

Church-relatedness has several aspects. Not only does the Western Pennsylvania Conference make funds available, it provides for a chaplain who coordinates religious activities and supervises the liturgical services on campus. Also six of the trustees on the eleven-man executive board are appointed or recommended by the Church.

The College, in order to allow religious expression on campus, sets aside a half hour on Wednesday morning for the Religious Activities Committee's programs and schedules no activities for Sunday other than Chapel. Attendance is voluntary, because both the Conference and the administration feel that the freedom to worship and to seek knowledge is vital to the development of the discerning and understanding human being.

Student Involvement

The Department of Religion is not independent or predominant as it tends to be in church-owned schools, but comes under the office of the Dean of Instruction, as does every other department on campus. The Religion department's purpose is to stimulate the student and provide the facilities with which he can exercise his curiosity and understanding.

Another aspect of the Church-college relationship is the abundance of opportunities to pursue religious experience through participation in Newman Club, Thoburn Club, Socrates Club, and Kolonia, which incidentally all meet at different time.

College Role

The college's role is one of cooperation. Although the college sometimes plays a role in the Annual Meeting of the Western Pennsylvania Conference, as a whole it plays no role in the Church's projects, such as inner-city work in Pittsburgh, nor does it contribute financially to the Church. The college also sets up the Baccalaureate service, which is not usually included during Commencement week on secular campuses.

The Church's attitude is one of fostering individual commitment to ecumenical principles through freedom of choice. While it is involved with Allegheny educationally and theologically as well as financially, according to Dr. Charles Ketcham, Associate Professor of Religion, 'the involvement assumes the role of contributing to the education of the student and to his growth as a responsible, well-rounded human being'.

Cornerstone of College

The Church contributed as much as it can to provide the facilities that a college needs and hopes that the student will respond in his own way to these services. In a church-owned school the courses in Religion are required as are the weekly or bi-weekly Chapel services, and thereby the college expects each student to deepen his commitment to the Church. At Allegheny the Methodist Church would rather contribute to the growth of the perceptive, committed individual by allowing him to make a meaningful choice than sacrifice the freedom for the pursuit of knowledge and the development of meaningful independent thought which is the cornerstone of a liberal arts education.

Church Holds Conference On World Problems

Bill Reeves '67

On Monday, December 28, 3,500 students from all over the country (with a good sampling of foreign students) arrived in Lincoln, Nebraska to attend the Methodist Student Movement's Eighth Quadrennial Conference for five days. Representing Allegheny were: Bruce Barden '65, Ted Cole '66, and Bill Reeves '67. The theme of the Conference was 'The Church in the World'. As one speaker put it 'The Church has become like Shannon, in 'The Night of the Iguana', attempting to crucify itself in a blanket.' In a sense, this was the central idea of the Conference—that this is a revolutionary world where the Church appears to have ceased to speak with a relevant voice.

No Answers

The Conference was convened, however, not to provide any answers for the problems confronting today's world. Essentially, the students gathered to find out more explicitly what were the problems which confront the church-world relationship and to find the fellowship and strength to return and act like Christians in response to the particular problems which confront each one personally.

To help achieve these aims, there was a communion service every morning at 6:30, a worship service followed by a speaker who presented a particular 'challenge for a world in revolution'. These speakers covered a range of areas from theology to Latin-American affairs. Following this, the Conference broke up into groups of from eight to ten people to discuss more deeply the issues presented.

Special Interests

Following lunch, students reassembled, but in groups of from 150-250 people to consider one particular area in which they were most interested of eighteen possible choices. The choices ranged anywhere from Art to urban renewal to racial integration. In the evenings there were lectures and musical programs and spontaneous discussions which frequently lasted through the night.

Some of the more prominent speakers included: Paul Lehman, Louis Fischer, Dr. Jose Miguez-Bonino, and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. And one of the memorable quotes which were uttered was: 'we are called to be relevant, and as the Church in the world, we must answer'.

TWO STUDY AT FISK SECOND TERM FOR EXCHANGE PROGRAM

Connie Bianchi '66

Next week two Allegheny juniors will begin a semester's studies at Fisk University, a predominantly Negro college in Nashville, Tennessee, in a unique exchange program that will see two Negro women from Fisk coming to Allegheny to study until June of this year. The two, Connie Egan and Karen Fischer, are undertaking the program in the hope that through such actual person-to-person contact mutual understanding of racial problems may occur.

Individual Communication

Connie Egan, an English major, is a member of the NAACP and a co-chairman of Allegheny's Citizenship Program. She hopes that her stay at Fisk will help her 'to understand Negroes and the situation in the South through individual communication rather than by means of paperback books or documented material.'

She further believes that contact with Allegheny students will enable the Fisk students to know and understand some of the views and ideas of northern white students.

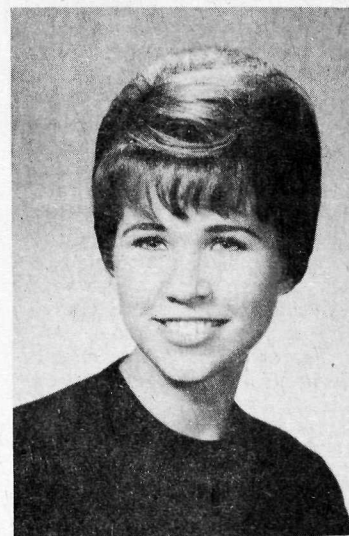
Karen Fischer has been interested in the exchange program since her freshman year and is currently teaching a thirty-five year old Negro woman to read and write under the Citizenship Program education project. Sociology major with interests in philosophy and political



Connie Egan

When asked about the value of the exchange program, Karen commented that, 'Of course, most of the benefit will be on a personal basis because it is impossible to communicate with all the students of both schools. But, by living, dating, and studying with Fisk students, I hope to learn with them how we can work together as friends, and not as faceless groups on mutual problems of discrimination, education, and poor living conditions.'

Both women are very optimistic about the program and urge any interested students to inquire about a possible exchange. Both plan to return to the campus for a few days at the end of May when Fisk dismisses for its summer break and each has expressed a wish to talk to anyone then who has questions about the exchange.



Karen Fischer

science, Karen hopes someday to join the Peace Corps or VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America, the new 'domestic Peace Corps').

If, after graduation, she is accepted by VISTA, Miss Fischer plans to work in slums with teenagers or else with race relations. The experience she gains at Fisk, being a member of a minority group, will be invaluable to her future plans, she believes.

Allegheny Band Is Practicing

Margie Leiserson '68

At dances in the future, Allegheny students may well hear the sounds of Glenn Miller and Guy Lombardo played by a new group called the Royal Alleghenians. Besides being Allegheny students, this is a group of talented musicians.

The purpose of the band is to give Allegheny and neighboring colleges access to a type of music, well played, which is otherwise hard to find.

ASG has already lent the group \$125 and the College Union has loaned it another \$100 as prepayments on dances. The members of the band have used the money to buy a baritone saxophone, music and stands.

Active Members

Members of the group with trumpets are: Jim Strang (president), Robert Kiskaddon, Dale Meadowcroft, and Doug Dayton. Saxophones include these players: Jack Kissinger (music director), Ron Smith, Bob Mitchell, Pat Endres, (sec.), and Jim Pettengill. Clarinet is played by Bob Thomas.

Lynn Redmond, Bill McGranahan and Wayne Gerhold compose the trombone section. Dick Backman is the pianist, with John Young playing the string bass, Bill Streit (public relations) on the accordion and George Leonard on the drums.

All of the band members are freshmen, with the exception of Jack Kissinger and George Leonard, who are sophomores.

The present officers of the group originally came up with the idea in early December. They rounded up their friends who played instruments. They now practice on Sunday nights at Highland Hall for about three hours. So drop in and listen.

PEACE CORPS VOLUNTEER TO TELL EXPERIENCES

If ever there are opportunities for Allegheny students to learn first-hand what it means to be a member of the Peace Corps, next Monday and Tuesday will provide one of them.

Peggy McNally, a recent alumna of the Peace Corps, who served as an English Literature teacher in the Philippines, will be on campus February 1 and 2.

As a volunteer, Miss McNally was assigned to the island of Cebu to teach literature as well as train teachers in methods of teaching English as a second language. This second assignment was developed by the Philippine Government because dozens of local dialects complicated inter-island communication.

The government decided to make English the medium of instruction in all grades above the third, which necessitated updating the methods of teaching

English to future instructors. Miss McNally's project was designed to work specifically in this area by supplementing information on the oral-aural approach to language teaching.

Miss McNally has this to say about her term in the Philippines: 'There were moments of deep satisfaction, and also moments of frustration and loneliness. The Peace Corps experience itself is intense—it's a period of constant discovery about yourself and others. I almost envy those who are beginning to explore it.'

For those who are interested in hearing more about Miss McNally's experiences in the Peace Corps, there will be a meeting in the Alumni Lounge at 3:00 on Monday. She will also be available to make individual appointments during lunch in Brooks lobby.

Mexican Students Enjoy Visit

By Kathe Tunnell '66

have more contact with the professor.'

Being Spanish-speaking students at an American college, they were especially interested in the language department. Although there was difference of opinion concerning the Spanish book (Ludi felt that it misrepresented Mexico, Ignacio enthusiastically explained that it gave a very good and true picture of the culture), they all agreed that 'the methods and teachers are very good and the language labs are great.'

The students said they were 'surprised, amazed' at American social life and how different it was from the Mexican customs. They felt that American young people missed a great experience by restricting themselves to one person while dating, rather than having fun in groups and mixing partners at dances and parties. The girls noticed that many American girls seem to value the opportunity of going out on a date more than the person with whom they were going out. They also expressed amazement at the blind date system.

In general, they liked the A-

weeks, but too much commotion for permanent living.

Daniel Nogueia, an engineering student at Vera Cruz University, stayed at the Phi Gam house and he thought fraternity life was 'just wonderful.' He was impressed with the close friendship of the brothers and their ability to combine a good time with their study life.

Institutional Food

The institutional food, usually a controversial topic, brought exclamations of approval from all ten of the students, but Ignacia qualified his enthusiasm by saying that, although he thought dinners were great, he didn't like the lunches.

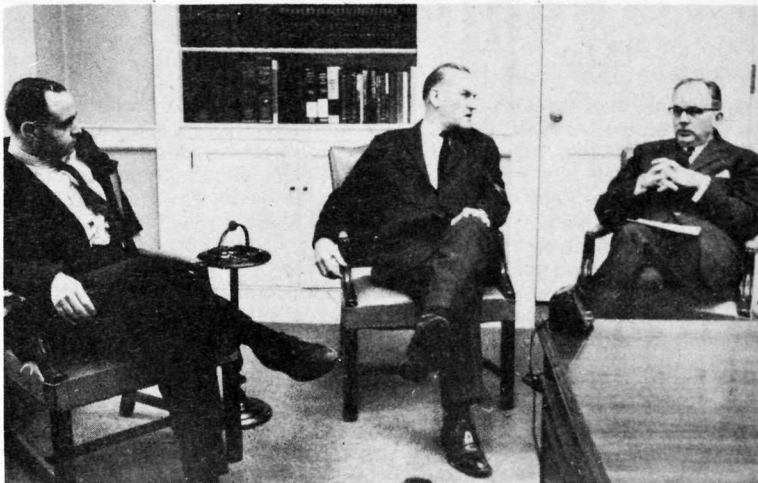
Opinion was again divided on the fraternities and sororities. Although they like the closeness fostered within the groups, they felt it was a 'cruel way' and that the circles are 'too close and make outsiders feel miserable.' Solange said, however, that she thought this was overdrawn and that from what she could observe, most of the girls were friendly with everyone else and were close to girls who were in different sororities or not in any at all.

The boys were very enthusiastic about the fraternities, but again the girls felt that there was 'too much importance on fraternity and sorority' and that girls tended to judge boys by what fraternities they were in.

Of American girls, the Mexican boys had much to say. 'Wonderful girls, very, very beautiful girls.' They felt that they were very different from Mexican girls and they want to have fun, meet people and date different boys. The girls agreed that American girls were very pretty and that they 'know how to dress and what to wear.'

Of American boys, the girls said that they were too worried about cars and sports and girls. It was a shock to them that the boys seemed to expect them to take the first step in opening conversations and being friendly. But they were very quick to add that American boys were 'very nice, very educated and very polite.'

Through actually living with the American students and living as Americans do, the Mexicans felt that they had come to know the American student and the American life, not as represented to them by Hollywood and tourists, but as it actually is. To the Experiment in International Living which made it possible and to the Allegheny students who made it worthwhile, all ten Mexicans expressed gratitude.



Allegheny professors Mark Reader, Wayne Merrick and President Lawrence Pelletier discuss community political matters.

POLITICAL SCIENCE PROFESSORS ARE ACTIVE IN THE COMMUNITY

Cathy Arnold '66

(Ed. note: Beginning with the Political Science Department, THE CAMPUS, in a series of articles, will explore areas of community interest.)

Although one tends to think of Allegheny professors as belonging exclusively to the college, they are also citizens of the city of Meadville, and many of them, along with wives, devote much time to serving their community.

The Political Action Committee of the Meadville NAACP has been chaired for the past year by Mr. Mark Reader of the Political Science department, who also serves on the chapter's policy-making executive board. Activities have included such things as a voter education program, a registration campaign, and 'Get-Out-The-Vote Election Day.'

At present, the committee is attempting to improve housing and job opportunities for Negroes. Mrs. Reader is a member of the newly formed Meadville League of Women Voters.

Dr. Wayne Merrick, chairman of the Political Science department and a member of the executive committee of the Crawford County Republican Party, also serves as the county representative to the 113-member State Republican Committee.

Besides heading many fund drives, he has been on the board of directors of the American Cancer Society and of the American Red Cross. One of his great interests has always been political campaigns, many of which he has headed.

Recently he worked on the local Committee for Constitution Revision, and he is presently a member of the Chamber of Commerce, and was for many years chairman of its Legislative Affairs Committee. Mrs. Merrick, who also has been active in the work of numerous

fund drives, is a member of the Antique Study Club.

President Lawrence Pelletier was elected in November to the chairmanship of the City Charter Commission. It will be the commission's job to survey the various forms of government open to the city of Meadville and make a recommendation, which, according to President Pelletier, will probably be presented in May.

Meadville now operates under a Mayor-Council system and could, under Pennsylvania laws, use a commission or council-city-manager system. A member of the Rotary, he has in the past been involved with mental health and crippled children's groups. Mrs. Pelletier belongs to the League of Women Voters, the Woman's Club, and Garden Club. She has also served at the YWCA and the City Hospital.



Visiting Mexican students meet to discuss their first impressions of life at Allegheny.

merican college academic life. Maria Teresa Herrera (Terry), the leader of the group and an English teacher at the Tepeyac School, liked the way 'professors give a lot of books to read' and felt that the independent study was good for the students.

Solange Heller, a first year medical student at the University of Mexico, did not think, however, that the liberal arts education was valuable in helping students find a vocation because, as she said, 'after a student studies biology and chemistry and physics for four years, he still does not know what being a doctor is like until he gets to medical school.'

Liberal Arts

Ludi Garcia, a history student at the University of Mexico agreed with Solange and observed that the Mexican college student takes courses only in his major, feeling that his high school background was sufficient for other courses. She felt that the American liberal arts education did not allow the student to go deep enough into his specialty.

The students were impressed with their visits to two political science classes, constitutional law and international relations, remarking that they felt the teacher-to-pupil relationship was very good. In Mexico the classes are very big and all lecture, but here 'all the boys discuss and

Dorm life impressed the girls, but it was the coeds and their friendliness that they liked the most. This was especially significant to them because it was so contrary to the impression American girls had given them in Mexico. Before coming to Allegheny, they thought that the only interest American girls had was in boys and dating, not in getting to meet and know people.

But here, says fifteen-year-old Lilla Guerrero, the girls are happy and 'always try to make us happy and to help us get to know them.' They didn't think they would care to live in a dorm full time, however, because it was noisy. But they also pointed out that it depends on what section of the dorm in which one lives.

The boys agreed that for them dorm life was great for two

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Behind The Scenes At The Allegheny Playshop

By DIANE HEESTAND, '67

One of the biggest team efforts on the campus is that of the Allegheny Playshop. The games may be few but the practices and strategy are long and detailed. It isn't any five man effort that one sees on the stage but the product of the whole team.

Who makes up this team? Everybody from director to crew assistant, from the head printer to the usher, from the designer to the performer. The stars of this team often go unnoticed. Now and then a member excels in a particular aspect and gets the big billing, but more often the audience knows only the few whose names appear on the pro-

Even a technical director must be a bit of historian. Mr. Pearson explained that one of the first things he did in preparing to design the sets was to research the play. This involves finding out what other companies have done with the play as well as the play itself and author, with research material in hand the designer formulates his own set.

Usually Mrs. Bird does the designing but since she has taken on more work this year Mr. Pearson has volunteered to do the designing for 'Androcles and the Lion' and 'Passion, Poison Petrification,' both by G. B. Shaw. Mr. Pearson explained that he

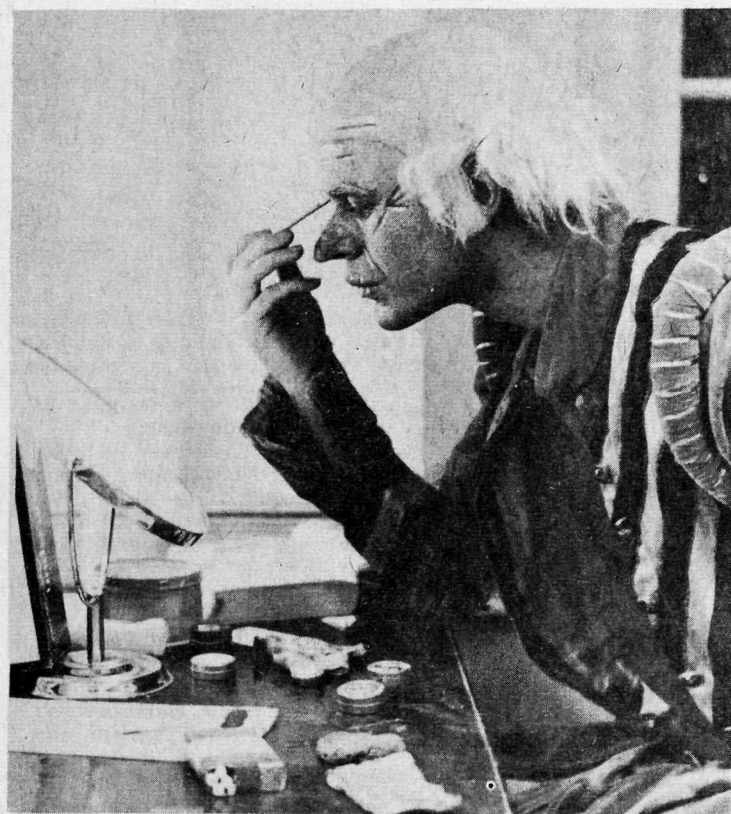
New method and equipment are being developed all the time. However because of the expense of buying new lights and maintaining the old, college theaters learn to make the best of what they have.

There are two main kinds of lights used by the Playshop: the long throw, sharp spotlight known as the ellipsoidal and the short throw, soft edged spotlight known as the fresnel. These lights cost about \$65 and \$25 respectively.

The theater aims for the atypical or unusual. It requires its own form of hardware which can be obtained only from the theatrical supply stores in either New York or Los Angeles. Lighting supplies, paints and muslin are usually ordered from either of these centers.

"Mr. Pearson mentioned that the Playshop tries to save as much of the material as possible. This explains the use of water-based pigment paints. After the show is over they just wash off the paint and start again. Sets are disassembled and the lumber is saved.

The sound department is also



JOHN JONES puts on finishing touches of make-up for "Fantastiks."

gram.

Like most organizations the first problem is meeting with the various directors and deciding what and how. While Mr. Hulbert is on leave Mrs. Bird fills in as head of the drama department. One of the phases of her role is responsibility for the scheduling and business end of the shows. Once the schedule is made then the question of presentation looms in the foreground.

One particular phase of presentation is the technical area of theater. Bruce Pearson is a name that often appears on the program for he represents this behind-the-scenes faction of theater. As technical director of the Playshop he is in charge of scenery, props, lighting and sound.



ART SKOY takes a pause that refreshes on set of "Fantastiks."

and the Playshop lean toward the non realistic scene design. This offers more variety and taxes the imagination. Line and color make a big difference in the degree of realism. For instance one of the sketches for a backdrop in 'Androcles' shows a forest of tree trunks painted yellow, brown, green and red—needless to say it isn't too realistic. For the other play Mr. Pearson is considering using fragmentation as its theme. Such scenery only suggests a house, room or building. Perhaps this will be done by suspending a door frame, arch and so forth.

From designing through construction the scenery and props take about a month for completion. The students of the Elements of Theater Art class build most of the sets as well as collect props.

One of the Playshop's biggest assets besides its smallness is its lighting equipment. The field of lighting is one of the fastest growing ones in theater today.



MANNING the light booth is Tom Ludlow

well supplied with equipment. It has two tape recorders and two turntables plus an intercom between the dressing rooms and the stage, which facilitates the catching of cues by actors in the dressing rooms.

At the controls of the production is the director. Everything must meet with his approval. Scenery, lights, sound, make-up, props, costumes and acting must somehow combine to give a unified presentation. Consequently the director will be busy between now and February 18 when his team will take to the stage with 'Androcles'.



REHEARSING for this fall's "Fantastiks" are Art Skoy, Don Rudick, and pianist Miss Donna Renton



DIRECTORS, Miss Bird and Mr. Hansen confer with Walter Mason, who starred as "Othello" in last year's production.

...On Inter-racial Marriage

cont'd from pg. 3

sociological, psychological, and political consequences of such action.

From a socio-psychological examination of this situation, there are many difficulties which could arise from legally condoning miscegenation and interracial marriage. Many in fact believe that sex is the very basis of the racial issue.

According to Gunner Myrdal, who writes in An American Dilemma, "The whole system of Segregation and discrimination is designed to prevent eventual interbreeding of the races. Every single measure is defended as necessary to block 'social equality' which in its turn is held necessary to prevent intermarriage...."

If we accept this premise, we might assume that the adjustment which the white people will have to make will be a very sensitive and difficult one.

It will remain a fundamental question whether the white man can adjust, or if society as a whole will be ready to resolve this issue when it takes place.

Influence on Negro

On the part of the Negro, the tearing down of the miscegenation and interracial marriage barriers will undoubtedly inflate his ego. The key to racial equality is often looked upon in terms of the Negro's ability to marry outside of his race, so that when the restricting laws are repealed, this would not only put him on a more equal plane with the white people, but possibly the interracial marriage rate in particular would rise.

However, there are two factors which might prevent this occurrence. First, with the removal

of these bans, the racial pride of the Negro might swell to the degree that he would not want to have sexual relations, let alone marry, outside of his race.

Secondly, while lack of restriction might stimulate contact between the races leading to intermarriage, this has always been possible by merely going to a state having no miscegenation or interracial marriage bans.

Political Implications

Politically speaking, a Supreme Court decision against miscegenation and interracial marriage laws might be countered with new state and local restrictions seeking to keep contact between the races at a minimum. These new statutes would probably not be as direct as the present ones, but rather would have discrimination implied in the very nature of the law, such as in housing restrictions.

In addition, the case of 'Mc Laughlin v. Florida' is a classic example of pressure group activity. It was through the efforts of civil rights organizations that the issue ever came before the Supreme Court.

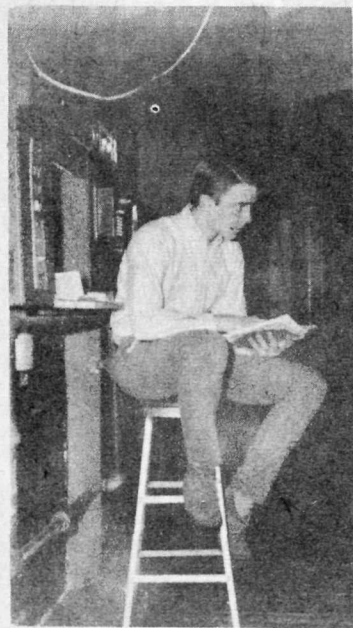
With a new foothold gained in the decision of the justices, it is very likely that these pressure interests will continue to push the issue until all state and local laws prohibiting miscegenation or interracial marriage have been declared invalid.

Groundwork Laid

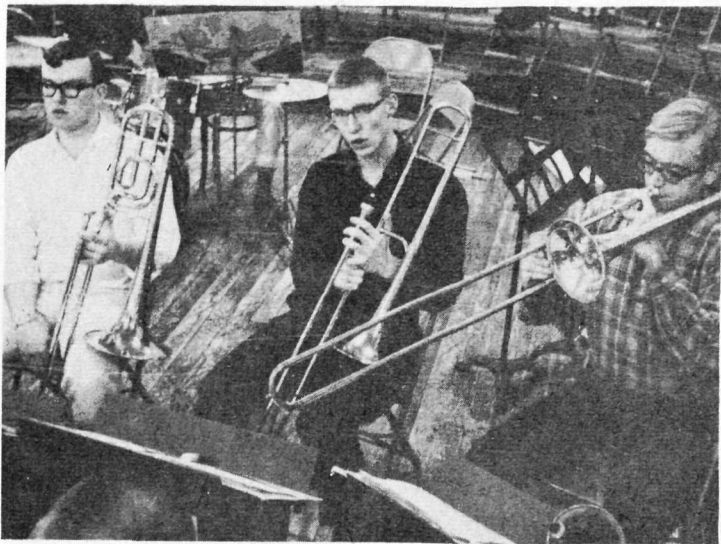
Thus, the groundwork has been laid for the Supreme Court to decide upon a much larger matter than that involved in the Florida case. This preliminary victory was for the Negro a symbolic, rather than a practical achievement.

In the Dred Scott Case of 1857, Chief Justice Tanney declared that Negroes were, 'so far inferior, that they had no rights which the white man was bound to respect... they were not included in the term citizens...and could be held as property.'

But, as is true of any of our laws, it does not matter so much how the Supreme Court rules upon the miscegenation and interracial marriage restrictions. Rather it is the reaction of and commitment to this decision on the part of society as a whole that will be so important, not only to this particular issue, but to the entire civil rights movement in the United States.



BACKSTAGE Don Speicher cues performers.



Tuning-up are Royal Alleghenians Lynn Redmond, Bill McGranahan and Wayne Gerhold. See story on page 4.

Winston Spencer Churchill

Winston Spencer Churchill was born in one of England's most sumptuous palaces to one of England's most magnificent families. Grandson of a duke of Marlborough and a member of the highest level society, by the sound customs of the English aristocracy, he had to make his own way.

One wonders what would have happened to England had Churchill not lived so long. His successes in his early life—as a soldier, an adventurer, a journalist, an historian—were notable but unremarkable.

He played polo in India when it was the mark that made a successful Indian Army officer. He wrote two first-class books of military history in these years, 'The Malakand Field Force and The River War, but there was nothing in them that a well-favored but poor young aristocrat should not do. Part of his research for The River War, by the way, included his participation in one of the last lance charges made by British cavalry.

As a journalist and cavalry officer in the Boer War, he wrote, fought, was captured, and was the hero of a fantastic escape from the Boers. Churchill was a man who was present when things happened; he was to be the man about whom things happened. When the Great War broke out Churchill was at a prime age for action. He got it first by becoming First Lord of the Admiralty, but before the war was over he served in the trenches on the Western Front.

During the Great War, he showed courage but had showed showed courage, but he had shown that before in good measure. He also showed foresight, the absolute necessity for true greatness. The reason he left the Admiralty was that he had conceived and carried through the Gallipoli campaign and it had failed.

It almost succeeded—and if it had, Russia might conceivably have changed without revolution and the world been different—but it failed, and Churchill went into relative obscurity and eventually revolted against his party.

He failed again as Chancellor of the Exchequer in 1925, this time by putting England back on the gold standard, with the pound pegged absurdly high.

From then on to 1933, Churchill's name was not an important one in government. The twenties and the early thirties were grim and dull for England, conditions that did not bring out the flash of Churchill. What did ignite him was the rise of Hitler, and the careers of the two leaders were linked until Hitler died in his bunker in 1945. The foresight and the courage he had shown in the past were to be called up in ever greater measure as Churchill tried to arm his country against 'this evil man' and then led it to destroy him.

After listening to his warning for seven years, his country turned to him in 1940 when there was much room for hope and little for joy.

It is really for these five years spent fighting Hitler that we know Winston Churchill and all owe him so much. A continuity of freedom in Europe after France fell was necessary for us. England's life was a thread leading us to our duty: the defense of freedom—and England's life was in Churchill's hands.

Once victorious, England needed relief from courage, and foresight could only show grimness and travail, so the man of courage and foresight was turned out. Time again to turn to writing history.

Looking back on him, one sees the man of crises. With all that he said about others, the description of him that comes best to mind is—'He was a man, take him for all in all, I shall not look upon his like again.

—A. Z. Freeman

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Rifle - Indiana - Home Basketball - Hiram-Home ASG Film-'Don Quixote' In Spanish----Henderson Auditorium--7 p.m.

Saturday, Jan.30

Alan Schneider-- Prominent American Stage Director - Ford Chapel 8:15 p.m. 'The Theatre in Transition' Merit Scholarship Examinations

Coffee Hour --- Merit Scholarship - Reis Library 10:45-12.

Sophomore Class Picnic --- Bousson - 1:30 Allegheny College Music Department - several of Mr. Persichetti's Compositions - Ford Chapel -- 4 p.m.

Delta Tau Delta Pledge Formal -YWCA-8:00pm. Phi Gamma Delta Pledge Formal - Chapter House -- 9 p.m. Phi Delta Theta Pledge Formal - Chapter House 9:00 p.m.

Sunday, Jan.31

Sunday Morning Worship- Dr. Charles Ketcham- Ford Chapel -10:45a.m. What's the Right Word? Allegheny Outing Club ski Trip - Peek 'n Peek Socrates Club-Dr. Dieter Lotze Tackling the Past' Unitarian Parish House- 7:00p.m. Kolonia - Dr. Devor's Home--9:00 pm.

Monday, Feb.1

The Humanities Division meeting- Faculty Lounge 7:45 p.m. Dr. Julius Models of Thought and Statement.

Tuesday, Feb.2

Philo-Franklin German Club -- North Lounge- 7:30 p.m. French Club -8:15 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 4

John Coleman-Executive Director, Ohio Municipal League- Murray Seasongood Lecturer- 8:15-Henderson Scott Corbett--- Showing slides of his trip-Iran Carr Hall

Fri. Feb.5

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WOLFF'S

Take Note

This year the deadline date for filing applications for the renewal of scholarships, loans, and/or jobs is March 30, 1965. For those who have not already done so, applications may be picked up in the Student Aid office in Bentley Hall any day except Saturday.

The deadline date for the Paul Hyland Harris Memorial Fund Scholarship is February 1, 1965.

On Tuesday, February 2, John 'Scotty' Corbett will present a slide and lecture program entitled 'Mules, Mosques, and Mountains - Odyssey in Iran,' in the auditorium of Carr Hall.

Starting at 7:00 p.m., the show will feature highlights of Corbett's experiences in Iran as Allegheny's College Ambassador.

The Sophomore Class is sponsoring an all-college toboggan party tomorrow, Saturday, January 30. Weather permitting, the buses will leave Brooks Circle at 1:00. The bus drivers will charge fifty cents per person. The tobogganing will take place on the Wilson arm behind the American Brake Shoe Factory. The buses will return from the party at 4:00.

Executive director of the Ohio Municipal League, John P. Coleman will be on campus next week, February 3, 4, 5, under the Murray Seasongood Lectureship.

A graduate of Michigan State University, with a degree in public administration, Coleman is chairman of the Governor's Traffic Safety Commission in Ohio, a member of the Executive Committee of the American Municipal Association and a member of the City Council of Worthington, Ohio.

Thursday evening at 8:15, he will speak on 'Intergovernmental Relations and their Political Implications' in Henderson Auditorium. A coffee hour in his honor will take place in the afternoon.

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday of next week, he will be attending classes and meeting with students and Meadville Government officials. Students interested in talking with Mr. Coleman about public administration and city managerships are urged to see Dr. Wayne Merrick, who will arrange appointments.

The Following interviews are interviews for teaching positions.

Mr. Lantz Hanson, personnel officer for the Akron Public Schools will be in Ruter, second floor, from 9-12 a.m. on February 9, 1965.

Bedford City School Superintendent, Bedford, Ohio, Dr. Frank Brown, will be on the second floor of Ruter from 1-4 p.m. on February 10.

On February 11, Mr. Howard Roberts, Assistant Superintendent of Euclid-Lyndhurst City schools, Cleveland, Ohio, will be in Ruter at 11 a.m.

There will be a ski trip this Sunday, January 31 to Peak's Peak. Read A.O.C. bulletin board for details. Sign up by Friday. There will be a ski overnight holiday on February 14-15 to Ellipticville, N.Y. Check the A.O.C. bulletin boards for details.

Sign up sheets for 'Guys and Dolls' are now available on the CU Bulletin Board, Brooks and South lobbies.

Applications for the 1965 political internship program of the Pennsylvania Center for Education in Politics may now be obtained from the P. C. E. P. campus adviser, Professor Wayne Merrick, Quigley Hall.

Under the P.C.E.P. program internships may be arranged with United States Senators and Representatives in their Washington offices. The internships will begin on June 7, 1965 for a period of eight weeks. Salary will be \$60.00 per week.

Internships may also be arranged with state or local political organizations, pressure groups, citizens committees, or candidates. Salaries and scheduling are subject to approval.



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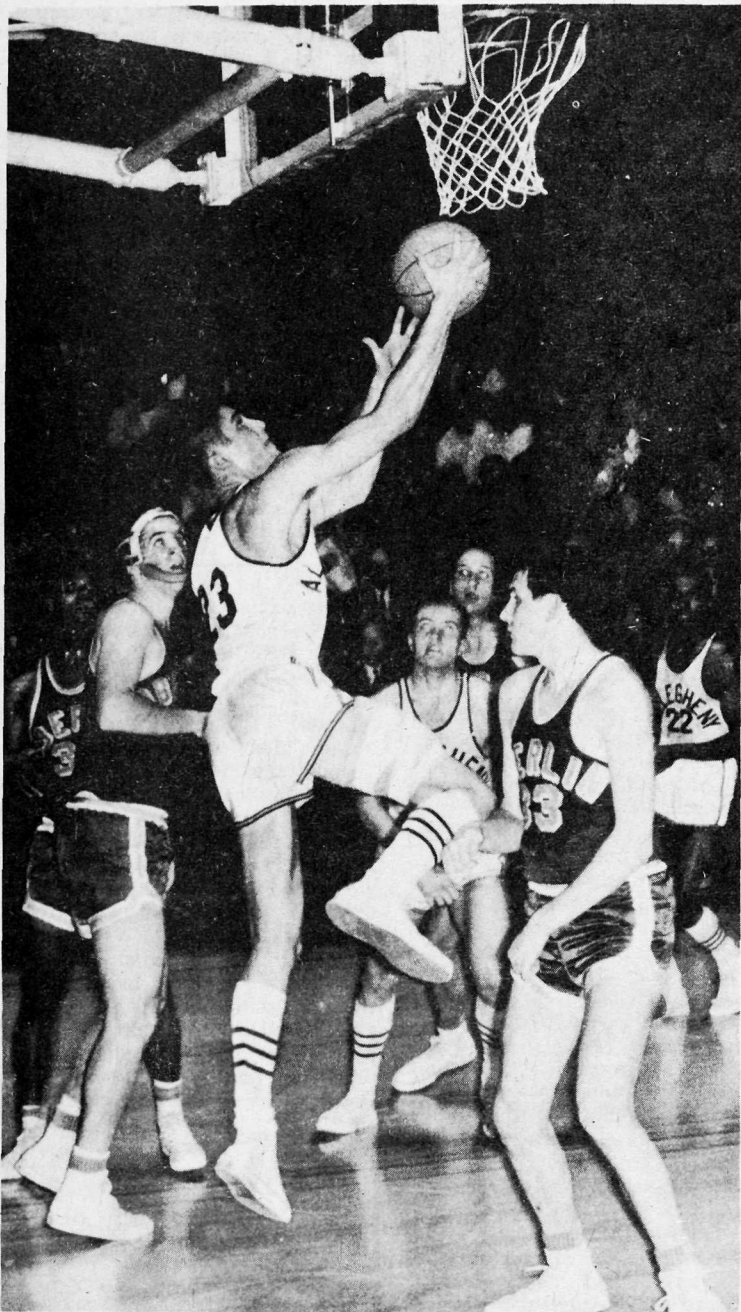
Jan 31-Feb 2 Woman of Straw

Feb 3 The Visit

Feb 4-6

First Man on the Moon

SPORTS SPOTLIGHTS



John Willett, '65, snags rebound from Oberlin's basket, with Dick Shott, '67, and Ray Maness, '67, backing up.

Grapplers Pin Rochester

Dick Pears unexpected pin of Rochester's co-captain Ed Gast led the Gators to a thundering 23-9 victory over Rochester. At the time, Allegheny was behind 9-8, but pins by Pears and Freshman Standout Harry Black in the 177 lb. class gave the Gators a commanding 18-9 lead.

Jim Snyder and Denny Andrews also wrestled with a 3-0 decision and a pin respectively. As of this match, both Andrews and Gil Gray are undefeated. The Gators (3-1) play host to Alfred University next.

Intramural Race Tightens

The league-leading Theta Chi's extended their unbeaten streak to four Tuesday night by coasting to an easy 42 to 26 victory over the SAE's.

After a rocky first half in which they held a slim 15 to 14 lead, the ox-men, led by Don Souders, Mike Carlton, and Ken Yee, scored consistently against their rivals. Going to a fast-breaking offense, Theta Chi soon pulled away to a 32 to 17 lead. Souders was high for Theta Chi with 12, while Carlton and Yee each hit for 10. McNeely was high scorer for the SAE's, with 15 points.

Fraternities Take To The Mats

Wrestling has returned to the intramural scene, as the fraternities will attempt to prove their physical prowess on the mats. Together with Coach Garbuck, the intramural director, the fraternities decided on the necessary rule.

First, anyone who has participated in a college wrestling match or has been on the varsity squad last season is ineligible for this meet.

All entry blanks must be in coach Garbuck's office by 4:00 on Monday, February 8. The weigh-in will take place February 10 in the afternoon.

The weight classes decided upon are as follows: 135, 145, 155, 165, 175, 185, and heavy weights. The matches will be held in a three day series; the first one beginning on Wednesday, February 10; the second one held on Thursday, February 11, and the final one on Friday, February 12. It should be noted that the entries will be weighed in each day of the meet, and that the minimum weight allowance will be raised one pound per day.

The fraternities are urged to check the Gym bulletin board Tuesday, February 9, for the different pairings and times of the contestants. Since the competition will undoubtedly not be up to the calibre of the Varsity wrestling squad, the time periods will be 1:2:2 with no breaks. So far, the only point system being considered for the matches is based on which match has been wrestled. In the first match the winner will receive 2 points, and the loser--1. The winner of the second match will receive 4 points and the loser--2. In the final match, the champion will receive 10 points and the runner up--5 points.

This competition should draw many people, and from the information received, there are a few experienced wrestlers. The one consolation, if an entry loses, and he can rest for the remainder of the series, because he is eliminated. Keep posted next week for the list of entrants.

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

Bowling

Monday-----February 1.
Phi Psis. Crows
Phi Gams. Theta Chi
Wednesday-----February 3

Delts. Phi Delts
Sigs. Indies

Friday-----February 5

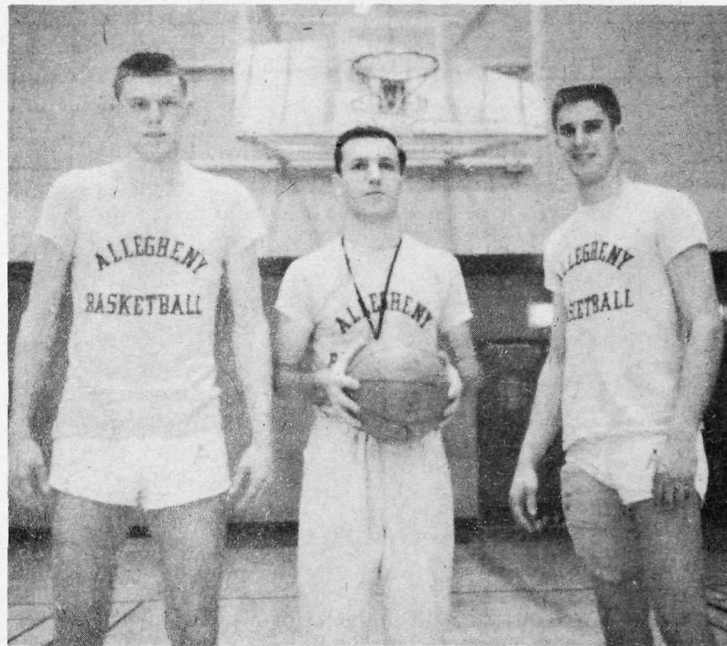
Phi Psis.....Theta Chi
Phi Gams. Indies

B-Ball

Tuesday-----January 2
Schedule

Tuesday-----February 2
7:15. Sigs-Crows
8:30. Delts--Theta Chi
; Ref:Phi Gam-Phi Delt
Delts--Phi Psis.

Thursday-February 4
7:15. Indies--Phi Psis
8:15. . . . Phi Gams--Phi Delts
Ref:Crows--Delts
Theta Chi--Sigs.



Allegheny's Coach Don Schrieffer holds ball while co-captains Dave Spencer, left, and John Willett, right, stand by.

W&J Edge Tankers

On Thursday, January 21, the Gator tankers were turned back by a strong Washington and Jefferson team that proved too powerful, not withstanding an outstanding performance by Sophomore Wayne Wolfram who was a triple winner.

W & J took the 400 yard medley relay and never relinquished the lead. Gator swimmers kept in the running with a second and third in the 200 yard freestyle by Jim Zeeb and Rick Harris. Wolfram won the 60 yard free style and Freshman Bill Dewitt took a close second in the 160 Individual Medley. But, Allegheny was forced to forfeit eight points for diving due to inadequate facilities, making the score after five events W&J--30, and Allegheny, 12.

Wolfram came back in the second period to take the 200 butterfly from Bill Folger of

W&J, the second time Folger has been beaten in his college career. In doing so Wolfram shattered the previous school record of 2:22:5 established in 1961 by Bruce Carlile. Wolfram's time was 2:22.4.

W&J had too much in the 100 free style, giving Allegheny only one point as Harris beat out Zeeb for third place. In the 200 Backstroke, DeWitt returned to win by half a pool length, turning in his best time this year--2:23.1. In the 500 yard free style, Wolfram chalked up his third first of the day. Zeeb was third. Tom Ludlow placed third against the always strong W&J breaststrokers, in the 200 yard breaststroke. The Gator team of Oley Olsen, Jerry Lauffenberger, Jim Reilly and DeWitt won the 400 yard freestyle relay to make the final score W&J with 57 and Allegheny with 37.



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