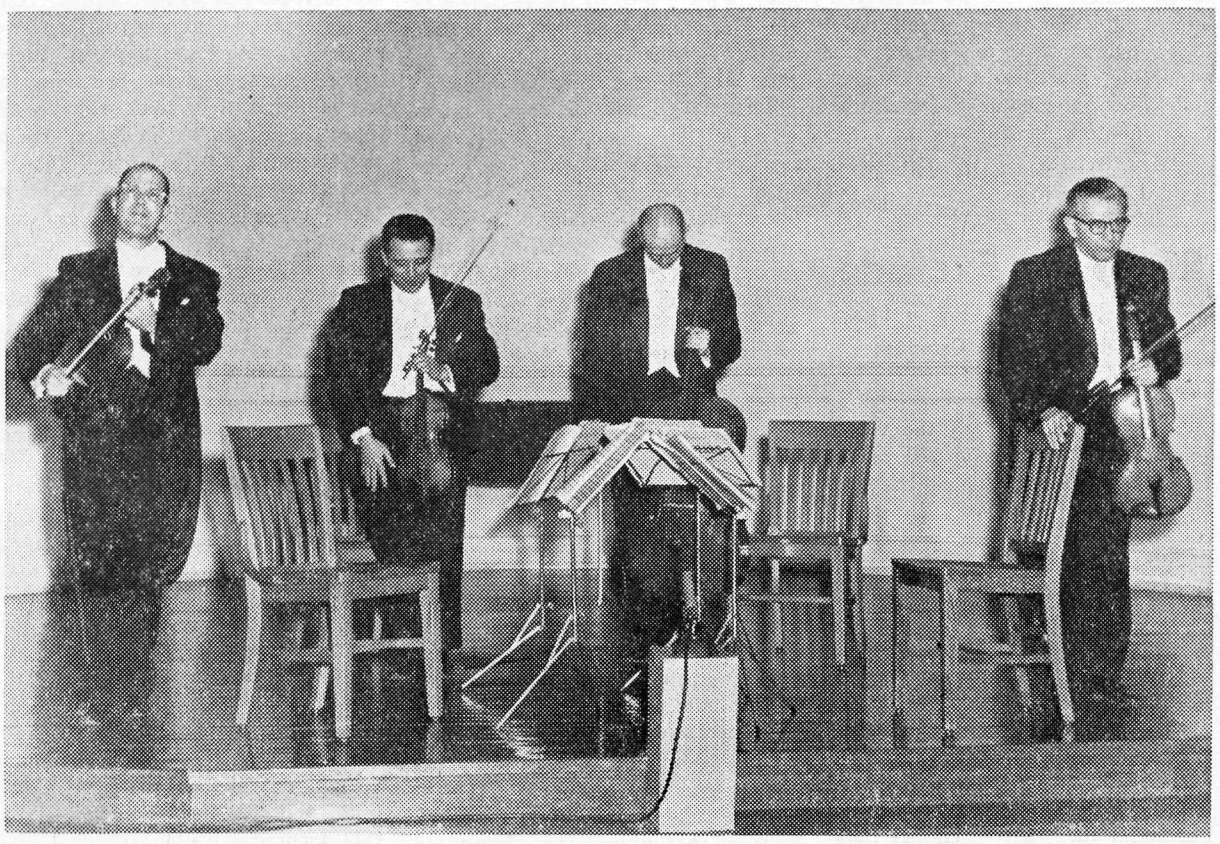
THE ALLEGHENY CAMPUS

Vol. XXXVII, No. 14 ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA. Thursday, Jan. 30, 1964



THE SHERIDAN STRING QUARTET take their bows during concert at the Chapel, last Thursday

Faculty Adopts Revisions To Allegheny Curriculum

The Faculty has adopted a new series of academic requirements, to take effect with the freshman class entering in September 1964. The action was taken on the recommendation of the Instruction Committee, after a long series of discussions and after consultation last year with the Student Academic Committee

The principal changes are the replacement of the G-course system by a program of distribution, the requirement of foreign language and a laboratory science, a revised and expanded Major Program, and a new method of counting course credits. The new requirements will not apply to students now in college; instead, credits already completed will be translated into the new system, as explained below.

Distribution

"Distribution requirement" means a program of basic courses selected by the student and his adviser from each of several groups of courses, designed to provide the student with an introduction to different methods of thought in various areas of study. It recognizes the wide range of students' aptitudes and interests, and allows for individual choice.

The system adopted by the Faculty is based on the following points: (1) that there is a minimum number of areas in which all students should deconstrate proficiency; (2) that, beyond these, the most important purpose of distribution is to lead the student to have academic experience outside his major field; (3) that the decision as to what specific courses are taken should be left to the adviser and the student.

The details of the new program are as follows:

I. The required curriculum, in effect 1964.

A. Required of all students;

1. Physical Education, 4 terms, two in the freshman year and two in the sophomore year.
2. (For men) Air Science 1 in the freshman year and Air Science 2 in the sophomore year.
3. College Reading, two terms, one in the fresman year and one in the sophpmore year.
4. Writing - proficiency demonstrated by passing a test. If not exempt, the freshman will take a non-credit course of lectures and conferences carried on by the English Department. If exempt, he will be required to show continued proficiency in written work. (See explanation of this requirement below.)
5. Foreign language, proficiency equivalent to passing Course 2. If possible, this requirement should be completed by the end of the junior year.
6. Major field, not less than 10 or more than 14 term-courses, including the beginning course and the Major Program (see III below).

B. Distribution requirements:

1. During the freshman and sophomore years each student completes at least three term-courses in each of the three divisions (Humanities, Social Science, Natural Science).
2. Each senior must present for graduation ten term-courses in the two divisions outside the division of the student's major. Of these ten courses, no fewer than three may be taken in either one of the two divisions, and at least six different departments must be represented.
3. Courses in the departments of Air Science, Education, Engineering Drawing, Physical Education, and Secretarial Studies may not count toward distribution.
4. Courses taken to fulfill the foreign language requirement may not be counted toward distribution.
5. Of the courses elected for distribution in the Science Division, at least two terms must be in laboratory science.

(Continued on Page 5)

Election Agenda Presented To Council

Passage of a new college curriculum was announced by Dave Graham to AUC at its Tuesday evening meeting. Graham stated that the completely revised curriculum which will go into effect in September, 1964 has already been passed by the college faculty.

Innovations in the new program include the necessity of all new entering students to take a foreign language, a laboratory science and the requirement of a writing proficiency test or course for all students. General courses (G-courses) will be eliminated and will be replaced by a program of distribution. Under this new program, the student and his advisor will select courses from each of several groups of courses.

Students are asked **not** to go to the registrar with questions concerning the new curriculum. Dean Ross will answer all questions at the State of the College Convocation on Wednesday, Feb. 26.

Jim Meadowcroft, vice president of student affairs, reported that President Pelletier gave AUC the option of deciding whether or not a special faculty meeting was warranted to discuss changing the free day from Wednesday, Feb. 12 to Monday, Feb. 10. The council decided against asking for a special faculty meeting, but will attempt to have the Monday after mid-term tests established as a traditional free day in the second term.

Wilson Strong, chairman of the ASG election committee, announced the following agenda for the coming ASG elections. Strong stated that all those students interested in running for either a class or an ASG office must register with the election committee this Saturday, Feb. 1, between 2 and 4 p.m. in the College Union.

Petitions given out to candidates on Saturday must be returned to the committee by Feb. 10. Speeches of those candidates seeking presidential and vice presidential ASG positions will be heard on Feb. 16. Balloting will take place on Feb. 24 with the final vote being taken on Feb. 25. The installation of new ASG officers will take place on March 3.

Students are reminded that they can sign only ONE petition for EACH ASG office, but can sign as many class office petitions as they care to.

Steve Ross announced that library hours will not be changed this term and will remain in their present state. However, the academic committee and the library staff will still continue to maintain a count of those students using the library to see if increased student use will warrant extending the library's hours in the future.

Action was taken by the council, upon the recommendation of the executive council, to drop Allegheny College's affiliation with the publication **Who's Who in American Colleges.** The resolution passed concerning the matter suggested the possibility of finding some other means with which to honor student excelling in service to the college community.

Discussion of the resolution centered around the consensus that there appeared to be no real value in belonging to the publication. Rick Momeyer stated that **Who's Who** was, more or less, superfluous as most of the students excelling in extra-curricular activities were already recognized as outstanding student on campus.

Political Groups Study Campus Election Trend

Tomorrow at the noon meal in Brooks, South, the fraternity houses, and Klie House, representatives of the Young Democrats and Young Republicans will distribute ballots for students to indicate their choice in the 1964 presidential campaign.

Students are asked to pick the candidate they would vote for in each of the following instances, considering each pair separately as if they were opponents for the election in November. The choices are: Johnson or Goldwater; Johnson or Nixon; Johnson or Rockefeller; and Johnson or Scranton.

Results of the survey will be published in next week's **Campus** and if possible compared with similar surveys in other colleges.

Ballots will be collected at the end of the lunch hour.

ASG Announces Election Process

Procedures for the election of the Allegheny Student Government and the class officers will begin this Saturday, February 1. Anyone wishing to run for an office must register with the Elections Committee between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m. in the lobby of the CU.

At this time all prospective candidates will be issued official petitions. Completed petitions will be due at 6 p.m., Monday, February 10. Campaign speeches will be given during the week of February 16.

Preliminary balloting will be held February 24, with the final election Tuesday, February 25. Installation of new officers will be March 3 at the regularly scheduled ASG meeting.

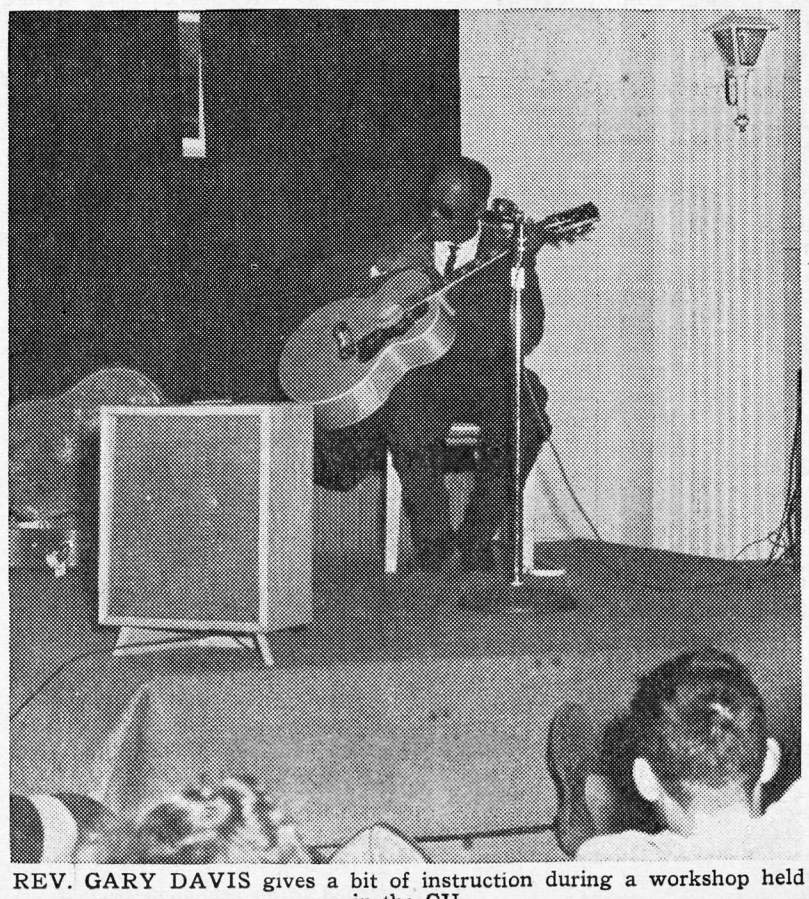
In ASG there are five elected offices: President, Vice-President of Student Affairs, Vice-President of Communications, Vice-President of Educational Affairs, and Secretary. There are four class officers: President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer.

Physician To Speak To Med. Students

Samuel P. Harbison, M.D., Associate Dean, School of Medicine, University of Pittsburgh and Professor of Surgery, will speak on "How to Get into Medical School Without Even Trying" Wednesday, Feb. 5 at 8:15 p.m. at Henderson Auditorium.

He is a Princeton graduate, A.B., 1931; Cornell, M.D., 1936, with surgical training in St. Louis, 1937-41. In World War II, he was 35 months overseas with the 21st General Hospital, and discharged Lt. Col. (Legion of Honor), returning to Pittsburgh as Professor of Surgery and Chairman of the Department 1951-63.

Dr. Phillip H. Krutzsch, also Associate Dean of the Medical School, will accompany Dr. Harbison and be prepared to take part in the informal discussion following the lecture, and to meet with individual students after the meeting.



REV. GARY DAVIS gives a bit of instruction during a workshop held in the CU.

N.Y.C Press Conference Attracts Staff Members

Three members of **The Campus** staff left Meadville this afternoon to attend the 6th annual Student Editor's Conference on International Affairs.

Dotty Craig, '65, feature editor, Cathy Arnold, '66, and Linda Seifried, '66, both feature writers, are traveling to New York City and Washington, D.C., for the four days of scheduled meetings.

The conference is sponsored by the United States Student Association, and the United States Student Press Association, in cooperation with the Reader's Digest Foundation. Meetings will be held at the Overseas Press Club in New York, and at the State Department in Washington.

Scheduled talks include addresses by **New York Times** reporters on the place of international news in the student press, and a briefing by State Department officials.

Who's Next?

The withdrawal of Wayne State from the President's Athletic Conference leads one to wonder whether this is just an isolated incident or the first of several such changes in the Conference membership.

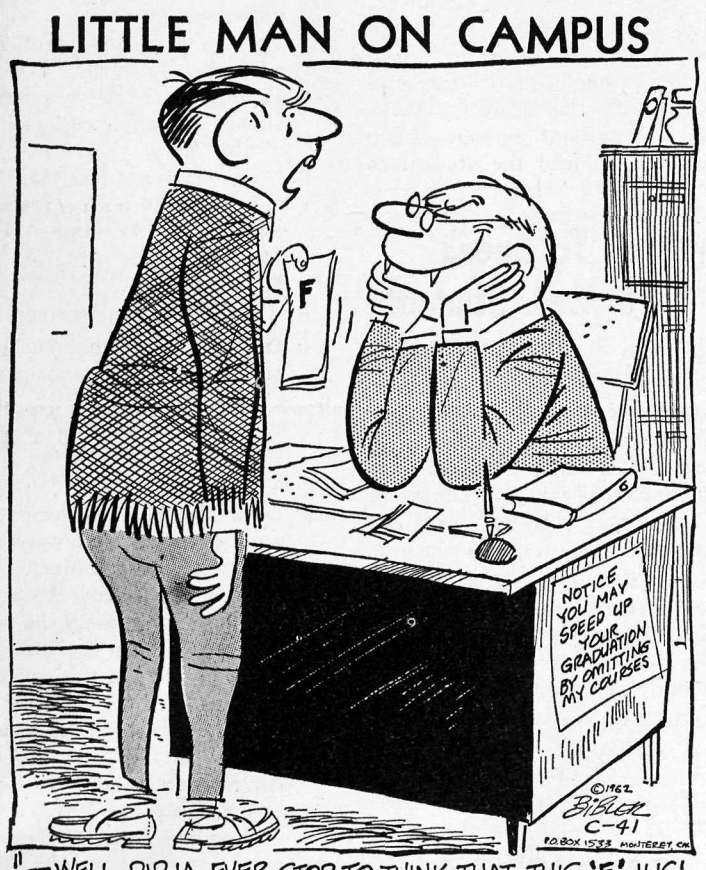
Most apparent is the future of the newest member, Eastern Michigan, which like Wayne State is located some 300 miles from Allegheny. This distance necessitates quite a large expenditure to transport athletic teams and without the prospect of a two-day road trip it becomes less worthwhile. Certainly competition can be scheduled well within a 300-mile radius.

A more significant implication in the withdrawal of Wayne is the emphasis placed on their size and obvious ambition to become recognized in athletic circles. With a whole athletic complex planned for construction, the Tartars are going to seek competition on a much higher level than Allegheny.

Their recommendation to maintain relationships with "the more complex institutions," John Carroll, Western Reserve, Case and Eastern Michigan points out precisely where the division in the PAC lies. And if the three Cleveland Universities wish to remain on the same level as Wayne they are going to have to acquire a higher calibre of athlete, which is pretty difficult under the present PAC rules.

What lies ahead for Allegheny and the PAC? We would venture to predict that within five years the PAC will consist exclusively of small colleges in non-metropolitan areas all within a radius of 200 miles. This arrangement would enable a more harmonious relationship between the member colleges and bring about a higher quality of athletics within our own area.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"—WELL, DIDJA EVER STOP TO THINK THAT THIS 'F' JUST MIGHT REFLECT A PRETTY POOR JOB OF TEACHING?"

THE ALLEGHENY CAMPUS

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"Response"

To the Editor:

Oh, dear. I hope the writer of **"Response?"** (**Campus,** 23 Jan. '64) speaks for him (or her) self alone. Why must young adult, human beings seek praise, cheers, kisses on both cheeks and wild public acclaim for doing something I expect my 8-year-old son to do a dozen times a day, i.e., act on the basis of reasoned belief? It is sad that you have to be told that it is all right to be human. For the record: it's admirable. Welcome to the human club which, incidentally, is the most discriminatory in the world.

Mark Reader

Right To Exclude

Jan. 23, 1964

To the Editor of **The Campus:**

Dear Sir:

After the passage of the AUC "civil rights" resolution last week, I, as a non-Greek, waited with interest for the inevitable storm of controversy, discussion and reaction. To my disbelief, it never came. It seems to me that a private, voluntary social group in this country should have the right to **exclude** as well as to include whomever they chose. When an outside restriction is imposed upon what is a fraternity or sorority's private affair, it is to the interest of their actual survival over the long run to protest. For when the right to choose their membership is removed, the group loses the basis of its effectiveness. By submitting to the destruction of the selective process, the fraternities at Allegheny are acquiescing in their own downfall and eventual elimination. I am sorry to see it.

Sincerely,
Anita Baker, '66

Uncle Tim's Fables

Once upon a time a great tumult reached the jungle, for the Great Council had issued a momentous decree. In a solemn gathering of the minor subjects, the giraffe stood up to report what had happened: Yes, it was true, the Great Council had once again over-ridden the actions of the lesser council and the mid-winter solstice that the young animals had anticipated for so many months had been postponed.

"But we will overcome," he cried. "Never fear, if each of the young animals cooperates, I will tell the Great Council how the lesser council feels, and they will change their tune, for sure!"

The animals hurried and bustled and mustered their support for the giraffe. But when the representatives gathered once more around the old oak tree they were surprised to see the giraffe with head hanging almost as low as the first branches of the mimosa tree.

"My friends," he said sadly, "I thank you all for your help, but it will be of no avail. The leader of the Great Council is away on a long safari, and when he returns he will be too tired to call the Council together to react upon our advice... but never fear, it won't happen again. Next year everything will be fine and dandy...

MORAL: If you walk with your head in the clouds, you're likely to trip over something with its nose to the ground.

Greek Note

Freddie Moscoso, an exchange student from Bolivia who has been receiving a board scholarship from Theti Chi fraternity, was inducted as a member of Theta Chi on Monday, Jan. 27, 1964.

Theta Chi feels that through this membership Freddie will receive an added experience otherwise not afforded to an exchange student.

Letter From Edinburgh

192 Grange Loan
Edinburgh 9, Scotland
January 19, 1964

When I was accepted by the University of Edinburgh as a foreign student, it was the fulfillment of a dream for me. I imagine this is nothing unusual; for one reason or another, many students must dream of studying abroad. However, a good deal of my reason was the fact that I had been told that here I would find an atmosphere that was intellectually stimulating, students who were intensely interested in their fields of study, and brilliant professors who were eager to discuss things with the students. Thus far, in a straight academic sense, I simply have not found this to be the case — and certainly not to the extent to which it is the case at Allegheny. I appreciate more and more the quality and quantity of education which you are now receiving.

This is not to say, however, that studying in Scotland is completely devoid of interest and stimulation — far, far from it! The more relaxed, casual attitude which is assumed toward studying — the fact students are not expected to spend every spare minute with their noses in books, but are rather accustomed to regard studying like any other occupation, as something you work at perhaps from nine to five — allows students to develop their interests in fields which they will never be able to study formally, and in activities like skiing or mountain-climbing. And the pursuit of such interests and activities is facilitated by the existence here of a wonderful institution: societies.

Societies perform many of the functions which at Allegheny are in the province of the fraternities and sororities. Imagine the first shock of going to the Freshers' Fair (analogous, in this instance, to Rush Week) and being approached by members of all the various societies, asking me to join their group! These societies are open to anyone, and they like to have as many members as possible. It is the student's job to try and choose these societies whose activities most interest him — and a difficult choice it is, because for every sport, every field imagineable, there is a group. To stage such a Fair for students is like turning a kid loose in a candy store!

It is probably obvious by now, from the picture of student activity which I have been tracing, that the opportunities for meeting people of the most varied interests and abilities are limitless. Perhaps one can only conclude that things balance out in the final estimate — that Edinburgh students sacrifice a narrow, intense study of subjects for a broad knowledge of many areas of life which can be best investigated by the young. I would never venture to say which is best, and I'm sure that varies with the individual. I will have had some of both and feel very fortunate on that account.

Susan Rice

Campus Calendar

Thurs., Jan. 30	Psychology Club meeting; CU — 7 p.m. — Speaker: Dr. William Wharton — "A Study in Schizophrenia"
	Playhouse productions — Play House — 8:15 p.m. — "The Zoo Story" and "The American Dream"
Fri., Jan. 31	Rifle — Clarion — Home — 7 p.m.
	Alpha Gamma Delta Winter Party
	Play House productions; Play House, 8:15 p.m. — "The Bald Soprano" and "The Lesson"
	Kappa Kappa Gamma Party
Sat., Feb. 1	Merit Scholarship Examinations
	Coffee Hour — Merit Scholarship — CU — 9:30 - 12:15 p.m.
	Swimming — Fenn — Home
	Delta Tau Delta Pledge Dance
	Sigma Alpha Epsilon Pledge Dance
Sun., Feb. 2	Play House productions — "The Zoo Story" and "The American Dream"
	Alpha Chi Rho Crowbar Party
	Phi Kappa Psi Pledge Dance
	Play House productions — "The Bald Soprano" and "The Lesson"
Mon., Feb. 3	Hunmanities Division Meeting
Tues., Feb. 4	Basketball — Grove City — Away

Michalson Speaks On Role Of Words

Dr. Carl Michalson, professor of systematic theology at Drew University in Madison, New Jersey, was a visitor at Allegheny from January 26-29. He spoke at chapel services on Sunday, Jan. 26 and delivered the Voegtly lecture on Wednesday, Jan. 29. He also met with various student and faculty groups on campus, such as the Newman Club, CREDO, and the Allegheny Christian Fellowship, and attended a meeting with the town clergy in Meadville.

Dr. Michalson did graduate work at Drew University and at Yale University where he received his Ph.D. He has written articles for various periodicals and has written several books.

On the first two Sundays in February, Dr. Michalson will appear on CBS-TV at 10:30 A.M. on the program, "Look Up and Live." On the show the major thoughts of Dietrich Bonhoeffer and Kierkegaard will be presented in the form of dialogues, Kierkegaard and Bonhoeffer being played by actors, with Dr. Michalson inserting explanations and evaluations of the material. Kierkegaard represents thoughts on choice while Bonhoeffer emphasizes Christian worldliness. Dr. Michalson hopes to present these men as critics of, and an important challenge to contemporary Christian thinking.

His sermon on Sunday, "There's Nothing 'Mere' About Words," demonstrated the role of the word in life, emphasizing the capabilities and importance of words. At the meeting on Sunday night with the Newman Club and the Allegheny Christian Fellowship, in Quigley Lounge, Dr. Michalson and Dr. Devor performed the TV dialogue on Bonhoeffer, a Lutheran pastor executed in a German prison for involvement in a plot against Hitler. The dialogue consists of fragments of his letters from prison, interrupted by comments by Dr. Michalson. The script was the basis for discussion which followed.

Dr. Michalson is presently concerned with interpreting Christianity existentially, though he recognizes the opposition of the two terms. Existentialism affirms the fundamental meaninglessness of life, while Christianity supports a meaningfulness of life. The Voegtly Lecture in Ford Chapel was entitled "Existentialism and Radical Faith."

Primer On Latin-American Situation

by Ozzie de Laver

There is a general feeling of changing the existent "status quo" presently all over Latin America, characterized by a sense of **revolt**, of **anxiety**, and of **nationalism**:

1. A sense of **revolt** against so much poverty, so much misery, so much illiteracy, and at the same time against much exploitation by foreign countries for many, many years, against so much foreign economic power, and political interference.

2. A sense of **anxiety** for social reforms, for better conditions of life, for a social betterment in which people can live not only as animals, but as rational animals, as human beings. The way some people live in just about every country in Latin America can be only compared to the ways some wild animals live.

So, there is no choice; now, that people are aware of the actual situation — millions of people without homes, without food, without education — they cannot wait any longer; it has to be now or never.

3. A sense of **nationalism**, which sometimes is really sincere and understandable when those young people are seen clamoring for less exploitation by foreign countries in their own countries, for more control of what belongs to them to be exercised by their own countries, although sometimes smart agitators take advantages of these good-intentioned movements and convert them into mere tricks to achieve their own intentions. This happens to be very common in these countries, so one has to be always aware of these misleading movements, and know how to fight them.

What happened in Panama is nothing more, nothing less than a demonstration of what was stated above. No doubt Panama has these same feelings of revolt, of anxiety and of nationalism, which are dominating Latin America; and perhaps, we could still add, a feeling of independence, because not matter how small, or poor a country is, there is always there a profound feeling of freedom, a profound desire for progress, which can never be reached whilst there are foreign comanpies, either from the U.S., or from Russia, or from any other country operating there.

The economy of a country is something that can only be strengthened when developed by its own citizens. No country in this world, not the most friendly or philanthropic one, does something for another country without wanting something back, or does for another country's economy what each one can do by itself for itself.

There is not much enthusiasm in working for somebody else's development, there is not much incentive in working for something that you know is not yours, and never will be either. This economical aspect was pointed out because the independence of a country is based on its economical independence.

We know that the U.S. has always forgotten its neighbors to the south. Since World War II its apathy has increased and only in 1960 the "Alliance for Progress" came when there were only disorder, revolution and chaos in almost all those countries. So one can perfectly see that if the U.S. is trying to be friendly and helpful now, it has not been so, for many years in the past.

The picture of the U.S. in some of those countries is that of a country which has been there for several years exploiting their national resources as much as they could and now that people are becoming to be more and more aware of this fact, the U.S. is trying to seem like a friend, or perhaps like a philanthropic big brother in order to cast out that image held by them, to continue there for some years without being bothered. One can see why so many demonstrations against the U.S. have been made in those countries lately, including Panama now.

It is true, however, that the Canal Zone belongs to the U.S. by means of a treaty. But though a treaty may have always existed, this does not imply that it is not to be changed. Treaties have always existed in world's history, but there are quite a few number of treaties "in perpetuity" that we are aware of.

All these considerations have been mentioned without paying too much attention to the actual circase in Panama. But these considerations are to be made because cumstances which surround this they are quite important in order to have an appropriate solution, and they change the whole picture. One might think primarily of the importance of this strategic place, the Canal, as a part of the mechanism of the preservation of the security of the whole hemisphere; secondly, the incapacity of Panama to control the canal; thirdly, the probability of Russia's taking over the canal; fourthly, the presence of agitators and Communist leaders such as Solis Palma and Eloy Benedetti, who seem to be the inspirers of all these troubles. (The former is minister of Education in Panama.)

With this in mind, one can hardly think of a better solution than that of the canal zone continuing to be controlled by the U.S. It is true, however, that this present situation could have been prevented if the U.S. had known how to get along more like a friend, rather than like a boss in past years; if the U.S. had shown any interest in helping those countries before rather than only now, when just about everything politically, economically and socially is definitely so bad and chaotic as it was never before.

But there are still some possibilities of changing this atmosphere of hostility as long as this new spirit which has been created lately among the three Americas continues to be cultivated and strengthened in the future; as long as we understand the necessity of being united rather than disunited in order to face the red danger, which is menacing our democratic structures; and as long as we keep always in mind that the right of self-determination for peoples and nations is essential and must be encouraged if we are to have a better and peaceful world.

Allegheny Merit Scholarship Exams To Be Administered On February 1

The annual Allegheny Merit Scholarship Examination will be given here Feb. 1.

A total of 13 4-year scholarships will be awarded on the basis of this competitive aptitude examination. The three students receiving the highest scores will be awarded $5000 scholarships. Those students who rank first or second in one of the five geographical areas will be awarded scholarships of $2000 and $1200 respectively. The three general winners are not eligible for these regional prizes.

Allegheny's Merit Examination is open to any high school senior provided he has registered by Jan. 17. In order to receive an award a student must apply for admission to the college by Feb. 15.

A full afternoon is scheduled for students as well as parents. Students will report at 10:45 a.m. They will take part of the exam in the morning and then have a lunch break. After lunch they will complete the test at about 3:15 in the afternoon. While students are taking the exam the parents may take the opportunity to learn more about Allegheny College through a program held in conjunction with the Allegheny Campus session.

The examination is given in Washington, D.C., as well as New York. The Washington, D.C., exam was given Jan. 25. The exam to be administered in New York is scheduled for Feb. 8.

DREISBACH'S

Penna. Dutch Restaurant

★

Serving fine food from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

★

Across from the Post Office

Collegians Form 'Who Ain't' List In Protest Move

(UPI) — The Wake Forest College student newspaper, protesting the exclusion of 25 students from the publication "Who's Who at American Colleges and Universities," has named the students to an organization called "Who Ain't."

"We hope, through the 'Who Ain't' list, to bring home the need for revising the criteria for "Who's Who'," said Charles Osolin of Broomall, Pa., editor of the Old Gold and Black.

The newspaper said the selection of students for "Who's Who" should be based on extra-curricular as well as academic accomplishments. Some critics also have claimed "political feelings" were involved in the selections.

Hoagies

Alpha Xi Delta sorority will again be selling hoagies in the lobbies of all men's dorms and in South and Brooks starting Sunday, Feb. 2 from 10-10:30 p.m. The price is 50c.

Concert Tickets

Tickets for the Maynard Ferguson concert to be held Feb. 8 are on sale in Mr. Cares' office and the ASG office. Prices are $1.00 each or $1.75 for "couple" tickets (man and woman).

Socrates Club To Meet

The Socrates Club will meet Sunday, February 2, at 8:15 p.m. in the home of Dr. A. Z. Freeman, 356 Ben Avon St. The discussion will be led by Pastor Owens of St. John's Baptist Church, the chairman of the Meadville NAACP and will concern race relations in Meadville.

ACADEMY

Ph. 2-7501 Chestnut St.

Jan. 30 - Feb. 4

The VIP's

with
Richard Burtan
and
Elizabeth Taylor

Feb. 5 — Film Art

School for Scoundrels

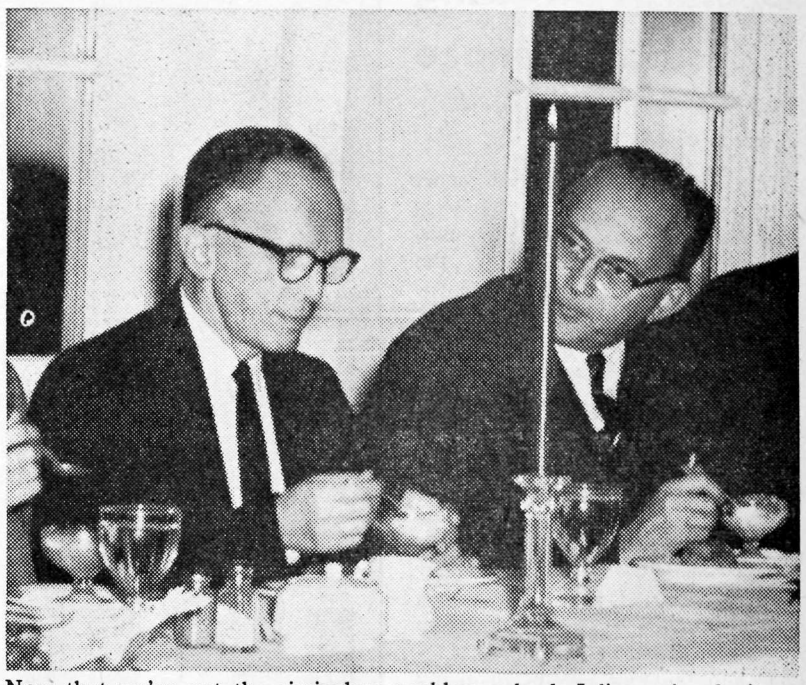
Feb. 6 - 7 - 8

Double Feature

Children of the Damned

Gladiators Seven

Foto Fun...



Now that we've got the cirriculum problem solved, Julian, why don't we start on the food.

Revised Rules Stress "Responsibility"

At the A.W.S. mass meeting on Monday, Jan. 20, the women students under direction of their president, Lana Hough, met to vote on the new policies set forth by the Rules Revision Committee headed by K. T. Johnson.

Her committee consists of Linda Murray, Geri Bucheit, Ruth Summers, Nancy Stover, Paula Pembrook, Helen Gongwer, Elsa Nelson, Wendy Schaerer, Carol Richards and Sandy Dyson.

The rules as amended by the women students were passed by the necessary two-thirds majority.

New policies voted in included extended permissions of 1 a.m. granted to students attending special college authorized parties on Friday or Saturday evenings.

In addition, an amendment was passed allowing women students to attend scheduled "open houses" at fraternities, provided there is a responsible person in charge, who no longer has to be an officer of the fraternity as previously stipulated. It was also decided that the date list policy should be written into the rules. These new polies went into effect Monday, Jan. 27, 1964.

The revision of greatest interest was the extension of permissions for sophomore, junior and senior women. Permissions granted to senior women, effective next term, include 12:00 permissions Monday through Thursday and unlimited permissions on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Written consent of parents is necessary. Sophomore and junior women were granted 12:00 permissions Sunday through Friday and 1:00 permissions on Saturday, which will also be effective next term.

The women also passed an amendment allowing them to use their own discretion as to appropriate dress at sports events, in the library and in the downtown business district of Meadville. School clothes are still required to be worn to class.

An amendment calling for the insertion of a rule requiring a compulsory examination on rules and regulations to be taken by freshmen and transfer women and women returning after an absence of a year did not receive the necessary two-thirds vote. This amendment, along with an amendment prohibiting smoking in the Green Room but allowing the women to use their own discretion as to smoking in other areas of the campus, also went back to the Rules Revision Committee to be brought forth again in February at the next A.W.S. mass meeting. Until some action is taken at the February mass meeting the present policy on smoking will be enforced.

Independents Meet

There will be an Indepe ndent meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 3, in Henderson Auditorium, Quigley. Further developments in housing and social policy will be discussed.

There will be an election to fill the unexpired term of a seat on AUC. Anyone wishing to run for this seat must attend the meeting.

GET MODERN, MAN!



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U.S. Government Declares Smoking Health Menace

Washington, Jan. 11, Walter Sullivan special to the N. Y. Times.

The long awaited Federal report on the effects of smoking found today that the use of cigarettes contributed so substantially to the American death rate that "appropriate remedial action" was called for.

Health officials said that possible steps might include educational campaigns, the requirement that cigarette packages carry warnings, and control of advertising.

The report dealt a severe blow to the rearguard action fought in recent years by the tobacco industry. It dismissed, one by one, the arguments raised to question the validity of earlier studies.

Combining the results of many surveys, the study panel found no doubt about the role of cigarette smoking in causing cancer of the lungs.

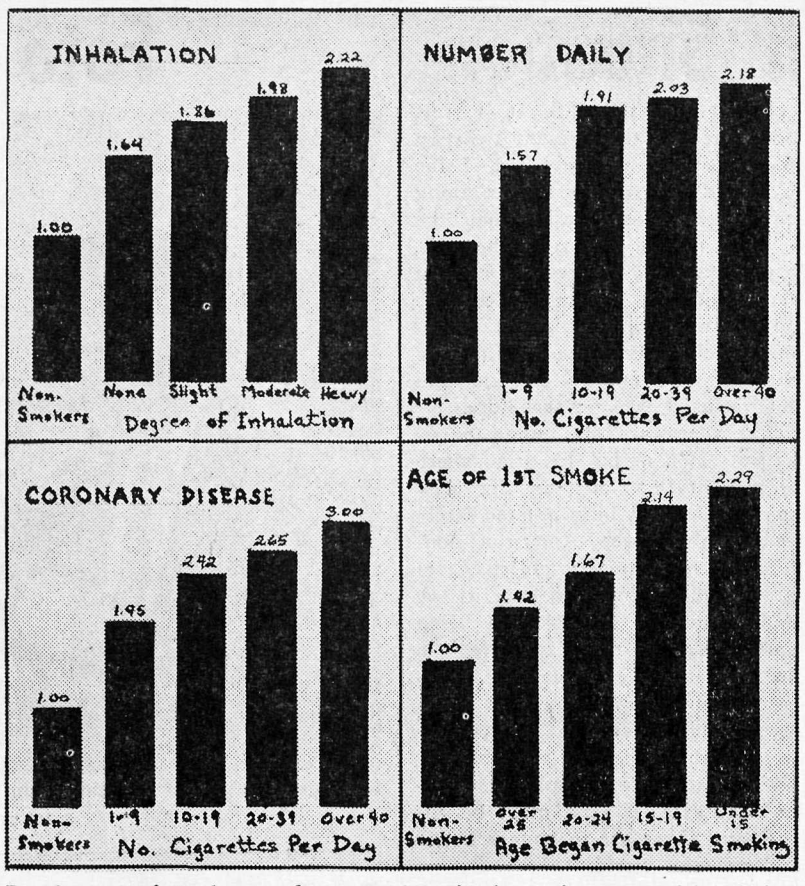
In men who smoke cigarettes, the death rate from that disease is almost 1000 per cent higher than in nonsmokers, it said. Lung cancer has become the most frequent form of cancer in men.

Such smoking was also found to be "the most important" cause of chronic bronchitis, increasing the risk of death from that disease and from emphysema, a swelling of the lungs due to the presence of air in the connective tissues. Emphysema is a disease of increasing incidence.

As to coronary heart disease, a frequent cause of heart failure and the leading cause of death in this country, mortality is 70 per cent higher for cigarette smokers than for nonsmokers, the report said.

The role of smoking as a cause of the disease, it said, "is not proved." However, it said, the study committee considers it "prudent" from the public health viewpoint to assume such a cause and effect relationship rather than wait until

- Not to mention additional evils of tobacco; as a correspondent to the **Western Christian Advocate** wrote in 1841: "the foul tobacconized atmosphere is so blighting and destructive to the beauty and niceness of ladies' bonnets, fine clothes, and pleasant countenances."



Death rates of smokers and non-smokers is shown in terms of inhalation, number of cigarettes daily, mortality from heart diseas and age at which smoking began. Adapted by the NEW YORK TIMES (Jan. 12, 1964) from the report by E. C. Hammond.

such a relationship has been established beyond doubt.

The Tobacco Institute rejected the report, saying it was not the last word on smoking and on health. The three major broadcasting networks said they would review their policies on tobacco advertising in light of the report.

The report was prepared on the initiative of President Kennedy to help the government decide what to do about the smoking question. The committee was formed by Dr. Luther L. Terry, Surgeon General of the Public Health Service. Its work began in the summer of 1962 and consisted of evaluating and reprocessing earlier studies. No original research was done.

- The tobacco industry spends $134.6 million annually in TV advertising (8% of TV's advertising income), and another $61 million in radio, newspaper and magazine advertising.
- The first scientific inquiry into the causal relationship between tobacco and cancer was made by a French physician in 1859.

Job Opportunities

The following companies will be on campus next week:

Tuesday, Feb. 4, Westinghouse Corporation;

Wednesday, Feb. 5, W. T. Grant Company;

Thursday, Feb. 6, Aetna Group and Pension Division; State Civil Service Commission;

Friday, Feb. 7, Western Pennsylvania National Bank.

NEWS OF THE WEEK

Thursday, January 23

The Soviet Union pledged tonight to aid Prime Minister Fidel Castro "with all means at its disposal" if Cuba is attacked "in violation of the U. S. commitments not to invade" the Red-ruled island.

The Senate Finance Committee unanimously approved a $9 billion tax cut for the nation's 80 million individual taxpayers by accepting the rate reductions voted by the House.

The Senate Constitutional Amendment Subcommittee began hearings on presidential inability and succession amid a growing concensus that the nation never should be long without a vice president.

Friday, January 24

Bobby Baker's fast financial footwork in arranging a 1962 Federal disaster loan on his Ocean City, Md. luxury motel was branded as a "fraud" and a "phony transaction" by an investigating Senator.

Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon said he would accept a draft for the Republican presidential nomination if the GOP needs a compromise candidate.

Two companies of the Uganda Rifle regiment mutinied today at Jinja in eastern Uganda, locked up Internal Affairs Minister Felix Onama, beat newsmen and then marched on the town. British troops were rushed to the area.

Saturday, January 25

African troops of the Kenya Rifles mutinied at a camp 100 miles north of Nairobi. Kenya thus becomes the fourth nation of old British East Africa to be involved in upheavals in less than two weeks.

The United States strongly advised Nationalist China to avoid a quick break in relations with France when President Charles de Gaulle recognizes the Chinese Communist regime next week.

Negotiations to halt the production of plutonium for nuclear weapons may be the first concrete result from President Johnson's arms control plan presented at the 17-member disarmament conference in Geneva.

Sunday, January 26

British commandos stood a tense vigil in Uganda, Tanganyika and Kenya after brush-fire army mutinies threatened to inflame all three former East Africa colonies in a wave of violence.

Echo II, a 13-story balloon satellite, was launched from Vandenberg Air Force Base.

Spain sent one of its top naval constructors to Havana presumably to close a deal to build freighters and fishing ships for the Castro regime.

Monday, January 27

Communist-supported guerrillas sweeping through Kwilu province in the Congo killed an American woman missionary with an arrow and injured another.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk explored with Japanese officials ways of holding the line against a rush by other nations to recognize Red China after France does.

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CURRICULUM

(Continued from Page 1)

6. In the junior year or in the senior year a student may take not more than three non-language elementary courses.

II. The counting of academic credit.

Instead of the present unit of "semester hours," credit will be counted in units called "term-courses". A term-course is defined as a course which now lasts one term and carries either three or four hours credit. The normal load will be three term-courses in each term, with the additions and exceptions noted below. A student may audit courses at any time with the consent of the instructor.

1. College Reading, Physical Education, and Air Science 1 and 2 will be additional subjects, outside the regular schedule.
2. Some courses, to be called Extended Courses, will extend beyond one term or throughout the academic year. Completion of an extended course will count as the equivalent of a term-course.
   (a) With the consent of the adviser, a student may elect any one extended course per year as a tenth course.
   (b) Whether a student takes a total of nine or ten courses in any year, not more than two of them may be extended courses.
3. The minimum load is:
   (a) for any one term, 3 term-courses, or 2 term-courses plus one extended course;
   (b) for any one year, 9 courses.

The maximum load is
   (a) for any one term, 3 term-courses plus two extended courses, or 4 term-courses;
   (b) for any one year, 10 courses, or 11 by special permission in the sophomore or junior year (see No. 4 below).

4. If a sophomore or junior has attained an 85 average in two consecutive terms, he may, after consultation with his adviser and the Dean of Instruction, be permitted to elect a fourth course in one and only one term of either year.
5. Required remedial courses and fractional courses carry no academic credit. Required remedial courses, however, will count as part of the normal load.

With a normal schedule a student will complete from 36 to 40 credit-carrying courses. The requirement for graduation will be the completion of at least 36 credit-carrying courses, of which two will be the junior-senior program in the major.

III. The major field

The fulfillment of the major requirement includes the following:

1. The attainment of an average of 75 in the work presented for the major field.
2. The completion of 10 to 14 courses in the major field.
3. The passing of a comprehensive examination in the field.
4. The completion of two special courses, to be called the "Major Program."
   (a) In the junior or the senior year each student will take an extended course in his major field. This may be either a tenth course or one of his regular schedule of nine courses.
   (b) In the senior year each student will complete a Senior Project, which may be either a term-course or an extended course.

IV. The numbering of courses will be standardized to indicate the level of work, as follows:

Courses numbered:

1-19 Elementary, intended mainly for freshmen and sophomores.

20-39 Advanced, intended mainly for juniors and seniors.

40-47 Seminars

48 Junior Major Program

49 Independent Study

50 Senior Major Program

The Requirement of Proficiency in Writing

The attainment and maintenance of adequate skill in writing is a necessity for a liberal-arts education. This skill, however, cannot best be developed through a single course in composition required of all freshmen. It can be attained only through the combined efforts of all departments, by the requirement of standards of writing emphasized throughout all four years. Therefore the following policy with regard to student writing will be adopted.

A standard of minimum proficiency will be established in mechanics and rhetoric to be satisfied in these ways:

1. A student may meet the standard at entrance by presenting high scores in the CEEB verbal test, English Composition Test, and Writing Sample, together with superior grades in high school English courses.
2. A student may meet the standard by passing a placement test during Orientation Week, to be given by the English department.
3. A student may meet the standard by passing this placement test near the end of the first term. To assist students in preparing for the test, the English Department will offer lectures on mechanics and composition, recommend books and extend aid in individual conferences.
4. For students who fail this placement test, a non-credit course will be required in the second term, to be counted as one of the student's three courses and the grade to be included in the average for that term. For those who fail the course, it will be repeated in the third term.
5. Even after having passed the placement test, a student must demonstrate continuing proficiency in written work, in the following way: When a faculty member turns in his students' grades for any course, he will be asked to indicate whether the student's writing in that course has been satisfactory. If the student is reported unsatisfactory by two faculty members in any one term, he will be retested by the English Department. If he fails the test, he will be required to take the non-credit course, and will not be graduated until his standard of writing is judged to be satisfactory.



DR. LEIPER FREEMAN speaks at CREDO.

For Students Now in College

During the transition period between the present and the new curriculum, credits completed by students now in college will be translated into the new requirements and the new system of counting term courses. No student will be asked to complete a requirement larger than that under the present system.

The transition will be made as follows (the hours listed do not include Physical Education or Air Science):

The first 29-30 hours completed will equal 9 term-courses.

The first 56-60 hours completed will equal 18 term-courses.

The first 87-90 hours completed will equal 27 term-courses.

For total hours beyond each of these higher figures (30, 60, 90), one term-course will be counted for every 3 hours completed. For example, 66 hours will be equal to 20 term-courses. The graduation requirement for all students will be 36 term-courses.

G-course and Major Requirements

Students now in college will not be held for any of the new requirements, such as distribution, foreign language, laboratory science, or new Major Program. They will be asked to complete the equivalent of any eight G-courses, either by taking the course or by passing the exemption test. Following is a list of possible substitutions for the G-courses:

G1—not in the transition, because it must be taken in the freshman year if at all.

G2—Biology 1A, and either Psychology 1 or Sociology 1.

G3—completion of foreign language through the fourth term.

G4—two terms covering two different physical sciences or one science and one term of mathematics (e.g., chemistry. physics, astronomy, geology).

G5—new course called English 1, 2 — Introduction of Literature.

G6—two terms covering two different fine arts: music, art, theater.

G7—new course called History 1, 2.

G8—two terms covering two different fields chosen from Economics 11, Sociology 1, Political Science 1.

G9—one elementary course in philosophy and one in religion.

Requirements for the major field will be the same as at present: 30 hours including a senior project, with an average of 75.

WARC

DAILY SCHEDULE

P.M.

7:00 **Alex Dryer News (ABC)**
Tom Harmon Sports (ABC)
College Calendar
7:20 **Music Interlude**
10:30 **Edward P. Morgan, News and Commentary (ABC)**
Paul Harvey, News and Commentary
College Calendar

A.M.

12:00 **World News Wrap-up**
Sports Wrap-up

Thursday, Jan. 31

7:30 The Italian Film Magazine
7:45 German Political Leaders — Lubke
8:00 Music to Study by
9:30 Ramblin' Round — Pete Swartz
11:00 Paris Startime
1:00 Sign Off

Friday, Jan. 31

7:30 Serendipity
8:00 Record Hop — live from the C.U.
11:15 Edward P. Morgan, News
Paul Harvey
College Calendar
11:45 Night Owl
1:00 Sign Off

Saturday, Feb. 1

2:00 Metropolitan Opera — Lohengrin
5:00 Paul Harvey
5:15 Potpourri
7:00 Campus Caravan
8:30 ABC Dance Land
11:00 "Sounds in the Night"
1:00 Sign Off

Sunday, Feb. 2

2:00 Showtime
4:00 Twilight Concert
5:30 Accent on Melody
8:00 Canadian Trials — The Death of a Bitter Dream
8:30 Issues and Answers (ABC, live)
9:00 Weekend Windup, Part I
10:00 Quincy Howe, News
U.N. Report
College Caldendar
10:30 Weekend Windup, Part II
12:00 Sign Off

Monday, Feb. 3

7:20 World of Paperback
7:30 Broadway & 42nd St.
8:30 Sounds of Jazz
9:30 Spotlight on Film Themes
11:00 Night Owl
1:00 Sign Off

Tuesday, Feb. 4

7:30 Sports
7:30 Time "With Me Today" — Christopher Movement
7:45 Radio Sweden
8:00 Tribute to Vladimir Horowitz
9:30 Gene Hammitt on Spain; Juan Ramon Jimenez
11:00 French Masterworks
1:00 Sign Off

Wednesday, Feb. 5

7:30 Educated Imagination
8:00 Concert Hall
10:00 ARC in Russia — Soviet Popular Songs
11:00 Night Owl
1:00 Sign Off

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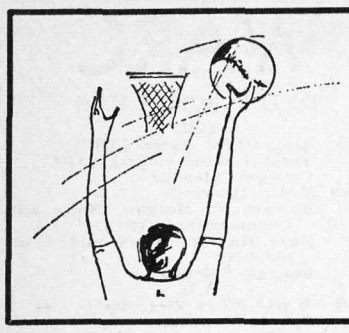
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The Economics of Conservatism	Hans Sennholz, Grove City

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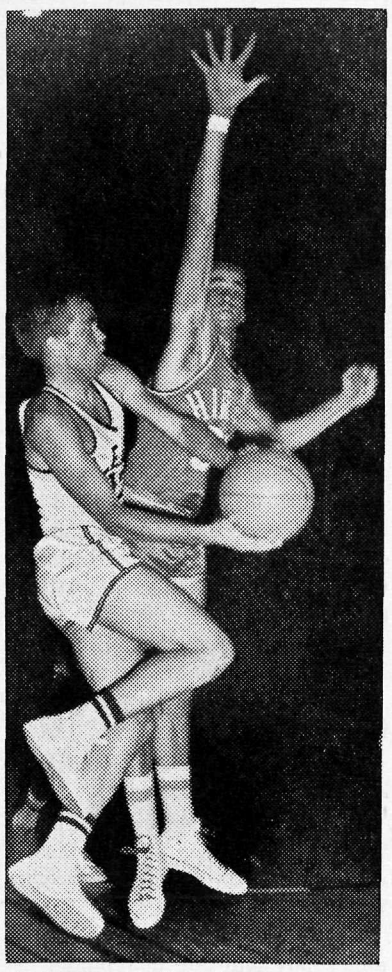
SPORT highlights

Fenn, Hiram Defeat Gators; Next Home Game On Feb. 25

Weldon Kytle led Fenn College to an easy 83-63 victory over Allegheny Wednesday night as he made 12 field goals and 7 free throws for a total of 31 points. The inability of Allegheny to keep the ball away from the big 6'8" center made the difference in the game as he scored from the pivot and frequently passed off to open teammates while the Gators attempted to shop his shots.

Allegheny definitely had speed on its side as the Gators, led by John Willett with 16 points, scored on fast breaks. However, the defense was porous and posed no problems to the Fenn Foxes.

Besides Willett, Bill Gilbert was hot from the field with seven field goals for 14 points, and Jim Sample had 12. It was a frustrating evening for Gator followers as Fenn repeatedly had shots roll around the rim and drop through, while the host team could not get the ball to drop through. In fact, early in the game, Allegheny gave Fenn a free bucket when a Gator tipped the ball in in an attempt to get a rebound.



GATOR DICK SHOTT drives around man from Hiram to score.

Hiram

Hiram College, from the strong Ohio Conference, invaded David Mead Field House Saturday night and took home a 88-77 decision over Allegheny. It seemed that the Gators showed a great deal of promise for future success later on this season as they executed a full-court press and offensive patterns which in the second half, at least, worked against the Terriers.

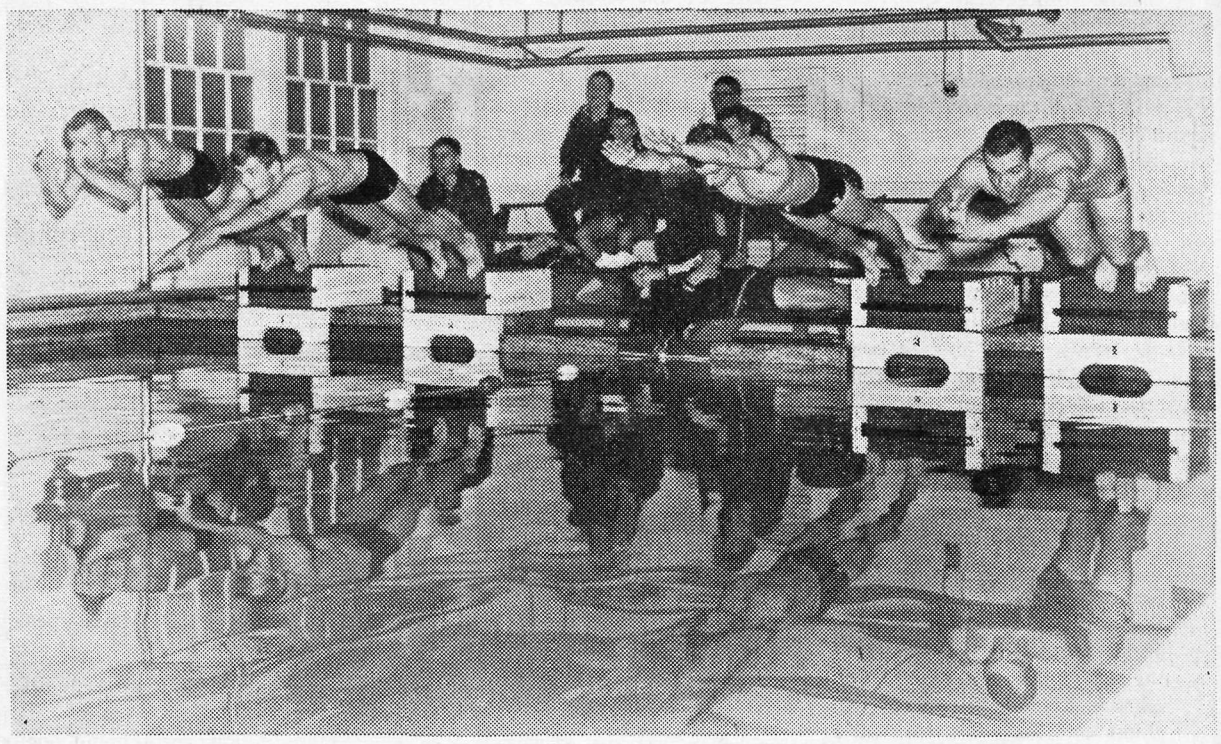
Except for a few momentary but disastrous lapses on the part of the host Gators, it would have been anyone's game. This, plus the success of Hiram in converting 28 of 35 free throw opportunities told the tale for the Gators.

Allegheny outscored Hiram in the second half by a 38-37 margin and had 29 field goals to Hiram's 30. Allegheny's pressing defense throughout the game led to their committing more fouls than Hiram as they almost matched the Terriers from the field.

Freshman Dick Schott showed the way for the Gators with 14 points, mostly in the early moments of the ball game. As usual, Ray Maness led Gator scorers with 19 points, in spite of being closely covered by Hiram. Five men hit in double figures as John Willett had 13 points, Jim Sample had 10 and Dave Spencer had 10 in the second half.

Gator fans will have to wait until at least February 25th if they want to see a victory for that is the date of the next home game with Western Reserve.

Aquamen Lose Despite Freestyle Record



AND THEY'RE OFF as Gator swimmers pair off against Wayne State

The Allegheny College Aquamen absorbed their second loss in four starts as Wayne State triumphed 57-37 in last Saturday's meet.

Highlighting the afternoon was the setting of a new pool and school record by Quin Powell, '67, Jim Zeeb, '67, Dave Ludwick, '65 and Wayne Wolfram, '67 in the 400-yard free-style relay. Coach Hanson's star quartet sprinted to a time of 3:41.6 in the event.

In other areas the Gators did not fare as well. Althought they matched Wayne State for first places, each club having five, they were unable to carry the second and third positions and were easily outpointed as a result. AC winners were Rick Harris, '66 in the 200-yard free-style, Powell in the 60-yard free-style and Craig Toedtman, '66, in the 200-yard breaststroke. Wendler led Wayne with victories in the 160-yard individual medley and 200-yard butterfly.

The Gators met Hiram this Wednesday and will meet Fenn this Saturday.

Wayne State Withdraws From PAC

Wayne State University has announced its withdrawal from the Presidents' Athletic Conference.

The announcement came in the form of a progress report, presented by President Clarence Hilberry at the monthly Board of Governors meeting held at the McGregor Memorial Conference Center. Dr. Hilberry said a more formal announcement would be made at a later date.

Acting on a recommendation from the University's Athletic Advisory Committee, the Board expressed unanimous approval of the withdrawal.

The recommendation read in part:

"As a result of the findings yielded by (four years of evaluative studies concerning the implementation of Conference aims) and after careful deliberation by the Committee, it has become evident that the expectations of Conference affiliation for Wayne State University have not been fully realized.

"The major concern has been with the re-orientation of Conferenec membership from the original large and medium-sized institutions located in metropolitan areas totwards smaller Liberal Arts Colleges situated in non-urban areas."

"Although fine personal and inter-institutional relationships have been established and maintained, the differences in the nature of the student bodies, particularly as they relate to athletics, have made it obvious that Wayne State University cannot expect to find real comparability and natural compatibility to total athletic relationships within the Presidents' Athletic Conference."

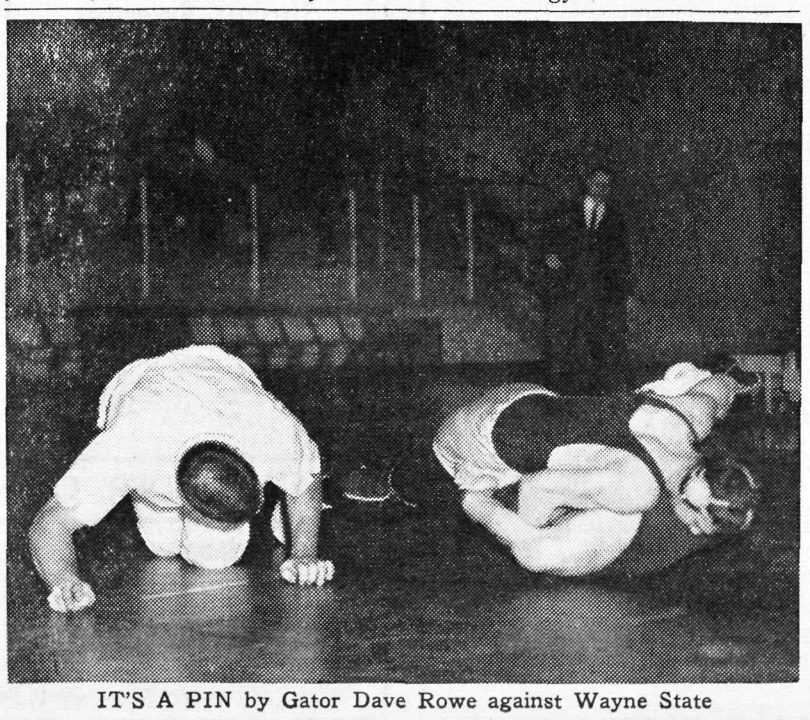
The recommendation stated that an important factor in the committee making its re-evaluation was the concern which certain of the Eastern Colleges have had with bringing to Detroit teams other than football and basketball.

(Largely because of the high caliber and past performances of Wayne State's so called "minor" sports, the University has won the PAC All-Sports trophy seven times in the eight years of league competition.)

The advisory committee recommended withdrawal under the condition that the University meet all its athletic schedule commitments and conduct its program in complete accordance with Conference regulations through the academic year 1965-66.

The recommendation further noted that withdrawal "should not be interpreted to mean that the University desires to discontinue athletic relationships with all of the members of the Conference." The committee recommended that relationships with the more complex institutions now in the Conference be continued after the date of the withdrawal. Included are Western Reserve, Case Tech, John Carroll, and Eastern Michigan.

Wayne State University joined the newly-formed PAC in 1955 with three Cleveland schools: Western Reserve University, John Carroll University and Case Institute of Technology.



IT'S A PIN by Gator Dave Rowe against Wayne State

Intramural Basketball

Following the second week of I.F.C. basketball action, three teams share a part of first place. These three teams are Phi Kappa Psi, Alpha Chi Rho, and the Independents.

The Indies earned their second victory of the season with a 50 to 41 conquest of the Phi Gams. Von-Rock and Gilbert combined for 38 points, 19 apiece, to lead the Independents' scoring. Harry Valentino managed 13 markers for the Phi Gams, but it was not enough as the Indies dumped in 18 free throws compared to nine for the losers.

It was a thriller on Thursday evening when the Ox-men from Theta Chi fell to the Crows by a score of 27 to 25. Pete Durst again led the Crows with 15 points. John Johannesmeyer paced Theta Chi with nine markers. The difference in the game came from the foul line; Theta Chi had two more field goals than the Crows, but they managed only three free throws, as Alpha Chi Rho canned nine. The game was protested by Theta Chi.

The Phi Psis' defense in the first half and their offense in the fourth quarter helped them to down the Delts by a 37 to 25 count. The Delts scored only six points in the first half, and in the fourth quarter the Phi Psis pumped in 16 markers.

The Phi Psis' Bill Smucker led all scorers with 21 points. Kurt Porschen had 13 points for the losers.

Phi Delta Theta evened its season mark to 1 and 1 with a 32 to 28 victory over the Sigs. Again the difference came from the foul line as the Phi Delts made good on 14 tosses while the Sigs could hit on only eight. Bill Beggs led the losers with nine points, while Bob Arms hit for 16 for the winners.

TOP FIVE SCORERS

Bob Rockwell	28
Krut Porschen	28
Pete Durst	27
Bill Smucker	26
Larry Wilbert	25

THE STANDINGS

	W	L
Phi Kappa Psi	2	0
Alpha Chi Rho	2	0
Independent	2	0
Phi Gamma Delta	1	1
Phi Delta Theta	1	1
Theta Chi	0	2
Delta Tau Delta	0	2
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	0	2

Co-educational gymnastic practices will be held on Monday and Friday afternoons at 4 in Montgomery Gymnasium for all those who are interested.

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