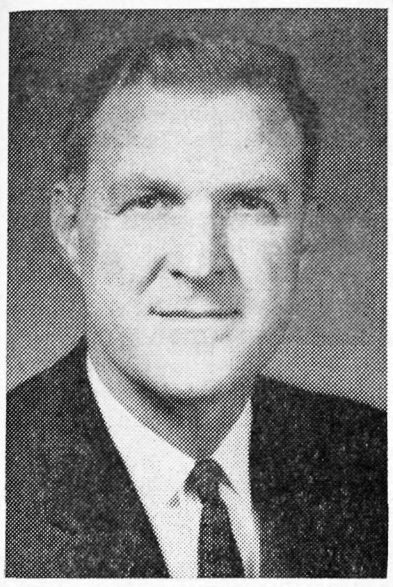
FOUNDER'S DAY PROGRAM TO HONOR SHAFER



Lt. Gov. Raymond P. Shafer

Founder's Day Convocation, to be held in the David Mead Field House at 11 a.m., Wednesday, April 24, will feature an address by Raymond P. Shafer of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

In addition, Shafer will be awarded an honorary LL.D. degree in recognition of his distinguished service to the college as legal counsel, former president of the General Alumni Association, and trustee.

The convocation commemorates the arrival of Timothy Alden in Meadville on April 24, 1815. Founder's Day was first observed in 1907 after a senior, Frank LaBounty, reprimanded the college for neglecting its founder.

The last honorary degree awarded on Founder's Day was in 1953, when one was given to Dr. Alexander Kemp, '15, a medical missionary in Angola, Africa, for 29 years.

Built around Shafer's appearance at the convocation has been "Ray Shafer Day" in Meadville. A highlight of this will be an address by Pennsylvania Governor William Scranton at an informal luncheon in South Hall. Many outside persons will attend the luncheon, and tickets have been sold out long in advance.

Shafer graduated from Allegheny cum laude and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, going on to Yale Law School. He was also president of his class, president of the Undergraduate Council, and lettered in varsity soccer, track, and basketball. During World War II he was skipper of a PT boat in the Pacific, receiving the Bronze Star, Purple Heart, and Philippines Liberation Medal.



Gov. William Scranton

THE ALLEGHENY CAMPUS

Vol. LXXXVII, No. 22 ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA. Thursday, April 18, 1963

Terry Taylor Will Serve As Ambassador to Nigeria

Allegheny College, in cooperation with the Experiment in International Living in Putney, Vt., has selected Terrell Taylor as the Ambassador to Nigeria. Miss Taylor comes from Newfane, N.Y. She is a member of the Junior class and is majoring in Sociology.

Terry explained that she and her family have always been interested in international relations, and have been host to a number of foreign students. For her this interest gradually developed into a strong desire to go abroad as an exchange student.

As Allegheny's ambassador, Terry will live with a Nigerian family for one month during this summer. At the end of her stay she will be accompanied by one of the family on a tour of the country.

During this trip to and from Africa, Terry will be in the company of perhaps a dozen other Experimenters, who will be living somewhere near her in Nigeria. At the start of this trip these students will meet in Putney to discuss the itinerary and receive final instructions.

Since this ambassadorship is only for the summer, there will be no opportunity to study in a Nigerian school. However, Terry is now reading a number of books about both this country and Nigeria. She has remarked about the overwhelming amount of background material to be covered.

(Continued on Page 4)

Social Calendar Inspected by ASG

Tentative scheduling of social events for next year and the announcement of Greek Week and May Day activities were made during the regular Tuesday meeting of ASG. Student Affairs vice-president Jim Meadowcroft stated that crowning ceremonies for this year's May Day Queen will be held Saturday evening, May 19, during the annual May Day dance.

Proposals made to the council concerning social events for the 1963-4 calendar year include an ASG-sponsored Welcome Dance at the beginning of the year and the scheduling of one major dance or a combination dance and concert per

(Continued on Page 3)

Townley Counsels; Leads Discussion

Just a year ago, through the Religious Activities Committee, Mr. Townley came to our campus to lead a group seminar on some of the problems and meanings of dating, love and preparation for marriage. For the group of two dozen students who spent the afternoon at Bousson Lodge, it was one of the most important and meaningful experiences of their lives.

This year Mr. Townley will be back on Allegheny's campus April 24-28th.

There will be special programs open to all students concerned about dating and growing in personal relationships during this period, including a lecture in Ford Chapel on Wednesday, April 24 at 8:15 p.m. followed by a coffee hour in the C.U. On Friday night he will again be available to speak with interested students at an open house sponsored by AXP Fraternity at their chapter house.

On Saturday and Sunday, April 27 and 28, beginning Saturday afternoon and ending Sunday afternoon, at Wesley Woods, a summer camp near Titusville about an hour's drive from campus, Mr. Townley will lead a group seminar for a maximum number of 30 students. Transportation, meals and overnight accommodations will be provided. All students wishing to attend this seminar should contact Dr. Devor in order to register.

Mr. Townley is minister of the First Methodist Church, Warren, Mich. A graduate of Temple University, a member of the American Association of Marriage Counsellors, Mr. Townley has a unique ministry in Michigan, widely known for his work with young men and women in both pre-marital and marital counselling.

Shapiro Assumes Reins Of 'Campus' Organization

Andy Shapiro, '64, was named new Editor-in-Chief of **The Campus** by the Undergraduate Council on Tuesday night. AUC acted on the recommendation of the ASG Communications Board.

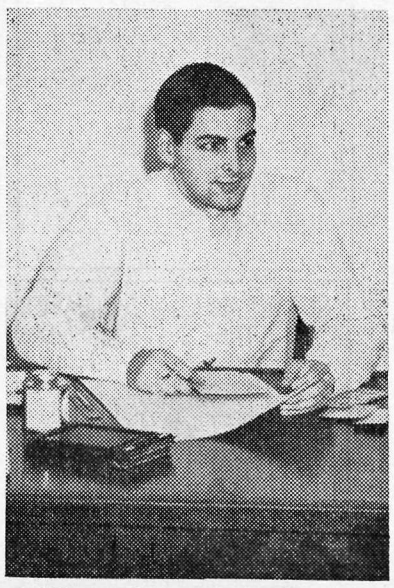
Shapiro's term begins this week and is to run until the end of the second term of the coming academic year. He succeeds Lew Fisher, a senior who has served as editor since January.

Shapiro has served as Sports Editor for the past term, previously writing for the sports staff. He is vice-president of Phi Kappa Psi, was a member of the baseball team last year and belonged to his freshman dorm council.

A 1960 graduate of Scarsdale, N. Y., High School, he was a member of the staff of **The Maroon**, the school paper, lettered in basketball and baseball, was president of his senior class, and a student council member for four years.

"I hope to maintain the success the paper has enjoyed during the past term and continue the trend toward further improvement," Shapiro said.

He added that **The Campus** offers "a real opportunity for students interested in contributing to college life and in learning more about how the college functions at all levels."



"Campus" Ed. Andy Shapiro

Weiner Appointed To Direct WARC

Richard Weiner, former head of the News Department of WARC, was named by AUC to head the radio station for the remainder of the college year due to the withdrawal of Norman Greene. Weiner is a senior from Forest Hills, N. Y., majoring in Political Science here at Allegheny.

Weiner has always shown considerable interest in the station since its conception. He has taken over the reins of director for the past two weeks and has proved quite capable.

Three-Man Art Exhibit Delights Viewers, Critics

by Lynette Erzen

An impressive crowd of Easter visitors was on hand in the Pine Room of Brooks Hall for the formal opening of the annual faculty art exhibit Sunday, April 14.

This engaging show presented by Carl Heeschen, Ralph I. Hocking and Richard E. Kleeman is in the strictist sense a joint show as the works by the three men are dispersed throughout the room. At the reception visitors freely moved from pen and ink drawings to bronze sculptures, to polymers.

Although the general atmosphere was one of keep-moving, it did not interfere with one's stopping to inspect a work. LANDSCAPE, APPLE VALLEY by Mr. Heeschen was a show favorite. Like another work of his, BROWNTOWN, this drawing shows Mr. Heeschen's strength and power when working with ink. His technique appears to be a short, straight, patterned or rhythmical stroke. However, his PORTRAIT OF JUDY, sculptured in mahogany, deserves as close inspection as his drawings. His refined style is responsible for the sculpture's smooth surface. With some concentration the visitor realizes that Mr. Heeschen did more than capture Judy's physical aspect. Before working with the mahogany, Mr. Heeschen made two detailed drawings of his daughter, one front and one profile. However, for the finished work, he must have gone beyond them as this piece of sculpture has captured the essence of a little girl. MEDITATION, in hammered copper, must also be mentioned. Its theme of "reflection" contains the element typical of much of his work—serenity. It is comfortable to be near Mr. Heeschen's art creations.

RECONSTRUCTED BIRD by Mr. Hocking greets and challenges the visitor as he enters the Pine Room. Viewed from a certain angle, this piece of steel sculpture permits the visitor to relate its long, pointed projections and notched surface to a bird of prey. But with a shift of position, this sculpture assumes a shape which might possibly portray an artist's conception of the Titan II. Despite the referent, in either case RECONSTRUCTED BIRD conveys the feeling of power, directness and the act of soaring. Hocking's labels are great aids for the visitor. For example, one can approach YEA TEAM and simply interpret it from a mechnaical aspect, i.e., the cupped projections are loudspeakers. But, if it is also permitted to have human characteristics—the cheerleader, as expressed by the leg-like supports—the visitor becomes perplexed. Can it be possible that these odd pieces of brass capture the total spirit of "Yea team!"? FIND YOUR OWN DAMN PEARL, copper and steel, looks as arrogant and stealthy as the name implies. Even if the labels were to be done away with, Mr. Hocking must be recognized as a fine draftsman who definitely enjoys his work.

Works by Mr. Kleeman reflect his stay in Europe this past summer. PIER, NIGHT, in oil, might possibly imply a scene typical of Southampton. Although Kleeman was originally inspired by a piazzo, he found, midway through executing this painting, that the buildings and open space of an Italian square

(Continued on Page 4)



Dr. Herbert L. Klions, Assistant Professor of Psychology suggests to junior, Lynette Erzen the psychological intent of Ralph Hocking's RECONSTRUCTED BIRD during Art reception.

Founder's Day

Wednesday morning will see one of Allegheny's biggest Founder's Day celebrations in recent years.

The impressive ceremonies should help restore Founder's Day to its proper eminence among all-college activities, since it is as important to the college as the Fourth of July or Washington's Birthday is to the country as a whole.

An added feature this year is the conferring of Allegheny's highest honor, the degree of Doctor of Laws, on Lieutenant Governor Raymond P. Shafer, '38.

To some, it may at first seem inappropriate to award such a high degree at this time to an alumnus whose career may take him to greater heights.

Ray Shafer, however, is an outstanding example of "the local boy who made good." The son of a local minister, he has distinguished himself at every level. Few Alleghenians have matched his impressive undergraduate record, and his war record is also illustrious. As a Meadville lawyer and State Senator, he still found time to serve the college in important capacities.

As Lieutenant Governor he is continuing to distinguish himself, carrying out many important duties for Governor Scranton.

It is thus fitting that the college chooses to honor next week a local man whose devotion to Allegheny has been somewhat like Timothy Alden's, and who has gone so far in his own field.

Although future Founder's Days may not have as much ceremony as this one, we hope they will be of a similar caliber.

L.F.

The Art of Criticism

The current art exhibit by the members of the Allegheny Art Department demonstrates the high caliber of intellecutal creativity that is to be found among the college faculty. Messrs. Kleeman, Heeschen and Hocking have presented to our culturally limited environment a refreshing aspect of imagination and individuality that is often lacking in contemporary society. Their works should demonstrate to each viewer the virtue of combining established techniques with original thought to gain individual achievement.

But this is not the only benefit to be derived from this exhibit. For one of the few times at Allegheny, those of us within the college community are presented with a challenge: to criticize something which, although it is in plain view, is relatively unfamiliar to our realm of knowledge.

When one familiar with the sport of baseball goes to a game, he is already aware of certain fundamentals which will represent to him a good, bad or average performance. A player who strikes out three times and commits two errors may be criticized on a poor showing, while a player who hits two home runs and makes the game-saving catch may be highly acclaimed.

But what of the novice spectator, the person who has never acquainted himself with baseball? How can he adequately criticize a performance with this background? The fact is that he cannot. Unless he is first educated to some degree in the proper way of playing, he is not qualified to express valid criticism.

The same point can be argued in the area of art only on a higher and more exclusive intellectual level. A valid criticism of art requires a great deal of artistic knowledge and constant study in all aspects of the field. Even then, the so-called critic is not necessarily capable of explaining the virtues of many art forms, especially those of the more modern or abstract school whose materialization might arise from pure experimentation with specific media.

The challenge, then, presented by the current art exhibit, is to criticize within the boundaries of one's knowledge — that to exceed these boundaries is to invalidate the merit of intelligent criticism. It is one's right to accept or reject art according to his own tastes, but when criticizing he must stay within the limits of his knowledge.

A.S.

THE ALLEGHENY CAMPUS

Published since 1876 by the students of Allegheny College, Meadville, Pennsylvania. Issued weekly during the academic year nine times a term, 27 times per year. Not published during vacations and examinations and at the beginning of a term when there are less than three days before publication date. Entered as second class matter Oct. 30, 1904, at the post office at Meadville, Pa., under Act of March 3, 1879. Subscriptions, $3.00 per year. Member, Intercollegiate Press, Penn-Ohio Collegiate Press Association. Office, 203 Cochran Hall, Telephone 4-3251, ext. 326.

ANDREW SHAPIRO
Editor-in-Chief

LEWIS F. FISHER
Associate Editor

JULIE DeFRANCOIS
News Editor

JOHN QUATTROCCHI
Managing Editor

Dorothy Craig
Feature Editor

Jan Senkewitz
Business Manager

Ted Givler
Sports Editor

Tim Simmons
Advertising Manager

Bill Burkhart
Photography Editor

Mary Hyde
Copy Editor

Annette Gilliland
Make-up Editor

Sports Staff: Joe Rollo, Geoff Barnard, Lou Garcia, Jeff Meredith.
Photograph Staff: John Messerchmitt.
Advertising Staff: Amby Bauer, Bill Smucker.
Secretary: Barb Bunn.
Circulation Staff: Margie Sears, Betsy Myers, Glen Geist, Bill Johnston.
Faculty Adviser: Dr. C. G. Katope.

Letter To Editor

To the Students of Allegheny:

In last week's issue of **The Campus** the article entitled "Sally Johnston Selected to Attend Fisk in Fall" contained the sentence:

> "She plans to act as a correspondent for **The Campus,** informing Allegheny students of the integration movement in a Southern university."

This sentence indeed misrepresents the purpose of the Fisk Exchange Program.

The Program was initiated on Allegheny's campus by the Religious Activities Committee in order to increase understanding between the two largest racial sections of our culture through shared experiences in the classroom, extra-curricular activities, and dormitory living.

Since there are unlimited academic, social, and cultural opportunities offered in a semester at Fisk University in Nashville, Tennessee, this is your chance as well as mine to learn. I do plan to act as correspondent for **The Campus** — to cover **all** aspects of the exchange. I will certainly welcome your comments, suggestions, and questions for next fall so that the Program may be a meaningful experience for all of us.

Very sincerely,

Sally Johnston

Unique Seminar At Central College

PELLA, Ia. — (I.P.) — Central College students recently participated in a unique educational experiment. The college held the first in a series of all-college academic seminars designed to integrate study of all the subjects relating to the First Century, A.D.

Entitled "Doctrines of Man," the seminar was designed as an opportunity for the entire institution to be caught up in a moving, intellectual, aesthetic experience at the same moment for the same reason. Classes were dismissed and students met in groups of 15 with professors to discuss the day's lectures and panels.

Featured lecturers during the week included Dr. William Arrowsmith, professor of classical languages at the University of Texas, and Dr. Arnold J. Toynbee, British historian. In addition, Dr. Margaret Alexander of the department of classics at the State University of Iowa, lectured on "The Christian Heritage from Early Imperial Roman Art."

Guests for the panel discussions included Dr. Harold L. Parsons, philosophy department, Coe College; Dr. David Draves, history department, Marquette University; Dr. William T. McKibben, classics department, Grinnell College; Dr. Joseph W. Walt, history department, Simpson College, and Dr. Leo V. Jacks, classics department, Creighton University.

Students were graded on their work. A typical day's schedule began with chapel, then class discussions of the text for the week, "The Roman Mind at Work," followed by the morning lecture. The first hour in the afternoon classes discussed the lecture, and the panel was held from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Lectures and other cultural offerings were held each evening from 8 to 9 p.m.

The development and planning for the all-college seminar was generated some six months ago by a committee headed by Dr. James R. Wilson, English department chairman. Future seminars planned will, in turn, concentrate on the Thirteenth, Sixteenth, Eighteenth and Nineteenth Centuries. One will be held each semester.

Mulfinger Well Received

David Mulfinger, the accomplished young pianist who visited Allegheny last week, presented his concert as part of a spring tour through the East. Since his debut in New York City in the fall, he has been studying for his doctorate at Indiana University.

Though only 25 years old, Mr. Mulfinger has already had a very distinguished career. After early training with his mother and father, both of whom are concert pianists, he attended Syracuse University where he won the Fausey award for outstanding achievement.

One summer was spent at Chautauqua Institute with James Friskin, noted Bach specialist, and he completed college at Oberlin under Jack Radunsky. Mr. Mulfinger then received a Fulbright grant to study in Frankfurt, Germany with the Swedish concert pianist, Hans Leygraf, who is a specialist in Mozart.

"Herr Leygraf was such a perfectionist that I'm now hesitant about playing Mozart," he said. He added that he had not included a Mozart selection in the program because he had already chosen the Bach. "The audience might have appreciated one or the other," he said, "but they couldn't have enjoyed both."

On the program carefully chosen by Mr. Mulfinger from the pieces he likes "100 per cent" were: **Partita** No. 6 in E minor by Bach; **Capriccio** in C sharp minor op. 76 No. 5; **Intermezzo** in A major op. 118 No. 2; **Intermezzo** in E flat minor op. 118 No. 6, and **Rhapsody** in B minor op. 79 No. 1 by Brahms; **Sonatina, Poeme** and **Toccata** by George Mulfinger; **Three Preludes** by Debussy and Chopin's **B Minor Sonata** op. 58 which he says took him five years to master.

The three encores were all by Schumann, who is Mr. Mulfinger's favorite composer, and were **Traumerei** (Dreaming), **Intermezzo** from the **Vienna Carnival** and the **Toccata.**

Mr. Mulfinger particularly enjoys playing the music composed by his father, George Mulfinger. "Many people try very hard to find some deep symbolic meaning in the pieces," he said, "but Dad was just sort of having fun when he wrote them." The Overture and March to **Sonatina** are supposed to give a "cute" effect, and the **Toccata** reminded his father of a women's club meeting. However, he added quickly that his father seriously meant the **Intermezzo** to have all of the pensive, searching quality that it does.

Mr. Mulfinger is definitely not a modern enthusiast when it comes to music. He much prefers Schumann and Brahms to Prokofieff or Bartok. "It's not beautiful to me," he said, "and I just can't get excited about it."

Dr. Wharton To Discuss 'Esquire' Managership

Dr. William Wharton, director of the Counseling Center, will give an informal talk about his experience as Research Manager of **Esquire** magazine before World War II at the monthly meeting of Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism society, Thursday night at 7:30 in the small dining room of the CU. Interseted persons are invited to come.

A business meeting and election of officers will be held at 7.

Socrates Club

There will be a meeting of the Socrates Club on Sunday, April 21, at 8:00 p.m. Dr. Richard Hutcheson will continue to discuss "Did God Create Man or Did Man Create God?" Dr. Charles Ketcham will be the speaker at the next meeting.

Everyone is welcome. All those wishing to attend please meet at 7:50 p.m. in Brooks Circle. Transportation will be provided to the Unitarian Parish House on the Diamond where the meeting will be held.

Campus Calendar

Fri.,	**Apr. 19**	Greek Sing, Brooks Dining Hall — 8 p.m. Film — "World of Apu" — Henderson Auditorium — 9 p.m.
Sat.,	**Apr. 20**	Greek Week Concert — Josh White — Brooks Dining Hall — 8 p.m. Circle Dance, following the concert — Brooks Circle
Sun.,	**Apr. 21**	Phi Gamma Delta Spring Tea — 3-5 p.m. North Voice Recital — Ford Chapel — 4 p.m. Socrates Club Meeting — Dr. Hutcheson — "Did God Create Man or Did Man Create God" — Unitarian Parish House — 8 p.m.
Tues.,	**Apr. 23**	Red Cross Bloodmobile — Brooks Hall — 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Golf — Grove City — Away Tennis — Slippery Rock — Away
Wed.,	**Apr. 24**	Founder's Day Convocation — Lieutenant Governor Raymond P. Shafer — Field House — 10:40 a.m. String Recital — Ford Chapel — 8:15 p.m. AWS Program — Alumni Lounge — 4 p.m.
Thurs.,	**Apr. 25**	Junior Class Banquet — South Hall — 6 p.m. Playshop Production — "Death of a Salesman.



"Peanuts" is a regular feature of The Meadville Tribune



Greek Week Activities Begin Friday

Contests, entertainment and sports will highlight the Greek Week festivities this weekend as the fraternities and sororities gather together for their annual event.

Kicking off the weekend on Friday night, Phi Delta Theta and Alpha Chi Omega will return to defend their titles in the traditional Greek Sing. The singing contest has always been one of the highlights of Greek Week. It brings together, for one of the few times during the year, all of the Greek social organizations on campus and is a fitting opening for the weekend activities. The competition will begin at 8:00 p.m. in Brooks dining hall, and as in the past, there should be a large audience on hand. According to Ellen Taylor, chairman of Greek Sing, two of the judges will be Mr. W. S. Wright North, director of the Chapel Choir, and Mr. Robert Lynn, college organist.

Each fraternity and sorority will sing one popular song, which will be as follows:

Alpha Gamma Delta — "Lida Rose"

Alpha Chi Omega — "Clap Your Hands"

Alpha Xi Delta — "How High the Moon"

Kappa Kappa Gamma — "Lullaby of Birdland"

Kappa Alpha Theta — "Long Ago and Far Away"

Alpha Chi Rho — "Out of My Dreams"

Delta Tau Delta — "Navy Hymn"

Phi Delta Theta — "Drums"

Phi Gamma Delta — "Phi Gam Favorites"

Phi Kappa Psi — "Medley"

Sigma Alpha Epsilon — "Romberg Medley"

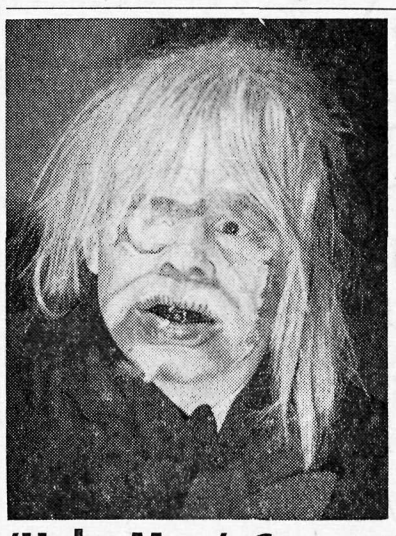
Theta Chi — "The Trouble of Woman"

On Saturday afternoon the Allegheny baseball team opens its season against the Rockets of Slippery Rock in a double header at Robertson Field. Between the games there will be an inter-fraternity activity.

Saturday evening will be highlighted by a concert given at Brooks Hall by the world-famous folk singer, Josh White. Tickets for the performance are $1.25 per person and may be purchased from the IFC representatives or at the C.U. desk. Tickets will also be on sale at the door. According to co-chairmen Sandy Levy and Hank Newton the concert will begin at 8:30 and end at 10:00.

During the intermission, the loving cups will be awarded to the winners of the Greek Sing. Also at this time, Dave Wion, IFC Intramural chairman, will present to Phi Kappa Psi trophies for football, volleyball and softball. Phi Gamma Delta will receive the basketball trophy.

At 10:00 the conclusion of Greek Week will highlight a dance featuring the music of Hank Newton and his band. The dance is scheduled to be held in Brooks circle, but in case of inclement weather it will move to the College Union.





'Ugly Man' Competition Sponsored by Fraternities During Past Greek Weeks

Past Greek Week festivities have included many bizarre and sometimes interesting activities. In 1958 at Allegheny and at many other schools which still continue the tradition, fraternities participated in an Ugly Man contest.

The purpose, quite obviously, is to use makeup and costumes in such a way as to produce a suitable horror movie villain. The above pictures show the entries of Delta Tau Delta (left) and Phi Delta Theta (right) in 1958. If the contest should be revived next year, there will probably be a large enrollment in Drama 7 by the Greek members of the campus.

AFOQT Test Set

The Air Science Department has announced that the AFOQT Test has been scheduled for April 20 in Montgomery Gym at 8:00 a.m. Freshmen who have signed up must be present prior to 8:00 a.m. to allow for seating.

Freshmen who have not previously signed up may do so in the department's offices prior to April 20.

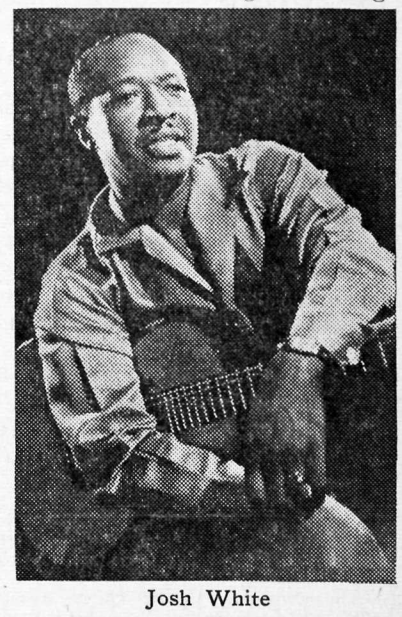
AOC Elections

The A.O.C. held its annual elections on April 16, the results of which are as follows: President—Bob Fesler; Vice Pres.—Chet Meyers; Secretary—Pat Vaughan; Treasurer—Jeremy Orton.

Fesler said that we can look forward to a new type of outing club on campus with many expanded activities such as canoeing, camping, etc.

Renowned Folk Singer Wins Universal Acclaim

Today, thirty years after he cut one of the first phonograph records in America, Josh White is universally acclaimed one of the greatest folk singers of our time. He is respected throughout the western world as a perceptive artist and a versatile craftsman who can electrify a sophisticated audience while retaining the power and simplicity of traditional singing. The essence of Josh White's appeal is a deep understanding of the dignity, the humility and the pride of human beings and the presentation of his insights through symbols.



Josh White

He made history at Cafe Society with his blues numbers and set a precedent at the Blue Angel, keeping it open through the summer season. Josh won a following of intellectuals, because in his terrifying ballads of the Black South he gave musical expression to the fear, squalor and desperation which have found a literary outlet in the work of William Faulkner, Erskine Caldwell and Tennessee Williams.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt heard Josh's record album, "Southern Exposure," became curious about Josh, and invited him to the White House to sing for them many times, including Presidential inauguration ceremonies. Josh dedicated a ballad to President Roosevelt, one of his most touching numbers, "The Man Who Couldn't Walk Around."

Josh is now busy with a concert tour across the United States, interrupted by frequent recording sessions. The gracious man, with one foot on a chair, facing the microphone with eyes closed and a frown of deep concentration on his face, is beloved to millions of Americans.

The fact that he has reached a degree of perfection which a folk artist seldom obtains has not made him forget that he is a man of the people, and his songs are still the people's songs, given life with deeply felt sincerity, biting cynicism, or bland impudence.

Brooks Library Begins Formal Lending Services

Last week marked the opening of the women's dormitory library, Brooks Books. Available to all women students are over four hundred volumes including current magazines, novels, short stories, mysteries, humor and reference material. Nearly one hundred of these books represent the collections of Dr. A. E. D. Ogilvie and Miss Elizabeth Stadtlander, both long-standing professors at Allegheny. The collections were given to the library through the cooperation of Mr. Philip M. Benjamin and Dr. Paul A. Knights.

The library committee, composed of ten women students, has been assisted throughout the library organization by Miss Agnes Painter. In the future, more light reading material will be added to the library. Funds to be used in the expansion will be mainly derived from used book sales, dependent on the contributions of students and faculty.

Calendar Changes

(Continued from Page 1)

term. Meadowcroft announced that Greek Week has definitely been changed to the second term in next year's calendar.

Steve Ross, vice-president of Educational Affairs, discussed the meeting of the academic committee with the language department and Dean Ross concerning the work load for language students; the investigation revealed that the matter still required more careful study. In connection with academic affairs, Ross also announced that graduation requirements have been reduced by three hours. Seniors will no longer have to take four courses in one term.

ASG President Drucker announced the appointment of Powell Arms to the faculty library committee investigating library hours. The council also approved the appointment of Andy Shapiro as editor of **The Campus** for the third term of this year and the first term of next year and Rich Weiner as Director of WARC for one month.

The nominations of Terry Taylor as the ASG foreign ambassador to Nigeria was also granted approval by AUC.

AUC voted to finance six delegates from the Young Republicans Club to attend a Young Republican convention to be held in Harrisburg on May 3 and 4. Seventy-five dollars was approved as the donation.

Any student interested in applying for a position on an ASG committee must submit an application by April 30.

PETERSON'S
ASHLAND
North & North Main Sts.
Phone 3-4133
2c per gallon discount for students
Experienced Mechanics On Duty

art and DRAFTING SUPPLIES
Oil Colors, Water Colors, Pastels, Sketch Pads, Canvas, Drawing Pencils, Tempra Paints.
DANIEL'S
Frame & Art Supply
958 Market Street

Dewey's Office Supply
All student Stationery needs
Opposite Post Office
181 Chestnut St.

A. W. MARG
Jewelers
GENUINE REGISTERED Keepsake DIAMOND RINGS
. . . guaranteed PERFECT center diamond, or replacement assured. Lifetime trade-in privilege toward a larger Keepsake.
Ring enlarged to show detail. Price includes Federal Tax.
A. W. MARG
Jewelers
219 Chestnut Street

Meadville Sporting Goods
Tennis Racquets Restrung
OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

CARL'S BARBER SHOP
Specialists for all types & styles
Price still $1.50
Shoe Shine, T.V., Hi-Fi
OPEN 8:30 - 5:30
CLOSED WED. & SUN.
Call 2-5882
Next to Bus Station

Al's Clothes Shop
205 Chestnut St., Meadville, Pa.



BERMUDA SHORTS JUST ARRIVED!
PRICES RANGING FROM $3.98

Faculty Art

(Continued from Page 1)

were not emerging. Instead there was an effect of extension and support. Mr. Kleeman's command over color gives this painting a bold pattern that has a three-dimensional appearance. But the dramatic presentation of color in the painting is near an area of stark "silence." He achieves this in the upper left corner by using flat black paint. PAINTING, oil, also shows the attention Kleeman gives to color. Here he did not read into a painting, but he painted it. His twofold purpose is to arrive at a unique definition of space while creating a "bouncing" effect through the juxtaposition of complementary colors.

Kleeman's polymers (collages produced by the solidification of liquid fiber glass) were the objects of both interest and curiosity. One visitor described SPANISH DANCER as having the ability to excite and to exhilarate. Besides these works of abstract expressionism, Kleeman has included several realistic drawings. The very delicate lines of PARIS, brush and ink, are the result of his controlled and sensitive touch.

The exhibit by the three men, which received high acclaim by Pittsburgh critics, will run until April 28.

African Art Exhibition Reflects Tribal Heritages

An exhibition from the Segy Gallery in New York City of thirty antique African sculptures, representing some of the major art-producing tribes and nations of the African continent, opened on April 15 at Quigley Hall and will remain until May 15.

Introducing the show at Wilmington College, Philip Hodge, Chairman of the Department of Art, described the purpose of the exhibition as "being presented in the hope that it will acquaint visitors to it with the strong aesthetic and organizational possibilities of the African peoples. It is believed that nations which have in their heritage such a tradition of aesthetic order can create a corresponding order in their social and political activities. Thus, the art of the Africans not only reveals something of their cultural heritage, it holds much promise for the establishment of unified free societies."

Among the thirty sculptures in the Quigley exhibit are ritual masks, statues and amulets from the Congo, Ivory Coast, French Sudan, Nigeria, Liberia, Sierra Leone, Ghana, and Guinea. Each object is imbued with a spiritual tradition handed down from generation to generation.

Interest in the artifacts of African tribes arose about sixty years ago and, because of their exotic forms and origin, have become popular as interior decoration items. In today's Africa, the articles are turned out in large quantity for the tourist and export trade, but they have lost all connection with the ritual and magical practices out of which they arose.

For this reason the Segy Collection takes on a greater meaning as it has brought back the power and vitality of the old traditions.



Terry Taylor studies map of Nigeria where she will travel this summer as Allegheny Ambassador

Allegheny's Ambassador

(Continued from Page 1)

Her position is one of great responsibility, especially in a neutral country such as this, where there are Free World and Communist elements in competition. This serves to emphasize the fact that the Experiment's homestay program is much more than a vacation abroad.

In the personal evaluation of the program, Terry has stated four reasons why she applied for the ambassadorship: 1. her interest in international relations and a desire to keep the program alive on the Allegheny campus; 2. a strong belief that person to person relationships are the key to true international understanding; 3. the future value of this experience in mission work for the Methodist Church or a career in the Peace Corps and 4. a desire to relate her experiences to the students at Allegheny.

Terry plans to take color slides during her stay in Nigeria. She has already begun a diary that will include many highlights of the summer. **The Campus** hopes to print some of this information in the fall issues.

In preparation for her departure sometime in late June or early July, Terry is planning a wardrobe that can be carried in one suitcase. Ambassadors are required to "travel light."

Kessi Dachi has been compiling information that will give Terry some hint of what to expect when she arrives in Africa. She is asking for suggestions as to what to take to Nigeria that will represent Allegheny College.

At the moment Terry does not know when or how she will make the trip to Nigeria. **The Campus** will announce such news when it becomes available.

Blair Nominated to Head Young Rep. Conference

Jack Blair, a sophomore at Allegheny, will be nominated May 3 for the state chairmanship of the Young Republicans College Council at a convention in Harrisburg. Blair is currently being advised in Meadville by the District Attorney in a program of practical law. He is associated with Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Don Monnheimer, President of the Class of '64, was Blair's choice for his administrative assistant. A delegation from Allegheny, including Blair and Monnheimer, will attend the Intercollegiate Conference on Government at Harrisburg this weekend. They will have a preliminary meeting with allied delegates from other clubs in the state.

Should Blair win, the headquarters for the state organization would be brought to Allegheny. Allegheny's present organization is second largest in the state with eighty members.

Blair is running on a platform for better coordination at the state unit and increased cooperation between the Council and the state administration.

'Campus' Correction

Lynette Erzen is one of eight girls in the nation to compete for the title of Little General, title for the national queen of the Angel Flight, not one of eight girls from the region to compete as reported last week.

She will represent the northeast area in competition for the national title at the National Angel Flight Conclave in Buffalo in early May. In her court are girls from the Universities of Detroit and Buffalo.

WARC Program Listings

Thursday, April 18

P.M.
7:00 News, Sports (ABC), College Calendar
7:20 Public Event Preview
7:30 Study Music
9:30 Foreign Language Department
10:00 Foreign Student Interview
10:30 Edward P. Morgan — News and Commentary (ABC)
Paul Harvey — News and Commentary (ABC)
11:00 Evening Classics
A.M.
12:00 World News Wrap-up (ABC)
12:12 Mood Music
1:00 Sign Off

Friday, April 19

P.M.
7:00 News, Sports (ABC), College Calendar
7:20 Musical Interlude
7:30 Folk Music — Limelighters
8:30 Evening Classics — Beethoven
9:30 Dance Music (ABC)
10:30 Edward P. Morgan — News and Commentary (ABC)
Paul Harvey — News and Commentary (ABC)
College Calendar
11:00 Dance Music (ABC)
A.M.
12:00 World News Wrap-up (ABC)
12:12 Mood Music
1:00 Sign Off

Saturday, April 20

P.M.
2:00 Paul Harvey — News and Commentary (ABC)
2:15 Steven Hoye — Opera
6:00 Instrumental Melodies
6:30 Comedy Records Presentation
7:00 News, Sports (ABC), College Calendar
7:05 *Instrumental Melodies (Cont.)*
7:30 Comedy Records Presentation (Cont.)
8:00 Jim La Barbara's "Big Weekend" Show
10:00 Sign Off

Sunday, April 21

P.M.
2:00 Weekend News and Sports (ABC), College Calendar
2:10 Spotlight — Arthur Fiedler
3:00 Curtain Going Up on "Anything Goes"
4:00 Peter Mommel — Britain and the Common Market
5:00 Dinner Music
7:00 Evening Classics
9:45 Quincy How — News and Commentary (ABC)
Weekend News (ABC)
10:00 Sign Off

Monday, April 22

P.M.
7:00 News, Sports (ABC), College Calendar
7:20 Musical Interlude
7:30 Evening Classics
8:30 Glen Hickernell — Show Time
9:30 Jazz Hour — Jerry Mulligan and Paul Desmond
10:30 Edward P. Morgan — News and Commentary (ABC)
Paul Harvey — News and Commentary (ABC)
College Calendar
11:00 Night Owl
A.M.
12:00 World News Wrap-up (ABC)
12:12 Night Owl
1:00 Sign Off

Tuesday, April 23

P.M.
7:00 News, Sports (ABC), College Calendar
7:20 Dr. Merrick and Congressman Weaver
7:30 Tribute to Great Movie Themes
8:30 Issues and Answers (ABC)
9:00 Voices in the Headlines (ABC)
9:30 Tribute to Great Movie Themes (Cont.)
10:30 Edward P. Morgan — News and Commentary (ABC)
Paul Harvey — News and Commentary (ABC)
College Calendar
11:00 Music Speciality
A.M.
12:00 World News Wrap-up (ABC)
12:12 Mood Music
1:00 Sign Off

Wednesday, April 24

P.M.
7:00 News, Sports (ABC), College Calendar
7:20 Musical Interlude
7:30 Concert Hall — Berlioz Symphony Fantastique
9:30 Andrew Bearding: Foreign Policy and the Public
10:30 Edward P. Morgan — News and Commentary (ABC)
Paul Harvey — News and Commentary (ABC)
College Calendar
11:00 Night Owl
A.M.
12:00 World News Wrap-up (ABC)
1:00 Sign Off

Have You Heard ?

DON RODA'S Shoe Repair

is moving to 914 Water Street

DEER HEAD INN

Spaghetti dinners you will enjoy

Daily 4 - 8:30 p.m.

Fri. & Sat. 4 - 11:30 p.m.

416 North St. Call 4-5891

ACADEMY

Ph. 2-7501 Chestnut St.

Now through Saturday

JUMBO

Starring

Doris Day Stephen Boyd

BARABBAS

The Giant Spectacle

Starring

Anthony Quinn

JEWEL'S DAIRY

VARIETY OF
SANDWICHES
FRENCH FRIES
PIZZA
HOME MADE PIES
DINNTRS

Corner of Baldwin & Park

COZY BARBER SHOP

Stop By and Give Us a Try
Corner of North and Market

HANSON'S GOLF RANGE

Just Past Jct. of
Rts. 322 and 19

OPEN DAILY 10:30 A.M.

Fully Enclosed Tees

ADVANCE CLEANERS

On the Point of
Baldwin and Main

Shirts and Dry Cleaning Accepted until 3 p.m. Friday.
Back Saturday!

ECKERD'S PRESCRIPTION DRUGS
TWO LOCATIONS
Downtown — 262 Chestnut
Eckerd Kwik-Chek — So. Park Ave. Plaza
Creators of Reasonable Drug Prices

See our collection of diamonds and believe again in taste and beauty

MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

JESSE N. KERR Jeweler

GEMS and JEWELERY

215 Chestnut Street, Meadville, Pa.

Dr. Bell Delivers Lecture on Stress

Last night in Henderson Lounge, Dr. Robert Bell discussed "The Effects of Early Experiences on the Psychophysiology of Stress," a lecture given in return for one of the two $200 faculty grants made by A.S.G.

Dr. Bell is using his grant to purchase lab equipment which can later be used by students. A professor here since 1959, Dr. Bell will leave Allegheny in the spring to continue his research at the Northern Illinois University.

In his research on stress, Dr. Bell finds that when subjected to stress, an organism shows physiological and behavioral changes. He is concerned with moderation and alteration of effects of stress by imposing experiences on the animal as an infant. The young animals are given taxual stimulation, electric shock and temperature stress. Then reactions are compared with those of the animals as adults.

Conditions used with the adults are painful stimulation, electric shock, total food and water deprivation and injections of cancer substances. The kinds of changes that occur, in terms of biological effects, are reduced emotionality under stress, more rapid maturation of adrenal glands and the cerebral cortex, differential weight gain, and permanent modification of physiological stress.

The early experiences of the animals increase later resistance to stress. The animal that has not received stress as an infant succumbs more quickly to the conditions imposed upon him as an adult. These results have so far been found to be irreversable.

Dr. Bell has also conducted experiments to see if kinds of early experiences have relationships to one set of emotional disorders in childhood. He has found that certain relationships do exist and he is trying to relate this information to human beings.

Dr. Bell also does work for the Crawford County Mental Health Clinic in Meadville.

Two Youngsters Walk Off with Easter Prizes

Congratulations to Jimmy (9) and Tommy (5) Austin, the two young gentlemen who received the giant basket of Easter candy awarded to the winners of the Freshman class Easter Egg Hunt last Sunday. The presentation followed a successful afternoon of Easter Egg hunting on Bentley lawn by the freshman class and guests.

Duplicate Bridge Offered

Bridge Players! Don't forget to come over for the duplicate bridge tournament taking place Sunday evenings at 7:00 p.m. at the C.U. Prizes will be awarded.

WARC Features La Boheme

This Saturday afternoon WARC, from 2 till 6 p.m., will present the following musical selections.

La Boheme — an opera in four acts by Giacomo Puccini

L. V. Beethoven's dramatic Masque **The Ruins of Athens**

Aaron Coplan's Symphony #3

Synopsis Of La Boheme

CHARACTERS

RUDOLPH (a poet) ------Tenor
SCHAUNARD (a musician)---
----------Baritone
BENOIT (a landlord)-------Bass
MIMI ----------Soprano
PARPIGNOL ----------Tenor
MARCEL (a painter)----Baritone
COLLINE (a philosopher) ----
----------Bass
ALCINDORO (a councillor of state) ----------Bass
MUSETTA ----------Soprano
CUSTOM-HOUSE SERGEANT
----------Bass

Students, Work Girls, Citizens, Shopkeepers, Street Vendors, Soldiers, Restaurant Waiters, Boys, Girls, etc.

Time about 1830 — In Paris

SYNOPSIS

The opera is founded on Henri Murger's book "La Vie de Boheme"

ACT I

Rudolph and Marcel are sitting in the latter's attic-studio in the Quartier Latin, in Paris. Marcel is absorbed in his painting. The day is cold. They have no money to buy coal. Marcel takes a chair to burn it, when Rudolph remembers that he has a manuscript which has been rejected by the publishers and lights a fire with that instead. Colline enters, looking abject and miserable. He had gone out to pawn his books, but nobody wanted them. Their friend, Schaunard, however, had better luck. He comes bringing fuel and provisions. They all prepare their meal, when the landlord enters and demands the payment of his rent. The friends offer him a glass of wine and turn him out amidst joking and laughter. After their gay repast they separate and Rudolph remains alone writing.

A knock is heard at the door and Mimi, a little seamstress, who lives on the same floor, appears and asks Rudolph to give her a match to light her candle. As she is about to go out, she falls in a faint. Rudolph gives her wine and restores her to consciousness. She tells him that she suffers from consumption. Rudolph is struck by her beauty and her delicate hands. She notices that she has lost her key and whilst they search for it their candles are extinguished. As they grope on the floor in the dark, Rudolph finds the key and puts it in his pocket. Their hands meet and Rudolph tries to warm her hands and tells her all about his life. Mimi confides her struggles to him and their conversation soon turns upon their love for each other.

ACT II

Rudolph's friends have repaired to their favorite Café. It is Christmas Eve and every one is in festive spirits. All the shops are bright and displaying their goods. Hawkers offer their goods for sale in the streets. Rudolph and Mimi are seen entering a milliner's where Rudolph is to buy her a new hat. Colline, Schaunard and Marcel take their seats in front of the Café, where a table has been prepared for them. Rudolph introduces Mimi to his friends. Musetta, Marcel's flame, with whom he has quarrelled, now enters with Alcindoro. Marcel is deeply moved when he sees her. Musetta notices this and sends Alcindoro on an errand. Whilst he is away, she makes peace with Marcel. The friends find they have not sufficient money to pay for their supper so they carry off Musetta and leave their bills to be paid by Alcindoro.

ACT III

Months have elapsed, bringing joy and misery to Rudolph and Mimi. Rudolph loves Mimi passionately, but is consumed with jealousy. On a wintry day, Marcel is seen leaving a tavern near the Gates of Paris. He meets Mimi; she looks pale and haggard. She asks Marcel to help her and tells him of Rudolph's love and jealousy, explaining that she must leave him. Rudolph now comes upon the scene and not seeing Mimi tells of all the miseries of their lives; how he loves her and belives her to be dying of consumption. Mimi's cough betrays her and although she says good-bye to Rudolph they find they cannot part and determine to await the spring. Meanwhile Musetta and Marcel have a violent quarrel.

ACT IV

Marcel and Rudolph are now living together in their attic-studio. Musetta and Mimi have left them. They are seemingly working, but their thoughts wander towards the women they love. Schaunard and Colline enter with rolls and a herring for their meal. They have a wild time and are dancing and singing when Musetta enters and tells them that Mimi is outside so weak and ill that she can go no further. They make up a bed on the couch for her and bring her in. She clings to Rudolph and implores him not to leave her. Mimi reconciles Marcel and Musetta. Musetta tells her old friends that Mimi is dying and gives them her earrings to sell, asking them to get a doctor for Mimi. They all go out leaving Rudolph alone with Mimi. He holds her in his arms and recalls their love. Mimi is seized with a fit of coughing and falls back in a faint. Musetta returns with medicine. Mimi regains consciousness and turning to Rudolph tells him of her love. Musetta falls upon her knees in prayer and Mimi passes away in Rudolph's arms.

CU Elections

College union officers will be elected Tuesday, April 23 at a C.U. Board Meeting at 3:30 P.M. The Cabinet will present a slate of nominations and additional nominations will be open to the floor.

All campus group representatives and present College Union officers and committee chairmen should be present.

Dental Recruitment Seen As Difficult

CLEMSON, S.C. (I.P.) — Producing dentists these days is like pulling teeth. Moreover, it is disturbing that the next dentist who pulls yours may be the fellow dental schools are taking these days with less than a "C" average in college. According to the Council on Dental Education, 24 of the 47 dental schools in the United States and Puerto Rico are not able to fill their freshman classes.

The inference is that almost half cannot find applicants with minimum requirements for admission. More than half admitted they had taken students with academic records of less than "C," totaling 12.5 per cent of the nation's dental enrollment over a five-year period.

Dr. Howard L. Hunter, dean, School of Arts and Sciences at Clemson College, admits he doesn't know quite what to do about it. Across Dean Hunter's desk come reports that some Southern dental schools have accepted as few as as 80 of more than 300 applications. Even then they have had a difficult time finding candidates with academic records that reasonably suggest they can meet requirements. What is, then, a qualified dental school candidate?

Most dental schools today closely observe the quality of credits earned in the required sciences. But they are not favorably influenced by an over abundance of credit in natural science. One or two additional years in the humanities and the social sciences, beyond minimum requirements is virtually an assured route to admission.

Independent Athletics

Independent men are needed for the softball intramurals. Practices are Wednesdays at 3:00 p.m. If you are interested, see or call Bob Beck, 5-4573. Also let him know if you are interested in tennis or track.

WOLFF'S
Famous Brand
Repainted Golf Balls
6 for $1.89

BE WISE!
"Martinize"
1 Hour
"Martinizing"
THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING
ONE HOUR SERVICE
CALL 5-9113

WELDON'S
GENUINE MADRAS SHORTS

Lined
Now only
$7.98

Johnnie's Drive-In
825 Washington St.
YEAR ROUND CURB & TABLE SERVICE
Serving the same fine food as The Grill

MAGNAVOX
TV and Stereo Phonos
General Electric
Radios and Clocks
Sales and Service
Bob's Home Radio
283 Chestnut Street
Dial 5-6257

You chose a good school for your higher education.
Now choose a good store for your footwear needs.
★
VISIT
Park Shoe Store
258 Chestnut St. Phone 3-7481

ALL UNDER ONE ROOF – IT'S ONE STOP SHOPPING AT
MURPHY'S

SPORTS SPOTLIGHTS

Gator Nine, Defending PAC Champions Open Season Here Sat. Against Rockets

The Gator baseball squad, defending PAC champions, open the season this Saturday, April 20, with a double-header against Slippery Rock at Robertson Field.

Coach Garbark is looking forward to another good year as he has seven returning lettermen bolstered by some outstanding freshmen.

Returning ALL-PAC performers include: Jim Marquis, pitcher; Stoner Tracy, catcher; and Dick Blackwood, outfielder. Others returning from last year's squad are: Bill Seedyke, outfielder; John Willett, first baseman; Bob Rinker, infielder; Neal Johnson, shortstop; and Dick McElroy, infielder.

Six freshmen are currently giving Coach Garbark cause for his optimism. Dick Okrasinski shows promise as a catcher due to his strong arm and experience. It is probable that Okrasinski will handle the opening day chores behind the plate. Dave Ewert, an outfielder, and Sam McCain, at second base, are expected to provide utility, support and depth in both hitting and fielding. A trio of pitchers are expected to fill the gap left by the graduation of Harry Blackwood and Dave Andrews and the ineligibility of Bill Armitage. Dave Williams, Dave Wuertzer, and Gord Starr are hopeful of winning some games for the Gators as well as relieving veteran pitcher Jim Marquis, 7-1 last year.

The probable line-up for Saturday's contest will find Bob Rinker at third base, Neal Johnson at shortstop, Sam McCain or Dick McElroy at second base, John Willett at first base, Dick Okrasinski behind the plate, Dick Blackwood in left field, Bill Seedyke in center field, Stoner Tracey in right field, and Jim Marquis on the mound.

Baseball Schedule

Apr. 20 Slippery Rock at Meadville (2)
Apr. 26 W&J at Washington
Apr. 27 Bethany at Bethany
May 1 Thiel at Greenville
May 6 Pitt at Pittsburgh
May 9 Grove City at Meadville
May 11 W&J at Meadville
May 14 Fenn at Cleveland
May 18 Bethany at Meadville
May 22 Thiel at Meadville
May 25 Western Reserve at Meadville (2)
May 28 Hiram at Hiram (2)
June 1 Wayne State at Meadville (2)
June 15 Pitt at Meadville

Tennis Team Strong with Return of 6 Lettermen

The Gator Netmen will open their 1963 campaign on Tuesday, April 23, at Slippery Rock. Coach H. P. Way and Co. hope to equal last season's fine showing when they were undefeated in nine dual-meet outings and notched a third place finish in the PAC championships.

The nucleus of this year's varsity squad is provided by the six returning lettermen: co-captains Mike Finnerty and Mike Lipitz, Tim Gill, Jack Kraiger, Dave Spencer and Don Rudick. Sophomore Dave Nery has looked good so far and may crack the varsity lineup. Rounding out the squad will be a fine crop of freshmen candidates led by Jay Bolling and Chuck Arrison.

Looking ahead to the PAC championships, the perennial winners from Wayne State must be regarded as the team to beat. The losses of lettermen Dick Maglisceau and Roger Smith through graduation and Dave Fulton, who is studying abroad, are bound to hurt the Gators to some degree. It is hoped that the team can overcome the loss of these three men and perhaps equal or better last year's standing.

Phi Psi's Capture 'Mural Trophy

The All-Sports Trophy of the Intramural Athletic League for 1962-1963 has been won by Phi Kappa Psi. This is the fourth consecutive year that the red and green have held the title and gives them a one-year start on retiring their second intramural cup. The league's rules require that the trophy must be won three consecutive years to be permanently retained.

The Phi Psis, winning total of 242.5 points consisted of first place in softball, tennis, golf, football, volleyball, bowling and a tie for first place in badminton. Second place is held by Phi Gamma Delta with a total of 200.5 points with firsts in the turkey trot, basketball and handball. Following in order of points, the remaining teams finished as follows: third place, Delta Tau Delta, 157.5; fourth place, Independents, 152.5; fifth place, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 148; sixth place, Alpha Chi Rho, 138; and a tie for seventh between Phi Delta Theta and Theta Chi with 137.5.

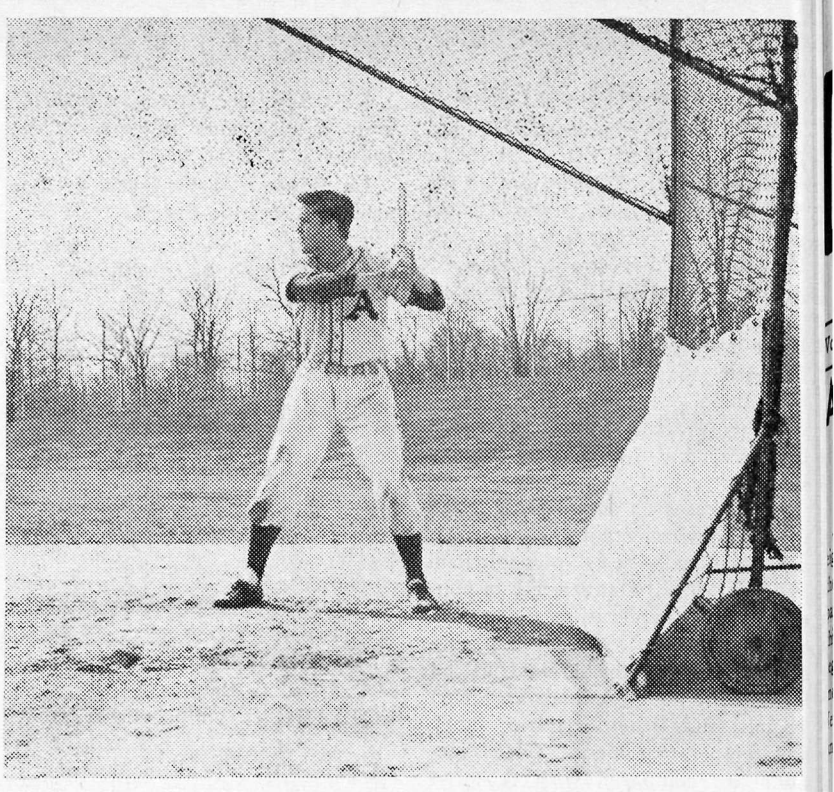
The opening of the '63-'64 season will be next week, as the fraternities have been assembling their teams for baseball and tennis. The competition in tennis should be tough as there has already been one tournament this year.

Golf Team Optimistic; Face Grovers Next Tues.

Coach John Chuckran's 1963 golf squad will be built around returning lettermen Mike Staren and Purdum Snyder. Other candidates include seniors Mike Williams, Nick Kneen and Ron Holl; junior Henry McCauley, and sophomores Wally Edgecomb, Mark Doeffinger, and Tom Wolstoncroft. Freshmen out for the team are: Bob Sook, Dick Davis, John Orchard, Dave Querry, Don Souders, and Ed Kloske. Both Sook and Davis are highly rated newcomers.

According to Coach Chuckran, "Washington and Jefferson and Thiel must be considered favorites due to their veteran squads, but Allegheny should finish well up in the standings after the PAC tournament at Greenville this Spring."

Allegheny will open their season next week against Grove City at Grove City.



Bill Seedyke takes batting practice as Allegheny baseball team prepares for home opener on Saturday.

Thinclads Host Grovers Wednesday

Allegheny's track team under new head coach Charlie Ruslavage will open its season this Wednesday, April 24, at home against Grove City. The Gator squad is a young one with no seniors and only six lettermen. The experience seems to be concentrated in the distance events with captain Bill Benz, Maddy McCabe and Bob Willson all lettermen. Bob Edwards, Tom Bierly and Bill Mapes along with freshman Harry Elkin will help support the already strong distance team.

Sprinters include letterman Dave Morrison supported by Dave Wion and freshman Ivor Fields. Fields is expected to develop very quickly and become an outstanding runner. The field events seem well supported with letterman Dave Reiley in the high jump and hurdles and George Tullock in the broad jump. Carl Stenberg, a weight man last year, is back and newcomers Stan Czech and Tom Romig may help with the pole vault chores. Bob Van Rock is out for the broad jump and freshman Jim Wilson looks promising in the weight department.

Predictions on the Gators are hard to make with such a young team, but with a little luck they should finish much higher than their last year's fifth place standing.

Two new events have been injected into the meets by the N.C.A.A. These are the hop-skip-and-jump events plus the 300-yard intermediate hurdles. The standard low hurdles have been dropped and intermediate hurdles have replaced them. These hurdles are of intermediate height between the high and old low hurdles.

MIKE'S
Barber Shop
We Specialize in All Haircuts
Men's & Women's Styles
Opposite Post Office

SUMMER JOBS
Send now for list of 1,000 summer employers. Camps, hotels, U.S., Canada, Mexico. $1.00 to
STANLEY ASSOCS., BOX 2144
PHILADELPHIA 3, PA.

THE HOUSE OF MUSIC
Records
Instruments and Accessories
Organs and Hi-Fi
287 Chestnut St. Phone 5-4521

LUCAS'
SHIRT LAUNDRY
"The Man's Laundry"
Minor Repairs — Fast Service
Shirt and Bachelor Service
329 Market Street
Phone 3-8975

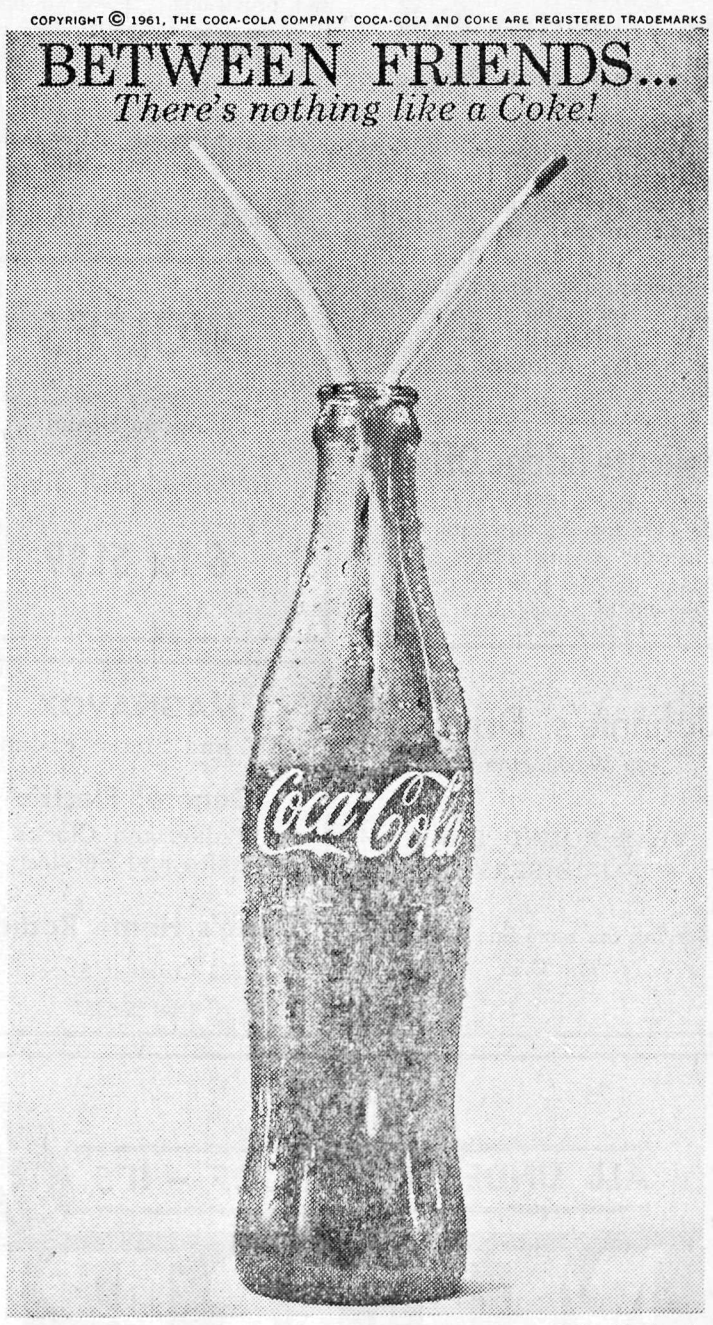
Enjoy the Good Food at
THE GRILL
The same fine food served at
Johnnie's Drive In

ART'S RESTAURANT
We Make
Fresh Fruit Punch for
Parties and Weddings
PUNCHBOWL AND CUPS AVAILABLE
Sandwiches Delivered
Open Daily 6:30 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday till 8 p.m.

Dean's Jewelry
jewelry, diamonds, watches
255 Chestnut Street

Wirt's Inc.
Stevens Drugs
BIG WIRT'S
Little Wirt's
Meadville, Pa.

PLEASE PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

COPYRIGHT © 1961, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY COCA-COLA AND COKE ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS
BETWEEN FRIENDS...
There's nothing like a Coke!


Get that refreshing new feeling with Coke!
Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
Meadville, Pa.