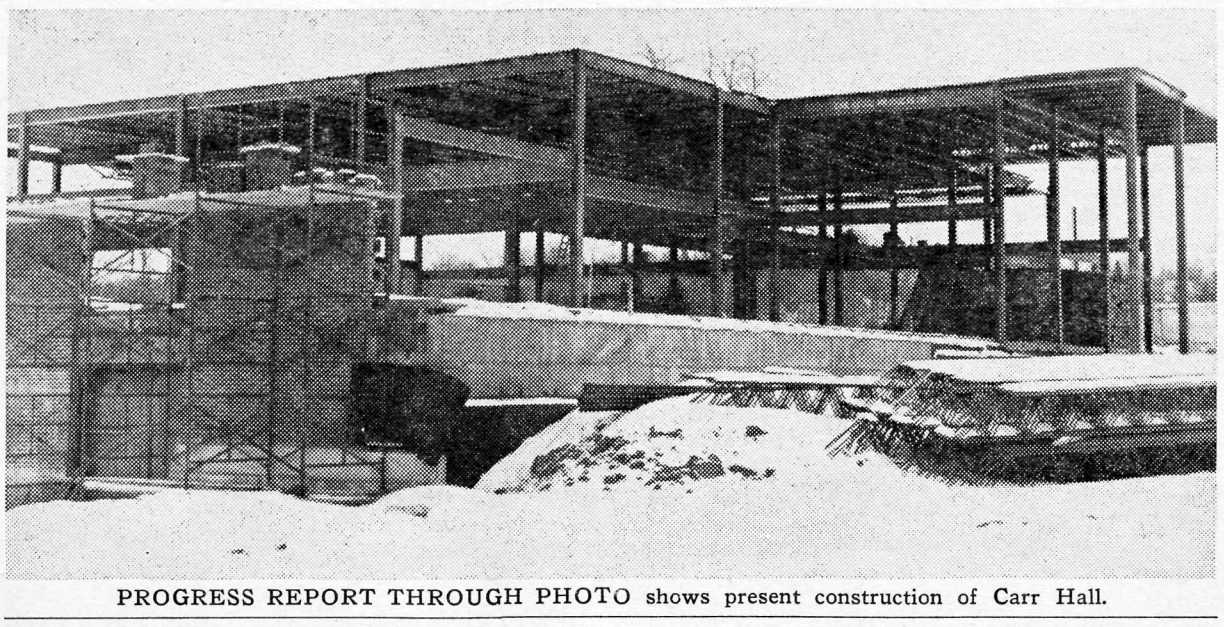
AUC Unanimously Ratifies Civil Rights Proposal

THE ALLEGHENY CAMPUS

Vol. XXXVII, No. 11 ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA. Thursday, Jan. 16, 1964



PROGRESS REPORT THROUGH PHOTO shows present construction of Carr Hall.

Resolution In Concurrence With Existing State Law

Voting unanimously, AUC enacted passage of a college Civil Rights resolution presented to the student governing body by Rick Momeyer, acting as spokesman for the newly formed Political Action Council.

Implications of the resolution were voiced by several members of the council especially those representing nationally affiliated social groups whose constitutions contain discriminatory clauses. John Quattrocchi noted that if affected groups are unsuccessful in obtaining the revoking of such a clause, they might be forced to become a local fraternity, the implications of which are overwhelming. Quattrocchi also felt that contributions to AUC and other campus activities made by "Greeks" might be seriously hampered if groups with unrevoked clauses lost their vote in AUC.

AUC Resolution

Civil Rights

I move that the AUC pass the following resolution:

BE IT RESOLVED that AUC, speaking on behalf of the student body, registers its protest against any and all forms of racial discrimination. With specific reference to Allegheny College, we note that the Pennsylvania Human Relations Act and the Pennsylvania Fair Educational Opportunities Act state

It is hereby declared to be the policy of this Commonwealth that all persons have equal opportunity for education regardless of their race, religion, color, ancestry or national origin.

Further, in interpretating this act (Chapter 4, section 403.01 d), it shall be an unlawful, discriminatory practice of any school subject to these laws

To give official school sanction to any social, honorary or professional fraternity, sorority or other student organization, if such student organization excludes or discriminates against any individual on account of race, color, religious creed, ancestry or national origin UNLESS SUCH STUDENT ORGANIZATION IS FOUNDED FOR THE EXPRESS PURPOSE OF ASSISTING OR MINISTERING TO STUDENTS OF A PARTICULAR RELIGION.

This interpretation of the act defines "official school sanction" as

The giving of any form of rec-

(Continued on Page 5)

Johnston Speaks

Bob Johnston, '64, President of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, noted that his group would back the resolution. Johnston saw the resolution as a starting point and also as a tool which many fraternities could use to end "hypocritical discrimination."

President of Phi Gamma Delta, Steve Simonton, '64, stated his approval of the measure and saw it as part of a general movement in Northern chapters of his fraternity to have the discriminatory clause revoked from their national constitution. Simonton also noted that he was glad that the students of Allegheny had acted first to this issue, and that it was not being dictated from a higher source.

Comments made by Mike Feltovich, President of the Junior Class, led to the amendment of part "C" of the resolution. The words "is forced to" were inserted as a point of clarification. Feltovich felt that the original form was stated in such a way that social groups might feel obligated to take a member of a minority race, color or creed to prove to the campus community that they were not practicing discrimination.

Steve I. Ross was approved as the new director of WARC, replac-

(Continued on Page 5)

Committee Studies College Housing

A new committee comprised of three faculty members and 17 students has been instituted to evaluate Allegheny's present residential structure and make suggestions for the "ideal residential system" of the future. These suggestions will be presented to the Board of Trustees later in the year as representative of student opinion regarding this major issue.

Led by Dean John R. O. McKean the group held its introductory session last Thursday in the Alumni Lounge. He emphasized that the committee should strive for the "ideal" in college housing without regard for present feasibility and economical plans.

New Dorm Planned

Dean McKean outlined the steps that have been taken to create new facilities in the immediate future. A new men's dormitory is to be built on Highland Ave. Work on this 66-man structure is expected to begin April 1. The dorm will utilize the best features of Highland Hall. Carpeting and a fireplace in a central lounge will also be included, he said.

Tentative plans for a dormitory housing 120 are being considered. This building should be completed "in about three years" and may consist entirely of suites.

A new college union will be planned following the construction of these dormitories.

Questions Considered

The committee members were asked to pose specific questions for consideration and discussion by the various representative groups on campus. These questions and possibly others will be evaluated by the group before the written report is submitted to the Trustees. The ones brought forward in last week's meeting include:

1. How should fraternity men become a part of the residential system?
2. What type of dining facilities should be included in our residential system?
3. Should all senior men live in one dorm?
4. Should all people with the same major live together?
5. Should dorms have social facilities, so that women could come to men's dorms for social activities?
6. Should social groups live together?
7. Should there be recreation rooms in dorms?
8. Should there be dorm facilities for married couples?
9. Is there a separation between the social, cultural and intellectual spheres of life?
10. Where should study rooms,

(Continued on Page 4)

AOC Fast Completes Winter Sports Facilities

Allegheny Outing Club has announced that the ski slope behind Highland Hall has been completed except for the tow rope.

Twenty pairs of skis have been purchased, and ski boots will be made available. This equipment may be rented from the club at a charge of 25 cents per afternoon on the slope or $2.50 for ski trips.

Ski lessons are being arranged by the club. Group instructions will be free of charge and will be given Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday afternoons. There will be a small fee for private and semi-private lessons.

Free day February 19, 1964 has been set for the annual trip to Ellicotville. Buses will leave campus early that morning to take advantage of a full day on the slopes. Breakfast and sandwiches will be provided by AOC. Costs for the one day trip will run about $3.00 for bus, $4.50 for tow, plus one meal and equipment charges.

A construction company has cleared the riding ring below the athletic field in preparation for a skating area. Work is proceeding on readying the rink.

AOC also plans several Sunday ski outings. Interested students should see the AOC board in the CU.

Pittsburgh Seeks Good Teachers

Pittsburgh (Pa.) Public Schools are engaged in an extensive recruitment program to interest talented teachers in the advantages of living in the "Renaissance City" and teaching in a large progressive city school system with one of the best salary schedules — $5,000 to $9,550 in twelve increments.

The Pittsburgh Public Schools will have 400 teacher vacancies in its 114 elementary and secondary schools in September 1964 and they aim to fill these positions with highly rated personnel. Pittsburgh teacher needs are in art, chemistry, physical education for girls, physics, special education, mathematics, industrial arts, foreign languages, vocational education, and all elementary school fields.

Dr. Merwin L. Himmler, assistant superintendent for elementary schools, will visit Allegheny College on February 4, 1964 to interview college seniors and experienced teachers in this area who may wish to consider opportunities in the Pittsburgh public school system. Candidates interested in an interview should contact the Placement Office.

Northwestern's Quartet Appears Next Thursday

The Sheridan Quartet will perform in Ford Chapel at 8:15 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 23. The Quartet will hold a workshop in Ford Chapel at 4 p.m. that afternoon for Allegheny students.

The Sheridan Quartet of Northwestern University combines four brilliant and experienced performers. Angel Reyes is a graduate of the Paris Conservatory and his solo appearances with the New York Philharmonic and the Philadelphia Orchestra have won him a reputation as one of the finest violinists today.

Eduardo Fiorelli studied violin with Efrem Zimbalist and Lea Luboshutz at the Curtis Institute of Music and received both his bachelor's and master's degrees from the Eastman School of Music.

Harold Klatz has been for many years the principal viola of the NBC Chicago Orchestra and a member of the Casals Festival Orchestra.

Dudley Powers has been principal cellist of the Chicago Symphony for many years, and his numerous appearances have earned him a position among the finest cellists of the day.

NOTICE TO ALL PEOPLE PARKING IN THE GEORGE STREET LOT (BEHIND CAFLISCH)

In order for the ASG Traffic Committee to have the lot plowed during the winter, people leaving their cars in the lot overnight are asked to park along the west side. This is the side along the white house.

If cooperation is received, the lot will be plowed early, making access to the lot easier during the day.

If the spaces along the side are full, cars should be parked along the upper end of the lot.

Allegheny Graduate Performs in Chapel



Crawford R. Thoburn

Crawford R. Thoburn, tenor, will present a concert on Sunday, January 19, 1964, at 4 p.m. in Ford Chapel. He will be sponsored by the Student Union and the Music Department.

Mr. Thoburn is Assistant Professor of Music and Director of Choral Music at Wells College. A 1954 graduate of Allegheny College, he majored in music and studied voice with W. S. Wright North. While at Allegheny, he was a member and manager of Singers, a member of Phi Gamma Delta, sports editor of the **Campus**, a winner of the Belle McClintock Fry Prize and, as a graduate student, resident advisor in Baldwin Hall.

He received his Mus.M. from Boston University in 1960. While there he was Assistant Director of the Choral Art Society, Assistant Director of the Choral Union, Director of Vocal Ensemble and student of voice and directing with Allen Lannom.

Having appeared as tenor soloist with college, civic and church choral groups, he was recently soloist in a recording of contemporary works by Cleveland composers, done on a foundation grant under the direction of Robert Shaw. He has directed church and civic choruses. His arrangements for chorus have been published by the Augsburg Publishing House and the Summy-Birchard Co.

The Wells College Choir, under Mr. Thoburn's direction, has sung on tour in the northeastern states, including four appearances in New York City during the past four years.

Dwight Oarr, Assistant Professor of Music and Chapel Organist at Wells College, will accompany Mr. Thoburn. Having received his B.A. from Trinity College in 1957 and his Mus.M. from Yale University in 1960, Mr. Oarr studied piano with Edwin Hughes who has accompanied many singers and appeared as soloist with the Hartford Symphony. He has extensive experience as a church organist and as an organ recitalist.

The program on Sunday will include two cantata arias of J. S. Bach, the song-cycle "An die ferne Geliebte" of Beethoven, and the song-cycle "Dichterliebe" of Robert Schumann.

Student Action

The Civil Rights resolution recently passed by AUC offers once again evidence that the student body at Allegheny is seeking to make improvements in the over-all atmosphere of the College. This piece of legislation takes the first firm and necessary stand on an issue which has become our nation's chief social, political and economic problem.

The AUC resolution clearly forces the issue in two areas. As indicated in the resolution, the students have succeeded in bringing forth anti-discrimination measures in advance of the College administration. As a result, the administration, which is said to be considering such a policy, can no longer procrastinate in defining its own position. The student body has made it clear where it stands on the matter of discrimination. It is now time to hear from the College.

The second area affected by the AUC resolution concerns the social groups on campus who are now placed face to face with their national affiliates. Under the resolution, any social group which is forced to discriminate through a clause written into its constitution must eliminate such a clause or lose its voice in student government.

The full significance of the AUC resolution will not be realized until the new administration carries out its provisions. However, during the interim, it becomes the duty of each Allegheny student to acquaint himself with the position to which he has now been committed in the area of civil rights.

A Glimmer, A Flicker

Beneath the oft-lamented blanket of the peculiar apathy which exists at Allegheny, one can discern the beginnings of a new awareness of the "world outside," a low rumbling in the latent need of the student to respond to the political and social crises of his time.

This awareness has materialized in recent months, perhaps on the shock waves of such national upheavals as the Cuban crisis, unprecedented racial violence, and the assasination of President Kennedy. It is evidenced by the new Citizenship Council, extending the student's activity to the community; a radio station and newspaper ever-improving in depth and breadth of coverage; political clubs active outside the limits of the campus; and most recently a student government referendum on civil rights and a well-attended faculty panel discussion on what may be the most important social legislation since the New Deal.

All these provide a means whereby we students can participate in matters of national and international concern within the context of our educational experience. We, at Allegheny, are not in a position to be **actively** committed to many conflicts, and need not spend our college years overthrowing governments (as in less stable nations) or engaging in racial demonstrations (as in other parts of the U.S.). Because of that, we have a unique opportunity to prepare a foundation for active citizenship by learning to evaluate issues objectively from all sides, take a position, and support it in academic debate.

Last week's faculty panel will be, we hope, the first of many, for such discussions are particularly valuable for our situation. A regular series on current issues, perhaps more along the lines of a formal debate, keeping closer to the defined topic, and with more opportunity for questions and answers, would be ideal. The panel could include any combination of faculty members, qualified students, and outside speakers.

Such a series would do much to jolt Alleghenians further from their complacency and bring the first rumbling awareness to a real awakening.

THE ALLEGHENY CAMPUS

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Uncle Tim's Fables

Once upon a time, not so very long ago, there was a village far away from the world, up on a high mountain. All in all it was a nice little village, but it was divided into clans whose members sometimes liked each other better than the nice village itself.

Each year there were lots of celebrations, because its history was long and full of revered traditions. But the biggest celebration was when all the old villagers who had already climbed to the bottom of the mountain came back up for this one special day.

The most special part of the celebration was when all the villagers came to the tournament ground to watch their fiercest fighters trample the fiercest men from the rival village. This was so special that everyone wanted to make the tournament ground the gayest part of the whole mountain.

Never was the happy village spirit so noticeable as the weeks before the big day. Everybody met and talked excitedly about the march to the tournament ground and the clans joked gaily about who would have the most beautiful display.

Two weeks ahead of time the Clan Council decided not to have a happy march to the tournament grounds, but the All-Village Festivity Council didn't know that, and they decided to have one and told all the clans the theme would be "Laughing at the Village." Some of the clans were determined to be the best and got their part of the march all designed.

A few days later the All-Village Social Sounding Board met and it sounded like everyone couldn't wait to get the march on the road. Unfortunately, the Clan Council met the next day and decided their intellectual obligations would prevent them from participating in the march. This made many people unhappy, especially some members of the Sounding Board, but it was too late.

Soon the day of the celebration came, and it was a very nice one indeed. All the clans had their symbols marked on the side of the tournament ground, and there were pretty pictures on the walls, and the fiercest fighter crowned the most beautiful girl in the village, and all the new and old villagers clapped and laughed merrily together.

MORAL: It is better to forget about the bottom of the mountain when you can stay at the top and keep laughing.

Socrates Club

Fellowship House and Farm, the American Friends Service Committee and the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee will be discussed at the next Socrates Club meeting on Sunday, Jan. 19 at 8:15 p.m.

Leading the discussion will be Lisa Trumbore and Sue Spencer who have participated in the activities. The meeting will be held at the Henderson home, 614 Highland Ave., and refreshments will be served.

Campus Humor

On the bulletin board in the student union at the University of Michigan, I read this neatly typed plea: "Jack from Commercial Law II: You borrowed my camera and I can't remember your last name. Maybe you lost my telephone number. Please call Lon at NO 5-3345."

A few days later, the notice was still there, but printed on the bottom was an unsigned answer: "I lost your camera, too."

CAMPUS DEADLINE

All copy to be printed in THE CAMPUS must be received by the Monday evening preceding publication.

Senior Women's Hours

In four days the AWS Rules Committee proposal concerning hours of permission for senior women will come to a vote before the women of Allegheny.

The proposal states that the following system be initiated on a sixty-day trial basis third term.

1. Senior women will have twelve o'clock permissions on week nights.
2. Unlimited permissions will be granted for the weekends, i.e. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

The alternatives to this plan as proposed in the form of amendments to the above are the following: a) To keep the system of permissions as it is now, b) To have three o'clock permissions every night, c) To have unlimited permissions every night.

The proposal as set forth by the committee was suggested as being the most workable for the present. It was discussed last week by all five of the sororities in their weekly meetings. This question was posed to the members of each group, "Are you willing to accept the rules committee's proposed trial plan?"

The results of the discussion that followed clearly indicate that the majority of the upperclass women who are affiliated with a social group favor the Rules Committee proposal.

The reasons for their endorsement were the following:

1. The proposal indicated a certain progressive attitude on the part of both administration and student body which was thought to be favorable. Although it may be considered to be a compromise, the necessity to cope with economic and physical problems which unlimited permissions would present made it seem acceptable at this time.

2. The proposal will give the women students a chance to more effectively evaluate the prospect of complete unlimited permissions.

3. Since most of the senior women are of legal age, it was felt that the college should begin to foster a sense of real individual responsibility within the student body.

Two of the groups unanimously accepted the proposal with the stipulation that, looking to the future, the program of unlimited permissions for senior women might become a reality. Majority vote in the other three groups was affirmative.

SUNDAY BREAKFAST

The Angel Flight will be selling cocoa, coffee, and donuts in South Hall and Baldwin Hall Lobby on Sunday mornings from 9:45 until 11:00 a.m.

Rules Revision

Class meetings have been held to discuss amendments to proposed women's rules. The Executive Board will approve all amendments to be presented at the Mass Meeting on January 20. There will, therefore, be no more discussion necessary there.

An art show will be held the first two weeks in February in the Pine Room and will feature works by Allegheny women. Students interested in contributing are encouraged to contact Ann Gruver.

Miss Townsend reminded us that the cafeteria is only to be used for eating purposes and that private parties and couples are discouraged from using it for any other reason.

Senate also discussed Jody Blanning's report of the committee meeting, under the direction of the deans, on Allegheny residential structures.

Take Note

The Rev. Gary Davis, a blind Negro street-singer from Harlem, N.Y., will appear at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 25, 1964, the opening show of the C.U. Coffee-House. Tickets are available in Mr. Robert Care's office.

Campus Calendar

Thurs., Jan. 16	Swimming — Grove City — Away
	Organ Recital — Robert Lynn — Ford Chapel — 8:15
Fri., Jan. 17	CU Open House
	ASG Film — "Two Women" — Henderson Auditorium
Sat., Jan. 18	Basketball — Wayne State — Away
	Freshman Dance — College Union
	Phi Delta Theta Pledge Dance
	Phi Gamma Delta Dance
	Theta Chi Party
Sun., Jan. 19	AOC Ski Trip
Mon., Jan. 20	AAUP Meeting — 7:30 p.m.
Wed., Jan. 22	Basketball — Fenn — Home
Thurs., Jan. 23	Sheridan Sttring Quartet — Ford Chapel — 8:15 p.m.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I TAKE IT, MR. COLLINS, THAT THIS IS YOUR FIRST EXPERIENCE PAINTING FROM THE UNDRAPED MODEL."

Variety, Contrast Impress Students Visiting Mexico

A visit to the Pyramids of the Sun and Moon . . . a bullfight in honor of Marshall Tito of Yugoslavia . . . a trip to Acapulco — these were highlights of a term of combined study and travel in Mexico by three Allegheny juniors.

Barbara Montgomery and Pat Steele, both Spanish majors, and Carol Barnes, a political science major, spent from the end of August until the middle of November in Mexico studying at the National University of Mexico in Mexico City. The University is on a term system similar to Allegheny's. Each girl took four courses in such subjects as literature, history and grammar, some of which required papers, others mostly independent reading.

The University has no dormitories so many students stay with families in Mexico City. The girls lived in an apartment with the Coco family which has five small children. Sara Banks, a 1963 Allegheny graduate, lived with the same family last summer.

Campus activities include foreign films, dances, parties and football games. Of the 78,000 students attending, only 80 were foreign. Mexican students attend the University at a cost of $18 per year while foreign students pay $110 per term .

Mexico City is on a plateau ringed by mountains. The girls never traveled out of the mountains, but visited such places as Taxco, a silver mining town, and Cuernavaco, a resort area, site of Cortez's palace.

They particularly noticed the contrast between the old and modern in Mexico City, where slum areas exist along with new buildings and barefoot people as well as fashionably dressed are soon on the streets.

The girls found Mexicans to be excitable people who like parades and political demonstrations. Mexicans are especially interested in the status of the Negro and the civil rights question in U.S. politics. Their own racial problems involve the assimilation of the Indian into the predominantly Latin race. The government's major concern is education which takes up the greatest part of the budget.

In keeping with the "siesta stereotype" the girls found that Mexicans were not overly conscious of time — no bells were rung to signal the beginning and end of classes at the University.

Variety Show Needs You!!!

Talented students step forward! The annual Variety Show will be presented on Friday, Feb. 7, and your help is needed.

The theme is "A Day on Television" and will consist of a satire on what you could expect to see on television from morning 'til night.

This year, by popular request, there will be two shows, the first to being at 7 p.m., the second at 9:30 p.m. It will be held in Brooks dining hall and admission is only 50c per person.

Anyone interested in performing or helping with anything at all, please contact Mary Sue Mason or Mike Markley. Your participation is greatly desired.

"Two Women"

"Two Women," an Italian film which has won international acclaim since its premier showing in 1961, will be presented by ASG tomorrow in Henderson at 7 p.m.

The film, which stars Italian actress Sophia Loren, has been described in the **New York Times** as a picture which is not momentuous or one which is likely to be recalled as one of the great neo-realist or post-realist Italian films, but rather it is a story built upon a frame of little details which are collapsed by one cruel, climatic incident.

During the first hour the action is light and happy, deliberately disarming the viewer by deception for the full shock and meaning of its culminating episode. The story conerns a young widowed mother who leaves Rome in 1943 after a series of heavy bombardments and returns with her 13-year-old daughter to her natal village in the hills of Ciociaria.

The tragic account of these two women represents the disaster which often befell those who tried to run away from the horror of war by finding a cozy spot and making do with what they had. But the most bitter dramatization and comment on war in the picture is the indication of Allied soldiers' shameful and destructive amorality.

Dr. Nels Julius, noted authority on celluloid arts, will offer his views and interpretations of "The Women" during an all-college open house to be held at the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity immediately following the movie.

Steve Paul Becomes Director of Publicity

The appointment of Stephen Paul of Philadelphia as publicity director for the Young Republican College Council was announced Jan. 6 by Chairman Jackson Blair.

Paul is a student at Allegheny College where Blair said he has been "active in college Republican circles for some time and brings experience and energy to his new position."



MR. RICHARD HILBURT speaking at the Civil Rights Forum which was held Jan. 8 in Ford Chapel. Seated left to right: Dr. L. L. Pelletier, Mr. Mark Reader, Dr. Richard Devor, Mr. Alfred Kern.

Karamu House Revisited With Interest

by Carol Vanas, '65

For the past two Saturdays the Cultural Events Committee of ASG has sponsored what has become one of its most popular programs. Under the direction of Peggy Flounders and Barbara Kulak, 141 students traveled to Cleveland to spend the evening at Karamu House, Cleveland's interracial community center. After a brief visit to the Cleveland Art Museum, they were served buffet supper at Karamu, followed by a tour through Karamu conducted by its executive director, Olcutt Sanders, and his wife.

Highlighting the evening was the play "A Raisin in the Sun." The story of a Negro family's dreams for a better way of life, the play was often tense but had many moments of warm humor. The insight which each actor and actress conveyed in the presentation of his character involved the audience emotionally in the problems of the Younger family. A coffee hour afterwards gave the Alleghenians a chance to talk informally to the cast and staff.

Understanding Through Art

Karamu, which means "center of the community" or "a place of feasting and enjoyment" in Swahili, is both of these things and more to the people of Cleveland. Begun in 1915 by Rowena and Russell Jelliffe in a crowded area of foreign-born and Negro families, Karamu has had from its founding the idea that Negroes and whites, of all national heritages, have much to contribute to each other and can best reach understanding through the arts.

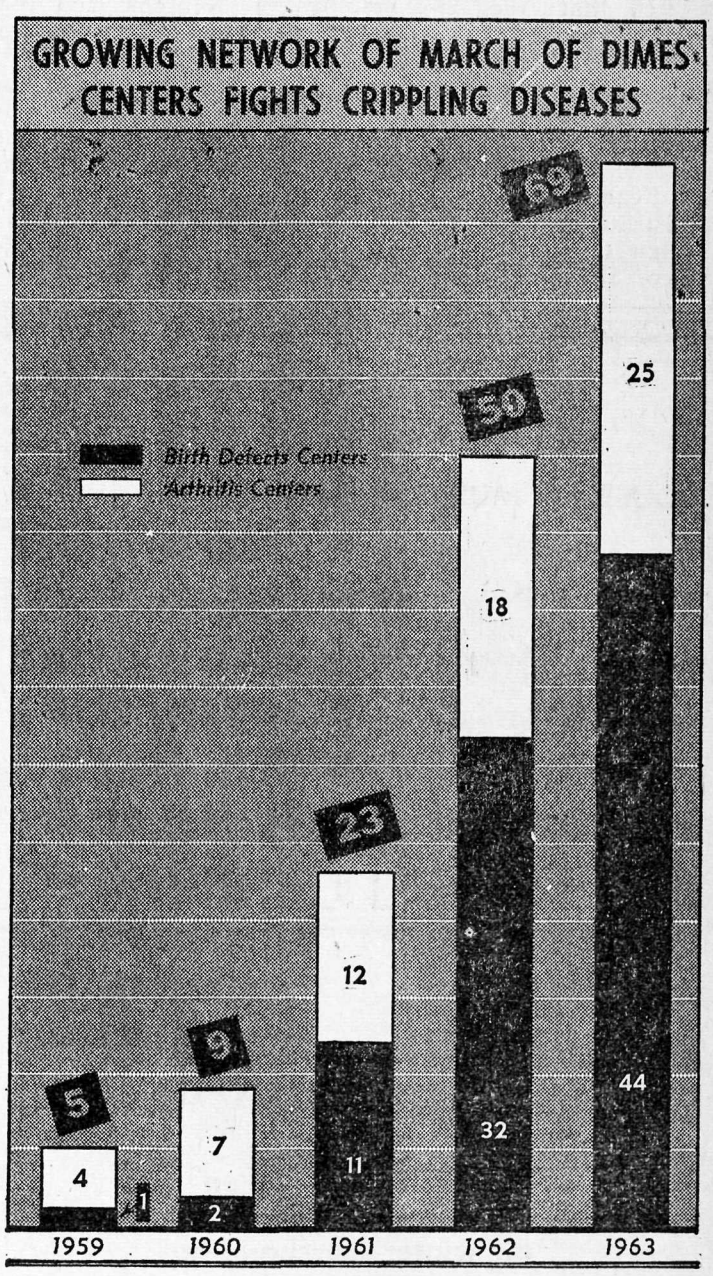
From a program of playground recreation, small clubs and classes meeting in the Jelliffe home, and a front "Playhouse," Karamu has expanded to include over sixty different activities. The buildings now include two theatres (one is Cleveland's only theatre-in-the-round), a modern dance studio, a Golden Ager's lounge, nature study room, science laboratory, concert hall, Magic Carpet room for children, Americana and Africana rooms for meetings and dining, and a nursery for pre-school children.

The people who act in the twelve plays produced at Karamu each year are not paid; they are jobholders, parents, and students in Cleveland colleges and schools. They have in common a vital interest in presenting plays which are of value both to themselves and the audience, which offer an honest interpretation of life. Many of Karamu's offerings are experimental, and some are premieres. To foster creativity and appreciation of good drama in young people, Karamu also has a children's and students' theatre.

The Karamu dancers, known both locally and nationally, create their own choreography to music from Gershwin to Bach, and often work with Karamu composers.

Musically, Karamu offers the opportunity to sing, compose, and enjoy listening to good music. There are choral and instrumentalist groups which not only supply the music for theatrical productions but are interest groups in themselves.

(Continued on Page 4)



A growing network of March of Dimes-financed treatment centers, now totaling 44 for birth defects and 25 for arthritis, is bringing top quality medical care for victims of these cripplers to many communities where it had previously been unavailable. These centers, combining the medical team approach and teaching with both clinical and basic research, are a logical and needed outgrowth of the polio respiratory centers pioneered by this voluntary health organization. Further growth of this program depends on public support of the March of Dimes campaign in January.

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As Art Sees It

by Arthur Rubinoff, '64

Last term when Mr. John Lewis, Chairman of the Student Non Violent Coordinating Committee, spoke at Allegheny, he urged that colleges and students participate in the civil rights movement by taking action to rid their campuses of discriminatory practices. The first resolution presented by the recently created Political Action Committee of the student government is designed to eliminate such discriminatory practices concerning the areas of admission, employment and social organization. Bigotry which exists in many of these activities at Allegheny is illegal under the laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Official interpretation of an act passed on July 17, 1961 prohibited colleges from giving sanction to sororities, fraternities and other organizations which are guilty of restricting membership because of race, creed, color and national origin. "Giving sanction" was later defined as permitting discriminatory groups to solicit members, giving them recognition in the school publications such as catalogues and in the newspapers, or permitting them to participate in student organizations and conferences.

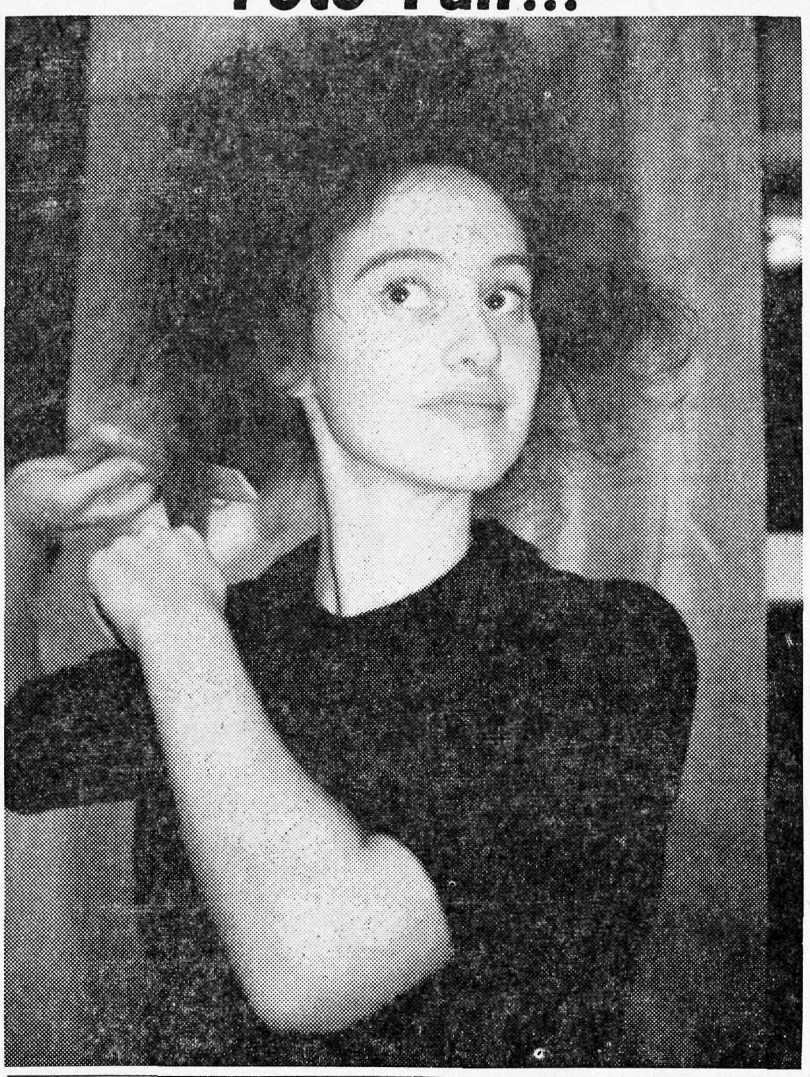
In a letter dated June, 1962, Elliot M. Shirk, Executive Director of the Pennsylvania Human Relations Commission informed administrators of all Pennsylvania colleges covered by the Pennsylvania Fair Opportunities Act of the new interpretation regarding the illegality of permitting discriminatory groups to be sanctioned by the college.

Of the above illegalities the student government has sufficient power only to voice disapproval of the college's failure to comply with the law, and to refuse to seat members of discriminatory groups in its meetings — an action which is directly in compliance with the act. It is heartening to see the student government take action in such an important area. The need for further efforts in fields of public concern was one of the reasons President Henry Drucker appointed a Political Action Committee to draft resolutions for council's approval of action in important areas related to campus activities.

However, it is equally disheartening that Allegheny College has not complied with the laws, for discriminatory social organizations are still very much a part of social life, and enjoy as many rights as groups which do not discriminate. Perhaps if the college had taken more vigorous steps to restrict the privileges of those groups that discriminate, national organizations controlling them from various areas of the country would see fit to make changes in their practices at an earlier date. It appears that these distant national headquarters have more control over the social structure of Allegheny College than does the administration. Furthermore acquiesence by Allegheny's administration in failing to comply with the law has involved the school in practices of doubtful legality.

Because the school has had since 1961 to comply with a law that seeks to improve the educational opportunities of all its students, several questions must be raised regarding why it has not taken vigorous action. Furthermore an interested student-faculty group met last October and discovered that Allegheny employs no Negroes, and that there is a doubt that Allegheny makes an attempt to recruit students from Negro or mixed areas. The civil rights discussion held last week avoided any mention of violation of human rights on this campus. As the Political Action Committee pointed out, we should be embarrassed and ashamed that the college has not complied with the state law. I cannot help noticing the discrepancy between the administration's insistence that students follow the letter of the law (e.g. the drinking law) while they themselves do not comply with laws on fundamental moral issues.

Foto Fun...



KARAMU

(Continued from Page 3)

Arts and Crafts

Arts and crafts programs at Karamu attempt to draw out individual expression — in painting, drawing, sculpture, photography, ceramics, enamels and many other media.

As for clubs, classes and committees, Karamu provides an activity for everyone from pre-schoolers through Golden Agers. A small sampling might include chess, fencing, world politics, Negro history, camera clubs, the blind "Cheerio Circle" and a ham radio unit.

Work in the Community

Karamu's concern for the enrichment of people's lives is also evident on the educational level. In order to combat the problems of school dropouts and the dim Negro job perspective, Karamu has initiated programs to raise student interest and motivation to higher levels.

For example, a group of senior high students is working with a dozen or more Western Reserve graduate students on science projects. The youth theatre program now includes choral speaking (including corrective speech) and creative writing.

Karamu is also working on a project of neighborhood rehabilitation in cooperation with city authorities.

Describing the activities at Karamu is much easier than capturing the spirit of the people who participate in them. The director, the actors, the ushers, those who serve the dinner — everyone at Karamu make the visitor feel a part of the warm association enjoyed by Karamu members. The frank discussion of racial problems held at the coffee hour after the play was refreshing, and helped to bind all who attended in a feeling of brotherhood which is the very essence of Karamu House.

RESIDENCE STUDY

(Continued from Page 1)

typing rooms and seminar rooms be located?

11. How should the establishment of study rooms relate to the use of the library and classroom buildings?

12. What is the most desirable type of study room?

13. Are there any other possible arrangements for sorority suites? Is there a possibility of sorority houses?

14. Should there be co-ed dormitories?

Policy Stated

Dean McKean implied that all off-campus housing will be abolished. He stated that the administration considers Allegheny to be a "residential college" and "there are benefits to be gained from group living."

The committee is expected to complete its report by the middle of next month so that it can be on the Trustees' desk as soon as possible.

Those representatives of campus groups selected to be on the discussion panel include: William Armitage, Tessa Chao, John Corbett, Peggy Peters, Lana Shields, Terry Taylor, Marilyn Moore, Lana Hough, Jody Blanning, Hank Drucker, Steve Ross,

Dave Wion, Ralph Gillen, Dick Fowler, Tom Miller, George Johnson and Sharon Engstrom. Karen Darlington and Kay MacAdams will also be asked to be on the committee.

The three faculty members on the panel are Dean Ruth W. Knights, Robert Cares and Dean McKean.

The next meeting of the group is scheduled for Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge.

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CIVIL RIGHTS

(Continued from Page 1)

ognition, certification or approval to permit such student organizations to enroll members of the student body of the educational institution, to enjoy such privileges as being listed by any catalog or publication of the educational institution, being represented on student governing bodies or being invited to take part in functions held for representatives of various student organizations.

We are both ashamed and embarrassed to note that since the passage of this law, on July 17, 1961, the administration has not seen fit to act with sincere efforts of enforcement. Be that as it may, since the administration has not seen fit to acquit its moral and legal responsibilities, we, the students, feel that it is past time for us to exert leadership in this area. In doing so, we propose the following immediate actions:

and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that AUC requests that

A) The administration immediately comply with the letter and spirit of the Pennsylvania Human Relations Act.

B) The AUC requests the administration to release a public statement of its policy regarding hiring procedures and admission practices. We further request that the admissions director give an explicit statement as to what efforts the Admissions department exercises in bringing qualified students to Allegheny regardless of race, color or creed.

C) That beginning with the first term of the Academic Year 1964-65 this council refuses to recognize as a voting member any delegate from any group which forces practice of racial or religious discrimination.

In order to facilitate the determination of whether or not a student organization practices such racial or religious discrimination, it is requested that the national affiliations of such groups write to local chapters and to AUC giving an explicit and unequivocal statement of their membership prerequisite.

D) The AUC goes on record as giving its wholehearted support to any campus organization which actively seeks to abolish practices of racial and religious discrimination.

and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that

A) Copies of this resolution be released to:

1. The Governor of Pennsylvania
2. The Lieutenant Governor of Pennsylvania
3. The Attorney General of Pennsylvania
4. The Executive Director of the Pennsylvania Human Relations Commission
5. President Pelletier
6. Dean McKean
7. Three copies sent to each delegate of AUC with the suggestion that he sends it to his National and Alumna Organizations where applicable.
8. The National Student Association
9. Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia Regional Association of NSA
10. National Student Press Association
11. **The Meadville Tribune**
12. Associated Press Service
13. United Press Service

WARC Program Listings

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

Monday through Friday

P.M.
7:00 Alex Dryer News (ABC)
Tom Harmon Sports (ABC)
College Calendar
10:30 Edward P. Morgan and the News (ABC)
Paul Harvey
College Calendar

A.M.
12:00 World News Wrap-up (ABC)
Sports Wrap-up (ABC))

Thursday, Jan. 16

7:20 Musical Interlude
7:30 ARC Abroad — International viewpoint this week with material from Italy and Germany.
8:00 Music to Study By
9:30 Ramblin' Round — an hour of hootenanny and coffee-house
11:00 Paris Startime — popular music of France
11:30 Nite Lite
1:00 Sign-off

Friday, Jan. 17

7:20 Musical Interlude
7:30 Serendipity
8:00 Record Hop — rock and roll dance show
11:15. Ed P. Morgan and the News
Paul Harvey
College Calendar
11:45 Night Owl
1:00 Sign-off

Saturday, Jan. 18

200 Metropolitan Opera
5:00 Paul Harvey, News and Commentary (ABC)
5:15 Potpourri — musical varieties
7:00 Campus Caravan
8:30 ABC Dance Land
11:00 "Sounds in the Night"
2:00 Sign-off

Sunday, Jan. 19

2:00 Showtime — "Sorcerer" — Gilbert and Sullivan
4:00 Twilight Concert
5:30 Accent on Melody
8:00 Canadian Trials
8:30 Issues & Answers (ABC)
9:00 Weekend Wind-up, Part I
10:00 Quincy Howe & the News (ABC)
U.N. Report
College Calendar
10:30 Weekend Wind-up, Part II
12:00 Sign-off

Monday, Jan. 20

7:20 World of Paperback — Pocket Book Reviews
7:30 Frontier Doorknob
8:30 Sounds of Jazz
9:30 Spotlight
11:00 Night Owl
1:00 Sign-off

Tuesday, Jan. 21

7:20 Sports
7:30 **Time** Magazine — "What Finland Can Do for Emerging Nations"
7:45 Radio Sweden
8:00 Tribute
9:30 Education — W.S. Wright North in Copenhagen
11:00 French Masterworks
11:30 Nite Lite
1:00 Sign-off

Wednesday, Jan. 22

7:20 Educative Imagination (CBC)
7:50 Basketball with Fenn College
9:30 Canadian Folks Singers — Ed McCurdy (CBC)
10:00 ARC in Russia — Omsk Folk Chorus
11:00 Night Owl
1:00 Sign-off

ASG

(Continued from Page 1)

ing former director Fred Koesling. Vice-President of Communications Sandy DeMarino stated that the new director will complete Koesling's unfinished term which extends to the end of the present AUC administration.

Campus editor, Andy Shapiro, presented a report concerning the newspaper's finances for this term and the third term. Shapiro stated that a reduction in pictures and in the number of papers printed would keep the newspaper from incurring a deficit. It had been noted that a deficit amounting to about $450 had been foreseen before corrective measures were taken.

NEWS OF THE WEEK

Wednesday, Jan. 8

In his State of the Union message, President Johnson announces a reduction of the next federal Budget to $97.9 billion, $500 million below the spending for the current fiscal year.

He also spoke of plans for cutbacks in atomic spending and for a war on domestic poverty.

Robert F. Kennedy decides to remain as Attorney General through the next election.

Thursday, Jan. 9

Panamanian mob invades Canal Zone; U. S. Army assumes command of the Zone to put down disorder.

House Rules Committee opens hearings on civil rights bill.

The CIA holds a news conference on Soviet economy — part of an apparent desire to make itself more open to the public.

Friday, Jan. 10

Panama suspends diplomatic relations with the U. S. as President Roberto Chiari demands a "complete revision" of the treaties under which the U. S. operates the Panama Canal.

Turkish Vice-President of Cyprus charges that Greek community has been receiving Communist arms from the U.A.R.

Saturday, Jan. 11

Security Council calls on the U. S. and Panama to establish an immediate cease fire in the Canal Zone.

Panama decides to defer request for U.N. intervention, leaving mediation to the O.A.S.

Indonesian president Sukarno and Philippine President Macapagal issue a joint statement proposing a confederation of Malaysia (not yet recognized by either state) with the Philippines and Indonesia.

Saturday, Jan. 11

Panel of ten doctors report to the Surgeon General that heavy cigarette smoking is a major cause of lung cancer and is connected in some ways to other malignancies and heart ailments.

East Berlin agrees to grant passes to West Berliners to visit relatives across the wall in certain "hardship" cases.

The presidential commission investigating the death of President Kennedy has divided its inquiry into six major phases of the assassination.

Sunday, Jan. 12

U. S. and Panama agree to take practical steps to ease tensions along the borders of the Canal Zone.

Feuding Hindus and Moslems riot in Calcutta and the Indian Army establishes an undeclared martial law in most violent areas.

Castro leaves Havana for a visit with Premier Khrushchev.

Monday, Jan. 13

U. S. and Panama agree to create a joint authority under the O.A.S. to keep the peace in the canal zone.

Efforts to resume diplomatic relations are deadlocked over Panama's demand that the U. S. review the canal treaties.

A massive government-supported educational campaign against cigarette smoking may be the first government step following the report of the scientific panel Saturday.

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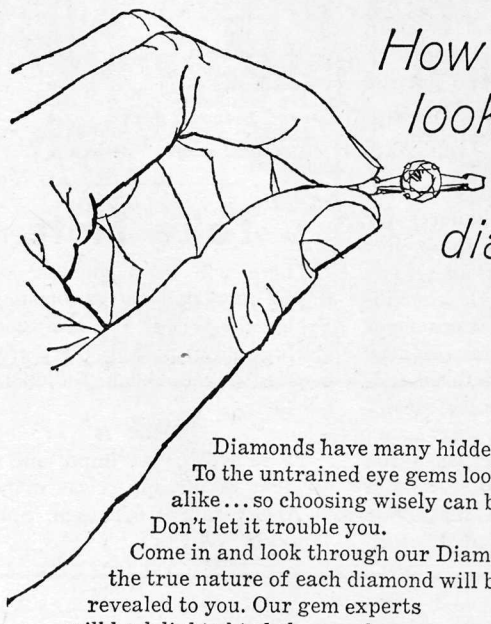


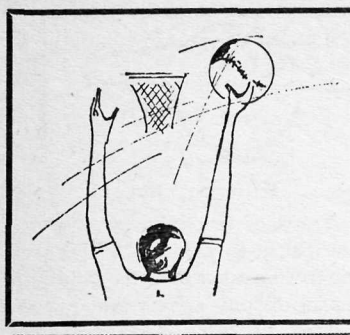
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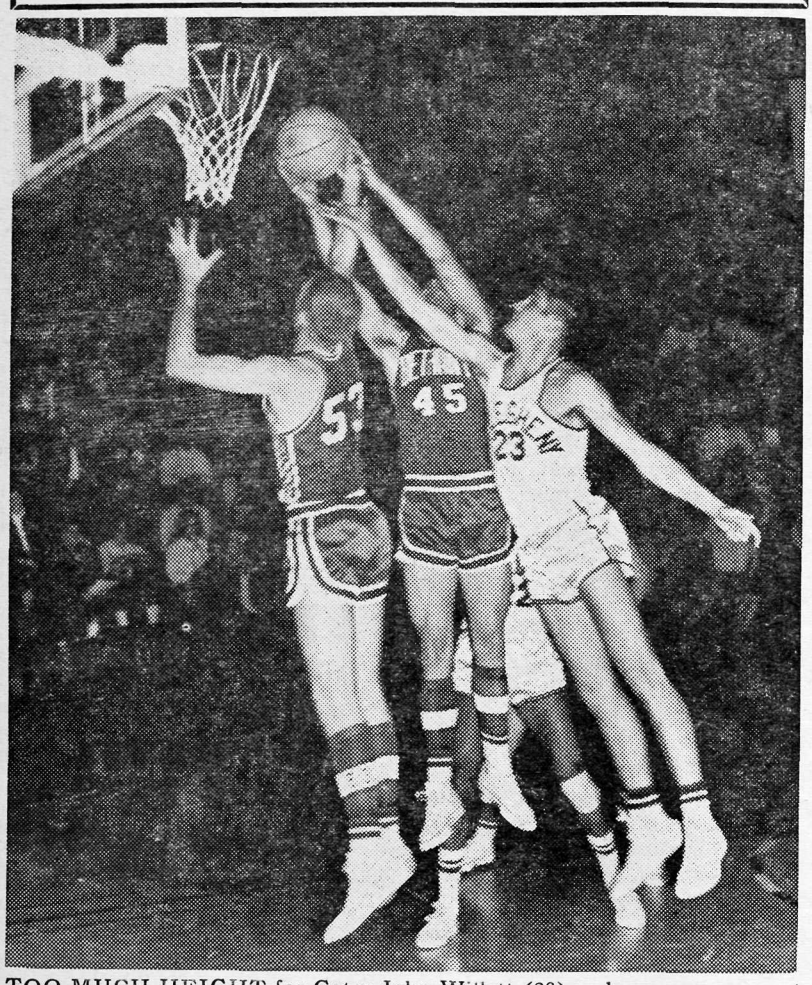
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SPORT highlights



TOO MUCH HEIGHT for Gator John Willett (23) as he goes up against Bison's Phil Harrison (45) and Ed Rollo (53).

Gators Crushed By Bisons; Travel To Midwest Friday

Experience prevailed last Saturday night at the David Mead House as the well-drilled Bethany cagers ran over the Gators, 99-78. The Bisons featured a senior and two juniors who are playing together for the third year now and managed to contain the Gators with few difficulties.

Little Ricky Cipullo (5'9"), when he wasn't stealing the ball and setting up teammates for scores, found time to score 34 points himself by swishing practically all of his shots from the field and 10 of 11 free throws.

In addition, Bethany controlled the backboards and confused the Gators with their finely executed full-court press. This was the story of the game except for a brief period at the start of the second half when Allegheny outscored Bethany 10-3 and threatened to get back into the ball game. The Gators stole the ball several times in those few minutes but Bethany soon regained its composure and put the game on ice.

Keeping the game from being a complete rout was the outside shooting of senior captain Jim Marquis with six long one-handers for 13 points. Ray Maness made five field goals and eight of nine fouls for 18 points. Jim Sample contributed 11. Last minute excitement was provided by freshman Harry Ridgeway as he blocked three successive efforts by Bethany to hit the century mark.

Bethany showed Gator fans the ball handling and execution of a team in mid-season form. This game should help Allegheny at least in pointing up weaknesses against a pressing defense and on the boards.

The team will have to come into form rapidly as it plays three games in a period of four days this week. After the W-J game Wednesday, the Gators travel to the Midwest in search of victory against Eastern Michigan at Ypsilanti, Michigan, Friday, and Wayne State at Detroit, Saturday. Neither of these teams is in a class with Bethany or W-J, so perhaps the Gators will bring home victory.

BETHANY	G	F	P	T
Rick Cipullo	12	10-11	1	34
Rudy Horvat	2	1-1	4	5
Bart Hickman	2	1-3	4	3
Ed Rollo	8	4-9	4	20
Ed Blundon	0	6-6	3	6
Phil Harrison	10	6-8	3	26
Fred Gardini	1	0-0	1	2
Harry Bolen	1	1-2	2	3
Larry Deitch	0	0-0	2	0
Totals	**36**	**29-40**	**24**	**00**
ALLEGHENY	**G**	**F**	**P**	**T**
Jim Marquis	6	1-1	5	13
Bill Gilbert	1	1-1	2	3
Jim Sample	4	3-3	2	11
Ray Maness	5	8-9	5	18
Dave Spencer	2	2-3	4	6
Larry Katz	1	1-1	5	9
John Willett	1	1-1	1	3
Bill Chafer	2	2-3	1	6
Dick Schott	1	1-4	1	3
Dick Alfred	0	2-2	0	2
Wes Roberts	1	0-0	1	2
Harry Ridgeway	0	0-0	1	0
George Botcher	0	2-4	0	2
Totals	**27**	**24-32**	**28**	**78**

Halftime score: Bethany 49, Allegheny 33.

Take Note

There will be a meeting of all those interested in gymnastics on Friday the 18th in the Montgomery gymnasium at 3:30. If there are any questions, call Allan Sundberg at 6-9906.

Block A

There will be an important mass meeting of all upperclass members in Arter Hall at 6:15 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 19.

Swimmers Drop Tech Prepare For Grovers

The Allegheny College swimming team copped its second win in as many encounters by squeaking past Carnegie Tech 49-46 last Saturday.

Craig Toedtman, '66, again led the way for the Gators with wins in the 200 yard individual medley and 200 breaststroke.

Allegheny led off with a victory in the 400 yard medley by the team of Lou Schultz, '66, Skip Shaffer, '64, Wayne Wolfram, '67, and Bob Wilson, '64, but Carnegie came back with wins in the 200 yard freestyle by Gary Andrews and 50 yard freestyle by Pete Hutter. The AC Aquamen then gained momentum and swept by the Techmen with victories by Toedtman in the medley, Wolfram in the 200 yard butterfly, Jim Zeeb, '67, in the 200 yard back, and Toedtman again in the breaststroke. Interspersed among the Gator wins Hutter and Andrews garnered their second victories of the contest in the 100 yard freestyle and 500 yard freestyle respectively.

Coach Bill Hanson's squad will meet Grove City today at Grove City.

400-yard medley relay—1, Allegheny (Schultz, Shaffer, Wolfram, Wilson). Time—4:-.6.

330-yard freestyle—1, Andrews (CT); 2, Harris (A); 3, Olson (A). Time—2:11.2.

50-yard freestyle—1, Hutter (CT); 2, Ludwick (A); 3, Powell (A). Time—:24.3.

200-yard individual medley—1, Toedtman (A); 2, Zeeb (A); 3, Lester (CT). Time—2:29.4

Diving—1, Bennett (CT); 2, Snow (C); 3, Zimmerman (A). Points—157.6.

200-yard butterfly—1, Wolfram (A); 2, Burdett (CA); 3, Wayne (CT). Time—2:33.2.

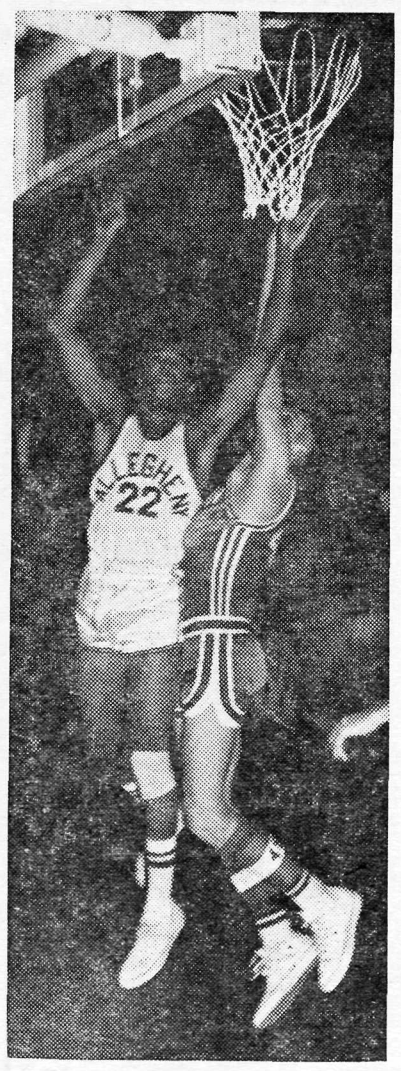
100-yard freestyle—1, Hutter (CT); 2, Ludwick (A); 3, Powell (A). Time—:55.3.

200-yard backstroke — 1, Zeeb (A); 2, Kiefer (CT); 3, Schultz (A). Time—2:35.4.

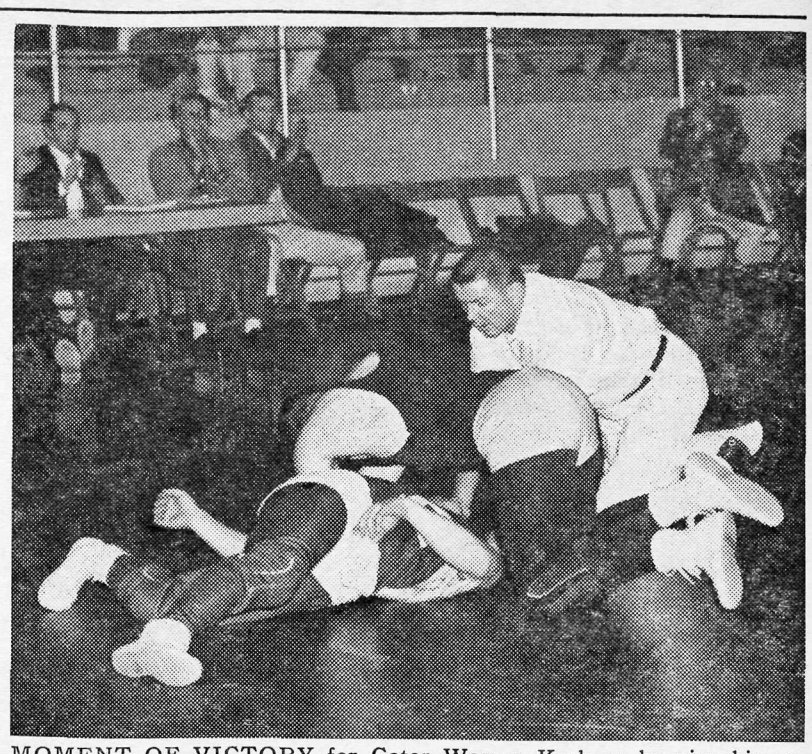
500-yard freestyle—1, Andrews (CT); 2, Olson (A); 3, Harris (A). Time—6:31.

200-yard breaststroke — 1, Toedtman (A); 2, Lester (CT); 3, Shaffer (A). Time—2:39.6.

400-yard freestyle relay—-, Carnegie Tech (Wolff, French, Hunter, Andrews). Time—3:52.2.



LEAPING GATOR Ray Maness goes high against Bethany last Saturday.



MOMENT OF VICTORY for Gator Warren Keck as he pins his opponent from Western Reserve.

Wrestlers Lose Squeaker; Season Outlook Improves

In a tight, thrilling contest which was decided by the final match, the Allegheny wrestling squad lost to Western Reserve by a score of 19 to 15 at the David Mead Field House Saturday.

Falling behind in the early matches, the Gators rallied to take the lead when Denny Andrews won the 147 pound class by a 2-0 count over Reserve's John Curtis. The lead switched hands several times with Reserve holding a slight 16 to 15 advantage at the end of seven matches. This set the stage for the climactic unlimited match between Reserve's John Ginsberg and Bob Kunz of Allegheny.

In that match, both wrestlers used caution and, as a result, the action was slow. The score was 0-0 at the end of the first period and at the end of the second period Ginsberg had taken a 1-0 lead. In the final period, Kunz got a point on an escape to deadlock the match at 1-1. Kunz tried desperately to get the winning point for the Gators but Ginsberg would not let the freshman get an advantage and went on the defensive. The match was awarded to Reserve and, as a result, Western Reserve won this, the sixth meeting of the two wrestling teams.

In the first match, 123, Kirkpatrick of Reserve beat Parker, 7 to 4. It was a close match, being awarded in the last second to Kirkpatrick for a near pin.

In the 130-pound class, Rock of Reserve decisioned Jack Lewis, 5-2. This was followed by a forfeit on the part of Reserve to Dave Rowe.

Denny Andrews decisioned John Curtis in the next match to give the Gators the lead. Bob Lerch then tied Roger Smith, 6-6, and the score stood at 11-9 in favor of Allegheny. In the 167 class, Warren Keck pinned Jim Herch of Reserve, increasing the Gators' lead to 16-9.

Paul Thompson, who entered the match with an injured shoulder, had to retire from the 177 pound class when the injury gave him too much trouble. This gave Reserve a forfeit.

Gil Gray lost to Jim Richardson, 3-0, to give the invaders a 16 to 15 lead and set the stage for the final match which saw the Gators being edged out by a final tally of 19 to 15.

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