

Edwards releases College's operational budget

By BRIAN BAXTER

Dr. Allen B. Edwards, College treasurer, feels that college finances may be "fairly seriously" threatened if alumni and friends of the college react adversely to the open dorm controversy. Dr. Edwards spoke to a small group of students in the College Union on Thursday night about the financial operation of Allegheny.

Dr. Edwards feels that "there is no more unity of opinion among alumni than there is among the faculty." However, he does believe

"that a majority of the alumni will object to the attempt of the Allegheny Student Government to unilaterally implement a 24 hours per day open dorm policy. I think that alumni object more to the idea of students unilaterally acting on the intervisitation issue than they do to the intervisitation policy itself. The alumni reason that if students are given the right to unilaterally determine dormitory rules they may eventually decide to unilaterally abolish the language requirement, the science requirement, or the necessity to attend classes."

Although the alumni only contribute about 5% of the college's budget, he said, this amount can be "critically important" to the welfare of the College. According to Edwards, a substantial cut in alumni gifts "could lead to a \$1,000 salary decrease for each faculty member. And this \$1,000 salary decrease may be just the extra amount that we need to attract a competent faculty."

Dr. Edwards believes that Allegheny's endowment income (about \$300,000 for this year) is "about average" for a school of this type.

However, "Allegheny has been unfortunate in not having very many highly affluent alumni." A few wealthy alumni can raise a great amount of money for a college not only through direct gifts but also through effective leadership of fund drives.

Allegheny spends a below average percentage of its funds for a college of this type on administrative costs and plant maintenance and about an average amount on library expenses. The College feels that instructional expense should be stressed as much as possible and spends an above average percentage on this item.

Dr. Edwards also spoke about recent and projected construction programs for the College. He feels that the Mellon Recreation Center is "extremely well constructed" and is qualitatively designed. In

Edward's House, two stone slabs which cover the third floor roof have deflected resulting in openings between the corridor wall and ceiling of the third floor. The problem is now under investigation by engineers and if there is any further movement, it may be necessary to alter the material used to support the roof.

The College administration will soon reach a critical shortage of space in Bentley Hall. For instance, there is no office room available for the Black administrator who will be appointed next year. But the College will probably construct a new library before building a new administration center. The shortage of space for the administration will then be temporarily alleviated by moving some of the administrative offices into what is now Reis Library.

CAMPUS

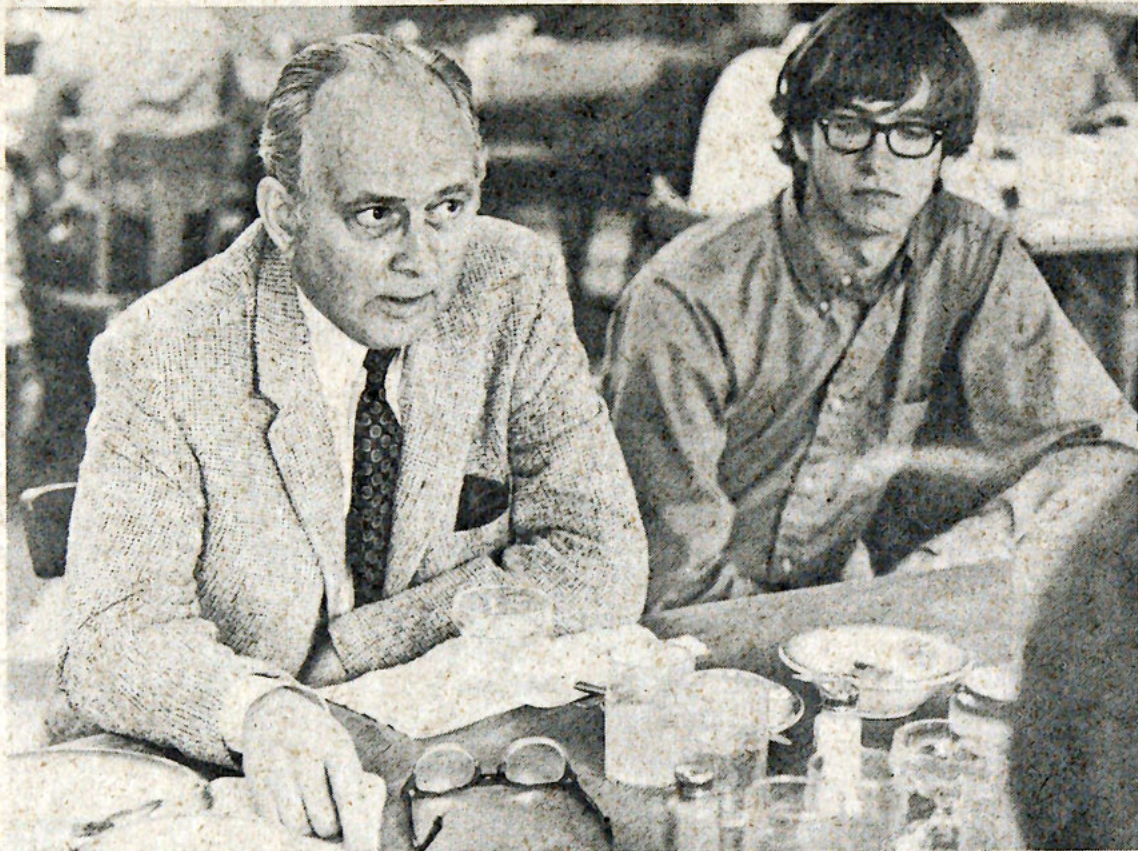
Vol. 94 No. 9

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA.

Tuesday, May 5, 1970

1969-70 Operational Budget

INCOME		PERCENTAGES
Tuition and Fees	\$2,178,000	
Less: Remissions	(143,000)	
Net Tuition	2,035,000	64.50
Unrestricted Endowment	307,000	9.80
Gifts and Grants		
Annual Fund	90,000	
Church Agencies	20,000	
Foundations	29,200	
Industry	24,000	
Total	163,200	5.20
Other Income	30,000	.95
(Application Fees & Misc.)		
Non-Educational Income		
Discounts	5,000	
Income from Investments	45,000	
Total	50,000	1.65
Student Aid	55,000	17.90
TOTAL INCOME	3,150,200	100.00
EXPENDITURES		
Total All Administration	808,630	25.60
Plant Maintenance	406,260	12.90
Instructional Salaries	1,342,384	
Social Security & Retirement	117,500	
Instructional Assistants	64,565	
Other Instructional	194,122	
	1,718,571	54.60
Library	139,350	4.44
Capital Items	74,500	2.46
TOTAL ALL EXPENSE	3,147,311	100.00



President Pelletier dined with 14 students last Thursday at the first luncheon meeting held to improve communications between students and administration.

ASG declares student strike, calls for boycott, protest rally

By DANNIE WILKINS

ASG voted Sunday night to support the National Student strike on Tuesday against the American invasion of Cambodia. The resolution, offered by Jerry Pepper, also allocated money to publicize the strike.

Rules were suspended to pass the proposal. The national strike --organized by students at the University of Pennsylvania, had been joined as of Sunday night by Lycoming, Villanova, Bucknell, Bryn Mawr, Rutgers, West Chester, Princeton, Goucher, Philadelphia College of Art, Penn State, Columbia, and University of Pennsylvania.

On Saturday, May 9, the President will present the trustees his version of the new intervisitation policy and John Frick will ask for a majority of students on the Student Life Committee. A modification of the original RAC proposal came out of the April 30 meeting of the SLC. The vote was unanimous on all points except the 24-hour option for men's living units. Reportedly out of fear of damage to college property and prestige, the committee recommended an 18-hour option with men's dorms closed from 2 am to 8 am. The debate was taken out of the moral context and charges of "legislating morality" were termed invalid according to members of the committee who were trying to decide the

issue on a "social and educational" basis.

President Pelletier, unaware of the situation, says RA apartment privileges must stop. It is unfair to make an RA enforce rules which he himself does not have to obey, he said.

Lorraine Rohlik reported on an interview she had with Dr. Edwards concerning the income and expenditures of the college. About two-thirds of the college's funds come from tuition, a fact which prompted Dic Ruth to propose that students be granted two-thirds of the power to make changes which may affect the college's finances. One argument against most innovations at Allegheny is that alumni support may be lost. The breakdown of expenditures that Dr. Edwards gave Miss Rohlik was general and Tom Hundermark declared that he was going to get a more exact account.

According to the Rules Committee, the Senate proposal by the Committee on the College Community would be useless as anything but another channel of communication. The students would have less power than he does now. Social issues are now referred to the Student Life Committee. Six of the 14 voting members are students. Only one-third of the Senate would be students. President Pelletier is reportedly opposed to the idea although he feels it will come in about five years anyway. Faculty reception

was also reported as negative. The Instruction Committee answered See ASG, Page 4

SLC defeats 24 hour proposal, 18 hour plan on President's desk

By ROB SHEPHERD

The Student Life Committee on April 30 unanimously recommended to President Pelletier that intervisitation be extended to an 18-hour a day option for upperclass men. At the same time it was recommended that upperclass women's option for intervisitation be from 8 am until one half hour before door-locking.

First-term freshmen may institute up to 24 hours per week, second term freshmen may institute up to 12 hours per day and third term freshmen are considered as upperclassmen.

Prior to this action the part of the RAC proposal which recommended 24 hours a day for men and 18 for women was defeated in a secret ballot, after discussion among the six students, three professors, three trustees, and three administrators who made up the committee. According to an official statement, "It was concluded that (the 24 hours a day) option at this time would be misconstrued by people outside of the college community and could

result in possible loss of financial support to the college." Another consideration was that "the 24 hour plan would have the potential to infringe upon the rights of the individual student."

Despite the defeat of the 24 hour plank, the RAC reform platform emerged with very little other damage. The proposed modification of the policy would take major responsibility for the enforcement of Resident Affairs Committee policy out of the hands of the Resident Advisor and give it to an elected "student coordinator". The RA position will become more that of a counselor, although the RA will cooperate with the section-elected coordinator in deciding when and if to discipline section-members. Disciplinary proceedings will go through a dorm or section court or be referred to the Student Life Board.

Minor changes proposed by the RAC, such as door-locking, allotment of bathroom facilities, and the end of the escort system in men's

dorms, were also retained. President Pelletier, who headed the committee, has endorsed the proposal as it stands, but is prepared to modify it if need be when he meets the full Board of Trustees on May 9th to present the proposal along with other matters of less concern to students.

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When asked for his comments on the recent decision, Don Trevoy, who joined the Student Life Committee after the ASG protest of April 19-21, noted that "there was no real argument on anything except 24 hour open dorms." He said he had raised the question of legislating morality, and "it looks like they (the administration and trustees) just don't want boys and

See SLC, Page 4

The Indochina war

"My decision to challenge the President's position has been strengthened by recent announcements from the Administration of plans for continued escalation and intensification of the war in Vietnam . . ."

Senator Eugene McCarthy, announcing his candidacy for the Presidency, Nov., 1967

Critics of the Vietnam War should have had the last laugh on Richard Nixon last week when he announced he had widened the "Vietnamized" war by ordering American combat troops into "neutral" Cambodia. After all, there for all to read in the microfilm files of libraries all over the country were news reports of speeches by the "late" President Johnson which made the same specious case for the destruction of American and Asian lives for the sake of American "prestige" and so housewives in San Francisco wouldn't open their kitchen doors to find a grinning Vietcong bent on liberating her kitchen. But Nixon was not laughed out of office. Members of the Senate did protest (Sen. Goodell called the move "ghastly"), but an equal number hailed the Cambodian foray as the chance to end the war quickly.

Nixon has moved into Cambodia to save our prestige, and he has gotten away - there simply is no more accurate term for it - with what should be an impossible feat. He has bamboozled a good number of Congressmen and citizens and soldiers, and it is the soldiers who are bamboozled at the cost of their lives.

Sunday, ASG endorsed the National Student Strike and planned for a strike at Allegheny beginning today. ASG emphasized the invasion of Cambodia and the continuance of the war in Vietnam as the major reasons for the strike. It is doubtful that the strike, even were it to be on a nationwide level, would have a significant effect on American imperialism in Indochina.

Yet, it is up to each individual to carry on the strike. The war in South-east Asia is being carried on in the name of each American--as patriots, we must not condone the breaking of International Law, we cannot allow the government to use napalm in Vietnam and we cannot ignore the government's action in instigating and supporting undemocratic governments in South Vietnam and Cambodia. Each of us in his own way, should show our opposition to the violation of human rights--supporting the student strike is probably the best way to do this.

College Senate

In a report released to the entire college, the Committee on the College Community has outlined what it termed a "Senate ... to formulate policy on matters which the mechanism of action by the full Faculty has at times appeared unwieldy." The Committee, made-up of students, faculty, administration and trustees, also noted that the Senate "would be available to formulate policy on other matters" which are of interest primarily to students.

To quote from the proposal, "the Senate would not require, in the legal sense, surrender of the respective ultimate powers and jurisdiction of the Board of Trustees, the President and the Faculty under the By-Laws of the College."

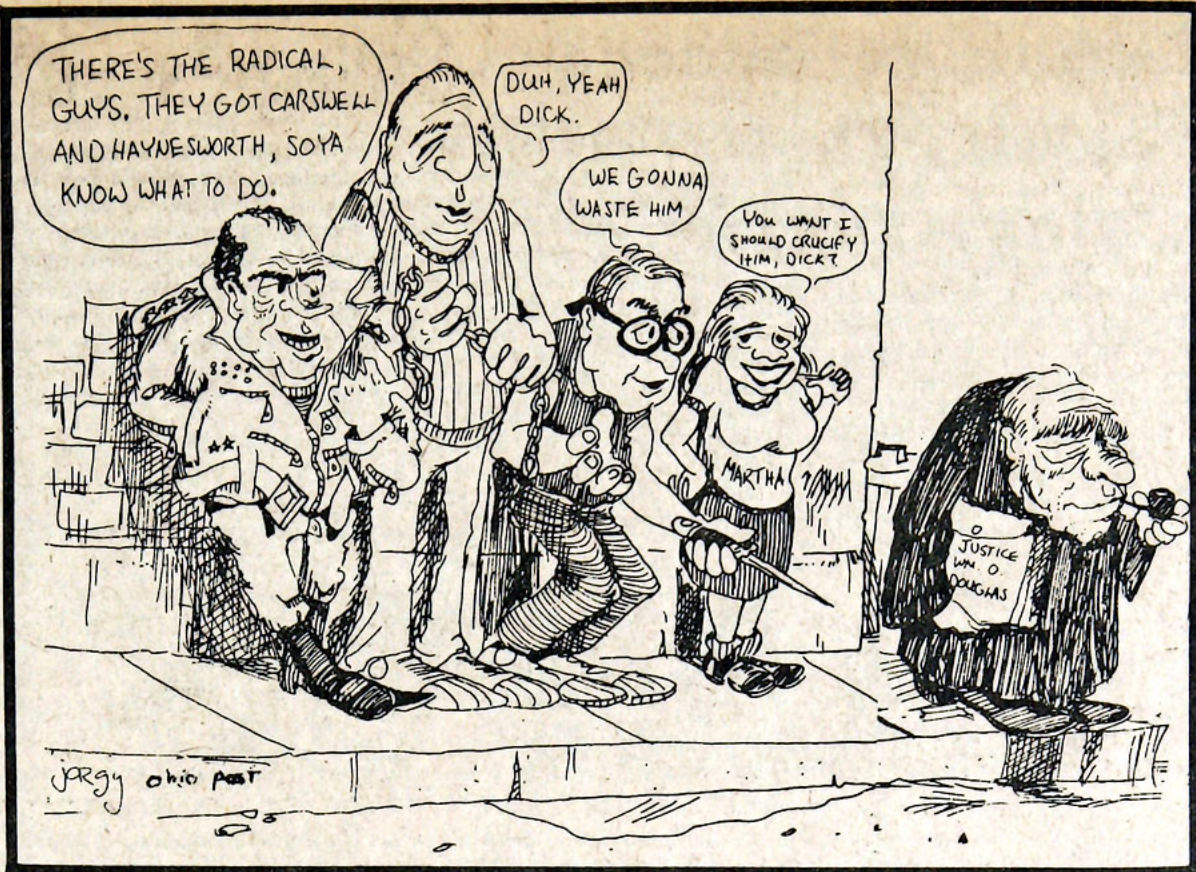
The Trustee's power is unlimited--the By-laws give them the power to "perform all business of every description." Therefore, the Trustees could veto any and every act of the Senate. The By-Laws give the President "full authority in the determination and administration of the educational policies, activities, and personnel of the College." While in a limited area the faculty can override the President, the President would have the power to veto any and all Senate actions. The Faculty, limited in the By-Laws to actions "subject to approval by the Board of Trustees," would have the ability to veto most actions of the Senate.

This leaves the Student Body, represented by ASG, in the position where it is obliged to follow the dictates of the Senate, while it has no power to veto action it opposes. It is ludicrous to think that the Student Body could support such a proposal--one that would be effective only in suppressing student desires.

Likewise, the composition of the Senate can not be offered in seriousness--seven students, four members of the administration, three trustees, and seven faculty. As evidenced in recent faculty action, faculty members tend to side with administration when their jobs are on the line. On controversial matters the students would again be outnumbered.

The Senate would not offer a change in policy, nor would it effect attempted change. Rather, it would add one more "channel" to intercept legitimate demands and would be able to prevent quick action.

If a Senate is to exist at Allegheny, it must have sufficient power to justify its existence. The Committee on the College Community's proposal does not.



In the middle Relevant? Right On!

Michael McGough

Today's topic is "relevance." It was most lately brought to my attention by a collection of writings from high school underground newspapers, most of which demanded, along with the end of Vietnam, racism, and the "oppression" of people with long hair, an end to useless education and its replacement with something "relevant."

I don't want to take the snide way out of a discussion like this by asking the high school radicals, and everyone else who fancies this term as an all-round epithet, the question, "Relevant to what, huh?" because I know the answer and it is this answer that bothers me. The answer is relevant to "today", which means relevant to the Vietnam war, the race question, and what is variously called "The Movement," "The Revolution" (This from the optimists) and, a term currently in vogue, "The Woodstock Nation."

In Time magazine language, everything has become "politized". The politicians say "polarized." What it all means is that the air has been so clouded by news - perhaps, as President Pelletier has suggested, because the TV networks expanded their evening news shows to a half-hour - and political and social issues have become for most people an easy way out of what is wrongly called "identity crisis". The high school radical who wrote that it's ridiculous for him to think about himself in a world in which children are dying in Vietnam or Black Panther X is in jail is saying, really, that his only identity is the situation of the world, and if and when these problems disappear and normalcy returns - what then? I am really afraid that people who insist on "relevance" are saying more than that we must devote our whole being to protesting political ills; they're also saying the converse, namely, that our whole being must consist of our reaction, hopefully horrified, to Vietnam or imperialism or the establishment, as if the answer to the question "Who am I?" is merely "I am a protester against the war" or "I am a sympathizer of the Black Panthers."

For that reason, I felt especially sorry for the high school radicals, who, relevant as they may be, are deferring and perhaps missing forever the fun and time for growth that irrelevance gives you. I

feel equally sorry for members of the "Woodstock Nation," or would-be members, who think they are gaining a bargain-priced identity, complete with vocabulary, instant friends and enemies, and prefab philosophy of life simply by dropping acid or saying "wow" or laughing at Nixon (well, who doesn't?) when he's on television.

Relevance doesn't wear well, at all. Vietnam will be over someday, Cambodia or not, and we are all going to discover that what is relevant yesterday means very little today. Life-styles come and go along with wars, and I'm afraid "movement" members will find that it is sometimes far more difficult to think up a credible case for why you are alive than it is to rail against the war.

all going to discover that what is relevant yesterday means very little today. Life-styles come and go along with wars, and I'm afraid "movement" members will find that it is sometimes far more difficult to think up a credible case for why you are alive than it is to rail against the war.

Speaking personally, and I realize how irrelevant this observation will be, I can honestly say I detest the Vietnamese war and I'm not crazy about Southern sheriffs who gun down long-haired cyclists (although Peter Fonda is certainly a provocation). But I would be lying if I said Vietnam has changed my life, let alone summoned me from all previous or present pleasures, concerns, hopes. It simply hasn't. I can't boast to have found any adequate answer to my identity crises, but at least I think I know that the answer is not as facile as the questions of Richard Nixon's crookedness or the evil of violence or the value of peace.

At this point I might mention that when I first decided to write a column on this page, to balance Ken Andrews' "Conservatively Speaking," someone suggested that I call it "Wishy-washily Speaking" since I've been known as being less than an ideological purist. This column, and the one I did on Ecology a couple of weeks ago, might convince some that "Wishy-washily speaking" is an ideal title, after all. Maybe so, but I like to think that in the age of polarization and politicization, a wishy-washy voice can still be heard above the relevancies. Right On!

Student commentary On to Cambodia, India...

Michael Mize

The past ten days have seen a series of highly significant developments on both the national and international scenes. The first of these events was the realization that the seeming sacredness of occupational deferments had been shattered without notice. Hundreds of thousands of college men who had planned to use industry and teaching as alternatives to the draft have been forced to re-evaluate their commitments. This Presidential action has left some people with the feeling that their rights have been violated, when the fact is that no one's rights have been violated. On the contrary, this decree will have the effect of bringing about a greater degree of equality to the make-up of U.S. soldiers fighting in Indochina. From the beginning this war has been the burden of those who were too uninformed to make application for conscientious objection or too poor to receive a college education or to buy their way out. In lieu of the voluntary army, which will be a long time coming, this is the only step which

President Nixon could possibly have taken to make this a war of all the American people instead of a war designed to be fought by the poor and the black.

Approximately five days after the announcement of the elimination of occupational deferments, Defense Secretary Laird announced that this year's draft call might possibly cut from 250,000 to 150,000. This brought a sigh of relief from the many draft eligibles whose higher numbers had suddenly brought

eligibles whose higher numbers had suddenly brought to their bearers a feeling of enchantment. This feeling proved to be short-lived, for two days later the President announced that an unknown number of American troops were to be sent into neutralist Cambodia against the will and better judgment of the State Department, Congress and a majority of the American people. Two days after this Secretary Laird announced, or rather threatened,

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Letters to the Editor Alumna commends ecology teach-in

To the Editor:

I am intensely interested in the articles about last week's Environmental Teach-in (Campus, April 21 & 24). May I commend especially Doug Schamel's article (April 21) about "Caring, Sacrifice", etc. and his suggestion about "a gigantic 1st step in the right direction"? Now may I add my own suggestion for a second step in the right direction? Join a conservation organization and keep informed about the harm already done to our environment and the measures being taken to improve it. For example, the National Audubon Society, to which I have belonged for some twenty years, has just made available a student membership, \$6.00 per year to anyone under 21 years of age or a full-time student. This includes a year's subscription (6 issues) to Audubon Magazine. The address is: National Audubon Society, 1130 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y., 10028. The Society welcomes young people and the opportunity to work with them.

It may interest you to know that I have sent the material concerning Allegheny's Environmental Teach-in to the editor of Audubon Magazine.

(Miss) Ruth A. Elliott,
Class of 1925

Meeting a "farce," seniors charge

To the Editor:

On Thursday, April 30, members of the senior class met in Henderson Auditorium to discuss the question of a senior gift to the college. This meeting became a farce of unanswered questions and ignored parliamentary procedure.

Apparently few questions were anticipated concerning the gift plan; when legitimate and concerned questions ranging from the ultimate use of the fund to doubts over the companies concerned in the investment were asked, they generally received facetious or inadequate responses, if they were answered at all.

The rules of parliamentary procedure were totally by-passed as the chairman illegally initiated motions from the podium, and such vital issues as the curtailing of discussion were enacted without a vote of students. The meeting was filled with misunderstanding at best and violation of student rights at worst.

We recommend that the senior class officers hold another meeting and another vote. The mailing list should be carefully checked and additions made, and students should be notified in ample time for the meeting. In this way, all students would at least have the opportunity to attend and vote. Secondly, the meeting should be run by parliamentary procedure and not at the whim of the chairman. Adequate time should be allowed for discussion, and it should not be dictatorially ended.

We call upon the officers of the senior class to fulfill their responsibilities and hold a fair and organized meeting.

John A. Estep
Ida Williams
Gregory M. March
Roger C. Wilson
Glenn Catley

Melanie Kubachko
Robert Plyer
Kim T. Segebarth
James Ehmann
Frederick J. Isaac

YRs re-elect Radcliffe, divide on Cambodian issue

By JAMES COWDEN

Dale W. Radcliffe was re-elected chairman of the Allegheny Young Republicans Club last Thursday at a long and disorderly meeting at which formal procedure disintegrated when a resolution was introduced condemning President Nixon's Cambodian policy as "racist and obviously aimed at capitalist exploitation of the people of Southeast Asia."

In his candidacy speech to the 21 assembled YR's Radcliffe said that "things have improved" under his administration, although, he acknowledged, "I've certainly made a lot of mistakes." Radcliffe was opposed by Vice Chairman Gary Westfal, who said he opposed the club's continued association with the Pennsylvania College Council of Young Republicans. Kenneth A. Andrews, editor of the club's newspaper, the Allegheny Young Republican, withdrew his name from nomination for chairman.

Andrews, along with James Wible, was defeated for vice chairman by Jefferson Schaffner, club treasurer. Schaffner said that while treasurer he had "professionalized" the club's paper work, and obtained money from the Crawford County Republican Committee. Wible was part of, along with Fran Allen, Roger Klotz, Joseph Dudick, and James Cleve-

land, a reform movement which planned to diversify the club ideologically. The reformers lost the office of secretary, as Roger Klotz was defeated by James Harrop, the candidate of the club's executive board. After a plea by Wible not to reinstate "the same people as before," Allen was elected treasurer over David Leta, another executive board nominee. The new officers took office May 1.

The elections followed approval of a new club constitution and a debate on new by-laws. The constitution was approved as written except for an amendment proposed by Cleveland which struck a provision which would have taken the club out of College Council and prevented future affiliation. Discussion of the by-laws was tabled until the next meeting.

During debate on the constitution, members were in and out of their seats, consulting with others on the elections, and making deals. Jerry Snyder, a student non-member, said he was there because "I'm a registered Republican and came to the meeting to see what it's all about." "I think it's ridiculous," he said, and left when the elections were over.

Roger Klotz moved the adoption of the resolution which condemned

Conservatively Speaking Ken Andrews Vietnamization and Cambodia

President Nixon's order sending American troops into Cambodia to seek out and destroy "the headquarters for the entire Communist military operation in South Vietnam" is a truly commendable one. Mr. Nixon has been pursuing a policy of Vietnamization since the early months of his Presidency. His present order is merely another step on that path.

By destroying the Communist military headquarters for South Vietnam, President Nixon is destroying the country-wide coordination of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces which is so necessary to their eventual success. As a consequence, the centrally directed South Vietnamese and American troops will be able to operate much more effectively against the Communist troops in South Vietnam and further reduce their numbers.

The fewer Communist troops in South Vietnam and the less direction they receive from their higher command echelons, the more time the South Vietnamese Army will have to reach and maintain the high quality of training, preparedness and effectiveness needed to insure the success of the President's Vietnamization policy. The sooner this occurs, of course, the sooner all American combat troops and most American support troops can be withdrawn. For this reason, if for no other, all Americans should support President Nixon's decision to destroy the COSVN.

Poor Miss Sharpsteen! She must think I'm carrying on a vendetta against her because I won't allow moral sanctions against abortion to be dropped. Most recently, she complains of the plight of those poor women who die while having illegal abortions. As I said in my column, "To Be or Not To Be," these women are themselves guilty--ipso facto--of pre-

Mize...

a possible resumption of the bombing over North Vietnam. (The news that evening also told of two American fighters being shot down just south of Hanoi.)

Now where does this leave us? We must ask this of ourselves for we have now inherited an active portion of the responsibility which was previously reserved for the uneducated. There are only two alternatives; we either decide to go to Indochina and kill or we make some kind of stand in protest to America's presence in the Far East. For those of you whose choice is the former, may God be with you and with all those who had no alternative. For those

Law, social development subjects of Law Day speech

While many civil liberties cases
ruled upon by the Supreme Court

By CHARLES MURPHY

In the last few years seem to have been concerned with rather trivial matters, their importance should not be underestimated because small invasions of rights become larger ones if they are not checked, according to Thomas M. Kerr.

Mr. Kerr, a Professor of Law at Duquesne University, speaking at Allegheny on the topic of law, lawyers, and social development in a Law Day speech traced the areas in which many important decisions have been rendered in the field of civil liberties in the last few years. He is well qualified to speak on this topic because of his association with several groups promoting the defense of individual rights, including the Urban League and the American Civil Liberties Union.

Mr. Kerr stressed the importance of defending all of the rights of all of the people because, he said quoting John Lilburne, a 17th century Englishman imprisoned for his political beliefs, "What can be done unto anyone, can be done unto everyone." The system, Mr. Kerr said, has to work to protect everyone--no matter how unpopular they are.

The most important decisions concerning individual rights in recent years have been in the areas of freedom of speech, due process, and equal protection of the laws, Mr. Kerr said.

In the area of free speech, he cited a recent Supreme Court ruling that draft card burning is a symbolic form of free speech, and thus a person cannot be convicted

meditated murder, and merely pay the penalty prescribed by law for their crime.

Irrespective of whether or not abortion was or was not made illegal so that American would be populated more quickly, Miss Sharpsteen would not deny, I hope, the influence of the Second Great Awakening of religious feeling which swept over the country--especially the frontier--in the 1820's and 1830's and similar religious revivals since then. Anti-abortion laws were passed and enforced at least as much due to these movements as due to any desire to populate the continent. In addition, the great waves of immigration from Europe did as much to increase our population as the birth rate.

In the Communist satellites of Eastern Europe, "Catholic Currents" reports that the number of abortions rivals the number of live births. The most extreme example is Hungary, which had 200,000 abortions and only 150,000 live births last year. In Bulgaria, the number of legal abortions last year equalled that of live births.

Miss Sharpsteen states: "Even Mr. Andrews probably admits that the big, green earth was not created to be destroyed. . ." As it happens, I lack a direct line to God and refuse to arrogate to myself the right to say what he created the earth for. In concluding the debate between Miss Sharpsteen and myself, I offer the following comment which State Senator John J. Marchi made to the New York State Senate when that body was discussing an abortion bill:

"I have noticed something about the debate here today. From those of us opposing the bill I hear a buoyancy and a luminous debate. But from those on the other side I hear plaintiveness and anguish. And it must be this way for we are for life and they are against it."

of you who choose to make known your objections to the war and to the killing I can only promise you difficulties. You will be publicly labelled as "unpatriotic bums" by such people as the President himself. The financial failure of the National Moratorium Committee has, for the present, virtually eliminated attempts at another nation-wide effort.

This war now belongs to all of us whether we like it or not. We now have direct responsibility for its continuation. We also have the education and the alternatives which will allow us to do something about it. If you don't plan to do anything about it then I suggest you take a good long look at all the senior men.

for doing it. He also said that many free speech questions have arisen out of colleges and high schools recently, and he cited the examples of an Auburn University student who was expelled for having an article critical of the Alabama legislature printed in a local newspaper and several De Moines, Iowa high school students who were suspended for refusing to remove black armbands protesting the Viet Nam war. Litigation in both of these cases, Mr. Kerr said, reinstated the students.

"In due process there are a lot of fun things going on," he said. He cited the Nixon Administration's support of wiretapping and the new "no-knock" law for suspected drug users as "new laws that are certainly something to be heavily debated" before we accept them.

In equal protection of the law, Mr. Kerr cited a case in Louisiana where the Supreme Court ruled that illegitimate children must be eligible for welfare payments, contrary to the state law. Other examples he gave were concerned with equal employment and promotion opportunities for women, in which much litigation has been instituted lately.

Mr. Kerr said that many other cases do not seem to be of the same importance as some of these, but that they were test cases, which are usually "on the fringe, where the protection of civil liberties has to occur." "The Law," Mr. Kerr said, "is still a mechanism for protecting the individual in various ways, and hopefully people out of the law will have some idea of this."

SLC...

girls sleeping together overnight." The President, Trevoy, recalled, had stated that in his opinion 24 hour open dorms were "not a good thing at this time." "As far as the administration is concerned," the freshman SLC member said, "This is not a moral question. As far as the alumni are concerned, it is."

Trevoy said he saw little chance for implementation of the proposed new policy this year, except possibly for a two-week trial period. "The job of the Student Life Committee," he said, "is now over. It is a recommending body and its recommendation has been made."

In Trevoy's opinion, "the President is trying to sell 18 hours to the trustees. Opening the dorms unilaterally at this point would be a mistake. If the students like this proposal, the smart thing to do would be to sit back and let the President handle it. He might not even have to take the proposal to the full Board of Trustees if he can get enough influential backing before they meet."

Claire Hartwig, another recently added student member of SLC, elaborated on the question of "student coordinators" and supplied a revised RAC proposal to the CAMPUS for use in this article.

One of the original student members of SLC, Debbie Brown stated that in her opinion the RAC proposal as revised by the committee was a "fine job." "Many people could be hurt by an unlimited intervisitation policy," she said, "because they come to Allegheny only to study and could be disturbed in the pursuit of their only real interest by such a policy. These people are not influential on campus, but should be protected just the same."

Commenting on the "people outside of the community" clause of SLC's official statement, Miss Brown remarked that she has already tied up about what Meadville thinks of us. "Meadville is the immediate outside world, and explaining things to the people of Meadville is quite important to Miss Brown. "You don't get along by not caring what people think," she said.

As for the question of student control over student social life, in Debbie Brown's opinion this was

not inseparable from the intervisitation question. "I think many kids would like to have their intervisitation without settling the other issue first," she said. She noted that the recent ASG protest had made some SLC members wonder about student maturity, and said that working with alumni is important, because they too have a stake in Allegheny.

Bill Davis, another of the three new additions to the SLC, stated that the President will not take action until he meets with the trustees on May 9. He said the sexual issue was not a live one in the committee's meetings, and mentioned that the Deans are trying to work a sex-education program into freshman orientation week. To him, "the RA's position was pretty hypocritical, enforcing rules they didn't have to obey," and he was glad to see the institution of the student coordinator position. Ending on a sour note, Bill Davis related that "in the middle of last week I wanted to organize student discussion groups with the trustees when they are here, but the secretary of one of our administrators told me that this was unacceptable because it would cut into the trustees' leisure time while on campus."

Calvin Massie, along with John Frick and Brown, one of the original members of the SLC, voiced the opinion that although student desires had not been completely fulfilled, progress had been made. "Right here and now," Massie observed, "a compromise decision was best." The President feels that the ASG's action has given the college a black eye in the view of alumni and townsfolk.

Massie's reasoning is that next year, when the Ad Hoc Committee black students arrive on campus, there might not be enough money to keep them at Allegheny if 24 hour open dorms were to impell alumni and other contributors to stop their donations. "Half the student body is on financial aid," the head of Allegheny's Association of Black Collegians said, "and things would get worse for everyone if we stopped getting contributions."

On the matter of 24 hour open dorms, Calvin Massie believes that "it's almost inevitable...maybe not this year or the next, but eventually."

LP'S

Mason Williams

"Hand Made" reads the title of Mason Williams' latest release and for much of the album this name fits extremely well; however, not in the intended fashion. Williams' new, country style lacks any real feeling, seeming all too commercial rather than earthy or "hand made." Williams' classical guitar, fine in itself, detracts rather than adds to the auxiliary dobro and fiddle tracks.

Williams is still best on his guitar instrumentals evidenced by "Jose's Piece" and "Manha de Carnival," the latter song being a high point of the album. Both the guitar work and orchestration are well blended but "Jose's Piece" seems much less original. "Classical Gas" is interesting with only bass accompanying the guitar but was done better on the artist's first album. Played as a solo guitar piece, this song, in some of its more difficult passages, appears to be beyond the technical playing ability of its writer.

The best vocal cut is "All the Time," another song from Williams' first album. As a vocalist Williams is not spectacular but makes a good showing here as well as an "It's Over."

The album is fair overall, but one wonders how much better it could have been had Williams' stuck to his more sophisticated, former style.

--Tom Simon

Jimi Hendrix

Switching labels and backup personnel, Jimi Hendrix is now recording with Band of Gypsies which includes drummer Buddy Miles and bassist Billy Cox. Their album, "Band of Gypsies" (Capitol STAO-472) is a live recording of six new cuts.

There is a definite change in sound of the Hendrix on this album compared to the Hendrix of bygone days. First of all, there is a definite jazz influence in the music; undoubtedly caused by the presence of Miles. Hendrix still plays with the same pulsating rhythm but, a lot of the old drive is lost. Another complaint is with the vocals, they tend to be very weak here and include a lot of "da-da's" instead of real words.

Side one of the disc left me totally cold; it struck me (at best) as hard rock background music. The two cuts on this side are long and tend to be monotonous.

Side two has much better material. The album's best cut "Changes," starts things off with

ASG...

nounced a recommendation aimed at the faculty to 1) change the format of introductory courses to that of a seminar; 2) abolish the lab science requirement and give distribution credit to Computer Science as a natural science; and 3) either abolish or alter the present language requirement. Opposition to the last part is expected from the Language Department. Greg March suggested that the languages are overstaffed and that other departments, are suffering from neglect. The Instruction Committee also hopes to work on a course evaluation book in co-operation with the faculty.

Dic Ruth announced the formation of an Ad Hoc Committee on Academic Reform and Student Expression.

The following announcements were made:

Miles' strong vocal. The four cuts on this side keep the pace quick and the beat strong. There is, however, very little on the album that is memorable.

--Warren Kaplan

Lightfoot

"Sit Down Young Stranger", Gordon Lightfoot's sixth release and his first under the Reprise label, is a solid folk album despite this singer's attempt to step into a more modern idiom. Over some of the finer melodies ("Approaching Lavender," "If You Could Read My Mind") sugary violins and country guitar have been poured with results approaching Glen Campbell. Yet underneath, Lightfoot's pleasant voice and adequate guitar keep the sound honest and strongly folk.

The title song, "Sit Down Young Stranger", is a good cut; the story of the type of knowledge one learns on the street. "Minstrels of the Dawn" is another fine song which opens the album. The best however, is "Me and Bobby McGee." Although as introspective and serious as the title song this bluesy number is kept alive by a snappy woodblock rhythm and the starchy sound of good bottleneck guitar.

Apart from being the album's best cut, "McGee" may be the only really good song present. Otherwise, all of the songs are pleasing and make for easy listening, but little seems new. Listening to the album more than once or twice produces the feeling that one has heard it all, too many times before.

--Tom Simon

Air Force

Just to keep everybody confused, Ginger Baker, formerly of Cream, formerly of Blind Faith etc. has gotten together with a whole bunch of people to form Air Force. The group numbers ten in personnel and includes such group hopping luminaries as Steve Winwood, Chris Wood, and Rick Grech. Their album "Ginger Baker's Air Force" (Atco SD2-703) is a live recording; a fact that can get fairly obvious at times since the producers were pretty liberal about keeping applause and other audience sounds audible.

Many rock mavens crave "musical development" these days, for these people "Air Force" is just what the doctor ordered--there are only eight cuts of this

double album--two to a side. Some of the cuts profit nicely from this indulgence; "Toad, the old Cream classic, and "Do What You Like," are examples of this, both give Baker the opportunity to do some incredible drumming.

One of the cuts, "Aiko Blaye", is an Indian flavored rock experience. I found it to be one of the most interesting cuts I've heard in a long time; it's also the longest rock cut I've heard that doesn't get bogged down in repetition or boring. On the same album side is "Man of Constant Sorrow" given an arrangement that takes it out of the Peter, Paul & Maryish domain you always hear it in, and makes it an entirely new song.

It is obvious from some of the people in Air Force that they have tremendous potential, and their sound proves it. If they stay together long enough the group will undoubtedly become a major force in rock music.

--Warren Kaplan

Nilsson

The most striking thing about Harry Nilsson's new album "Nilsson Sings Newman" 9(RCA LSP-4289) is the quality of the recording itself. The great care that went into the engineering of this record makes it a welcome novelty--especially in light of some of the records I've heard lately.

The performance is typical of Nilsson's style--the vocals are very strong and Randy Newman's piano track takes a back seat. The choice of material is estimable; Newman's songs all have special qualities--it's very easy to identify with some aspects of the lyric. It's hard to pick one song that is best on the disc, all of the songs are consistent and very similar style-wise.

One warning; this album may sound too "down home" for many listeners. I won't say that it's bean-eater music but anyone who is looking for a heavy sound experience won't find it here. What you will find is a collection of ten songs with very intricate--and good--vocals with straightforward accompaniment. The album is more than adequate for enjoyable listening.

--Warren Kaplan

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First Two Years at Allegheny Committee issues report

The Committee on the First Two Years at Allegheny has spent four meetings exploring the problems of the average student at Allegheny in his or her freshman and sophomore years. How does one find a personal identification with the college community similar to that which is widely felt by juniors and seniors; are there more barriers that could be removed without sacrificing the main functions of obtaining an education?

The committee, six faculty members and six students, have discussed several aspects of those two years, have received a number of communications from outside the committee, and now arrive at these main areas for consideration:

1. Many courses lack assignments (term papers, lab exercises, reports) in which their personal efforts may be evaluated (criticized).
2. Many students have no small classes (below two dozen) in the first two years.
3. Many students miss personal contacts with faculty members within their courses.
4. Many advisor-advisee rela-

tions are only brief, routine arrangements of schedules with little or no personal communication.

5. Academic requirements of the first two years force many into rigid schedules permitting little expression of personal choice of curriculum.

6. Many introductory courses offer so little beyond the content of the assigned text book that class participation is discouraged.

7. Many feel that freshman orientation exercises fail to establish a real rapport between the student and his or her college.

Many subheadings under these topics have been discussed, but these main aspects are the ones considered pertinent to the assignment.

The next procedure is to examine each of several of the topics above separately, beginning last week with a discussion of the advisory system, especially as it is related to entering freshmen during orientation week. Associated with this will be a discussion of ways in which student use of the library may be improved early in the first two years.

Campus News Shorts

NOTED ECOLOGIST TO LECTURE

Dr. Kenneth W. Cummins, Associate Professor of Entomology at Michigan State University, will lecture at Allegheny College on Thursday, May 7, at 8:15 pm in Ford Memorial Chapel. His subject will be "Population Control in Ecological Communities." Dr. Cummins comes under the auspices of the William Preston Beazell Fund.

Dr. Cummins is associated with the W. D. Kellogg Biological Station as a specialist in limnology. He is a graduate of Lawrence College, received his master's degree and his doctorate at the University of Michigan. He has taught at Northwestern University and the University of Pittsburgh where he was named "Great Professor" by his students. He is Ecology Consultant for the International Film Bureau, was Collection Specialist for the National Sanitation Foundation and is an active member of many scientific societies and author of numerous articles on freshwater ecology.

MILITARY EXPERT TO LECTURE

Mr. David Chandler, Senior Lecturer at the Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst, England, will lecture at Allegheny College on Wednesday, May 6 on "British Problems in Malaysia: Prelude to Vietnam." The Lecture will be held in Henderson Auditorium, Quigley Hall, at 8:15 pm. Mr. Chandler is a visiting professor at Ohio State University this year.

Mr. Chandler is the author of "The Campaigns of Napoleon (1966)" which is considered the most authoritative study Napoleonic warfare published in this century. A popular contributor to military journals, he is currently working on a study of the Duke of Marlborough and is serving as associate editor of the Sandhurst series on "The Art of War Through the Ages." He has written "A Traveler's Guide to the Battle Fields of Europe" (2 volumes, 1965) and contributed a chapter to volume VI of the "New Cambridge Modern History."

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Brooks Circle from 10 am until 4 pm on Wednesday, May 6th. Any student who wishes to donate one pint of blood and has not yet signed a pledge in his dorm section can sign up at Brooks. Due to recent state legislation, parental permission is not required of students 18 years of age and over.

Pre-registration - Major Field - Adviser Change

The approaching of the Pre-registration period (May 6-27) may remind you that every student must choose a major field by the end of the sophomore year. Faculty adviser should be someone in the department of this major field to insure meeting the department's requirements for graduation and also to help in planning for post-graduate schooling or occupation.

Department chairmen must approve all applications for a major in their department.

If your adviser is leaving or is to be on sabbatical for the coming year, you should obtain a new adviser at least, temporarily. This is necessary so that grades, credits and registration materials may be forwarded to a definite adviser who can be involved with your progress. If you will be a sophomore this next year and are as yet undecided as to a major, you may ask your present adviser's department chairman. If you change departments, the adviser will, of course, be changed. Most departments will abide by student's requests for particular faculty members as advisers, unless their loads are becoming unduly high relative to those of other teachers.

Students may obtain the necessary form for changing their majors and advisers either at Counseling Center reception desk on second floor of Bentley Hall or from the department chairmen. Students who wish to review their total educational goals may make appointments with the Counseling Center.

"Some Things Together"-a many media mix will be presented in the Playshop May 8 and 9 (Friday and Saturday) at 11 pm -many happenings -many people -join us.

Luncheons with the Administration Thursdays at South Hall. Sign up at CU desk if you wish to discuss issues with, question, or just talk to President Pelletier and/or other Administrators. (Limit 15 per Thursday).

The competition for U.S. Government (Fulbright-Hays) Grants and for other graduate study awards offered by foreign governments, universities, and private donors, administered by the Institute of International Education (IIE), will open this year on September 1st rather than May 1.

Various aspects of the Fulbright-Hays program for American students are under review; any changes in it will be announced on September 1st when brochures, describing eligibility requirements and grant offerings, and application forms will be available. No other information is available at this time.

Applications are now being accepted for positions on the Kaldron staff for the '71 book. Interested persons should apply to Andrew Williams, 154 Caffisch, 336-9019.

The following information should be listed: Name, address, phone, field of interest--layout, advertising, photography, etc. (photographers should submit a small representative portfolio and say whether or not they can do their own darkroom work), and any other information relevant. (experience, etc.)

"The County's Hand," a documentary film on juvenile delinquency, will be shown Thursday, May 7 at 7 pm in Henderson Auditorium. This film was produced by Doug Miles as an ICIS project. Admission will be 25¢.

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Alan Kurzwell: 336-3607, 364 Walnut St.; Doug Feick: 111 Caffisch; Lanning Melville: 332-3941, Phi Psi House; Susan Lynner: 336-9030, 317 Brooks; Cindy Bell: 336-9039, 231 Brooks; Tui Nydell: 336-9014, 434 Brooks; Giles Wayland-Smith: 375 Ben Avon.

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Presidents fall as Gators grab first track win, 97-48

By JACK McCAIN

Falling temperatures and a wet track did not permit any spectacular times or distances in Saturday's Allegheny/ Washington & Jefferson meet but they did not prevent the Gators from winning their first meet, 97-48, after six setbacks. The Presidents returned to Washington with their "perfect" record still intact. Allegheny hopes to extend its winning streak to two victories when Western Reserve comes to Meadville Tomorrow. Allegheny swept both the pole vault and the 440. Greg Peoples turned in a 52.4 quarter mile time for a first, while Dave (Flash) Moomaw and Bob Benz finished second and third behind him. Ben Burt, Bo Young, and Ross Bash contributed nine points toward the final score in the pole vault, but not at any stratospheric heights, as it was not necessary to do more than clear the bar in the absence of any competition in that event. While a jump of 6' 6" is sneered at in some high jump circles, such a leap sufficed for a third in the pole vault

Saturday afternoon. The 440 relay team of Rick Johnson, Rick Princic, Rick Tulley, and Tim Scruggs won for the first time this season. The mile relay squad of Tulley, Moomaw, Benz, and Peoples also earned five points for the Gators. Wayne Watts put the shot 45' 7" his best throw this season by two inches, but still not up to his marks last year. Doug Olsen took second in the shot as well as a second in the discus, with Van Weber hurling the discus for a third. Ken Heckart and Art Presley took the first and second positions respectively in both the triple jump and the long jump. Heckart also scored a second in the high jump. Keith Steiner, who usually competes in the three mile, ran the mile and won in 4:47, with Dave Fanning following in second. Doc Mullen tied for a first in the 440 intermediate hurdles and ran for a second in the 120 high hurdles. Dan Van Horn took thirds for Allegheny in both events. In all the events that Allegheny

did not win, the Gators took both the second and third places, a feat that the team had been unable to do up until Saturday's meet. The four points that a team receives for the second and third spots nearly negate the five points that the opposition earns with a first. Rick Meyer and Pete Hodge took second and third in the javelin. Rick Johnson and Tim Scruggs finished two-three in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Russ King and Bob Karl placed second and third in the 880, as did Dave Devine and Jim Joyce in the three mile run. Allegheny could garner only 27 points in competition with defending PAC champ John Carroll and non-conference Cleveland State, April 29th. Ken Heckart secured the Gators' only first in his specialty, the triple jump. King ran the half in 2:04.2, his best time of the season, on the all-weather track at John Carroll. King hopes to break the two minute barrier when he returns to Carroll for the PAC Championships May 8 and 9th.

Golf Statistics					
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	Sc.	Pts.		Sc.	Pts.
Murray	89	0	Frampton	76	4
Phillips	87	0	Holman	79	4
Smith	88	1/2	Hoffman	79	3 1/2
Borkovic	114	0	Doolittle	88	4
McCurley	90	0	Smith	82	4
Ford	94	1	Robinson	84	3 1/2

Golfers crush CMU as Frampton fires 76

Tom Frampton's blistering 76 led the Allegheny golf squad to its fourth victory, a 23 1/2-1 1/2 romp over visiting Carnegie-Mellon on April 30. Larry Holman earned four team points and Brian Hoffman added 3 1/2 as both fired 79s to put the match out of reach. Frampton's brilliant play was good for four points. Led by constantly improving Ron Smith, who carded an 82, the bottom half of the lineup once again proved tough. Andy Robinson carded an 84, worth three points, while Mick Doolittle scored four as he shot an 88. Doolittle was only one stroke short of the Tartan's medalist's score. The Gators easily captured team medal play by 488-562. Coach Don Schriefer was pleased with the team's performance as they prepared for the Presidents' Athletic Conference championships. The championships will be held May 7 and 8 at (Western Reserve's) Sugarbush Course in Garrettsville, O. A Saturday match with Reserve was rained out.

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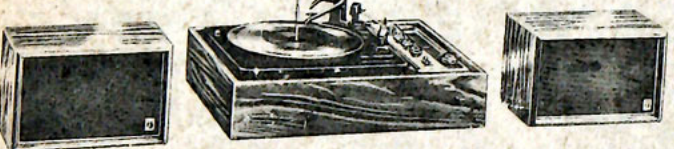
Dullness characterizes long pro sports campaigns

By DAVID GALLOP

If Rip van Winkle were to have awakened today and attempted to determine the time of year using the sports page of any metropolitan daily, he would have found it difficult to decide if it were spring or fall. The major sports seasons drag on forever. The campaigns are of such length that unless the race for the first spot is hotly contested, the average fan loses interest weeks before the season concludes. The playoffs or World Series follow and receive renewed yet short-term attention. Officials in the baseball realm have sought ways to enliven the game for years to increase fan appeal. Baseball is an exciting game, and always will be. But as the 162-game season moves along into the months of August and September, one is tempted to grab forty winks, and awaken during the last week of the season. Spring training begins in late February. Regular season play begins the first week in April and extends until October 1. With World Series play ending in the middle of October, there is only a four month reprieve from the rigors of watching the sport. Coinciding with the baseball season at certain

points are basketball, football, and hockey. The constant activity and lengthy schedules of the latter combine with the late-budding dullness of the former to boggle the mind and anesthetize the senses. Pre-season basketball play begins as the baseball races head down the home stretch. The roundball campaign concludes as the baseball squads prepare for their gruelling season. After the first month of baseball, the basketball playoffs are only nearing conclusion. Football steals the headlines from baseball as soon as the former commences summer training in August. Only a month after the Super Bowl in January and the conclusion of the gridiron wars, baseball again recaptures the spotlight. Hockey is set up on pretty much the same schedule as basketball. Spring has arrived; the month is May, and this fall and winter sport is still in progress with the Stanley Cup playoffs. With one pro-sports season running into another, the disastrously long campaigns run the risk of losing increasingly more fans as the games mount up. Rip was fortunate in his time, the schedule-makers knew when to stop.

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