



THE ALLEGHENY CAMPUS

Dr. Pommer To Head New Study Program

Plans for the program of independent study which was announced at the end of last term and which is being made possible by a grant from the Ford Foundation began to take shape over the vacation as administration and faculty mapped out plans.

Dr. Henry Pommer, professor of English, was named to head the Directing Committee which includes Dr. Augustus S. Cotera, assistant professor of geology; Dr. Richard E. Hutcheson, associate professor of philosophy and Mr. Mark Reader, assistant professor of political science. The committee will direct the work of the students, evaluate their progress and submit reports on the program in general.

Students participating in the experimental program which will begin next fall at Allegheny, as well as at Lake Forest College in Lake Forest, Illinois and Colorado College in Colorado Springs in Colorado, will be 25 members of the Class of 1969, screened by a special selection committee consisting of the director of Advanced Placement Program of the College Entrance Examination Board, the vice-president for research of the American College Testing Program, the executive secretary of the Association of College Admissions Counselors and the Dean of Admissions at Amherst College.

The program is outlined in a pamphlet, entitled, 'Operation Opportunity,' which has been sent to high schools throughout the country. Candidates are expected to 'be reasonably mature and emotionally stable,' possessing an 'unusually high aptitude, motivation and desire for learning.'

As participants in the program they will study under the guidance of faculty preceptors. They will not be required to attend classes, although any class will be open to them, and they will not receive course credits or grades.

'During the first two years, they will be asked to demonstrate by a series of examinations and/or papers and projects a high level of competence and learning in general education, covering in some depth a representative selection from the three traditional divisions of human knowledge.'

Following this general education, the students 'will then select a major field of study, working toward the writing of an honors thesis and sitting for comprehensive examinations both written and oral.'

Chemistry Dept. Receives Grant

The Chemistry department has received a \$5000 grant from the Dupont Corporation. \$2500 of this grant may be used for any purpose the department deems necessary. This may include such things as purchasing equipment, bringing speakers to the campus, or awarding a small scholarship. The remaining \$2500 was allocated to other departments of the college which offer courses necessary for science and engineering majors.

Each year the college will have to report to the Dupont Corporation the ways in which this grant is used.

The first test for second-term College Reading will be given on Monday, January 18, at 7:00 p.m., in Quigley 101. Those wishing to take this test should register for it in Dr. Ross' office.

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International Weekend Planned

A unique experiment in international living is now in progress on Campus. Yesterday, ten Mexican high school students—five women and five men arrived in Meadville for their two-week stay as part of the Experiment in International Living. Members of the group, between the ages of 15 and 18 are: Marla Teresa Herrera (leader of the group), Luz Maria Fritz, Arias Ludivina Garcia, Juan Antonio Giral, Lilia Guerrero, Solange Heller, Ignacio Moreno, Daniel Nogueira, Jose Ruiz, and Jaime Villiedl.

The Mexican group left Mexico City on December 8 began their United States stay with various American families in Hackensack, N.J. on December 12. After experiencing American celebrations of Christmas and New Years, the group traveled to Buffalo, N.Y., viewed a cold Niagara Falls, and then were Allegheny-bound. Included on their itinerary is a visit to Pittsburgh and then a five day stay in Washington, DC.

While here, the group hopes to gain an insight into American college life by attending classes, participating in campus activities.

Dorm Counselor Forms Available

Men students who are interested in student counseling for 1965-66 should obtain applications now available at the counseling center, and return them by February 5. Twenty counselors are selected each year. New counselors are chosen by the present counselors on the basis of the application, and various interviews. A man must be of good character, have an adequate scholastic record, and be willing to place counseling above all other interests except studies.

The men undergo training during third term, in which they learn their responsibilities, and methods for dealing with problems ranging from water battles to serious emotional difficulties. It is intended that student counselors serve not merely as disciplinarians, but as aids to freshmen making the transition from high school to college. The program, one of the unique aspects of Allegheny's dormitory system, is under the direction of Dr. William P. Wharton.

Study Program Announced

The regional Council for International Education, an association of thirty colleges and universities in Pennsylvania, New York, and Ohio, recently announced the inauguration of a study year abroad at the University of Basel, Switzerland. The program will begin in September, 1965, and will be open to Allegheny juniors majoring in social sciences or humanities.

During the academic year in Basel, the students will take a number of courses cutting across several disciplines in the humanities and social sciences. They will also have the opportunity to enroll in language courses and courses in their major at the University of Basel. Participants in the program will live with Swiss families.

Interested students are asked to contact Dr. Robert Crispin Murray Hall for brochures and further information.

ties, and living with Allegheny students in the dorms and in the Phi Delta and Phi Gamma fraternity houses.

The Committee for the Experiment in International Living, working in conjunction with the Foreign Student Committee, has planned a host of activities that will acquaint our Mexican neighbors with college life. Tonight an all-college reception, at the Faculty Lounge at Quigley will be held at 8 p.m., followed by Alpha Chi Rho, Phi Delta Theta and Theta Chi Open Houses which students are encouraged to attend.

On Saturday, after a luncheon at South Hall, a discussion program on 'Social Customs of Other Nations' will be held at 2:00 at the Quigley Faculty

Lounge. Saturday night A.S.G. will honor the international guests with an All-College Dance at the C.U. using the theme of 'Pinata Party' and featuring 'Hiram and the Heroes.'

A breakfast for them and our own foreign students is planned for Sunday morning in the C.U. Highlight of the day will be an International Buffet for invited guests at the C.U. It will feature and international cuisine prepared by the wives of various faculty and committee members. After the buffet, all students are invited to enjoy the Folk Night starting at 7:30 in the C.U. Entertainment will be provided by not only the Mexican group, but also by Allegheny American and foreign students and foreign students from neighboring high schools.

'Royal Alleghenians' Receive ASG Grant

A newly organized dance band of Allegheny students, 'The Royal Alleghenians,' asked for financial assistance from A.U.C. at its Tuesday night meeting. A member of the band, James Strang, '68, requested money to buy a baritone saxophone, stating that the money would be repaid either by a performance or in cash.

Strang emphasized that the dance band is to be a permanent organization and that it would seek through its performances to publicize the name of Allegheny College.

The 'Royal Alleghenians' have already received a grant of \$100 from Mr. Cares to purchase music stands and sheet music and permission from the administration to use college property.

After discussion, A.U.C. voted to take \$125. from the Current Fund and loan it to the 'Royal Alleghenians,' stipulating that the money be repaid by a performance of the group at a time designated by the Student Activities Committee. In the event of non-performance, A.S.G. will become the owner of the baritone saxophone.

Voter Registration

Ward Lyndal brought to the attention of the Council a letter from Dr. Martin Luther King of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. In the summer of 1965, the Leadership Conference will carry on a voter registration drive in the South, and at least five-hundred participants are necessary for the program to be successful. Any interested Allegheny students should contact Ward Lyndal.

Class of '67 Deficit

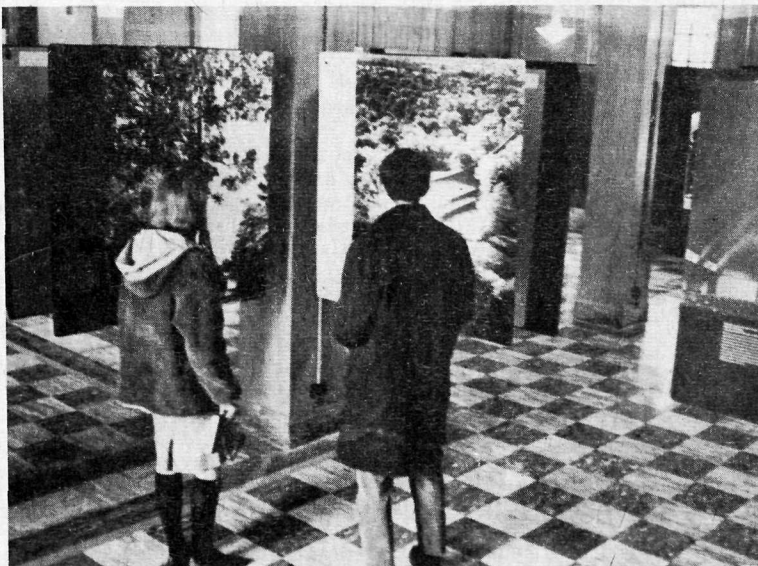
Treasurer of the Sophomore Class, Jim Zeeb explained the \$26.50 deficit of the class of '67 from the sale of the '68 Books' and beanies. The '68 Books' were sold for \$1.25 a piece and later when the printer's bill was received, it was learned that the manufacturing cost of the books was \$1.37 a piece. Zeeb also said that he believed the printer failed to send all the ordered books. He informed the Council that he had written to the printer about this matter, but had received no reply. After the collection of money from the sale of the remaining '68 books, the deficit will be reduced.

Allan Adolphe was approved as Travel Coordinator for all

information received by A.S.G. about foreign travel.

Grove City College requested that Allegheny students perform in its variety show to be held February 19, 1965. Several monetary prizes will be awarded with a top prize of \$100 for the best act.

Symposium Begins This Week



Students view Post-War Religious Architecture exhibit in the Pine Room of Brooks Hall.

Modern Ensemble To Perform Here

The Contemporary Chamber Ensemble, which will present Stravinsky's 'L'Histoire du Soldat' in Meadville High School, January 21 at 8:15 P.M., was formed in order to give the finest possible performances to 20th Century music from Stravinsky and Hindemith to Boulez and Stockhausen. Special attention is given each season also to commissioning new works by outstanding young composers.

The members of the Contemporary Chamber Ensemble are among the finest players in the country, and are drawn from some of the nation's best chamber music groups such as, the New York Woodwind Quintet, the Claremont String Quartet, the Beaux Arts String Quartet, the New York Brass Quintet and the Manhattan Percussion Ensemble.

In the past two seasons, the Contemporary Chamber Ensemble has built a unique reputation.

Besides being called upon innumerable times to perform new music in New York, the Ensemble has performed repeatedly at the Library of Congress and for chamber music societies in Baltimore.

Under Arthur Weisberg's direction, the Contemporary Chamber Ensemble will be the performing repertory ensemble for the newly formed group dedicated to furthering international good will through a cultural exchange of composers.

Tickets which are free to Allegheny students may be picked up at the College Union Desk with an ID card. All other tickets are on sale at the C.U. Desk and the House of Music for \$1.00 per ticket.

Transportation will be provided to and from the High School at a cost of 25 cents round-trip per person. These buses will leave from Brooks Circle starting at 7 p.m. on the night of the performance.

Allegheny College will celebrate its Sesquicentennial with a 150th Anniversary Symposium of the Performing Arts during January 1965, comprising representative presentations and speakers in the fields of drama, music, architecture and an exhibit of postwar churches and temples at Brooks Hall.

Two weekends, those of January 21 and 28, have been reserved for these events, all of which are geared to significant artistic manifestations of our time.

The opening event will be a presentation of Igor Stravinsky's famous 'L'Histoire du Soldat' (The Soldier's Story). Written in 1918, shortly after the conclusion of World War I, this is a work written for narrator, three actors-dancers, and a small instrumental ensemble consisting of seven players.

It will be given, fully staged, at the Meadville Area Senior High School on Thursday, January 21, at 8:15. Admission will be by ticket, available at the College Union and at the House of Music. The Contemporary Chamber Ensemble of New York City will perform this famous work.

Thursday, January 28, is the date set for a lecture by Paul Schweikher, Chairman of the Department of Architecture, Carnegie Institute of Technology, in Pittsburgh. Admission to this and subsequent event, to be held at Ford Memorial Chapel, will be free. Mr. Schweikher has chosen for his topic 'Pop-Opp and Rafter's'.

An outstanding American composer, Vincent Persichetti, will appear on the following night, Friday, January 29, as a lecturer at Ford Memorial Chapel.

Mr. Persichetti, at present head of the composition department at the Juilliard School of Music, author and music critic for leading journals and writer continued on p. 7

EDITORIALS

One Too Many

Many people familiar with the inner workings of the Allegheny Student Government have had serious doubts as to the necessity of a vice-president for communications--a position which was created two years ago in an attempt to 'coordinate' the four campus communication media and provide them with a close liaison with the ASG Executive Committee, through an elected officer.

To this end, the Chairman of the Communications Board was elevated to a vice-presidency, working with a Board made up of the editors and business managers of the Campus, Kaldron, and Lit. Mag, the WARC director and business manager and 'interested' students appointed by the executive committee.

The performance of this branch of the student government has clearly demonstrated its superfluity. The very nature of the four communications gives little common ground where such a coordinating board can be effective. Any function it might serve--such as recruiting staff members--can be easily carried out, if needed, by a little initiative on the part of the media involved.

Aside from these practical objections to the Communications Board, there is an important principle involved: the separation of the government from the functioning of the press. In this sense, any hint of 'coordination' or 'supervision' by a branch of government goes against the grain of the journalist.

In the collegiate situation, where large amounts of student funds are used to support the communications, their only connection with the student government should be a financial one. Through the ASG Treasurer's office, the student government keeps close check on the financial operation of the communications; through this office their financial problems are brought to the attention

Students For Asepticism

The exhibit, provided by the 'Students for Asepticism' in cooperation with the 'Anti-Dysentery League,' which was on display briefly in Brooks lobby last week deserves some wider attention than that given by the throngs of humorously nauseated Brooks diners who viewed it that day.

For those unfortunates who do not eat at Brooks, this exhibit displayed various relics of antiquity ostensibly found in the cafeteria utensil bin.

For example:

-A 'slime encrusted glass, rejected under standards of 1945 by cafeteria official of Deiskau Concentration camp...preserved in original state for use by Allegheny students.;

of AUC. For this purpose no extra vice-president is needed.

The one important function of the Communications Board has been in the past to nominate editors for approval or disapproval by the Undergraduate Council. Since the Board usually acts on the recommendation of the outgoing editor, its function is merely as a 'middleman'. In most cases, members of the Board have difficulty making any intelligent judgement of an applicant's ability except on the affirmation of the outgoing editor--the one who can best measure the applicant against the rigors of the editorship.

Since this is the case, the constitutional elimination of the Communications Vice-President and Communications Board as such, would leave the selection procedure as follows: formal applications are reviewed by the outgoing editor. His nomination is presented to Council for approval. If it does not approve, the editor can be forced to make another choice--as would the Communications Board under the present system.

For the sake of expediency and fairness in handling the large sums of money involved in the communications, it is still necessary for the communications to be represented on the Executive Committee, we advocate that a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, the honorary society representing the most qualified members of all four staffs, sit as an ex officio member of Executive Committee, acting as an experienced and representative liaison between the student government and the communications media.

Considering the selection procedure for editors and Executive Committee representation described above, a realistic appraisal of the theoretical and practical value of the Communications Board and Vice-President must lead to the conclusion that they should be eliminated.

-A 'genuine mess-kit fork (and we do mean mess) from the War of 1812 'complete with microbes of the Black Death'.

-A knife which under laboratory analysis showed 'residual mustard and peanut butter.'

-Another knife reputed to have been used to stab Marlowe in 1593 - (Although 'this can no longer be proven since the last traces of dried blood were obliterated last week when we had peanut butter.')

We understand that steps have been taken by the dining hall management to prevent the carelessness which allowed such 'slips' to emerge from the dishwashing process. In the interests of health if nothing else, we trust such vigilance will continue.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor,

I think that by now you will have heard that my country has become a Republic, headed by the lovable Mzee Jomo Kenyatta. I am now Minister for Local Government instead of Natural Resources.

When I am in the United States next time, I would love to come and see Allegheny once more. I managed to visit it when I was Minister for Education.

I now have five children, and another arriving in February. I am very happy with them, and the first-born will go to High School next year.

Since I left Allegheny, I have visited many parts of the world,

including Ireland, England, France, Germany, the Soviet Union, China, and Madagascar and have seen many wonderful and interesting things, and met many different people. What I have found, is that fundamentally, all human beings are the same--differences are because of geography. We all belong to that family group known as "Homo Sapiens".

Allegheny was a good college, and the training I received while there has helped me in life.

May God bless you all.

Sincerely yours,

(Lawrence G. Sagini)
MINISTER FOR LOCAL
GOVERNMENT -KENYA

To the Editor:

Toward the end of last term it was announced by The Campus that eleven seniors had been elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. It was also announced that a certain group of seniors had withdrawn their names from consideration and thus had not been eligible for selection. There followed two editorials, pro and con, which discussed the matter, and the next week, there appeared a letter to the editor. The following week a second letter appeared, and thereafter, nothing.

The significance of this chain of events seems rather obvious to me. The fact that The Campus did not even take a position but merely commented on each side of the question, the fact that only two letters were written (and both of these by people who were actively involved in the whole problem from the beginning)... this seems to me to indicate that Allegheny College just does not care one way or the other. The fact is that Who's Who is just a dead issue at Allegheny.

Those people who withdrew their names from consideration from Who's Who did so because they disagreed with the whole concept of Who's Who. And yet, the student body does not seem to be even remotely interested in the concept of Who's Who. There were no angry letters protesting the selection process; there was no condemnation of those who declined to have their names considered. In short, if one had not read the editorial page of The Campus carefully, one would never have been aware that an issue had been raised.

For my own part, I can think of no clearer testimony to the meaninglessness of the honor than this. But I see no reason to call for its abolition at Allegheny. To do so would simply be redundant. The student body, by its own lack of interest has rendered Who's Who a matter of no importance.

Sincerely,
Ward Lyndall

25 Words Or Less

What Do You Think ?

The Campus offers Allegheny students the opportunity to answer the following question in 25 words or less: What do you think is the greatest thing that could happen to Allegheny College? Responses may be left at Brooks Desk with student's name and class number.

Sesquicentennial

Increasing Enrollment Will Not Offset Rising Expenses

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

The last step in the registration procedure, while perhaps the most painful, is also one of the most important. This is the trip to the Auditor's office to pay tuition, room, and board fees. Although this act is certainly a major financial transaction for most students, it is but a minor part of the total picture of Allegheny College's finances. College finance is an area poorly, if at all, understood by many students. Where does the College's money come from? What are its main expenses? How does the cost of Allegheny compare with that of other schools?

Costs Treble

All over the country, as at Allegheny this year, colleges and universities have raised their tuition charges. Why is this? The operating costs of an educational institution do not always follow common economic patterns.

It is a well-known fact that, on a national basis, the cost of maintaining a college or university is rising rapidly. It is also well-known, however, that nationwide college enrollment is rapidly increasing. It might be thought that these two factors would balance each other; that the increasing costs will be paid for by the increased amount of tuition revenue taken in from more students.

Unfortunately, this does not happen. It has been estimated by Merritt Chambers of the University of Michigan that when college enrollment doubles, college operating costs (which are separate from cost of new construction) will triple. Among the reasons given for this are three which apply to Allegheny's situation.

EXISTING Costs Rise

First, along with enrollment there has been a great increase in already existing costs, such as faculty salaries, wages, benefits, and prices of instructional material. Second, there has been increased competition for improvement of the quality of education, such as Allegheny has attempted with the new three term calendar, and the new curriculum. Such changes are expensive, and usually demand new faculty. Third, there has been an increase in experimental methods, such as honors programs. The program Allegheny is entering under the auspices of the Ford Foundation will cost the College itself at least as much and probably more than Ford is contributing. These various factors help explain the increases in tuition even though enrollment is increasing.

Endowment Low

When we look at the sources of Allegheny's income, another reason emerges as to why tuition increases will probably continue. Only 78% of a student's education (not including room and board) is covered by the tuition he pays. The rest must come from endowment funds (interest from securities held by the College), alumni gifts, and other minor sources.

Allegheny's endowment fund is not as large as many of its competitors, accounting for only 13% of the total income. While the endowment has been greatly

increased in recent years, it is not large enough to allow tuition to remain low. Alumni gifts and other grants account for 7% of the College's income, while income from all other sources (e.g. rental of buildings, etc.) fills out the remaining 2%.

Allegheny Competes

When tuition costs seem burdensome, students can keep in mind that if tuition covered all their educational expenses, it would amount to nearly \$1800 per year. Also, the college gives considerably over \$100,000 in scholarships to its undergraduates each year.

Allegheny's charges are about average when compared with schools that the College competes with for students. Out of 26 schools studied in 1963-64, Allegheny was 16th in total cost. Since other schools are raising their tuitions along with Allegheny, our position changed only slightly with the raise of this year.

What are the major expenses of the College? The breakdown of the educational operations is approximately:

Administration 24%
Instruction 55%
Library 5%
Plant Maintenance 16%

Educational operations do not include capital expenditures, new buildings, or such "auxiliary enterprises" as dining halls, bookstore, etc.

Instruction Costliest

It will be noticed that the largest expenditure is for instruction, that is, teachers' salaries, pensions, and other benefits. Allegheny has made great strides in the last eight to ten years in increasing faculty salaries. The increase in teacher pay throughout the nation has been 6.2% per year, a figure largely created by the large, rich universities. Allegheny has done remarkably well in this area.

The financing of new buildings is an entirely separate matter from the current operating budget. Money for new buildings comes mainly from gifts and grants, such as for Carr Hall, or the Methodist grant for a future auditorium. The remainder comes from government aid and borrowing by the College.

Also in the past ten years the College has eliminated its current debt, that is, borrowing done to meet immediate operating costs. While increased enrollment and tuition have helped this, close financial supervision has been a major factor in the sound finances of the College. The administration of President Pelletier, and of Allen B. Edwards, the College Treasurer, has seen both great increase in faculty salaries, new buildings, and solvency, and increases in the tuition made necessary by the rapid rise of the cost of higher education.

College Court

Charges Brought By: The Honor Committee
Charge: Plagiarizing a paper
Defendant Pleaded: Guilty
Penalty: It is the decision of the College Court that (the defendant)
(1) Be removed from the course with a failing grade
(2) Write another paper, to the satisfaction of the instructor, on the same or some other topic, to be completed by January 6, 1965.



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CAMPUS

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Dr. Luvaas' Book Comes Out Over Christmas

Kris Sees Need For More Dialogue

Ray Odiorne, '68

During the Christmas rush this past year, a book called "The Education of an Army, British Military Thought 1815-1940" was published by the University of Chicago Press, and was written by Dr. Jay Luvaas of Allegheny College. It was not his first book, nor is it to be his last.

About British Army

"The Education of an Army" has been five years in preparation, and the idea was forming for many years before that. The book concerns eleven historians, both military and civilian, between the Napoleonic Era and World War II. In showing what were their main ideas, the origins of their theories, and the impact they had on the British army, Dr. Luvaas uses the personalities and careers of the eleven men as vehicles to discuss the military issues of the period. While studies of European military history have been plentiful and thorough, this important aspect of British history has had little attention.

Dr. Luvaas' book is soon to be released in England by Cassell and Company, Ltd., pub-

lishers. They said of "Education of an Army", "Professor Luvaas has written an engrossing study of the men and ideas which sharpened this instrument of British policy (The army) in a work of great quality and originality... This is a major contribution to British military history of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries..."

LuVaas' Other Works

Dr. Luvaas has also written books on the Civil War, producing two volumes: "The Civil War, a Soldier's View" and "The Military Legacy of the Civil War". Planned in the near future are two other books, one on Alexander the Great. All of Dr. Luvaas' works are available in the library.

Dr. Luvaas has had considerable experience with teaching history. He graduated from Allegheny in 1949, then moved on to Duke. There he received his M.A. in 1951 and his Ph.D. in 1956. He returned to Allegheny in 1957 as assistant professor of history, and was made associate professor in 1961.

Kristian Cordtz is the exchange student who represents Denmark on Allegheny's campus. He speaks four languages fluently and is widely experienced in travel which enables him to perceive much in the world around him. Kris is especially concerned with the lack of communication among peoples.

On his visit to Russia last summer he noticed that the people paid excessive prices for food and dressed poorly, but that conditions are not as poor as reflected in American news media. The image given by many American newspapers and magazines of foreign countries is often misinterpretation of that country and the feelings of its people. These things, he feels, are a detriment to world understanding.

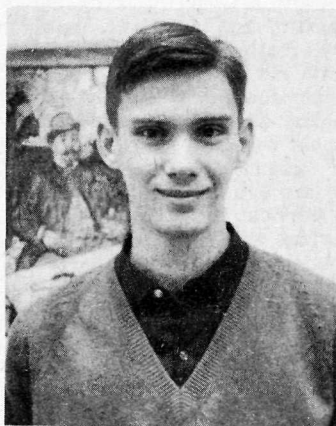
American Students Serious

Similar lack of information is found among American students whose knowledge is often not as broad as his European counterpart. American students take their studies more seriously and are under more pressure than the Danish student and consequently find less time to know what is going on around them.

Social Concerns

Student concern about social problems and academic curiosity however are equal in the United States and Denmark. In Denmark student government has greater influence, often making the requests for more education facilities through their student representatives.

To Kris American students are sincerely interested in his country on an individual basis, but lack ways of obtaining information about it. In order to foster better understanding of Denmark and its customs, Kris is always ready to talk about his country.



own, personal Credo:

"As a Unitarian I believe that man is pretty much in control of his own destiny, that he must be responsible for his own actions, that he must use his talents to improve himself and man's state in general; but that his life can reach its richest and ultimate fulfillment only through the belief in, and assistance from a supreme force in the universe, which transcends the mundane, pragmatic routine of everyday life and innervates the emotional and spiritual force latent in all men."

Other speakers in the Credo series will be Mr. Dieter Lotze speaking on January 20; Mr. Frederick Seely, speaking on January 27; Mr. Glenn Thompson, featured on February 3; Mr. Mark Reader on February 10; Mr. Samuel Lindley, on February 17; Mr. Augustus Cotera, speaking on March 3; and Mr. Nels Juleus, on March 10.



College Union Plans Winter Season For Students

According to CU managers Fred Trautman and Howie

Sterling the Allegheny College Union is ready to kick off the new year with several added features to its program and an expanded supply of equipment. The CU will continue to present Saturday night entertainment in the Low Note when other all-college functions are not scheduled. In addition to this, the CU will sponsor several dances featuring the music of Allegheny's newly formed seventeen piece dance band. A smaller five-piece group will also be available for other performances. Both groups are eager to play whenever possible and anyone desiring to use their services should contact one of the CU managers, Fred Trautman or Howie Sterling.

Another new feature of the CU's program for '65 is the sponsorship of "A Night on the Town" in Cleveland. The CU hopes to run busses to Cleveland on certain Saturdays when activities such as plays, concerts, outstanding movies and athletic

The CU welcomes ideas from students throughout the year. If you have any suggestions or criticisms to offer, concerning the College Union program you are urged to contact one of the student managers or the assistant manager, Blair Kennedy. The College Union exists only to serve you, the students, and without your help it cannot function effectively. Needless to say, your help will be greatly appreciated. Events are being presented. Students will be encouraged to plan their own individual schedules and to choose the events which interest them most; once in Cleveland they will be on their own until the busses are ready to leave late that evening.

The CU has added to its supply of equipment which is available for student use. A new television has been placed on the second floor to provide a wider viewing selection and to ease conflicts between TV viewers and activities which often make use in the old TV room. New tables (card table size) have recently been purchased, primarily for use in the Low Note; these tables are available to groups for use outside of the building as well.



The last golden rays of the sun shine on Wilcox Hall marking the end of an "era" on Allegheny's campus.

The Passing Of Wilcox Hall Ends An Architectural Wonder

Lucy Flynn '68

Wilcox Hall (1892-1965)

Donated by: Robertson Wilcox (\$5,000 of the total \$10,000-\$12,000 cost)
Purpose: House the physics, chemistry and engineering departments.

Oh what a hard-hearted way to summarize the life of a building which has affected so many Allegheny residents!

What about the lessons it has taught our faculty? "Keep physically fit or you won't be able to challenge the Wilcox stairs." (One could seldom pass from one room to another without using at least one flight.) "Learn to live and work together." (Wilcox had only one faculty office. When it was built, one man was the whole department.)

Just as the present chemistry and physics department made the emotionally wrenching decision to give up Wilcox in favor of Carr, the 1892 faculty decided to give up the basement of Bentley in favor of Wilcox. Their "scientific apparatus" was rendered only partially effective by lack of proper room and suitable working space. The present departments for example were given a huge magnet last year, but even if they could have gotten through the mazes of stairways of Wilcox, the magnet would have probably fallen through the floor.

Original Floor Plan

Each department had its own floor in Wilcox, a phenomenal accomplishment because Wilcox was only the fourth building to be built on the Allegheny Campus. Unfortunately, the engineering department had to take the basement which was the only place available for "such chemical and physical operations as demand the use of steam."

Physics took the two working rooms on the mezzanine just above the first floor, but chemistry was treated royally and was given the whole top floor plus two private labs. In the 1892 catalog, the main chemistry lab was described as "lighted by as many windows as it was possible to construct and

not impair the stability of the building."

Both the physics and chemistry departments used the amphitheater, but 1892 students must have been much thinner than those in later classes. Students sat on benches then, and the capacity of the amphitheater was stated as between 100 and 115.

Students Thinner

When chairs replaced benches, the amphitheater could accommodate only fifty-four seats. If students took notes B.C. (before chairs), they must have put the pencil between their teeth. Perhaps it was wishful thinking when the administration described it as "perfectly ventilated."

Although in 1892 Wilcox was greeted as one of the highpoints of architecture, it was soon considered an eyesore. When Dr. Darling, a biology professor, first came to the college in 1912, his first assignment was to hide Wilcox by planting evergreens around it. The administration's most successful attempt at hiding Wilcox was building South Hall beside it.---A young and glittering Miss America next to a sixty-seven year old Plain Jane.

Architecture?

Wilcox has been laughed at and apologized for, but maybe that is why so many will remember and miss it. Dr. Richard Brown, chairman of the physics department, and many of the other instructors in the physics and chemistry departments have spent many happy, if harried, hours there and plan to save the cornerstone. Dr. Julian Ross occupied the single faculty office in Wilcox when he first returned to Allegheny as a teacher. But most of all, the Sophomores will have to think of another question besides, "Where is Wilcox Hall?" to stump freshmen during orientation week.

Report On Student Advisors Issued

During this Fall's Orientation Week, thirty-eight faculty advisors were aided in registering Freshmen by volunteer student assistants. The program was developed with the cooperation of the Student Academic Committee two years ago and now that all the evaluations are in, both faculty and upperclassmen unanimously favor its continuance, according to a report issued by William P. Wharton, director of counselling.

The students were valuable in putting freshmen at ease and looking up details in scheduling while advisers discussed course choices with the advisees. The professors were unanimous in agreeing that this process saved time for freshman and adviser alike.

The evaluations also stated that

about half the advisors felt their assistant could also be helpful during pre-registration in May.

The assistants commented that they would like to see the program continued and felt they were valuable in looking up details and generally saving time. They also agreed that helping during pre-registration would be worthwhile, if the adviser requested assistance.

Assistants were generally chosen by the professor and reported on the first day of Orientation Week. The Administration felt that these students and faculty "have cooperated in a significantly constructive way." According to the American Council on Education's 1957 report called "The Student Role in College Policy Making", this program is an Allegheny first.



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By Roy

by Roy Hoffman, '66

Most Freshman men returned to Allegheny, from their winter vacations, to find three pressure-packed days awaiting them. When the chaos of Rush Week subsided approximately 125 men had been pledged to the seven fraternities on campus. With this annual increase in membership, the social groups now claim that well over 60% of Allegheny's men are fraternity members. It seems appropriate at this time to take a look at the fraternity rush system.

One of the most fundamental needs of fraternities is regeneration. The Inter-Fraternity Council's Rush Program serves as the tool by which its members seek to grow. The Rush Program has been criticised continually from the inside and from without. It has changed and experimented to meet these challenges. The improvement of the Rush Program can be credited to those who criticised and kept the fraternity system 'thinking'. However there are still improvements to be made. More time and less pressure must be sought for both the freshmen and the fraternities.

The Rush Program can be divided into two areas: one - informal rush; two - formal rush. Informal rush generally takes place in the first term. It includes the Round Robins, the open houses, and the 'chance' meetings on the Hill. During the Round Robins, the freshmen are given the opportunity to visit all seven fraternities. Among freshmen it has been commented that the Round Robins would be more effective if they were spread out. As it stands now, seven hours of talking, shaking hands, and generally keeping up a good impression are divided between only two days. This pressure obviously felt by the fraternity men as well as the freshmen.

The two open house weekends provided by I.F.C. have been received very well by the freshmen and the social groups. Freshmen may come and go without needing an invitation. As one freshman stated, the open house weekends gave him a chance 'to talk at my leisure to fraternity men.' High tensions though exist in other areas such as the All-College dances, the Grill and most places freshmen have an opportunity to meet fraternity men. When a freshmen enters the Grill he probably has the feeling he is surrounded by hungry vultures waiting to swoop down and carry him off.

The second half of the Rush Program consists of formal rush where all the tension and anxiety of informal rush comes to an emotional peak. Each day of Rush Week seems to be inviting pressure, as the night affairs are too long. Surely by next year cooler heads will prevail and put some 'free time for thought' into the rush system.

Rush Week provided some insights into the character of the fraternity system. With the ever increasing quality of students coming to Allegheny, the fraternity system has had to change the direction of its appeal to freshman men. The fraternities seem to be making honest efforts in their attempts to increase their value to Allegheny.

The fraternities have shown a desire to experiment and change in order to improve their system. Let us hope that the fraternity system has the ability to continue to meet and answer its critics.

Next Week: 'Fraternities - A Plan For Improvement'



The pressures of Rush Week are climaxed by the annual well-wishing of the brotherhood.

Seven Campus Fraternities Pledge One Hundred Twenty-Five Frosh

The following are the new pledges for the seven fraternities on campus: ALPHA CHI RHO - Daniel H. Barco, Thomas Boland, Paul Bristo, Howard Craig, George Dehne, David Downs, Glenn Hanniford, Robert Hotaling, Augustine Leone, Lewis Levin, John Marks, Dale Mead-owcroft, Jerry Melaragno, Jeffrey Orman, William Owen, Roger Sibley, John Smothers.

DELTA TAU DELTA - Richard Backman, Richard Caird, Kenneth Frenke, Thomas Irons, William Kurtz, Norman Levine, Hugh Maloney, Michael Pelc, John Prus, David Reed, Douglas Schwert, J. Richard Ziegler.

PHI DELTA THETA - Bruce Alexander, John Artz, Bruce Beagley, James T. Colley, Gregory Dauber, David Davenport, John Deakins, William DeWitt, Robert Godley, Otto Graf, Jerome Lauffenburger, Kirk McCabe, Edward W. McCarthy, Gene Moore, Scott Nichols, Frank Price, James Reilly, Bruce Rosen, Rodger Schwartz, David Shutoff, George Taffe, James Trezise, John Zacharias.

PHI GAMMA DELTA - Robert Baldasare, Robert Clark, Bill Dague, Joseph Gombas, Stephan Hansbury, William Kepple, Will-

iam Minor, William Raab, Frederick Voelker.

PHI KAPPA PSI - David Carnes, John Carroll, Jack Criss, Robert Crossland, Ronald Fernandes, Timothy Griffiths, Richard Haller, Stanley Harrold, Denny Kehl, William Kloeblen, James Langman, Allen Loonin, Richard McAfee, Blaine Myers, Benjamin Orvedal, D. David Ostroth, Richard Pears, Stephen Pidgeon, Hugh Schieren, John Schottenheimer, James Snyder, David Terhune. SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON - Dale Andres, James Bryan, David Burch, Arthur T. Colley, Robert Durrant, George Elling, David Else, Peter Goff, Robert W. Kelly, Gary Lantz, Lewis Lewin, Gary Mead, Jack Palma, David Peat, Alan Popp, James Roney, William Toll, Also, Jeff McClland, a sophomore.

THETA CHI - Michael Altieri, John Brandon, George Clack, Douglas Dayton, Garfield DeBardelaben, Jeffrey Elias, Paul Faux, Steven Fesmire, Victor Jaccarino, Daniel Kerecman, Geoffrey Muther, Ronald Penman, Stephen Pickens, Kurt Rheinheimer, Edward Saxman, Gregory Short, Andrew Stein, Steven Teich. Also: Ronald Davis, William Stoeckert, John Vanco, Sophomores.

Student Group Helps Townsfolk

The Allegheny College Citizenship Program began its second year of activity this fall under the co-chairmanship of Bob Warbin, '66, and Connie Egan, '66. Approximately eighty Allegheny students donate their abilities to this program of civic endeavor.

According to Warbin the program is designed "to promote civic service to the community through interested college students." He added that "the aim of the program is volunteer service, with the belief that many community projects are understaffed."

In accordance with this, the group sponsors three major projects at the present time. The first is a program in tutoring, handled in conjunction with the local office of the NAACP. Approximately twenty-five students are involved in this program. Fifty-two people, of all ages, are tutored in practically any desired subject.

Forty-five minute classes are now held in Quigley Hall every Wednesday. Last year classes were held in the basement of a downtown church and only fifteen people were enrolled. The rapid growth of the program necessitated the move to Quigley.

This program is largely under the direction of Connie Egan.

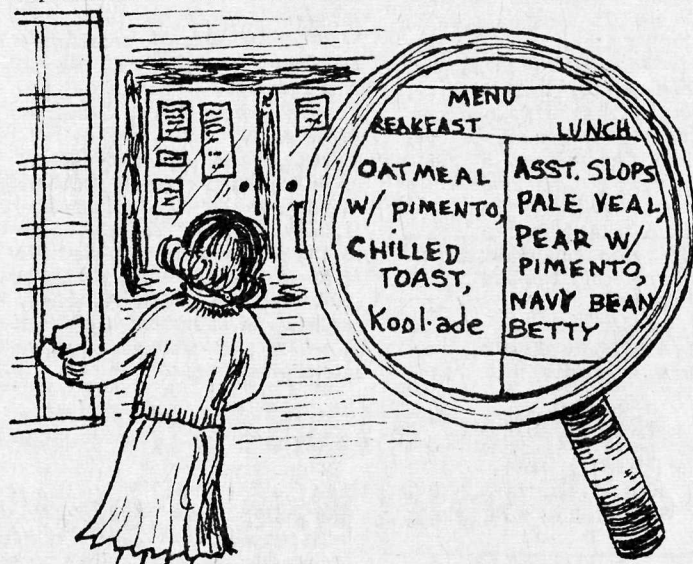
A second program now underway is one of providing recreation, tutoring and goal directed activities for children at the Bethesda Home. Elsa Nelson coordinates workers in this group who spend Tuesday evenings and Sunday afternoons at the home.

The final project in which the group is now active is providing swimming instructors for the Meadville YMCA. Again, Connie Egan is responsible for this project.

This will not be the full extent of the program's actions however. At the present time senior Ken Tulloch is active in the formation of a local Explorer post and it is hoped that this can be accomplished this term.

The program was first organized at Allegheny last year by Warbin and college union director, Mr. Robert Cares. Originally the idea was suggested by Mr. Kelvin B.T. Lee, Dean of Columbia University, during his stay at Allegheny.

Interest in the program has been great. Applications are screened by several people connected with the project and the workers are selected by that committee. "We have no problem with student participation," states Warbin, "and often find many freshmen and sophomores with experience on this kind of work, who are eager to work here. Instead our problems are ones of transportation and limited facilities."



College Calendar

- Friday, January 15 Basketball-Eastern Michigan-Home
ASG Film-'Orpheus'-7:00 p.m. Henderson Auditorium
Foreign Student Reception-8 p.m.-Faculty Lounge-Fraternity Open Houses.
- Saturday, January 16 Basketball-Wayne State-Home
Swimming-Grove City-Home
ASG Dance-'Pinata Party'-Brooks after game with Hiram and the Heros
AOC Ice Skating-Riding Ring-7:30 p.m.
AOC Ski Trip
International Students' Folk Night-7:30-South Lounge-College Union
College Reading Test-7:00 pm. Henderson Auditorium
Basketball-Grove City-Away
Swimming-Thiel-Away
Wrestling-Thiel-Home
- Tuesday, January 19 Philo-Franklin
French Club-8:15
Pi Gamma Mu
Repeat performance of 2 one-act plays by Tennessee Williams-'Lord Byron's Love Letter,' and 'Portrait of a Madonna'-8p.m.-South Lounge-College Union
- Wednesday, January 20 Basketball-Thiel-Away
Swimming-Thiel-Away
Wrestling-Thiel-Home
- Thursday, January 21 Contemporary Chamber Ensemble-8:15 pm.-Ford Chapel
- Friday, January 22 Public Events Film-'Monsieur Vincent'-Henderson Auditorium-7 p.m.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I SEE TH' SIGNA PHI NOTHINGS ARE MAKIN' QUITE A THING OUT OF 'PLEDGIN' THAT BASKETBALL PLAYER."

Cocteau's Orpheus Presented Friday

On Friday, January 15, at 7:00 in Henderson Auditorium, writer-director Jean Cocteau's 'Orpheus,' his most notable adventure in film, will be shown. It is profoundly moving, profoundly impressive, and profoundly cinematic. The 1949 classic with French dialogue and English subtitles is an adaptation of the Greek legend of Orpheus and Eurydice which has inspired writers and artists in virtually every age. In our own day it has a particular pertinence when civilized man stands on the precipice threatening to jump and fearful of falling.

The film has a dream like quality, arising in part from the realistic and contemporary writings. Orpheus is a successful and envied poet-laureate, coveted by his own Death in the form of an elegant Princess whose agents are uniformed motorcyclists. Orpheus is entranced by mysterious messages of poetic inspiration transmitted by short-wave radio. The Underworld into which he descends pursuing his love is a no-man's land of darkened ruins where lost figures wander.

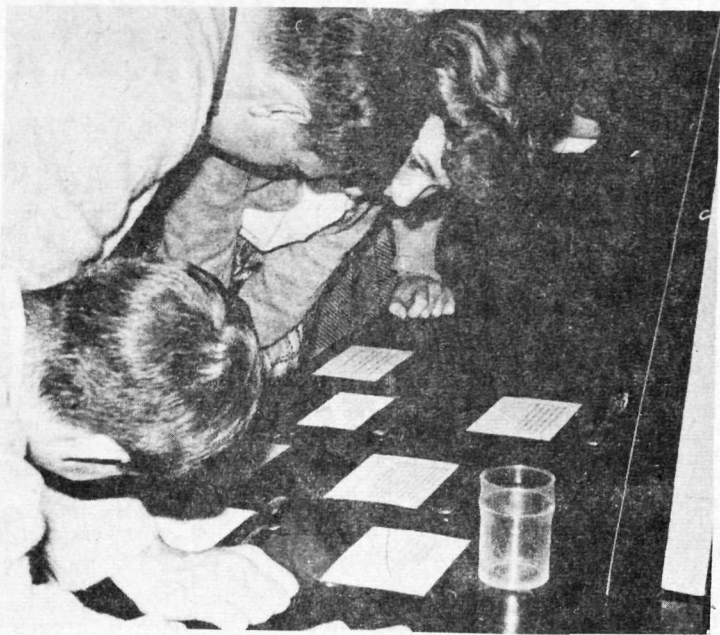
In Cocteau's version, the legend of man's contest with death, the known and the unknown quantity, has lost nothing of its power.

"For sheer dramatic intensity and brilliance of execution it ranks among the best efforts of one of the few men who have yet succeeded in writing poetry with a moving-picture camera." - Newsweek

"Sheer cinematic magic. . . Employing a camera with vaulting imagination and studding his work with sparse and provocative dialogue, the French poet and screen artist has fashioned an arresting and evocative blend of realism." - New York Herald Tribune

"Marvelously successful balance of the real and the magical. . . encompasses both levels with power and fascination: its picture of a poet's torment and obsession with the unattainable is something unique. . . The most complete and successful achievement of Cocteau in the cinema. . . 'Orpheus' extends the frontiers of the cinema and is an inimitable, unique experience. Its importance in the future will be as great as any of the other major films of the last ten years or more." - British Film Institute

'Orpheus' has received the Grand Prix de la Critique Internationale, Venice Film Festival, and the British Film Academy Award.



Enlightenment reigned at Brooks Hall last week due to the reform efforts of "Students for Acepticism" and the "Anti-Dysentery League," but was handily defeated by a "Reign of Terror."

Take Note

This year the deadline date for filing applications for the renewal of scholarships, loans, and/or jobs is March 30, 1965. For those who have not already done so, applications may be picked up in the Student Aid office in Bentley Hall any day except Saturday. The deadline date for the Paul Hyland Harris Memorial Fund Scholarship is February 1, 1965.

VARIETY SHOW
Tryouts for the variety show will be held next Tuesday from 8 to 9 p.m. in the College Union.

WARC
In addition to their regular programming, WARC announces three new programs to be heard weekly on 90.3 meg. "The Cousin Rudy Show" featuring Rudy Donalds will play Rock 'n' Roll every Friday night. On Sunday evenings Michael Anthony presents music and commentary on "Week-end Windup". Art Skoy presents "Time Out 'o' Mind" on Monday nights. This surprise program will feature John Jones and Alan Kohler.

INTERVIEWS
Mr. Daniel Taylor, Administrative Assistant for the Plainfield Public Schools, Plainfield, New Jersey will be giving job interviews on January 21. He will be at Ruter Hall, second floor, from 9:00 a.m. until noon. The Director of Personnel of Lakewood, Ohio Public Schools, Mr. Joseph Wilson, will be here on January 25. He will be conducting interviews on the second floor of Ruter at 9:00 a.m. Anyone interested in either of the above two interviews should sign up in Ruter 200 immediately.

EXHIBITION IN PINE ROOM
The Exhibition "Churches and Temples, Post-War Architecture" will open in the Pine Room of Brooks Hall on Saturday, January 16. It can be seen for two weeks, until Saturday, January 30, as an important adjunct to the events of the symposium.

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The Traffic Committee has announced a change in hours to Tuesday from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. and Thursday from 1:00 to 1:45 p.m. and 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

CULTURAL AFFAIRS TRIP
The Cultural Affairs Committee of A. S. G. is planning a trip to Cleveland on Saturday, February 20. Students who sign up will have a choice of seeing Gilbert & Sullivan's 'Mikado' at the Cleveland Music Hall or a dance concert presented by the Karamu Concert (modern) Dancers. For ticket and other information or to sign up, come to Brooks' Green room between 6:30 and 7:30 p. m. on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday.

AOC TRIP
The AOC is sponsoring a ski trip to Snow Peak on January 17. Check the AOC bulletin board for details. There will be skating at Robinson Field on January 16. Refreshments will be served.

INDEPENDENTS
An important meeting of all Independents will be held on Monday evening, January 18 at 7:00 p.m. in the South Lounge of the C. U. Nominations will be taken from the floor, with an election to follow for the position of A. S. G. representative. All Freshman men independents are invited and encouraged to come to the meeting.

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WARC	
DAILY SCHEDULE	
Friday, January 15	
7:00-7:30	E. P. Morgan; College Calendar
7:30-7:45	Operation Moonstruck 'Man in a Hostile Environment'
7:45-9:30	Gator Basketball: Allegheny vs. Eastern Michigan
9:30-12:00	Record Hop: Cousin Rudy
12:00-12:15	Paul Harvey
12:15-1:00	Night Owl
Saturday, January 16	
2:00-5:00	Opera; Turandot, Puccini
5:00-6:30	Dinner Music
6:30-6:45	News; College Calendar
6:45-7:00	Paul Harvey
7:00-7:45	Campus Caravan
7:45-9:30	Gator Basketball: Allegheny vs Wayne State
9:30-1:00	Rendezvous, Marty Pearsall
Sunday, January 17	
2:00-3:30	Study Music
3:30-4:30	Education Special; Mexican Students
4:30-5:00	Masterworks from France
5:00-6:55	Dinner Music
6:55-7:00	College Calendar
7:00-7:30	Paris Startime
7:30-8:00	Quincy Howe, U. N. Report
8:00-9:00	Keyboard Classics: E. Power Biggs, organist
9:00-11:00	Week-end Wind-up with Michael Anthony
11:00-11:30	Issues and Answers
11:30-1:00	Week-end Wind-up with Michael Anthony
Monday, January 18	
7:00-7:30	E. P. Morgan, College Calendar
7:30-7:45	Operation Moonstruck: The Capsule Kid
7:45-9:30	Gator Basketball: Allegheny vs. Grove City
9:30-11:00	Time Out 'o Mind; Art Skoy
11:00-1:00	Night Owl
Tuesday, January 19	
7:00-7:30	E. P. Morgan; College Calendar; Allegheny Sports
7:30-7:45	Radio Sweden
7:45-8:00	Vistas of Israel
8:00-9:00	Contemporary concert: Arnold Schoenberg
9:00-11:00	Jazz!
11:00-11:40	World News Wrap-up; Sports; Paul Harvey
11:40-1:00	Night Owl



Dr. Ramsey

Four-Day Guest

Dr. R. Paul Ramsey had a busy schedule here. After a sermon on the problems of conscience Sunday morning, he discussed Christian ethics and civil rights over a glass of root beer with students that evening. On Monday he was featured in a seminar to which the Methodist clergy of the Western Pennsylvania Conference were invited. That evening he spoke to the Freshmen class on a subject that related to the post-graduate work he did at New York University in 1959 on the interpretation of marriage from the theological, legal, and philosophical points of view--the subject of sex.

Christian Ethics

However his special field is Christian ethics, on which he has written several books, and in a series of two lectures Tuesday evening and Wednesday morning he talked on the relation of Christianity to modern warfare. Dr. Ramsey's preparation for this week of lectures and seminars began in Millsaps College in 1931. From there he went to Yale Divinity School for his Ph.D. and to Princeton University, where he is chairman of the Department of Religion.

Ramsey a Theoretician

Dr. Ramsey calls himself a theoretician, believes that the ultimate end of man is God. Man's life ought to be contemplative, the art of which Dr. Ramsey feels modern man has lost. In the community of men, the most important aspect is the worship community, in which God is the focus. One of the most important movements of our times, he feels, is the trend toward this kind of community of men.

AMHERST, Mass.--Students at the University of Massachusetts chose to have a three to four day review period before exams. They selected this over a two-day or a five-day period.

"Education is not a pill which can be taken once and which will grant life-long immunity to ignorance."

--Jessie Bernard

(CPS)--The Beatles' haircuts are traceable to the Latin poet Virgil, reports the American Classical League. In an announcement of Virgil's 2034 birthday party, the ACL noted that "busts of Virgil not only show his shaggy haircut, but the Latin poet is a deadringer for Ringo."

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Southern Negro Students Cope With New Problems

(CPS)-- Newly expanded job opportunities and the prospect of competing in interracial job markets have given students in Southern Negro colleges a new air of intensity, according to a staff member at one of these colleges.

Students feel they must work harder than ever to get ready to enter arenas which no longer exclude or are limited only to Negroes. They realize that competition is keen and that they will be hired on the basis of their qualifications rather than their color. They therefore want to take increased advantage of all the academic, cultural and social offerings of their campuses.

Career Dilemma

Negro students must also cope with the new and difficult task of choosing among a wide variety of professions. When job opportunities for Negro college graduates were limited primarily to teaching and preaching, it was far easier to 'choose' a career.

Now, for the first time, Negro students 'might be on the edge of uncertainty as to whether they are in the right discipline,' said Bennie J. Cole of Southern University. Southern is a predominantly Negro land grant institution in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. In a CPS interview, Cole discussed some positive effects of the last decade's racial progress on Negro Higher education in the South.

When opportunities were not there, students did not have to ask questions about themselves. With the increased availability of jobs, faculty members are now telling students that if they can educate their talents to qualification, they can get good jobs, Cole said.

New Fields

Students are now preparing for careers in fields they would not have considered at all before. Among these are engineering, architecture, horticulture, nutrition, and agricultural research.

With the current emphasis on the need for more education as a prerequisite for employment, a higher proportion of Negroes are in college, Cole continued. With gaps closing between wages paid to white and Negro employees, Negro parents are better able to afford to send their children to at least low-cost colleges.

Loans Increase

The NDEA loan program has enabled a number of students to go straight through college instead of having to drop out temporarily to make enough money to pay the rest of their way, Cole said. Louisiana, he added, also has a student loan fund which can be used to finance all college expenses. The Louisiana fund is administered without any discrimination, according to Cole.

Cole feels that Negro colleges are becoming more cosmopolitan. Every freshman class, for example, has had more exposure to literature, magazines, books, and travel.

Campuses are developing. Facilities are no longer uniformly inferior. There are new buildings. Faculties are becoming more respected and will continue to improve. Instructors are also becoming more aggressive and more demanding as Negro institutions move into the 'mainstream' of higher education.

Faculty Improved

Most faculty members at these institutions received their MA's and PhD's from northern universities, particularly from Big Ten institutions. Until recently, Negroes had to go North for graduate work because they were barred from southern universities. Now, although racial barriers have fallen at most southern universities, Negroes apparently still prefer the facilities of northern institutions.

Cole discounted the failure of some Negroes who have studied in the North to return to the South. Enough will return automatically, he said, and those who don't demonstrate to the students in the South that they no longer have to teach in all-Negro institutions.

Negro Assertion

Asked about civil rights activities on southern Negro campuses, Cole said that not all Negro students are involved. But he added, this is not because of lethargy or fear.

The students are all sympathetic, but don't want to work in the public, direct action arena. They would rather promote civil rights in their own ways, Cole continued.

What is most important, however, about their attitudes in civil rights and in education, he stresses, is that they are no longer afraid. 'If they are free in body and mind, ultimately they are free in spirit.'

Classified

Twelve-year old boy at Bethesda Home wants to learn and has ability to play guitar but needs instrument. Anyone with guitar to give or sell, please contact Elsa Nelson, 69010.

SPINET PIANO BARGAIN
Wanted: Responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, PO Box 35, Cortland, Ohio.



Office work in Europe is interesting SUMMER JOBS IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg — You can earn \$300 a month working in Europe next summer. The American Student Information Service is also giving travel grants of \$390 to the first 5000 applicants. Paying jobs in Europe include office work, resort, sales, farm, factory, child care and shipboard work just to mention a few. Job and travel grant applications and complete details are available in a 36-page illustrated booklet which students may obtain by sending \$2 (for the booklet and airmail postage) to Dept. J, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. Interested students should write immediately.

'Critical' Language Program Offered

(CPS)--If you know some Hindi, Telugu, Tagalog, or Vietnamese, you may be eligible for an all-expense-paid summer studying a 'critical' foreign language.

Under a new NDEA program announced by the Office of Education, about 400 undergraduates will be awarded grants for intensive summer study of one of 21 modern languages.

The grants include tuition and fees, round trip air transportation to one of the 16 universities sponsoring summer courses and a maintenance allowance averaging \$50 a week. No outside employment will be permitted.

The languages supported by the program, in addition to those above, are swahili, Polish, Russian, Chinese (Cantonese and Mandarin), Japanese, Arabic, Persian, Turkish, Portuguese, Hindi, Nepali, Urdu, Bengali, Tamil, Burmese, Indonesian, Thai, and Hausa.

Students who, by the beginning of summer, will have completed at least one year of formal college work or the equivalent in one of these languages are eligible to apply for a grant. 'Exceptional cases' may also be considered.

The application deadline for summer grants is set by each participating institution. All deadlines will fall sometime this month or next month, since applications must be forwarded to Washington, D.C. by Feb. 28.

A list of the participating universities, languages available at each, and faculty members to contact can be obtained at the Campus office.



As a homeroom teacher, I receive a steady stream of notes each day from parents explaining absences or asking that their children be excused from class for some reason.

The most unusual one was handed to me by a little girl who waited for a reply. It read: "I think she has the measles. What do you think?"

—JEAN DUMIT (Kansas City, Mo.)
The Reader's Digest.

for your FOOTWEAR NEEDS

SHOP PARK SHOES

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In Case You Hadn't Heard

By Rog Sibley

Friday, January 8:

Indonesia made a new landing on Malaysia today, capturing a few fishermen. There were 14 men in this attacking force, five of whom were captured. Threats of more invaders to come were made.

Nikita Khrushchev is reported living comfortably in his country home 25 miles west of Moscow. He is living it up on \$330 per month, plus a few fringe benefits. He appears to be in good health but is rather bitter over his unexpected vacation.

Saturday, January 9:

After a good deal of messing around, South Vietnam's government appears to be ready to settle down. The military had taken over the government three weeks ago, causing American withdrawal of aid. The army finally agreed to leave affairs of state in the hands of a civilian government. A legislative convention will be set up and draft a new constitution. Washington is happy with the new arrangement and will resume aid.

Congressional testimony puts the blame on the Navy for the sinking of the Thresher last April. The ship reportedly had inadequate design, poor workmanship, and defective piping.

Sunday, January 10:

Indications seem to be that Red China would not join the U.N. even if asked to. Peking called it a tool of the United States.

Monday, January 11:

A strike of 60,000 East-Gulf coast longshoremen started today. Washington blamed it on 'confusion and misunderstanding.' Assistant Secretary of Labor James Reynolds went to New York on Saturday to try to work things out, but he seemed doubtful.

New York longshoremen had rejected a proposed contract that reportedly would be very good for them. It was rejected because it was not fully understood. The Federal government cannot legally stop the strike, which left many ships stranded.

Striking New York longshoremen will vote again on the contract previously rejected by them. Union officials together with the ship owners and the federal government, will urge the passage of this proposal, called by many 'the best in the 72 year history of the union.'

Tuesday, January 12:

Republican national chairman Dean Burch will resign his office on April 1, to be replaced by the Ohio GOP Chairman Ray Bliss. This is a party-unifying measure, approved by both Senator Goldwater and liberals alike.

President Johnson proposed a record \$1.6 billion school aid program for both private and public schools.

DEADLINES NEAR FOR MADEMOISELLES 1964-65 COLLEGE COMPETITIONS

The deadlines for 'Mademoiselle's' competitions in art and writing are fast approaching. Art and Poetry entries are due by February 1, 1965, short stories for the Fiction Competition by February 16th. Photography is due by January 25th, and One-Act Plays by March 1st. In all five competitions (for women students only), winners will receive cash prizes and publication of their work in the August, 1965, issue.

Address entries or requests for complete rules to: (name of competition), 'Mademoiselle,' 420 Lexington Avenue, New York, New York, 10017.



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European Summer Available For Conscientious Students

Twelve groups, each containing twenty to thirty selected American college students, will form seminars in various European cities next summer to study the language, culture and civilization of these countries during a nine-week stay.

Designed for the serious student who does not plan to see all of Europe in a short summer, Classrooms Abroad tries to give him a more profound experience through a summer of living in one of the following cities: Berlin, or Tubingen in Germany; Vienna or Baden in Austria; Vichy, Grenoble, or Rouen in France; Neuchatel in Switzerland; Madrid or Santander in Spain; and Florence, Italy.

Graded classes in small sections of six to ten students, each under the supervision of American and native professors, will deal with the reading of classical and modern texts, the daily press, contemporary problems, conversation and composition, pronunciation and grammar. Students will also hear lectures on history and literature and meet with outstanding personalities.

They will have full auditing privileges at the university in each of the selected towns and cities and will participate in all academic and social activities with German, Austrian, French, Swiss, Spanish and Italian students. Members of Classrooms Abroad will live with private families in each city, eat many of their meals with their hosts and share the activities of their sons and daughters. They will have ample opportunities to meet young people from student, religious, and political organizations.

Regular attendance at theatres, concerts, and movies as well as

visits to museums, libraries, factories, youth organizations, and other points of interest are included in the program. Each group will follow its seven-week stay in a city or town with an optional two-week tour of German, French, Spanish, or Italian areas. Since most programs end in Mid-August, participants have a chance to remain in Europe for private travel after the program.

"We have found through many years of experience that it is quite possible, even if you don't know a word of the language, to learn more than a year's worth of college German, French, Spanish, or Italian in the course of a summer", says Dr. Hirschbach, Director of Classrooms Abroad, "provided that we get serious and mature students who are willing to mix business with pleasure".

Full information can be obtained by writing to Classrooms Abroad, Box 4171 University Station, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55414.

Agencies Offer Jobs In Europe

Work this summer in the forests of Germany, on construction in Austria, on a farm in Sweden or Denmark, or on road construction in Norway!

These and other jobs are available as well in Ireland, Switzerland, England, France, Italy and Holland. As more and more students each summer make their way across the Atlantic to take actual part in European life, enthusiastic support for the program has grown both in America and Europe.

The jobs are open by the consent of the governments of the countries to American University students. Most jobs do not require previous foreign language ability and include room and board, plus a wage.

Positions available are in resort work, child care, forestry work, factory work, hospital work, construction work, ship-board work, and camp counseling.

Two agencies in particular are clearing houses for student applications -- the American-European Student Service and the American Student Information Service.

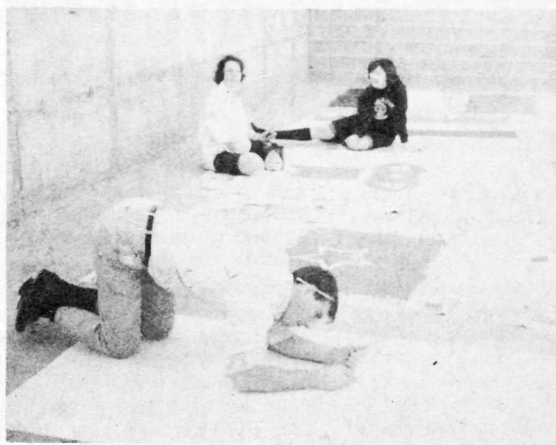
Applications are accepted throughout the school year, but jobs are given on a first come, first served basis.

Applications and detailed descriptions in an illustrated booklet may be obtained by sending two dollars to Dept. III, American Student Information Service, 22 Avenue De La Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. Or one may write American-European Student Service, Via Santorre Santarosa 23, Florence, Italy.

College Honors Group Declares New Regulation

The Association of College Honor Societies has announced a regulation recently adopted by the Civil Service Commission whereby a bachelor's degree holder or candidate, can qualify for grade GS-7, with starting salary of \$5540.00 per year, rather than for GS-5, with starting salary of \$4565.00 per year, if the applicant for a Federal position has been elected to membership in an honor society meeting the minimum requirement of the Association of College Honor Societies.

Pi Gamma Mu has been a member of this organization for many years and its members are eligible for this higher qualification.



The Foreign Student Committee prepares flags for International Weekend, now displayed in front of Brooks Hall for the event.

Projects For Students From Abroad

1965 has brought a new foreign student to Allegheny's campus--Bouchaib Mediouni, from Morocco. He is a degree candidate, majoring in economics.

During the first term the Foreign Student Committee spent much time introducing twelve new students. In September they all went to the President's Tea.

The committee also planned or encouraged the foreign students to attend several other special functions. On October 25th a group of foreign students and committee members went to Niagara Falls for the day. On the election night several

students visited a polling station to observe the voting procedure. Two or three foreign students were able to go to Pittsburgh on November 6, 7, and 8 to hear Dean Rusk speak on our foreign policy and to tour the Heinz Company. While in Pittsburgh they were invited to stay in the homes of several local families.

To wind up the year, a Christmas party for the students and committee members was held. It also turned out to be a farewell party for Kessi Dachi who had finished three and a half years at Allegheny, and a birthday party for Mireille Fournier.

Anniversary

continued from p. 1

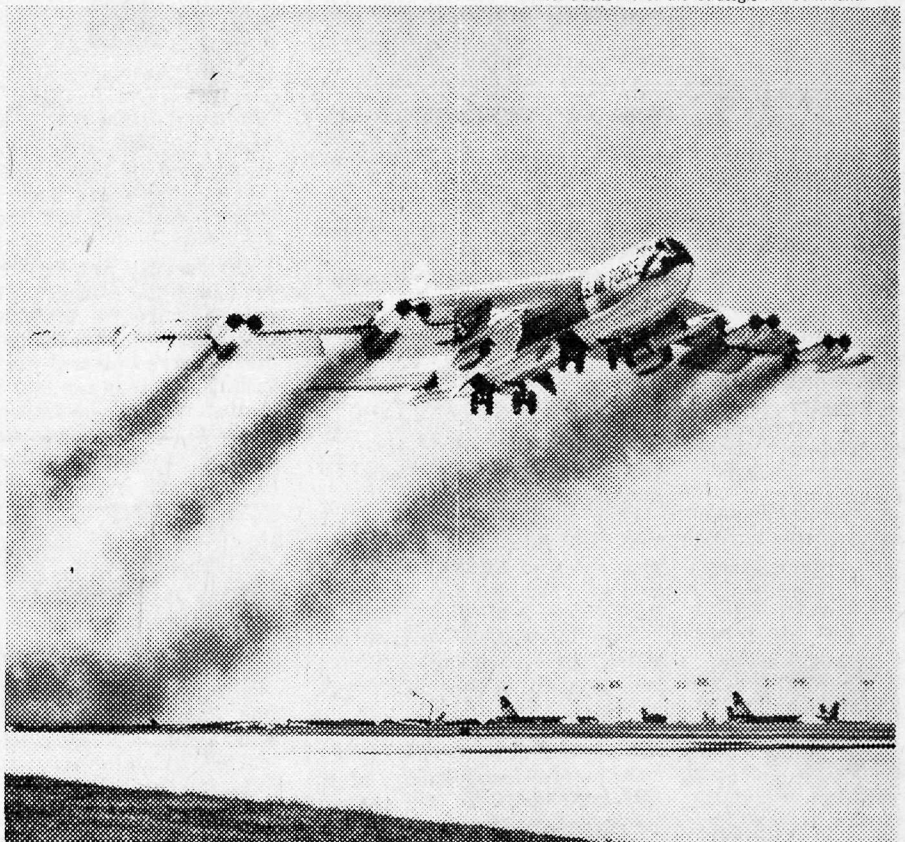
of distinguished books on his art, will give a lecture-demonstration on "The Materials of the American Composer", during which he will improvise a piano sonata on materials given to him by the audience.

The following afternoon, Saturday, January 30, at 4:00 P.M., members of Allegheny College's music department will perform several of Mr. Persichetti's compositions, with the composer present.

The art of drama and staging will be represented in the lecture given by one of America's greatest stage directors, to take place Saturday, January 30, at 8:15. Alan Schneider, an outstanding figure of the contemporary theater, will speak on "The Theater in Transition". Mr. Schneider has made tremendous contributions to the art and science of modern staging and is one of the most sought-after directors of today.

The series of programs during the two weekends in January, featuring significant contemporary trends in the Fine Arts, will, it is hoped, provide a meaningful observance of Allegheny's Sesquicentennial which will attract not only the college community but also anyone in this area interested in the artistic endeavors and manifestations of our days.

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U.S. Air Force

SPORTS SPOTLIGHTS

School Spirit Rejuvenated

by John Barbera

As of the end of the fall season, Allegheny's spectator participation had reached one of its lowest ebbs. Students didn't seem to care who was playing whom and in what sport. Athletics is a fundamental part of college life. It should draw the various sections of the campus together, behind a common cause. The football, soccer, and cross-country teams were alone when they met their opponents, a factor which certainly didn't help and probably hampered their efforts. Not going to the various sports was an accepted custom at Allegheny, one followed by most of the campus.

However, last Saturday seemed to be the christening of a new era. Suddenly people cared about their team and their fellow students who played. The basketball team's clutch victory was a reflection of the enthusiasm held by the student body. The five men on the court knew they were fighting for something more than a personal victory. The field house was filled with energetic Gator fans and a fired-up Gator ball club. We now know what can happen when the students back their teams.

We should keep the momentum going for the remainder of the year and support every athletic contest possible. Athletics at Allegheny can be a more valuable part of school life when the players know they aren't alone.

Matmen Sweep Opener 28-9

Coach Bernie Sabol's matmen launched into their season with a lopsided 28-9 victory over favored Western Reserve. Sabol, expecting the usual first-performance difficulties which normally plague a team, was highly pleased with the results.

It was the Redcats' sixth match of the season.

Particularly encouraging were the performances given by the three starting freshmen: Jim Snyder, John Artz, and Dick Pears. In the opening match, Snyder fought to an exciting 5-3 decision over senior Gary Car-

rethers. Artz, ably filling the team's 157 lb. class, brought his man to the mats and pinned him in the first period. Finally Dick Pears, at 167, wrestled to a close loss but showed the capabilities which earned him the starting position.

Other highlights of the match were Gil Gray's second period pin, and Bob Kunz's close loss to PAC champion Jim Ginsberg; final score, 2-3.

Next Monday the team meets Thiel, the PAC team champions of last year, in their first home match.

final score found Theta Chi on the long end, 23-20. The winners were paced offensively by Sidnew Carlton with 9 and Captain Ken Yee, who played outstanding defense as well as offense, scoring 7.

The second game found a good, outside shooting Independent team losing to the Phi Delt. The Indie's held a 26-23 lead at the end of the first half due mainly to a good team effort and their outside shooting strength. After the intermission, the Phi Delt came back strong, led by Bob Arms, who had 21 points for the

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The David Mead field House was the scene of a spectacular upset last Saturday night with Allegheny's 55 - 53 win over Bethany. The Allegheny basketball team, spurred on by an impressively large turn-out, opened its season with a thrilling victory over the Bethany team.

The Bisons, defending P. A. C. champions, were the victims of sharp foul shooting and an aggressive defense. Shifting between a zone and a man-to-man defense, the Gators held the potentially high-scoring Bethany offense to 53 points, well below its 80 point per game average of last year. The winning margin was the result of excellent foul shooting on the part of the Gators who poured in 17 out of 20 for 85%.

The closing minutes of the game found Bethany ahead 53 to 51. With 5 minutes left to play, the Bisons froze the ball successfully for three minutes, then lost the ball on a traveling violation, and then got it back again when Allegheny couldn't score. Again Bethany lost the ball, this time on a charging violation, but again the Gators couldn't score. This time, as Bethany worked the ball down court, Ray Maness was fouled. In a one-and-one situation Ray sunk both shots to tie the score and set the scene for his last second, game-winning jump shot a few minutes later.

Ray led the squad in scoring with 19 points, followed by Dave Spencer with 14 and Howie Sterling with 12. It was a pleasant change to find an Allegheny basketball team with some board strength. This was due mainly to excellent rebounding jobs turned in by Maness and Sterling who pulled down 13 between them.

Al Loonin looked especially cool and collected for a freshman starting in his first college basketball game. Dick Schott's fantastic improvement over last year was another outstanding feature of the game. All told, the Gators did a brilliant job in forcing the fast-moving Bethany team to slow down and play 'our kind of ball game.' With an opening game such as this, things certainly look bright.

On Tuesday evening, the Gator basketball squad, still savoring Saturday's upset victory over Bethany traveled to Western Reserve University in Cleveland. There they ran into a frustrating and disappointing night. Aided by poor referees and good outside shooting, the Red Cats threw in 88 points to the Gators' 72.

The winners reeled off a string of 12 points while holding the losers to 3. Next it was the Indie's turn to hold the hot hand, scoring 8 straight and gaining a 37-35 lead. The lead changed hands several more times before the Phi Delt's sunk 3 fouls in the closing minute to put the game on ice. Brian Hathaway was high man for the Independents with 16 points.

ACADEMY

Jan. 14-19

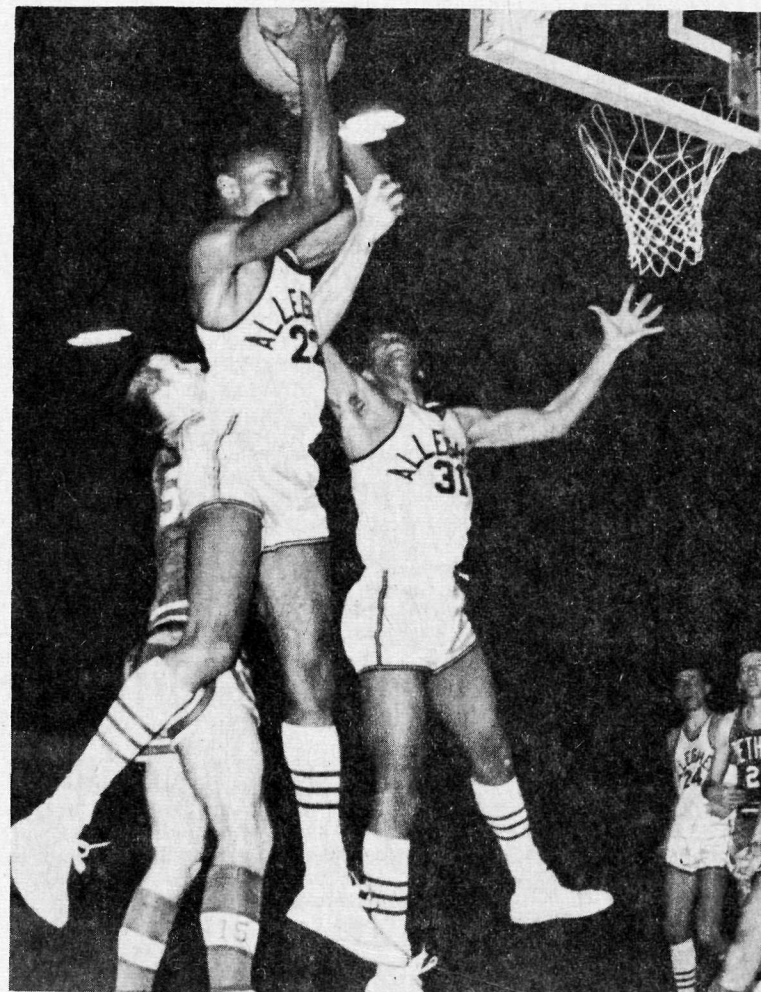
Father Goose
Cary Crant

Jan. 20

Young and Willing

Jan. 21-23

Get Yourself a
College Girl!



Allegheny's Ray Maness sweeps the boards for one of his many rebounds in last Saturday's upset against Bethany. Teammate, No. 31, Howie Sterling, backs him up.

ors' 72. The Gators played well and amassed a well-balanced offense but could not overcome a 20-point deficit early in the game. The Red Cats shot a fantastic 67 percent from the floor including 9 of their first 10 shots in the first half.

The Gators will be home for two big games tonight and Saturday. Eastern Michigan will be tonight's opponent and a tough Wayne State team will take the court on Saturday. The tap off will be at 8:15, with Allegheny

playing at full strength due to Captain John Willett's return to the lineup.

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