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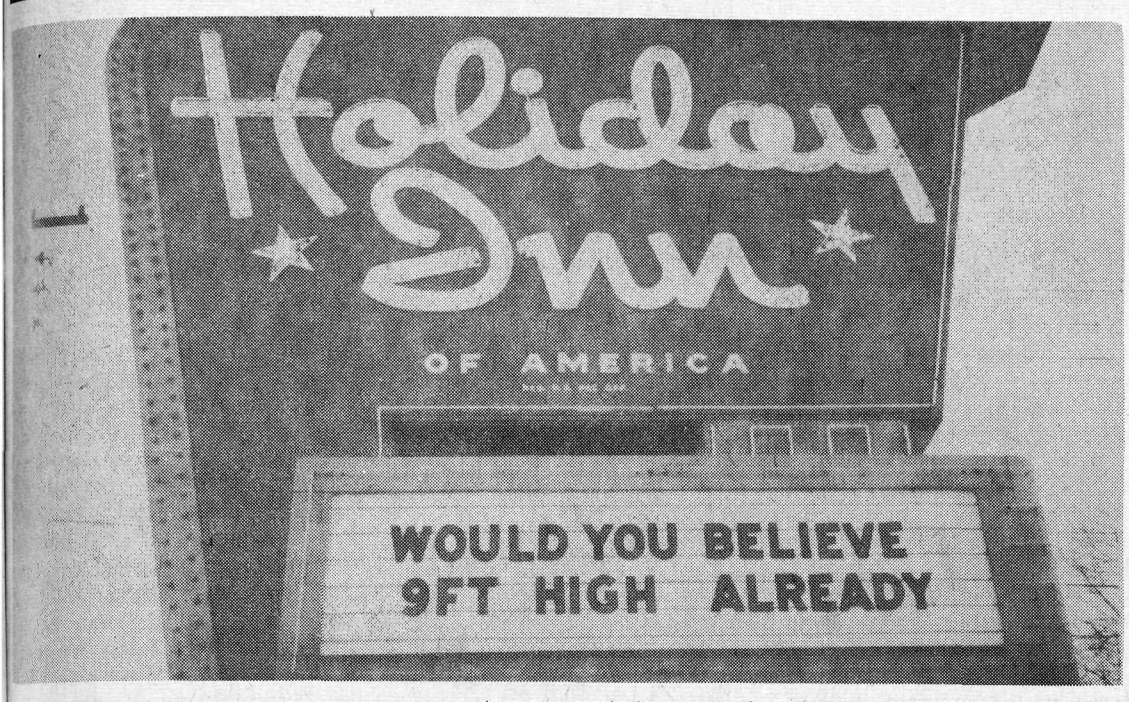

Nine feet does not a ballroom make.

Greek Week Plans Reviewed

by Sally Seanor,'69

With the destruction by fire of the Holiday Inn last month the location of this year's Greek Weekend Dance will have to be changed, although at this time, Bob McGee '69, chairman of Greek Weekend activities, announced that no decision has been made for the relocation of the event.

With just two weeks remaining before the Greek Ball, McGee stated, "Up to this time we have secured Brooks Lobby...We may have it in Brooks Circle! I don't know!"

According to McGee, the dance was originally scheduled for the Holiday Inn. Since the fire there, the committee has tried to locate the Saturday evening finale in sixteen different places in the Meadville area, but no spot is available.

McGee stated that the David Mead Inn is busy; Conneaut Lake hotels are closed; the National Guard Armory is not suitable; the tables in South Hall cafeteria cannot be moved; and there is a basketball game in the Field House which also excludes Montgomery Gym.

The committee does, however, have one more place in mind. McGee would not elaborate, however.

Other details concerning the dance are definite, McGee explained. Beginning at 9:00 p.m., with music by a fast group, "The Pharaohs," the dance is open to all Allegheny students. Dress is informal, but not casual, meaning ties for men and heels for women, McGee added.

Jon Swanson, IFC President, will crown the goddess at 11:00 p.m., after a parade in gowns by all the candidates. Special women's permissions are 2:00 a.m. for Saturday.

Greek Weekend begins with a tea for goddess nominees at the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house from 8:00 until 9:00 p.m., Wednesday. McGee explained, "This provides an opportunity for them (the women) to meet the judges who are off-campus personalities. Judging is based on poise, personality and talent."

The Greek Sing, a singing competition between sororities and fraternities, highlights Thursday and lasts from 8-10 p.m. Each sorority and fraternity sings one song. "If you win three years in a row, you get a plaque," Afterwards, sororities will serve punch and cookies in their rooms.

Friday night's Concert in the Field House features "Mitch Ryder" and his review; the "On Comers" a back-up instrumental group from Pittsburgh; the "Drifters;" two GO-GO-girls; and, hopefully, "Bo Diddly" and his review.

Although Diddly's contract is still pending, Rick Chamberlin, ASG Social Committee chairman, believes Diddly will be included. "It's still early," stated Chamberlin, "we'll know more in the near future." A nominal, but yet undecided charge will be made to the concert, Chamberlin added. Women's permissions for Friday will be 1:30 a.m.

Other Saturday events besides the dance include the goddess talent show at 1:00 p.m. in the South Lounge of the CU. This year, both sorority and fraternity nominations were made, rather than having each sorority nominate two women as was done last year.

A sled race between fraternities, innovated this year also, follows immediately after the talent show. The race, resembling a chariot race, will run on a previously plotted course on campus. One fraternity man is allowed to drive each sled. A prize will be given to the winner.

Chief Holt Speaks To ASG; Parlor Dating Report Heard

by Sharon Lenhart, '70

Two long hours proved scarcely enough time to cover the multitude of business confronting ASG at its first meeting of the term.

Chief Holt of the Meadville Police Force spoke to the members concerning traffic problems on the student crossover area on North Main Street.

According to the chief, the danger arising from carelessness on the part of drivers and student pedestrians has been compounded by the increased flow of traffic.

North Main is temporarily serving as a detour for a portion of Route 19 now under repair.

Holt outlined the city's plans for alleviating the situation and offered several suggestions to the college. "I don't think there is enough lighting on campus now," he stated. "Some lights lining the campus would make it more attractive and a whole lot safer." Holden also had a message for students. "Adopt a slogan of 'Look up and be careful.' I think all of us working together can improve the situation."

In further business Norm Levine '68, vice-president of student affairs, reported on the action taken by a special committee consisting of five RAB and five ASG - Council approved students concerning parlor dating. The Levine committee, along with several members of the administration, investigated various locations on campus and selected six areas which seemed most ideally suited for parlor dating or "Lobbying."

Designated as future dating sites were Brooks Green Room, Walker Lobby, Brooks Pine Room, Baldwin Hall, Brooks TV Lounge, and Caflisch Pits. Short range plans outlined by Levine included partitioning sections of Walker Lobby, hanging curtains in Baldwin Hall, and dividing Brooks Green Room into six compartments by means of folding doors.

After announcing a long range project for Caflisch Pits which would include the construction of a large central dancing area with juke box and private adjoining dating rooms, Levine stated, "I feel certain these plans will go through. The administration is behind us."

General dissension arose among ASG members when Dan Barco '67, vice-president of academic affairs, moved that the second term schedule remain unchanged even though students would be forced to travel on Easter Sunday in order to register for third term classes the next day. Barco explained that due to various technical difficulties the administration could alter the Easter Monday registration only by canceling the third term study day.

General reaction to Barco's announcement was best expressed by one member who stated, "I'm not so sure the administration has all the answers." Various alternatives such as dropping the penalty for late registration were discussed. The motion was tabled to permit further investigation.

Discussion and debate also followed a report made by ASG president Jerry Feist '67, concerning the bookstore situation. According to Feist, Mr. Maddy agreed to reshelve and devote more space to books and extend bookstore hours, but refused to take sweatshirts from the shelves, claiming there was no other space available for them.

Maddy also objected to expanding the bookstore to include the AOC room on the basis that he had no authority to do so. It was proposed that ASG sanction the Campus' boycott of the bookstore but the motion was tabled to allow the members time to consider the matter and inquire about student opinions.



North Main: A Traffic Hazard

Sergui Luca, Violin Master, To Perform In Concert Here

by Annette Lynch, '69

Sergiu Luca, young protege of Isaac Stern, will present a violin concert Thursday evening, January 26, at Ford Memorial Chapel.

At age four, Luca was taught to play the violin by a gypsy in Bucharest Conservatory and was soon hailed as a child prodigy.



Leonard Bernstein with Luca

He later studied under Max Rostal in London and at the Berne Konservatorium where he was the youngest student granted a scholarship in the master class for violin. Following this training, he was brought to America by Isaac Stern.

In the United States, Luca has played with the Lancaster Symphony, the Philiadelphia Orchestra, the New York Philharmonic under Leonard Bernstein, and the Cosmopolitan Young People's Symphony Orchestra at Carnegie Hall. In the fall of 1964, he received the Philadelphia Orchestra Youth Award. In addition, the violinist has performed in England, France, Switzerland, and Germany.

Luca's performances have been hailed by Paul Turok of the New York Herald Tribune as "full of tempermental fire," and Raymond Ericson of the New York Times called attention to the "warm intensity of his tone."

Accompanied by Bela Szilagi he will present: Sonata in D Major, Opus 12, Beethoven; Sonata in A Major, Opus 100, Brahms; Partita No. 3 in E Major for Violin Solo, Bach; and Sonata in A Major, Opus 13, Faure.

Crain's Credo Heard In Chapel

by Sue Fry '68

"I find I must keep reminding myself of the importance of three things ... human relationships, conflict, and emotions," said Dr. Alan J. Crain, Associate Professor of Sociology, in his "credo" talk in Wednesday Chapel.

"It may be that these three phenomena are to me but means, things I believe valid, toward a certain goal or end," Dr. Crain explained. In this aspect he saw his credo as an extension of Dr. Devor's earlier credo which centered on "the creative power of love."

Dr. Crain's major premise was

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WARC Growth

In a few weeks the fourth anniversary of the founding of a successful venture of student imagination and initiative will be celebrated - probably to the ignorance of most Alleghenians. The College radio station, WARC, will observe its fourth birthday on February 3.

From its bold inception by a handful of creative and foresighted people, the station has changed and grown. It has lengthened its broadcasting time. It has begun to broadcast ABC news coverage and its own editorials. Programming for the station often includes a great variety of listening from rock to folk to classical music, with occasional local features such as the Beatles special.

The growth and change however has not come without problems. In an attempt to reach more students, converters were purchased to convert the FM station broadcast to AM, thereby permitting more AM radios to pick up the signal. Now however the converters in Baldwin, Caflisch and Brooks Halls are not operating. They have not operated for quite a while. If the benefit of the converters was worth their purchase, it would seem that it would also be worth the expense involved in repairing them. By doing so the original purpose of the converters could be fulfilled.

A lack of professionalism in announcing is also detrimental to the overall production of the station. This is evidenced in frequent talking between announcers and engineers, many inside jokes, having announcers miss shows and faulty engineering. Although some of this is understandable, it seems to happen with sufficient frequency to make it the rule and not the exception in regard to the station's image.

There are several things that could immediately be done to improve the already good station. Perhaps the possibility of rebroadcasting selected chapel programs, the Credo series and other campus lectures could be investigated in an attempt to fulfill to a greater extent the station's educational obligation.

Perhaps a faculty advisor could be added to the student organization in an attempt to suppliment initiative and knowledge. Perhaps a greater record library could be purchased with a tendency to avoid "fill" music. Perhaps more areas of student creativety could be explored, such as reading student verse or airing entire programs of student prepared material.

These are a few suggestions to improve a good organization, and perhaps it is only the good organizations which are worth improving.

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Letters To The Editor

Disagrees

To the Editor:

As a member of the editorial board of the Campus, I would like to express my disagreement with the last editorial on the bookstore.

I agree that there are problems in the bookstore but I disagree as to the suggested solution--a boycott.

Besides a boycott being a radical solution for a situation which does not seem to warrant it, the idea is unfeasible for the very fact that it would not work. Even if the boycott was attempted it would cause more ill will than good.

As I see the situation, if there is enough support for changes and the administration is willing to change--offering to make one change demonstrates willingness, I am sure through further exploration and cooperative action more changes could be effected.

The editorial board has a good idea in attempting to bring about change on the campus. But the board is going about this agitation in an incorrect manner. For instead of expounding on "problems" and offering rational solutions, the board is stepping in the direction of agitation for the sake of agitation.

I regret to see this situation grow, for the Campus and in particular its editorials seem to be the only true campus wide means of expressing opinion. If the editorials continue in the spirit of this one, I feel they will lose the support of the majority of students and faculty. In fact, there is good indication that the students will characterize this board and its opinions as radical, and thus shun the work of the board as "one step too far" or maybe even ludicrous. Therefore the purpose of any editorial whether good or bad would be defeated.

Sincerely,
Peter McCormick

Inadequate

To The Editor:

As editorial policy has it, to disagree with an editorial view voiced in the Campus, a member of its Editorial Board must write a letter to its (his) editor. Concerning last week's Bookstore Boycott, then, Dear Editor:

Pete McCormick has stated (above, I imagine) his objections to the editorial, which I second and which I can see no reason in reviewing here. This done, I would express my hope that the Campus continue to serve as our community gadfly, perturbing whatever sleeping, infirm, or otherwise malign horses it uncovers with its editorial sting. This is good policy (if handled responsibly), makes good reading (if written effectively), and occasionally, gets things done.

However, to boycott the bookstore, while it might be fun, and might even be deserved, seems to me an admission on our part that All Other Efforts Have Failed. If this is the case, our problem is bigger than the bookstore, even bigger than a bigger bookstore. As students we supposedly have much influence in Allegheny's policies and facilities through organizations too numerous to mention. Why not exercise the responsibility we have alread earned rather than sacrifice the respect that responsibility demands.

Besides, a Bookstore Boycott is too passive a form of protest to please the real banner-wavers and is plainly inconvenient for everyone else. Some of us might even weaken to the temptation of spinelessly sneaking out quarantined purchases of notebooks, soap, etc. rather than trudging, in heady rebelliousness, to the Red andWhite.

Jeff Steinbrink, '67

'07 Graduate Looks Back On Homecomings

To the Editor:

This is rather a late date to be writing about what happened on 1966 Home-coming last October. But I am prompted by my loyalty to my fellow classmates of Allegheny '07, in the matter of your cartoon on the cover of the Campus, in which is shown "The Homecoming Queen '07." Now--we oldsters, who are having our 60th re-union in June, know that there was no such female in our day. In fact the May Queen did not exist until our good old Friend, Dr. Stanley Swartley appeared on the scene, as a member of the Allegheny Faculty.

In fact, our now loved "Alma Mater, Beatissima," is of comparatively recent origin. The song most sung in our day was "Loud let the songs of Harvard sing", written by Robt. ("Bobby") Freeman, of Phi Delta Theta. Our 1907 Class was the largest entering Class at Allegheny, up to that time.

We elected Andrew Wells Robertson our Class President. He graduated in 1905 or '06, and as you well know, has been one of Allegheny's most generous and beloved Alumni. We won the Freshman-Sopnomore "Can Rush." We had no dating issue, altho' periodically some of the girls panties appeared on the ladder, leading to the 3rd floor of Hulings Hall.

The word "reprehensible" was used by our then President Dr. Wm. Crawford, the occasion being the disappearance of spoons at the Trustee-Faculty dinner!

We didn't dangle such words as semantics and cybernetics around, either.

We didn't have any Civil Rights parades or mob scenes, but we did have a mass-meeting in the Old Gym to protest the firing of one of the students, when we told Miss Alice Spaulding that her class was dismissed! But (very quietly please) the student was dismissed anyhow!

Well, I've taken a lot of your time and you can throw this letter in your waste basket.

One more thing"I'm very proud of the Homecoming Campus cover. It was the work of my Grandson sophomore Jonathan Miller!

Oh--yes--please! If I am alive at the time of our '67 June Allegheny Luncheon, it will mark my 40th consecutive appearance on the program, as "M. C."-song writer, and speaker, and I'm really very proud of my record.

So--again--pardon my writing you as I have done and please remember that June 1967 will be the 60th re-union of the Class of 1907! See you then!

Cordially and loyally
"Papa" Ben. Miller, '07
Trustee Emeritus

Disenchanted

To the Editor:

I was just sitting in my room tonight, doing nothing in particular. Being a male freshman at Allegheny, this situation is far from unusual. I was making a feeble attempt at studying for a non-interesting survey course. Again, not an uncommon situation. Then some voices filtered through my door and distracted me. Now this wasn't surprising, because the doors in this hall are very remeniscent of slices of mouldy Swiss cheese. And if you think that phrase is hackneyed, you ought to see the doors!

But anyway, the people out in the hall were a guy from down at the end of the hall putting a second coat of shellac on his paddle, a symbol or something of the fraternity he had just pledged; and another guy from across the hall, an independent by the fraternities' choice, kind of enviously asking him questions about pledging. A pretty pathetic scene, those two talking together. I really felt sorry for him.

Then, for some reason, I suddenly felt a great mixture of pity and hatred rush through me. Pity and hatred not for the one who had found security in the fraternity, not for the one who was and felt rejected, not for myself trying to study but distracted by their conversation because I had nothing to do but sit in my room every night. No, I felt my pity and hatred for Dr. Pelletier. Not just him, really. For him, for Dean McKean, for the whole administration; for the board of trustees; for all of the alumni who contribute money and send their offspring here to get an education; for the upperclassmen who run the student government and are the same as the rest of them; for the high school seniors who are applying here; but most of all for him, because he's the symbol of all of them.

Dr. Pelletier. Who lives with his wife in a house on a hill above the college on a hill above Meadville in a valley. Dr. Pelletier. Who plants rhododendron bushes by the thousands so the school will have a Utopian facade so the alumni will give money so he can build a new gymnasium. After all, we only have two now. And a healthy mind needs a healthy body. And the alumni want to watch the basketball team lose in a beautiful new building. And they give the money. But I'm thirsty. And there isn't a single drinking fountain in the whole dorm. But I can cup my hands under the faucet. I don't mind. But what am I supposed to do about my door falling off the hinges? I really don't have the money to replace it.

Dr. Pelletier. Dorm dating is risky. The alumni wouldn't like it. When you think about it, I probably couldn't find a girl who would want to come up anyway. Sure is a good thing we have to dressup for meals in a white shirt with a tight collar and the girls have to sit in every other seat so we get to talk to them whether either of us want to or not. So we don't need dorm dating. I mean, if you don't have a date, you don't have to worry about where to take her. That's just logical! Isn't it? So don't worry, Dr. Pelletier, we won't do anything to offend the money-givers. Not us. You said no dorm dating, and that's that.

So you sit in your house on

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Students make pinata

Mexicans Give Impressions Of American Social Customs

by Ginny Hollis '70

"Bienvenidos", more commonly known as "Welcome", was the customary greeting to eleven "neighbors" from Mexico. Six boys and five girls left Mexico City December 2 for a three month tour of the Eastern United States under the Experiment in International Living program. They arrived at Allegheny College Tuesday, December 10, after visiting New Orleans, Washington, New York, and Niagara Falls.

At a typical South Hall bull session, Leticia Cordova, 19, Margarita Solorzano, 19, and Marcela Gutierrez, 18, related their first impressions of Allegheny College.

Leticia, who will begin teaching kindergarten when she returns to Mexico in February, first noticed her Mexican flag at Brooks Hall. "I felt more welcome. It was nice of you to think of it."

Margarita, a student at the University of Mexico, was first impressed by the excellent Spanish spoken here. But Marcela, a secretary in Mexico City, was surprised by the size of the school and "the boys". She said, "The boys here are very handsome, but they have not been friendly like the girls."

South Hall is now planning a mass migration to Mexico this summer as a result of Leticia's comment, "We have a lot of handsome boys and during the summer, we have boys and boys-twenty boys to one girl!"

Mexican college life is similar to that of the United States except that the students live at home, not in dormitories. Because the students live so far apart, the universities in Mexico provide nothing comparable to the Grill. Leticia noted, "Your grill is something special. We have no place where all the students can get together."

What about Mexican social life? Most dates are chaperoned, although it is not us quite as mid-Victorian as it sounds. In Leticia's case, "You think you have to take an old lady. No. My sister (15) is a chaperone. She's just starting to go with boys. Sometimes we go together. Sometimes I take a little girl with me, seven years old, which is really like no chaperone. But the boy wants to be nice with you."

"There's another thing that's different. I noticed that here. When I see someone I know, I kiss her. I'll kiss her three times a day, whenever we meet. (What about boys?) Not boys-only sometimes!"

Marcela added, "Here boys and girls when dating are more affectionate. But everyone else in general is more affectionate in Mexico."

As a result of American influence, nearly everyone in Mexico speaks English fluently. From the age of six, they are taught English in school, as well as hearing it daily. Many radio stations broadcast only in English, the majority of records are in English, and most films are American, although dubbed in Spanish. Could you imagine Phyllis Diller with a Spanish accent?

Just before the interview ended, Marcela said the only impression she had of Americans was, "You know how to use money." With that, the discussion closed--to the shouts of "Buenas Dias."

Take Note

Pre-med Meeting

Pre-med students will have a meeting Wednesday, January 25 in Henderson Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Guest speaker Dr. James J. Reilly, Clinical Associate Professor of Pediatrics at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine, will speak on Pediatrics as a Career.

Post Office Jobs

Jobs in larger post offices pay $2.44 per hour for summer and Christmas vacations - Applications must be sent in before February 9 for tests given on March 4. Blanks may be obtained in the Placement Bureau, 208 Ruter Hall.

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International Weekend Plans Are Announced

For at least a week now, Allegheny students have been gazing at the colorful flags on Brooks balcony as they walk down the driveway. These are a striking reminder from the Foreign Students Committee that the third annual International Weekend is here! January 21-23 will be an active weekend, filled with internationally-oriented events.

On Friday, January 21, at 8:00 p.m., an all-college reception will be held in Quigley Faculty Lounge. Students will be given the opportunity to meet and talk with the Allegheny foreign students, the Mexican Experimenters, and other visiting foreign students.

"Relations between the Sexes Before and After Marriage" is the topic of the all-college discussion to take place in Crawford Lounge from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. on Saturday, January 22. The panel will include, Mr. Crain, two foreing students, and two Allegheny students.

Saturday evening from 9:00 to 12:00 p.m., a dance and Pinata Party will be held. The Phi Gam band will provide the music, and the Mexican Experiment in International Living Group has made a pinata which will be broken at intermission. The dance, which includes refreshments, will be held in the South Lounge of the College Union.

The International Buffet will take place on Sunday, January 23, featuring food from many different countries. Due to the difficulties involved in preparing large amounts of food, attendance is by invitation only. However, immediately following the buffet, from 7:30-9:00 p.m., the International Folk Night, open to the entire student body, will be presented. Foreing and American students will perform dances and songs from the wolrd over; this year's Mexican group are accomplished folk dancers and have prepared a repertoire for the Folk Night.

Bob Hotaling, chiarman of the Foreign Students' Committee, and Ginny Moultrhop, head of the International Weekend, predict that this weekend will be bigger and better than ever!

Free And Easy Shop

by Dr. Julian Brain Ph.D. M.U.D.

As my mail sack bulges with letters from readers desperately seeking my counsel, I will answer some of the more urgent ones in this column.

Letter A-1293

My dear Dr. Brain,

I have admired your column for many years. Your expert advice is always so plain and simple. It is so easy for me to carry out your directions. As long as you are alive and writing, I know this country will remain free.

Mrs. Hilda A.

Reply 9863

Thank you for your intelligent comments.

Dr. B.

Letter B-349

Dear Dr. Brain:

I have a problem. I attend a small liberal arts college, and the student government elections are only a few weeks away. I want to run for office. Could you answer two questions?

a) Should I consult a lawyer to help me understand the mechanics of the nominating and electing procedures?
b) Do you think that the student undergraduate council will continue the policy of granting exceptions to the rules, after the fact?

Mr. David B.

Reply 9864

Medically speaking, trying to get an exception might cause undue strain on your heart, as screaming and nasty insinuations will most likely arise in the student council. Therefore, I advise you to carry out a), and use it as a deduction on your 1967 income tax return.

Dr. B.

Letter H-780

Dear Dr. Brain,

My elderly mother and myself live in a small, college town. Day in and day out we have to put up with the childish pranks of the supposedly "mature" college students. Doctor Brain, I ask you, how can the college student of today ask for mature responsibilities when they perform such a prank as shooting a cannon at any hour when they are in a residential neighborhood? They steal highway signs, drink and carouse downtown, and molest a Children's Home.

True, these are done by a "few", but their repeated actions, year after year, lead me to believe that this "few" is quite a bit more than a handful.

What can I do, Doctor Brain?

Sincerely,
Miss Joan H.

Reply 9865

Dear woman, why are you prejudiced against the college student? Look, Life, Time, and all the other scholarly journals have run definitive studies on the youth of today with the result that they are found to be extremely mature and intelligent. Please don't persecute those who are more articulate that yourself. (Always write to Dr. Brain in care of the Campus. Dr. Brain promises to either personally or publicly answer your inquiries.)

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Greatest Slave Day

Fellows want a slave for a day! You will have your chance on Saturday, January 28 from 1:30 - 5:00.

This is an All-College Slave Day open to all men, who want to be slave masters, and all women who want the pleasure of becoming slaves. All male dormitories and fraternity houses will be open to those who pay for the slaves. The RAB representatives and counselors will be on hand to enforce rules, make sure every one has paid and that the slaves will be out by 5.

A list of all women in the college will be placed at Brooks Desk on Tuesday morning, Jan. 24. Those girls not wishing to become a slave will have to cross their names off the list. All others will be considered eligible. Also, those girls who know that a certain guy is willing to pay for her, may sign his name after hers.

Then from 12:00 to 1:30 on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday and from 6:30 to 7:30 on Thursday evening the guys may pay for their slaves. The transaction will take place at Brooks Desk and the cost will be 50¢ - very cheap but not indicative of the quality of the slaves.

"The Greatest Slave Day Ever," sponsored by the Senior Class, promises to be fun for all. Are you going to be in on it?

Crain...

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that in human relationships, especially in interpersonal relationships, love cannot exist without conflict entering in. The sociology professor believes that, "Human relationships, meaningful ones that build up and don't tear down...require this kind of love intertwined with conflict.

He admitted that conflict was dangerous, as were human relationships and emotions. He advocated honesty when differences of opinion are involved. "To pretend a consensus when indeed none exists is dishonest, both to oneself and the other person."

"Conflict is a clash of different points of view. Differences of opinion and values, then, are inevitable. The use of conflict may help to sharpen issues," he pointed out. Conflict was attributed to helping one to keep up with the changing social order of society.

"Without conflict...reordering of ideas, positions, and even persons" is almost impossible. Thus a relationship may stagnate and fall behind. Dr. Crain also feels that conflict may arouse passive people to active participation.

The greatest danger of lack of conflict, according to Dr. Crain, is the deadening of relationships. He stated, "What kills a relationship is indifference. If we truly believe in the worth of meaningful and "real" human interaction mustn't we be willing to risk ourselves, risk offending, risk conflict?"

Professor Crain cited "Love and Conflict, New Patterns in Family Life" by Gibson Winter as the source of many of his beliefs.

Regarding Negro - white relations in America, Dr. Crain mentioned conflict as the means by which "differences of viewpoint are acknowledged" and communication achieved. "It is an unquestionably dangerous thing,... but what emerges, I believe, will be worth the struggle."

Towards the end of his remarks, Dr. Crain tried to explain the relevance of emotions to his theories about conflict and human relationships. He pointed out, "Any course of study which presupposes man as an entirely rational animal is only a partial course. Man is a feeling, as well as a thinking, animal."

In regard to curricular experience at Allegheny, he said that "the emotional side" of man and his environment "can never be neglected." He called this his "faith in the importance of nonrationality."

Dr. Crain cited two types of acceptance, emotional and intellectual, as necessary to putting his beliefs into practice. He summarized by saying, "While I may have bought this credo intellectually, I have not completely bought it emotionally in a way that really makes it mine, a part of me....Perhaps I have simply shown that a man does not live by reason alone. Certainly, it comes home to me, I don't."

WARC Schedule

Saturday, Jan. 21

6:45-9:00	Reveille (including news from ABC)
9:00	Temporary Sign-Off
12:30	Resume Broadcasting
12:30	Afternoon Concert
12:55	ABC News
1:00	Metropolitan Opera
5:00	Concert by Candlelight
5:55	ABC News
6:00	Concert by Candlelight
6:30	Man on the Go (ABC)
6:40	Tom Harmon Sports(ABC)
6:55	ABC News
7:00	Open Campus with Barry James
8:00	The Great Ones - Chuck Hrubecky (including ABC News on the Hour)
12:00	Paul Harvey News
12:15	Folk You
2:00	Sign Off

Monday through Friday

6:45	Reveille (including ABC News and Sports)
9:00	Temporary Sign Off
12:30	Resume Broadcasting
12:30	Afternoon Concert
12:55	ABC News
1:00	Afternoon Concert (including ABC News at :55)
3:00	WARC Editorial
3:05	Afternoon DJ Program
4:55	ABC News
5:00	Concert by Candlelight
7:00	E.P. Morgan News
7:15	Chris Schenkel Sports
7:20	College Calendar
7:30-11:00	Varied Programming (see specific day)
11:00	World Wrapup - ABC
11:15	Paul Harvey News
11:25	Sports Wrap Up
11:30	Nite Owl
1:00	Sign Off

Sunday, Jan. 22

2:00	Sign On
2:00	Master Control
2:30	French Music and Musicians
3:00	The Witness
3:15	Just Music
4:00	Voices in the Headlines
4:25	ABC News
4:30	Speaking of Music - ABC
4:55	ABC News
5:00	Concert by Candlelight
6:30	Man on the Go - ABC
6:40	Tom Harmon Sports
6:55	ABC News
7:00	Vista Reports
7:25	World of Wheels - ABC
7:30	World of Space & Science
7:45	Analysis from Vietnam - ABC
7:55	ABC News
8:00	News of the Week - Bob Matthews
8:15	Sports of the Week - Tyler Rich
8:30	Issues and Answers
8:55	ABC News
9:00	The Scott Brooks Show (including ABC News & Sports)
11:00	Weekend Windup - Paul Gratz
1:00	Sign Off

Monday Evening, Jan. 23

7:30	Star Time in Paris
8:00	Misadventures - Willa
10:00	Jazz, What Else?
11:00	See Mon. through Fri.

Tuesday Evening, Jan. 24

7:30	Radio Moscow
8:00	Swing Shift
8:30	Broadway & 47th Street
10:00	Gloria
11:00	See Mon. through Fri.

Wednesday Evening, Jan. 25

7:30	France: Music, People, News
8:00	Better than Anything
8:30	Walk, Don't Run
10:00	Music of the Masters
11:00	See Mon. through Fri.

Thursday Evening, Jan. 26

7:30	Music of Australia
7:45	Vistas of Israel
8:00	The John Smothers Show
10:00	The Greg Mims Show
11:00	See Mon. through Fri.

Friday Evening, Jan. 27

7:30	The Joe Bunda Show (including ABC News on the Hour)
12:00	Paul Harvey News
12:15	Blues After Midnight - Dave Frost

Note...

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Tryouts

Tryouts for People All Around, to be presented March 1-5 will be held in Arter Hall Monday, January 23. Scripts will be available in the library on January 20; sign-up in Arter 107.

Games Broadcasted

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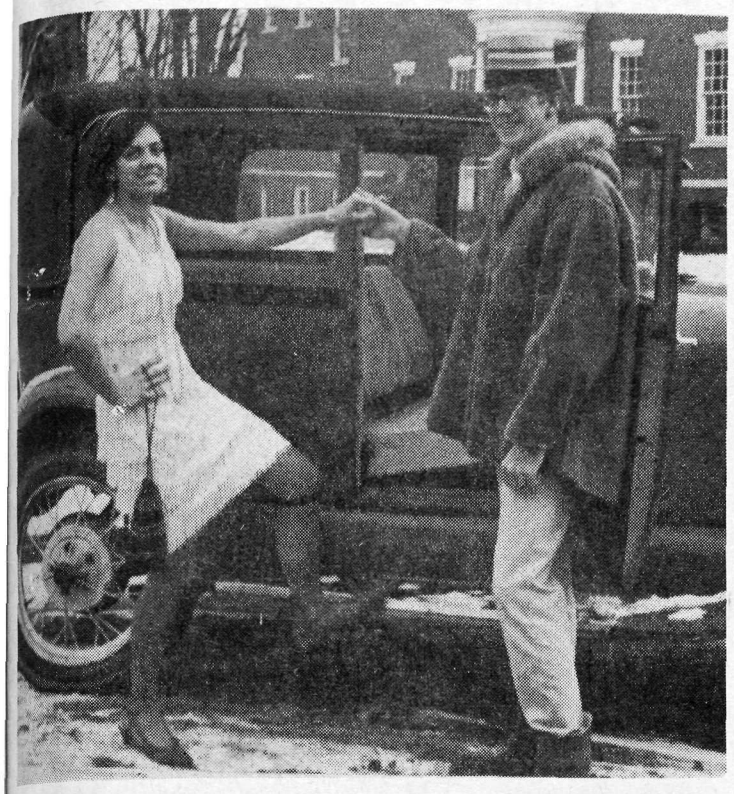

The 1920's were recreated at the Cwen Dance last night. Shown are Flapper Karen Scrdeiber and her date, Kees Kolff, as they looked before leaving in their Model A.

Fund Drive Challenge

by Diane Heestand,'67

Generally the problem is how do you raise money; specifically, how do you raise $1600?

There was a time when faculty and students combined talents to present a carnival for entertainment, not money. But the money came and with it the novel problem of how to disperse the profit. After deliberation the funds were channeled into the improvement and enlargement of the foreign student program.

Since 1956 both the nation's economy and the Allegheny Fund Drive have been accessed, recessed and successed. Money has been accessible but success varies.

1956-57	$1656
1957-58	1494
1960-61	1365
1961-62	1599
1962-62	1079
1963-63	1465
1964-65	1333
1965-66	1275

There have been efforts to duplicate the feat of 1956. The Variety Show, the Auction, the Phi Psi--Ogre game and the Ugly Contest have all supplemented the drive. Last year with the help of the Foreign Student Committee over $1600 was collected, the first time since '57.

But can this effort be duplicated this year? Or is that the question?

The purpose of the Foreign Student Fund Drive is not to set records. When the fund drive began it was a form of entertainment and an expression of student-faculty cooperation. Is it now? Or is it--sigh--more work, more headaches. The newness is gone--another show, another drive, another act, another booth. Wnat is it that will mark this year? A jazz group, a dramatic reading, the ripple in the floor mat during a dance act. Who will be auctioned this year? Several years ago the President was auctioned. Will there be a dunky-dunk? A gingerbread booth or a French cafe?

But perhaps this is a year for change in the Foreign Student Fund Drive. President Pelletier speaking on "Allegheny and Meadville" compared the students of the present with those of ten years ago.

"Comparisons in this area are not easy and they are not based on scientific criteris, but I would hazard a few guesses. 1. The students are more industrious--they have to be if they are bound for graduate school. 2. They are more able--at least on the average. 3. They are more cosmopolitan--both geographically and socially. 4. They are more willing to speak out--a change from ten years ago when they were labeled apathetic."

If the apathetic students could raise $1600, what will the industrious students of 1967 raise?

- PERSONAL -

Thib wishes to extend sincerest apologies to P. C. and C. C. Thanks very much!!



Library Files Are Inadquate

by Frank Palen, '69

Several years ago ASG established a file of examinations at Allegheny, designed to give every student a fair chance to use tests as reference material. Ideally, this would prevent any group from collecting a private file which would give special advantages in an exam. Tests are collected from participating professors (no professor is required to submit a test), and filed according to subject in the Reference section of Reis Library. The intent was admirable, but defects in the system of collection, the extra burden placed on the Library staff, and changes in curriculum and faculty have made it an obsolete function.

Miss Dorothy Smith, Assistant Librarian, pointed out several excellent criticisms to this reporter. The Library has no control over the collection of tests. The Dean of Instruction's office once collected them, but in the confusion of changing deans, tests have been forgotten. At the same time the ASG Educational Affairs Committee does not send students to collect tests, so the results are inaccuracy and confusion.

In the social sciences and humanities, particularly, creativity and innovation in understanding have been stressed as major concepts. Exams reflect the increased interest of teachers both in academic discipline and in students. They are changed, not "rehashed," every term. Except in a few courses of history and the sciences where test questions are reused, a test horde is useless. A person can only use back tests to get some idea of the personal style and emphasis of a professor. This reporter would suggest that changes in academic structure at Allegheny have outdated the test file.

The burden placed on the library staff has, according to Miss Smith, been excessive and useless. The file is employed mainly at midterms and finals. Many students have come to regard it as a useful study guide. It is used more than regular assigned reference material at a time when notes and readings should be ingested. The test file is academically worthless. Any stress on it as a fount of knowledge or key to an "A" is a waste of time. Miss Smith suggests that if the test is important to the students that it be placed under their supervision in the College Union. This would release the library staff from needless work and perhaps reorganize the use and structure of the file.

College Calendar

Friday	Federal Government Day. Representatives of the U.S. Civil Service System, Internal Revenue, and Veterans Administration will answer questions about Federal jobs. Quigley Faculty Lounge, 10 a.m.-noon
	All-College Mexican Student Reception Quigley Faculty Lounge, 8 p.m.
	CWEN Dance - Phi Delta Theta Chapter House 8:30 p.m.
Saturday	Federal Service Entrance Exams - Ruter 203, 8:30 p.m.
	Panhellenic Luncheon - Brooks Hall, 12:15 p.m.
	All-College Discussion - "Relationships between the Sexes before and after Marriage" - Crawford Lounge, 2 p.m.
	Kappa Kappa Gamma Faculty Children's Party - Alumni Lounge Brooks, 2:30 p.m.
	Sports: Swimming - Oberlin Oberlin, 4 p.m. Basketball- Oberlin Oberlin, 8 p.m.
	Alpha Chi Rho Crow-Bar Party - Chapter House, 8 p.m.
	Phi Kappa Psi Pledge Formal - Chapter House, 8:30 p.m.
	Theta Chi Winter Party - Chapter House, 8:30 p.m.
	All-College Pinata Party and Dance - College Union, 9 p.m. Phi Gam Band Sponsored by Foreign Student Committee and A.S.G.
Sunday	AOC Ski Trip
	Film "Birth of a Nation" (U. S. A.) Carr Hall, 7 p.m.
	Deferred Matriculant Round Robin
	Foreign Students' International Weekend
Tuesday	French Club Meeting
	Folk Dance - South Lounge C. U., 9 - 10 p.m.
Wednesday	Placement Interviews
	Pre-Med Meeting - Henderson Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
Thursday	Sergiu Luca, violinist - Ford Chapel, 8:15 p.m.
	Basketball - Hiram at Hiram
	Wrestling - Hiram at Hiram
	Mathematics Seminar, 4 p.m.
Friday	Swimming - Slippery Rock, Home

Letters...

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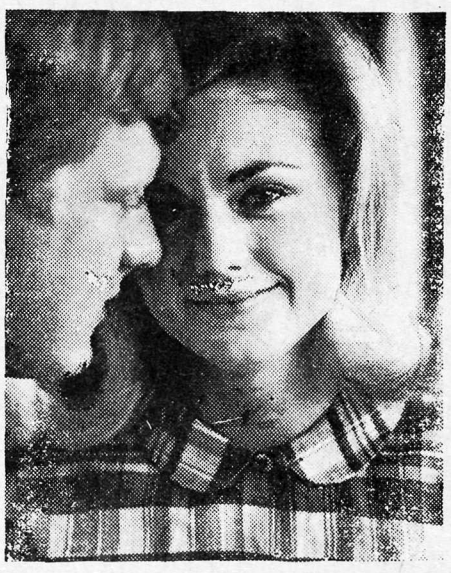

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SPORTS SPOTLIGHTS

Tankmen Face Two PAC Foes Bow To Thiel, Beat Reserve

by Dave Olsen '67

Last week the Gator swimming team tasted both victory and defeat. Wednesday, the mermen turned a below par performance in their meet with Thiel's somewhat improved Tomcats and were decisively beaten.

The aquamen started the meet with the team of Bill DeWitt, Ted Mann, Wayne Wolfram, and Pat Boyle winning the Medley relay. In the following event, the 200 yd. freestyle, Chet Burrell found little competition from the Tomcats as he added 5 more points to the Gator's score.

Thiel turned the table and with the exception of Bill DeWitt's victory in the 200 yd. backstroke, the Gators had to settle for seconds and thirds for the rest of the meet.

Saturday the Gators were back to their winning ways again as they splashed past Western Reserve 53 to 42.

The Gators took all but four first places being led by distance ace Chet Burrell who won the 200 yd. and 500 yd. freestyle and freshman Ted Mann who accounted for two first places in the 200 breaststroke and 200 yd. individual medley. The medley relay team, composed of Bill DeWitt, Mann, Wayne Wolfram, and Paul Privett left the Reserve man wallowing in their wake as the Gators earned an impressive victory.

Captain Wayne Wolfram powered his way to a first place in the grueling 200 yd. butterfly and in a furious 50 yd. freestyle Pete Sullivan scrambled to a victory.

This Saturday, the Mermen will travel to Oberlin for a meet with a tough Ohio Conference foe.

Intramurals

IFC Basketball Results

Jan 17	Crows	51	Theta Chi	22
	Indies	48	Delts	26

Games this week

Jan 24	Sigs vs Phi Gams
	Phi Psis vs Phi Delts
Jan 26	Phi Delts vs Indies
	Crows vs Phi Gams
Jan 27	Phi Psis vs Delts
	Sigs vs Theta Chis

First game at 7:15, second game at 8:15.

Freshman Basketball Results

Jan 16 Baldwin 1-4 (46)
Dormies (21)

Caflisch 1-2 (52)
Caflisch 4-5 (45)

Al's Corner...

Al Loonin '68

Editor's note

Originally this week's column was to be an analysis of a Gator practice session. However, after watching Tuesday's practice, I found little if any resemblance to basketball. I will rather report predictions and statements concerning Allegheny's basketball scene this winter.

Prediction: Bobby Johnston will buy a useful left arm at J.C. Penny's.

Pred.: Ray Maness will come back to Allegheny.

Pred.: Larry Pelletier will offer Maness a home, job, full tuition, and Mrs. Pelletier as Ray's babysitter while he is playing.

Pred.: Maness will decline.

Pred.: Glenn Hanniford, Jim Hantke, Paul Buck, Bear Kloeban, and Myer Scoog will challenge and lose to a girl's gym team.

Pred.: Bingham, of the Crows, will be drafted by the Celtics.

Statement: Bingham is good.

Pred.: Doug Ferguson will carry a gun in his uniform, and shoot a referee during a game.

Pred.: John Gunselman will make 15,000 head fakes in one game and get fouled on each one.

Pred.: Joe Kasackjak will be nominated to America's gymnast team for the upcoming Olympics.

Pred.: Tony Rozzi will be found to have radar in his shooting hand.

Pred.: Keith Hillkirk will get custom-made sneakers imitating Viking boots.

Pred.: Thiel and Allegheny will start their own conference.

Pred.: Coach Schriefer's four year old son will play in the next game and untie the opponents' shoe laces.

Pred.: The Gators will win the game.

Pred.: UCLA will not win the N.C.A.A. this year. Alcindor will break a leg.

Pred.: An art major will do a film on Lew Lewin's hook shots.

Pred.: There will be a reawakening for the basketeers, and this column will resume its original serious intent.



Phi Gams Beat Phi Delts

Gatorland... What's Happenin'?

Jan 21	Hanson's swimmers face the Oberlin tank squad in their fourth meet of the year.
Jan 21	The Allegheny College basketball team travels to Oberlin College for its sixth game of the season. Oberlin appears to be as strong as Western Reserve, according to our reports, so it appears as if the Gators' record of 1-4 will not be improved.
Jan 26	The roundball team continues its road trip as it faces Hiram College in another non-PAC contest. Thus far the Gators are still 1-1 in conference play. Let's hope Schriefer's forces find the mark!
Jan 26	Allegheny grapplers take to the mats at Hiram College. Fresh from a win over Western Reserve, the Gators will be very strong. Strong like bull!
Jan 27	Allegheny swimmers return home to host Slippery Rock College. The swim team looks strong this year so let's hope they can "slip" past this opponent.

Reserve Five Upends Gators In Lopsided PAC Ballgame

Allegheny College's youthful Gators took it on the chin at Cleveland, as President's Athletic Conference opponent Western Reserve romped to a 95-55 victory.

Allegheny opened the game with a man to man offense, but never led, as Reserve continued their accurate shooting and jumped to a 44-20 halftime lead. Allegheny couldn't get untracked and lost the ball 21 times, resulting in easy Reserve baskets. Allegheny was hampered, as Captain Dick Schott didn't arrive until halftime.

Two bright spots in the otherwise lackluster night were John Howald's 24 points, which was high for both teams, and Keith Hillkirk's 14 rebounds. On the other side, five Reserve players scored in double figures. Bill Rodgers and Jeff Borer paced the balanced scoring attack with 22 and 17 points respectively.

Allegheny is now 1-4 overall, and 1-1 in the President's Athletic Conference. The Gators travel to Oberlin Saturday night. Oberlin features high scoring center Milt Clement and veteran guards Tom Koch and Tom Graham. This will be another tough game for our road-weary Gators. The next home game is February 4.

ALLEGHENY	g	f	t	W. RESERVE	g	f	t
Bush	0	5	5	Stunz	3	0	6
Johnston	1	1	3	Neal	3	0	6
Hillkirk	3	3	9	Rodgers	7	8	22
Howald	10	4	24	Borer	8	1	17
Gunselman	3	2	8	Seelig	5	3	13
Schott	1	0	2	Palko	5	2	12
Rozzi	0	0	0	Biaba	2	0	4
Ferguson	0	0	0	Naylor	2	0	4
Kasajak	2	0	4	Myers	4	3	11
Ward	0	0	0	Lemmon	0	0	0
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Halftime score: Western Reserve 44, Allegheny 20.

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