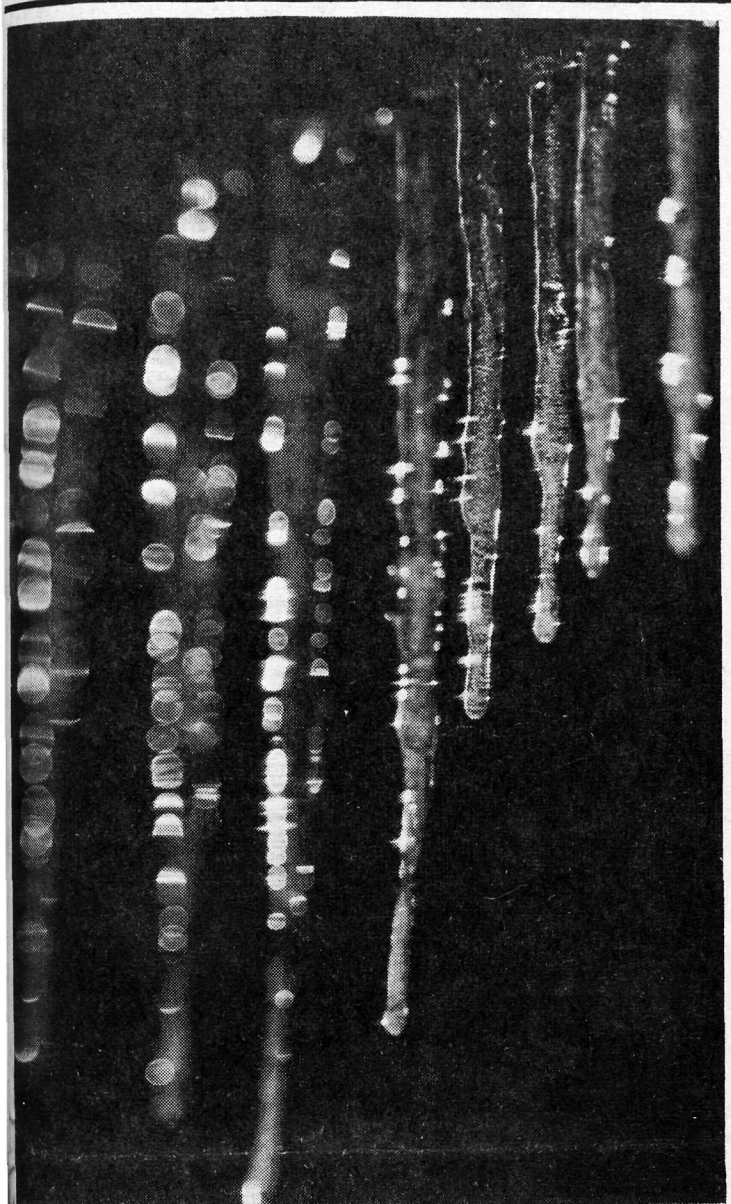
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Campus photographer Mark Perrott found these icicles on campus before the latest thaw. We print them now with the hope that they never return. When last seen they were hanging from Murray Hall. If seen again, please report to the proper authorities immediately.

"All Nighter" Comes True

by Scott Smith,'69

Plans are now being finalized for Allegheny's first Class Night; the idea was originated by the Class Council and will be sponsored by this group on Saturday February 25.

Due to the fact that this event could not be fit into the student activities calendar, it was suggested that it be held after women's permissions. The innovation was readily acceptable to both the administration and the Class Council, and the council is now working to complete the arrangements.

Normal campus activities will continue until the end of regular permissions. At that time, all girls, including seniors, who wish to participate in the Class Night, must return to Brooks or South at the hour of normal permissions. At 1:15 a.m. girls may begin to sign out by sections with their respective RA's or counselors.

Dress will be casual and girls may return to the dormitories anytime during the evening.

However once a girl signs back in between 1:30 a.m. and 5:00 a.m. she will not be allowed out of the dormitory for the remainder of the evening.

Brooks and South lobbies will not be open to men after regular permissions are over. Also, fraternity houses and apartments will not be open at any time during the function.

"Under the Yum Yum Tree" will be shown in color at 1:30 a.m. in the Field House. Girls must sign a list at the door, to assure their presence at the movie and Dean John McKean will draw names from the lists for a number of valuable door prizes.

Following the movie, a dance will be held in Montgomery Gym featuring a live band. The Intrepids, the Rain, and The Madhatters have been contacted and one of the groups will play from 3:00 a.m. to 5:00 a.m.

Bill Bly, Paul Ross, Roger Miller, Andy Wilson, Joe Schmidt, Bob Helmer and others will be playing arrangements of their favorite folk music at the Coffee House in the CU also following the movie.

For those more interested in jazz, the Low Note will feature Bill Campbell and his jazz quartet who will play until 5:00 a.m.

All normal CU activities will also be in operation, including the availability of record rooms and ping-pong and pool tables. The grill will be open from 3:00 a.m. to 5:00 a.m.

"Class Council developed Class Night in an attempt to provide the campus with a new dimension in student entertainment. Nevertheless it remeins an experiment and full cooperation of the student body is necessary to produce a successful evening. Therefore, the tenure of Class Night will be based on how students react to the restrictions as well as the enthusiasm they show for the function itself,"stated Pete McCormick, senior class president.

Dr. Steen Presents Credo In Ford Chapel Wednesday

by Sue Fry '68

"To me a creed is a sytem of postulates for carrying out the whole business of living - to give life meaning, direction, and bearings," Dr. Frederick H. Steen, Frances Asbury Arter Professor of Mathematics, stated last Wednesday morning in Ford Chapel. After expressing a passion for accuracy of language, Dr. Steen carefully outlined a mathematical structure as the model for one's "whole involvement with life."

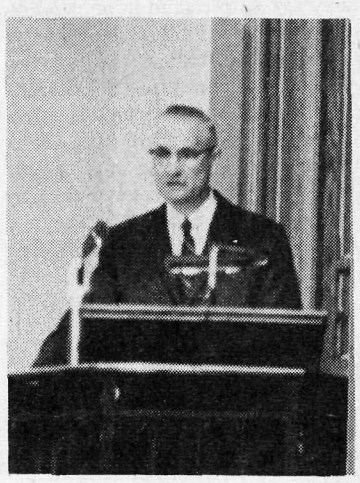
According to Professor Steen, this mathematical structure resembles a building with postulates and "primitives" (simple arbitrarily - named objects) as the foundation. Theorems derived from this foundation are the building blocks of the structure, and the cementing force is deductive logic.

Although mathematics has been "chided for being abstract, ...no one has ever devised a method more powerful than it for bringing to light the full implications of basic assumptions," Dr. Steen said. He pointed out that mathematical concepts applied to "purely mental constructs" are valuable because the structure has been developed without prejudicial emotion."

His supreme example of rational behavior was Jesus. He cited the story of Christ's temptations in the wilderness, when Jesus rejected three "shortcuts to popularity" by resisting Temptation. However, Dr. Steen observed, with each rejection of a possible basis of action, Christ accepted something in its place.

Professor Steen feels that we should follow Christ's example. "In the most significant life I know, the examination of foundations led to an astonishing stability, purposefulness, steadfastness, and dependability," he asserted.

What are the characteristics of a good basis? In Professor Steen's opinion, the postulates should not contradict one another. In contradicting one's postulates, one sacrifices his integrity. To Dr. Steen integrity means "unity, wholeness, the parts not at war with one another. If several courses of action are open and we are in a dilemma, we consult our postulates. They cannot support two courses of action which are themselves contradictory."



Dr. Stein

Dr. Steen expressed his belief in using imagination to act out emergincies in advance of their occurrence, "in shor their occurrence, "in a sort of dry run." He believes that people who show great courage and strength in the face of difficulties have already been through them in imagination. This technique may also apply to the "temptations to discard the fundamental articles of faith," Dr. Steen stated. "I have great confidence in this sort of thing."

Professor Steen defended his system against the charge that he "expects a person to be completely rational." The mathematician emphasized that "it is not required that we be perfect in our physical and mental activities, but merely that we seriously make the attempt (to be completely rational)."

In Professor Steen's opinion, "you cannot be a cork buffeted about on a limitless ocean. You can be, instead, a royal vessel heading toward a known goal, having compass, charts, and sturdy engines, plus a reliable sextant to furnish the bearings."

ASG Group Eyes Media

Dan Barco '68, vice-president of Educational Affairs, is presently forming an ASG sub-committee to evaluate the communications media on campus: WARC, the Lit Mag, the Kaldron, and the Campus.

Two purposes were stated by Barco for the formation of the board. Need for improved communication between the students body and the communications media was recently realized in problems of WARC. ASG hopes to enable directors and editors to become better aware of the need for improvement in this area. Also, the committee plans to consider organizational difficulties and recommend improvements.

Bob Miller, WARC Station director '67, originally proposed the formation of the ASG subcommittee because WARC has seemed to be "operating in the dark." Improvements concerning contact between WARC and its listeners and its organization are his goals for the committee.

Another committee of WARC staff members has also been formed under WARC former director of announcing, Jim Pettengill '68. Mr. Robert Cares is advisor and the group hopes to reform the "power structure" of the radio station.

Barco's committee will be concerned with these difficulties also. It was formed by a unanimous vote of ASG and will be composed of members of each media and the general student body. Applications for the committee are still being accepted by Dan Barco.

General discussion of topics that will be considered and future plans were presented at the committee's first meeting. ASG will present suggestions to the media which may or may not be mandatory, depending whether they are written into the bylaws. Barco also hopes that a permanent ASG communications board to critically analyze the communications media and to study such problems as WARC censorship and policy setting may be established.

Seniors!!

There will be a mass meeting of all members of the Senior Class on Thursday, February 23. It will be held in Quigley Auditorium at 7:00. The Senior Class Gift will be discussed and voted on.

Mr. Steen will explain some of the details of Senior Week and answer any questions.

Also, details about invitations for Senior Communcement will be given. These invitations will be sold only this term.

Kindervatter Is '67 Ambassador To New Delhi

by Peter McCormick '67

Miss Suzi Kindervatter '69 has recently been chosen as the 1967 Allegheny Ambassador. She will leave for New Delhi, India sometime in June, live with a family in Ceylon for about a month, and then return to India for a city stay before returning to the U.S. the end of August or beginning of September.

ASG sponsors the ambassador each year through the Experiment in International Living. Forty-five countries throughout the world are included in the program; its goal is to "educate the people of one country to live with those of another."

Miss Kindervatter first became interested in this type of program through her high school American Field Service. She is presently the publicity chairman of the Foreign Student - Committee, Campus news editor, and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She is also a group leader for underpriviledged children at Meadville's YMCA.

In the future, Miss Kindervatter plans to enter a field of journalism which offers the opportunity to travel.

Inquisition

One of the immediate goals of the new ASG administration should be a thoughtful, comprehensive study of Allegheny's judicial and disciplinary process. Currently there exist grave doubts as to the efficacy and fairness of the College Court, widespread misunderstanding as to how and why the court functions and a pervasive lack of confidence - if not outright contempt - for the entire judicial aparatus.

We suggest that the court itself is largely to blame for this state. Wrongly titled, this organization is not a "court" at all, but a disciplinary board, which meets secretly to review cases of policy violation selected by the dean and to affix penalties for the offenders. The court sees itself as a truth-finding body convened to discuss with the defendent the nature of his offense in an attempt to discover "what really happened." Under stiff penalities for perjury the accused is invited to cooperate with his inquisators completely and candidly, and is often amazed to find that, after his chat with the court, he has incriminated himself - and others - to a greater extent than before his trial. Yet, since the defendant is not formally charged with his violation until after he has testified against himself he may be penalized to the limit for whatever he says. No wonder defendants frequently emerge from a college court "trial" feeling that they have been bamboozled into a trap which ensnares not only themselves but others not previously implicated.

The American legal process holds inviolable certain rights for all accused persons - whether innocent or guilty - the right to a speedy, impartial trial by a jury of one's peers, the right to counsel, the right to hear the charges against oneself, the right to be silent. The accused is held to be innocent until he is proven guilty - the burden of which rests upon the prosecution. The defendant, whether innocent or guilty, may not assist in establishing his own guilt.

Where do we find the appearance of these axiomatic rights in Allegheny judicial process? The fact is none of these conditions hold for the accused student under the current system. The defendant is presumed to be guilty simply by virtue of his appearance before the "court." He has no representative counsel, no jury, no knowledge of what charges he faces and is encouraged to incriminate himself. Why then is this board alluded to as a court at all? Is it to deceive the defendent into believing that he is being "tried?" Is it to allow further probing into the offending incident to determine if guilt is more extensive than appears initially? Is it simply to remove the responsibility of discipline from the Dean in order that he might avoid the unpleasant repercussions of unpopular decisions?

Whether the motives of the "court" are honest or intended to deceive, its tactics are totally unsatisfactory. If it wishes to consider itself an actual court it must drop this inane "truth-finding" facade, establish a proper legal procedure guaranteeing the full rights of the accused and start behaving like a court. If it wishes to remain a disciplinary board it should stop calling itself a court, set up a consistent set of penalties and apply them with equity to all offenders. One thing is clear, the court's current policy of "trial by informal conversation and inquest into the truth " must be changed. The whole procedure rides roughshod over the individual rights of the accused.

In the meantime, all students ought to inform themselves of the tactics of the court in the event that they are implicated in an offense requiring a court appearance. Nine times out of ten students have trapped themselves due to a lack of understanding of what was happening to them. An individual who feels strongly that the College Court is unfair may feel compelled to demand a formal trial, counsel, and a full statement of the charges he faces before he will submit himself to the court's jurisdiction. To all who will face College Court in the future we strongly caution that anything said by the accused may be used in determining his penalty and that total silence, under the circumstances, is is more prudent than unguarded candor. No one should be compelled to convict himself.

Election Farce

Voting for ASG and class officers this year will be a relative snap. The reason is that there are several positions which will be uncontested. These are the Vice-President of Student Affairs and all the junior class officer positions. So, as things stand now, Scott Smith '69 is the new Vice- President of Student Affairs of ASG, Chuck Henderson is the president of the junior class with Harry Jeffreys as vice-president, Linda Beck as secretary and Phil Langdon as treasuser.

Once again the interest and concern of Allegheny students has been demonstrated - demonstrated in a manner, however, that does not favor ASG or class officers. The people who are running unopposed do have something in their favor, though, in winning the election the way they have. No one who could have run for their position, can legitimately criticize them for their election. No one else was in anyway committed to the position enough to run for election, so no one can rightly criticize those unopposed candidates.

Of course, the ASG Elections Committee could bend its regulations once again to permit others to declare candidacy for the unopposed positions. We hope not though. At least this way the Allegheny student body won't have to make a decision, take a stand, show support of something or someone. This way it can maintain its oblivion.

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The Free And Easy Shop

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

Some politicians have positive programs. Others have negative programs. This week I delve into a retiring student government administration with a nothing program.

Recognizing the "he" is just a symbol at the top, I still wonder whether he could have done something. What changes has he made? Parlor dating has been changed in title to "Lobbying." The Secretary of the Council has received a vote of confidence - a subversive threat to change her position into a non-voting appointive one failed. His subtle suggestions to cut off WARC funds, or at least investigate the use of them, did not penetrate the spineless legislators. Through another new bureaucratic committee, his administration has investigated every worthless thing - except the student government itself.

Elections are just a few weeks away for this student government. It would seem that this is the appropriate time for someone to come forth, analyze the many problems, and tell the electorate the truth. Now is the time for a solid platform rather than nebulous promises. One could start with the organization of a committee to top all committees, a group which would pick the student government apart man by man, dollar by dollar. This group could ask why the student government accounting books were approved by a CPA with major reservation. This group could ask who owns the $10,000 Friden machines used to type the Campus - the student government does not seem to have the bill of sale and does not list them as an asset on their books. There are many student activities which need some light including the Lit Mag (what? where?), WARC (serving its ten retarded listeners from College Hill), the Campus (Fri., Sun., or Tues. Edition) It could initiate such reform as having the president appoint, subject to the approval of the Council, all the vice-presidents, treasurer, and secretary. With this change a unified, hopefully forward, thrust would be created instead of the present government by stagnation. The crux of this platform would be that the student government should sweep its own house clean before attempting to harass the administration of the school. Let's get a little internal reform before we plunge ahead with external issues.

Mind you, these are simply suggestions. Some are probably not feasible. But look back over the past year and ask yourself what the student government has accomplished. Are we so naive to say that the student government needs no change, that it is, for the most part, perfect? Can the student body tolerate the existence of a "nothing" government for one more year? Is it going to continue to fade out of the students' minds?

Alice-in-Wonderland

by Alice '69

A person who searches for a rabbit, the greatest portion of the time with seemingly little success, must from time to time find some small respite from the great chase. Otherwise, said person is apt to develop the anxious gleam in the eye and hypertensive mannerisms of the perpetual chaser-but-never-quite-catcher.

Arising one morning and peering in the glass upon my wall, I was quite taken aback to perceive in the one eye that was open a faint glittering. Since I had noticed of late a tightness about the throat and a strong tendency for the fingers of the left hand to drum upon tables, doors, books, and/or any reasonably hard surface at hand I was understandably alarmed at this appearance of a third symptom. Not being of a nature given to hysteria, I sauntered to my bookshelf, pulled out a worn notebook, turned to the section entitled "Devices for Escape from Symptoms Arising out of the Rigors of the Pursuit," and perused diligently.

The first device had sufficed many times. It read, "Remind self that the joy of the race is in the running." I chuckled a bit (perhaps it was more of a chortle - I really wasn't awake yet) as I thought of the various and sundry occasions upon which I, when things were looking downward, had succeeded in convincing myself that if I ever really caught the rabbit it would be such a letdown that I would probably have to let him go. And that therefore I should be quite happy that my rabbit was so eluding me that I would not be faced in the foreseeable future with a situation so potentially fraught with emotion. Deciding, however, that this device was perhaps a bit overused, I read on.

The second suggestion was, "Try studying." I then picked up a rather ponderous-and-dry-looking book and was about to try this angle when I remembered something which served to destroy the efficacy of this particular device. Picking up my notebook again, I this time turned to the section entitled, "Devices for Escape from Symptoms Arising out of the Rigors of Studying." Sure enough, device number one read, "Consider tactics for locating the elusive rabbit." Alas. I recognized what could very well turned out to be a vicious circle and leafed back to the original chapter.

Device number three: "Take a long walk, pondering as you go the history of the world and/or mankind." I recognized an immediate danger in this suggestion also, i.e. that such philosophical thought might, if carried beyond a certain point, lead to an evaluation of personal motives, goals, and/or pursuits - and thus back to the rabbit question. I, however, decided that this was the most feasible of all routes considering my present condition. I donned my coat and set out in the midst of a Meadville drizzle for the cemetery, making my mind as blank as possible in preparation for the profundities which were sure to spring up as soon as I passed the caretaker's house. I had to take particular care not to let any stirring ideas assail me until I was where no one could see me, because people tend to point and stare when they suspect that someone is deep in thought, and it gets to be quite a nasty business all the way around.

Once through the gates I felt immensely relieved; I just relaxed and let my terribly wise thoughts pour through my brain. I must admit that it was all tremendously successful. After discovering Real Truth and Meaning, I took up the task of sorting out the disordered lives of all my friends. By the time I got around to my life, the top of the hill was fast approaching, so I decided to return by the back in order that I might buy a little additional time for my philosophic endeavor.

But woe was me. As I trudged through the remaining snow along the road, my eye fell upon some impressions left there before me. Yes, you guessed it. They were footprints made by rabbit(s). That my rabbit had passed this way I could not ascertain, but that was not really important at the moment. My mind returned to the usual region of its wanderings and I returned to my room with as much composure and resignation-to-fate as I could muster under the circumstances.

College Court Trial

Class: Freshman

Charges Brought By: The College

Charge: The defendant is charged with petty shoplifting in the City of Meadville.

Defendant Pleaded: Guilty

Penalty: It is the decision of the College Court that the defendant:

1) Be placed on disciplinary probation until registration day, September 1967.

2) Be required to work, without compensation, a minimum of twenty hours, prior to March 10, 1967, for a Meadville merchant.



Stealing At Allegheny Is Discussed By ASG

by Alan Kramer '70

At the February 5 meeting of ASG, Jerry Feist, '67, urged those present to discuss with their representative groups the problem of stealing on campus. This report identifies some of the major thefts committed during the last two terms, and evaluates the gravity of the situation.

Several weeks ago at 9:30 a.m. a milk machine was installed in Caflisch, and by 10:40 the machine was empty, yet no money had been collected. Contrary to the initial reactions of many that heard this story, students were not at fault. Repariman admitted that the machine had malfunctioned. Unfortunately, Dean of Students John R. O. McKean, in an interview, attributed the blame for many other crimes to the students.

Many reports of stolen laundry have been reported to the Dean's Office. A minimum of eight freshmen definitely have had laundry stolen. At this moment, the local laundry, with the co-operation of the R.A.B., is investigating the alleged thefts. Dean McKean further stated that pilfering in the dorms to date has amounted to $130. Besides money, a moderate amount of wearing apparel has been taken. During a recent coffee house, fifteen dollars was lifted in the midst of all the activity.

A C. U. manager reported that last term a $100 amplifier was inconspicuously stolen from the C. U., and never returned. It is interesting to note that during the A. S. G. meeting of February 5, someone surreptitiously lifted four paintings from the "funeral lounge."

Experienced bookstore assistants and officials of the bookstore emphatically insisted that for all practical purposes nothing has been stolen from the bookstore. Mr. Maddy substantiates this view by referring to the auditor's report, which does not indicate any discrepancy in the financial records of the bookstore.

Mr. Philip Benjamin, head librarian, revealed that the meticulous library inventory lists 503 books "that were not charged out of the library" over the last two years, as missing. He hastened to mention that sixty to eighty unbound magazines were discovered in Brooks Hall last year. "Gross inconsideration and the selfishness of the student" accounted for why many students steal books, according to Mr. Benjamin. "Throughout my administration, I have earnestly attempted to establish as few as possible hindrances that would deny students maximum use of the library's facilities." Mr. Benjamin never expects Allegheny to impose strict regulations to curb the stealing of books. Many large universities require students to check books before entering and leaving the library.

In discussing why students steal, Dean McKean offered two explananations. Primarily, quite a few students simply lack any concern for the property of others. Although few students are in dire need of funds, many others steal just to be daring. Dean McKean stated with some pride that there are no second offenders to his knowledge.

In conclusion, stealing incidents and other related crimes have occurred sporadically, though certainly not enough to create considerable concern among administrative officials.

CIT Proffessor Invited To Speak About Education

Teaching social studies and economics at the secondary level will be the topic of discussion Feb. 23 when Mr. Philip Saunders of Carnegie Institute of Technology visits the campus. He will be speaking at Allegheny under the auspices of the Visiting Scientists Program sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

An informal meeting with social studies teachers and students planning to teach social studies in secondary schools is scheduled for 4:00 pm in the lounge of Quigley. The subject to be discussed is "Economics and Economists in Secondary Schools."

"What Can and Should the High Schools Contribute to Economic Understanding?" is the topic of the public lecture to be held in Henderson Auditorium at 8:00 pm. Economists and teachers from neighboring schools and colleges in addition to interested students are invited to attend.

Candidates Are Announced

Holly Cavan '69, chairman of the ASG Elections Committee, announced candidates for ASG and class officers Wednesday:

ASG officer candidates:
Pres.--Dan Barco '68, Bruce Breeman '68, Norm Levine '68.
Vice-pres. of Educational Affairs:—Paul Feltovich '69, June Wilson '68.
Vice-pres. of Student Affairs--Scott Smith '69
Secretary--Sally Seanor '69, Jan Tolhurst '69.

Class officer candidates:
Senior Class:
Pres.-- Bruce Alexander, Jim Reilly, Dave Shutoff.
VP--Diane Kaye, Dave Shannon.
Sec.--Pat Kilar, Terrianne Sheridan.
Treas.--Ed Jaswiak, Lynn Redmond.

Junior Class:
Pres.--Chuck Henderson
VP--Harry Jeffreys
Sec.--Linda Beck
Treas.--Phil Langdon

Sophomore Class:
Pres.-- John McClester, Mike Mize, Jeff Wells.
VP--Dave DiBella, Paul Ross, Dave Weychert.
Sec.-- Sherry Ransford, Margi Segell.
Treas.--Paul Bielowicz, Barry Graham, Jerry Grunnagle, Bill Schmidt, Jody Zeder.

These candidates will hand in their petitions Sunday from 2-3 p.m., in the North Lounge of the CU.

Speeches by ASG candidates will be made Monday, February 27, in the chapel. Articles by ASG candidates must be submitted to the Campus this Sunday

Elections will be held from noon until 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, March1; students will vote in their respective dining halls: South, Brooks, AMDA and the fraternities. Commuters will vote in Brooks. Persons with split meals will be contacted as to their voting place; ID's must be presented.

Dean On Drinking

Although the number of cases dealing with student violations of Allegheny's drinking policy has seemed to increase recently, Dean John McKean feels the number of cases he deals with has remained steady over the years.

Most drinking cases arise from drinking when under twenty-one years of age, a state violation. Another major violation is drinking in college-owned dormitories and apartments.

Dean McKean feels that Allegheny's drinking policy is a sensible one, although perhaps that it is open to minor changes. Contrasted with the college policy of over ten years ago, when students' breath was smelled as they returned to their dorms, the present rules rely on individual responsibility , the Student Chaperone Committee, dorm counselors and RA's reinforcement.

Dean McKean compares the sensible behavior of the majority of Allegheny students with the rowdyism and unnatural attitude toward intoxication on other campuses where drinking is tolerated.

Dean McKean feels, however, that al least a re-wording of the present rules is necessary. The present policy was formulated ten years ago by an ad hoc committee, before RAB had been created. State laws, college tradition, and area mores were of necessity considered and the resulting policy was considered sufficiently liberal.

The present policy reads, "The College disapproves of the drinking of alcoholic beverages while in residence or while living under College rules. Drinking in College-approved housing or at social functions, or any ungentlemanly or unladylike conduct resulting from drinking, may be referred to the College Court."

In view of social changes in the past ten years, Dean McKean feels that RAB should instigate a careful review and investigation of the present rules and should then discuss their recommendations with the administration.

Sophomore and junior women who are interested in becoming Student Counselors in South Hall for next year may secure application blanks in Dean Knights' Office beginning February 20. Such applications may be returned to the office only between the dates of March 6 and March 10.

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Wives Work In Day Care Center

by Ann Greenwald '70

Painting on newly refurbished easels, finger painting with tempra, making collages with odds and ends, and special trips and visitors are activities enjoyed by preschoolers at the volunteer-run Neighborhood Helpers Day Care Center. Wives of three Allegheny faculty members are on the committee working with the center: Mrs. Augustus Cotera, Mrs. Richard Devor, and Mrs. Robert Doty. [illegible]oty brings with her som[illegible]rs of experience working [illegible]r-sery programs and generally guides the program.

When the Office [illegible]mic Opportunity was [illegible]anized, Meadville citizens established a committee to work out the possibility of starting a day care center. A proposal was sent to Washington, and was then reworked twice. After a number of visits and conferences, it was discovered that Crawford County had limited funds and could not finance such a proposal.

The Crawford County Community Action Association decided to try to initiate such a program, however, and the result has been the Neighborhood Helpers Nursery which is run and conducted by volunteers, including parents and interested community members.



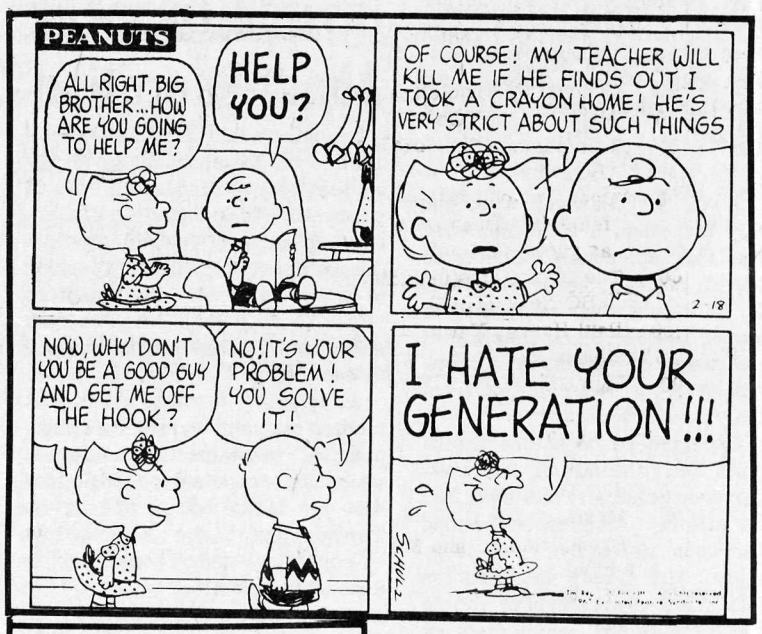
Faculty wives at Day Care Center

Approximately 20 students are enrolled, and some ten teachers, or helpers, guide the children's activities. The morning sessions are held in a rent-free building offered by St. Mary's Catholic Church. The school is supplied with materials and volunteers by groups and individuals in the community, and students are also invited to help or come and observe this most unusual program.

According to Mrs. Devor, education and psychology majors especially might be interested in observing these sessions with children who are often culturally deprived. Seeing a child smile who hasn't smilled before, and hearing children talk who had earlier managed to converse only in grunts and monosyllables, are according to the volunteers, some of the most rewarding experiences they have had.

College Calendar

Friday	Alpha Gamma Delta Winter Party--to be announced--8 p.m. Student Experimental Theater, "Oedipus Rex"--South Lounge C. U.--8 p.m. Alpha Xi Delta Winter Party--Delt House--8:30 p.m. Kappa Kappa Gamma Winter Party--Sig House--9 p.m.
Saturday	Allegheny Outing Club Overnight--Leave Brooks Circle at 1:00 p.m.--Bousson Alpha Chi Rho Pledge Formal--Chapter House--8:30 p.m. Phi Delta Theta Follow the Sun Party--Chapter House 9:30 p.m. Theta Chi Pledge Formal--Chapter House--9 p.m. College Union "Lite" Party--South Lounge C. U.--following basketball game
Sunday	Film "Purple Moon" (France)--Carr Hall--7 p.m. AOC Ski Trip A. S. G. and Class Office Candidates' Petitions due
Monday	AASUP Meeting Last Lecture--C. U.--4 p.m.
Tuesday	Public Events Reserve Folk Dance--South Lounge C.U.--9-10mp.m.
Wednesday	Photographic Exhibit of interiors and exteriors of College Film "King of the Rocket Men", Episodes 11 & 12
Thursday	Professor Philip Saunders (Economist), Carnegie Institute of Technology Communion Lenten Service--10 p.m.
Friday	IFC Deferred Matriculant Open House Experimental Theater "The Tiger"



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WARC Schedule

Monday through Friday

6:45 Reveille (including ABC news & sports)
9:00 Temporary Sign Off
12:30 Resume Broadcasting
12:30 Afternoon Concert
12:55 ABC News
1:00 Afternoon Concert
4:55 ABC News
5:00 Afternoon Concert
5:55 ABC News
6:00 WARC Editorial
6:05 Afternoon DJ Program
6:55 ABC News
7:00 Concert by Candlelight
7:00 E. P. Morgan News (ABC)
7:15 Chris Schenkel Sports (ABC)
7:30 11:00 - Varied Programming (See specific day)
8:00 World News Wrap Up (ABC)
8:10 Paul Harvey News
8:25 ABC Sports
8:30 Nite Owl
9:00 Sign Off

Saturday, Feb. 18

6:45 Reveille (including ABC News & Sports)
9:00 Temporary Sign Off
12:30 Sign On
12:30 Afternoon Concert
12:55 ABC News
1:00 Afternoon Concert
4:00 Metropolitan Opera
6:00 Concert by Candlelight
6:55 ABC News
7:00 Concert by Candlelight
7:30 Man on the Go (ABC)
7:40 Tom Harmon Sports (ABC)
7:55 ABC News
8:00 Open Campus (This week featuring Dean McKean as guest)
9:00 The Great Ones (including ABC News at :55)
10:00 Paul Harvey News
10:15 Section 43
11:00 Sign Off

Sunday, Feb. 19

1:00 Sign On
1:00 Master Control
1:30 French Music and Musicians
3:00 The Witness
3:15 Just Music
4:00 Voices in the Headlines (ABC)
4:25 ABC News
4:30 Candlelight Concert
4:00 Vista Reports
5:25 World of Wheels (ABC)
5:30 World of Space and Science (ABC)
5:45 Analysis from Viet Nam (ABC)
6:55 ABC News
7:00 News of the Week - Bob Matthews
7:15 Sports in Review - Tyler Rich
7:30 Issues & Answers (ABC)
8:30 The Scott Brooks Show (including ABC news & sports)
9:00 Weekend Windup
10:00 Sign Off

Mond ay, Feb. 20

7:30 Star Time in Paris
8:00 Misadventures
10:00 Alice
11:00 See Mon. through Fri.

Tuesday, Feb. 21

7:30 Radio Moscow
8:00 Swing Shift
9:00 Broadway & 47th St.
10:00 Gloria
11:00 See Mon. through Fri.

Wednesday, Feb. 22

7:30 France: Music, People, News
8:00 Gator Basketball
10:00 Music of the Masters
11:00 See Mon. through Fri.

Thursday, Feb. 23

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, Feb. 24

7:30 The Joe Bunda Show (including ABC News at :55)
12:00 Paul Harvey News
12:15 Blues After Midnight
2:00 Sign Off

Saturday at 7:00 p.m. Dean John R. O. McKean will make an exclusive appearance on the WARC program "Open Campus." Students will be able to call the radio station and speak to the Dean over the air if they have any questions or comments.

Barry James '68 will conduct the main portion of the interview, He will ask McKean numerous questions pertaining to the growth of the college. Operation Opportunity, RAB, and other pertinent topics.

This program is part of a new series of shows which has been initiated by "Open Campus" this term. Two weeks ago Dr. Devor appeared on this program and Dean Helmreich is scheduled to appear sometime next term. James stated that the programs are intended to let the students of Allegheny get an "inside view of some of the things that are happening on campus."

Students Attend Religious Seminar In Chicago Slum

by Kris Grapes '70

Chicago's West Side Negro ghetto was the site of 39 Allegheny students' free weekend sojourn. Accompanied by Mrs. Devor and Dr. Crain, they attended a seminar on the Twentieth Century Religious Revolution at the city's Ecumenical Institute, an organization devoted to "researching new forms of the church,...rebuilding the neighborhood,...and training others to work for renewal in their communities."

Mealtimes were devoted to "structured dialogues," closely supervised conversations concerning the "practical problems of living in the post modern world."

Art form discussions on paintings, poetry, and the movie "Requim for a Heavyweight" were a part of the schedule. Much time was also devoted to studies of Nieguhr, Bultman, Bonhoeffer, and Tillich - all contemporary theologians who, in the words of the Institute's faculty are, "hard to get your mind around."

Two major features of life at the Institute were radicalism and realism. According to the members of the Institute, the first characteristic is necessary to pull the church out of its present mire. This adventurous and experimenting spirit was evident in a multitude of ways. Worship for instance, consisted of the "best" elements of Catholic, Protestant, and spiritual revival raiths. Also, the word "God" was seldom spoken, it was spelled instead. Its definition was the " up-againstness of life." There was singing during meals, but none during chapel services. Lyrics were set to contemporary tunes. For example, the hymn "It is God" was sung to "Blowing in the Wind." People greeted one another with "Christ is Risen." This latter practice was not, however, supposed to evoke deep spiritual reflections. It was simply intended to replace "Hi," to become a conditioned response.

Aura of realism was equally strong. In relation to their work in Chicago's slums, the members of the Institute professed that they must educate the ghetto resident "out of the notion of himself as a victim and into seeing the possibilities he has for controlling his own destiny." And they will do anything to accomplish this goal, including, if necessary, cleaning garbage from the streets.

The Institute's residents also applied realism to their attitudes toward their internal association. They freely admitted that their living together does not necessitate their loving, or even liking, one another. The bond they share is, simply, their work.

The main purpose of the Institute is opening their house for weekends such as this one is to arouse people to Christianity as a practical way of life.



Seen above, the Experimental Theater Group rehearsing Oedipus Rex to be presented in the C. U. tonight at 8:00 p.m.

Junior Year Abroad

Students planning to spend their Junior Year Abroad, who would like to apply for counseling for their senior year, should apply now and be eligible for interviewing this spring.

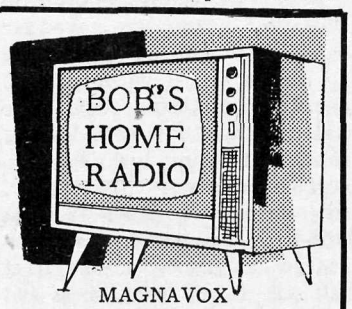
Forbush Award

There is a new award on the Joe Bunda Finest Forty List. Be sure and listen for the "Milton Forbush Award" for the song taking the biggest drop during the week.

Psychedelic Dance

The CU is sponsoring a "Psychedelic Dance," featuring the Intrepids and a go-go girl, to be held in the South Lounge Saturday night after the game.

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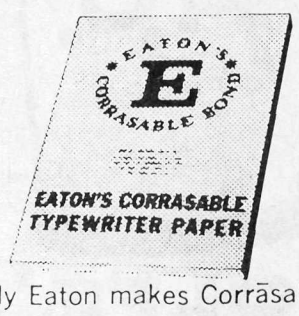
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Gatorland... What's Happenin'?

Feb. 18

The Rochester round ball team moves into the David Mead Field House to oppose our luckless Gators. It really seemed like the team had begun to move against Grove City, but with three road games in a row, who can blame them for losing? Unfortunately, the Gators will be the underdogs!

The Allegheny swim team meets the Grove City swim team here in Meadville. Records are being broken left and right. Let's hope the mermen can do the job that the basketball team did.

The Rochester wrestling team will also meet our grapplers in what should prove to be an exciting match. Rochester is larger than Allegheny in student body, so whatever the Gators do will certainly be indicative of our potential and especially our personnel.

Allegheny riflemen travel to Pittsburgh to face W & J, Pitt, and Carnegie Tech. This should be a real showdown!

Feb. 21

The headline for our next basketball game should read: "Will the shoe be on the other foot," or more plainly "Allegheny meets Grove City at Grove City." Prove it wasn't a fluke men!

The Westminster swimming team meets the Gator aquamen here at the Montgomery Gym. Check on the meet starting time and come support your team. There are a limited number of bleachers.

Phi Gams Win IFC Wrestling

Phi Gamma Delta copped the IFC wrestling crown from the defending champs, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, last week. The Phi Gams were easy winners with four men in the finals and two IFC champs. The Crows took second place with three men in the finals, two of which won their matches. Third place SAE had three men in the last round of the tournament.

The matches started with Orr Phi Gam forfeiting to Bly Crow in the 135 lb. class. John Farrer Crow dominated in his match against Drew Logue SAE winning 8-0. In the 155 lb. class, Moore Phi Delt decisioned Green Independent. Toll SAE sprained his ankle early in his match with Phi Psi Kocher, and lost handily.

In one of the better matches of the night, Luce Phi Delt decisioned Dague Phi Gam 1-0 in the 175 lb. class. SAE's Bradford was pinned by the Phi Gam's Pikiewicz in the second period of their 185 lb. match, and in the heavyweight class, Bilger Phi Gam decisioned Hanniford Crow 4-2.

Wayne Wolfram

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

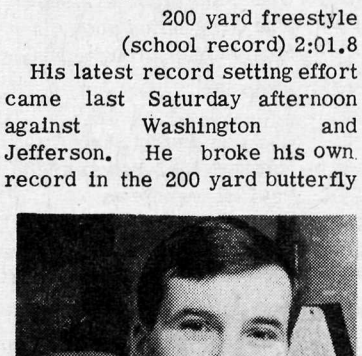
This week's award winner is swimmer Wayne Wolfram. Wayne is a senior English major from Bethel Park Pa. Wayne is this year's captain, and has been captain since his sophomore year. This, added to the fact that he has been named outstanding swimmer of the year for the past two years, gives you some indication of his contribution to Allegheny's athletics in general, and swimming in particular. He has set many school records and was a member of a conference record setting 400 yard freestyle relay team in 1964. His record setting performances are as follows:

1963-64
School record 100 yard freestyle :52.9
400 yard freestyle relay (conference) 3:36.5

1964-65
200 yard butterfly (school record) 2:24.4

1965-66
200 yard freestyle (school record) 2:01.8

His latest record setting effort came last Saturday afternoon against Washington and Jefferson. He broke his own record in the 200 yard butterfly



Wolfram

with a fine 2:20.1 performance. His consistent performance is proven by the fact that he has scored over eighty points in each of his three years, and was last year's leading scorer. This year Wayne and his teamates are pointing toward reaching their peaks in time for the PAC Championships on March 3-4.

Wayne Wolfram, aside from his athletic participation has found time to be a student counselor and is a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. For anyone who finds the name of Wayne Wolfram a new one they need only make an effort to attend a swim meet.

Wayne Wolfram more than deserves the recognition of being chosen sportsman of the week.

Wrestlers Lose To Strong W&...

Allegheny's wrestling team hosted Washington and Jefferson last Saturday and lost to the powerful Presidents by a 31-1... margin. The Gators, without the services of PAC champion Harry Black and Captain Jim Snyder had a numberof impressive showings. Emerson (152) and Swinkola (Heavyweight) pinned their men while Duda (191) decisioned his opponent on riding time.

Other notable performances were turned in by Chapel (167) who lost to W&J's PAC champ Phelan by a narrow 6-4 margin and Miller, who also made a strong showing against one of the PAC champs.

Coach Sabol feels that the squad will be at full strength for its next match, as both Black and Snyder will be wrestling.

Hoopsters Drop Three PAC Games

by Lew Lewin,'68

Last week proved to be disastrous for the Gator basketball team as they dropped three PAC road games in a row. Travelling to Bethany the Gators were confronted with a strong, well-rounded ball club in the Bisons.

Both Bethany and AC employed a man-to-man defense throughout the whole game. The Gators, playing with a severe height disadvantage, managed to control the boards in the first period. As a result, the game remained on a somewhat even basis with the Gators down 42-33 at halftime.

In the second half, Bethany's Roseberry hitting on short jump shots, scored 19 points, and placed the Gators at a point disadvantage. With 10 minutes gone, the Gators had managed to cut the Bison lead to 8 points. However, Bethany never let up and the Gators suffered the consequences. Realizing their position, Coach Schriefer called for the full court press with three minutes remaining. Apparently unaffected, Bethany moved on to hand the Gators an 84-66 defeat.

Hillkirk was high man for the Gators with 26 points. Howald added 21 to the Gator scoring attack.

The following evening, Allegheny travelled to W&J where the Presidents handed the Gators another defeat, 91-67. W&J opened with a full court press, which resulted in many AC turnovers, W&J fast breaks, and finally a W&J six point halftime lead 43-37.

In the second half, the Gators showed new life, as they moved to within one point of the Presidents with about five minutes gone. However, due to many turnovers, the Gators faltered and W&J took a commanding lead. With five minutes remaining and AC with a 20 point deficit, Coach Schriefer cleared the bench. Final score W&J 91, AC 67.

Tony Rozzi turned in his best scoring performance so far this season, as he contributed 19 points to the Gator cause. Marshall led the Presidents with 21 points.

Next, the Gators moved to Cleveland, where they played far below their potential, and wound up on the short end of a 79-60 decision to Case Tech. The Gators, played with cold shooting hands, turnovers, and a 6ft. 2in. sophomore named Puschaver, saw Case Tech take a 12 point half-time lead 40-28. Puschaver scored 19 points, in the first half via 15 ft. jump shots and finally left the game with a 31 point performance. Early in the second half, the Gators rallied to within five points of their opponents, but lost momentum as they suffered a 79-60 defeat.

Gunselman, Rozzi, and Howald scored 17, 18, 17 points respectively for the Gators. The Gators are now 2-10 overall and will next meet Thiel at the David Mead Field House.

Gators Swim To Victory Over Tough Hiram

Last Wednesday, the Allegheny mermen beat Hiram 54 to 50 in a tight meet at Hiram. The meet began with a victory in the 400 yd. medley relay by Gators Bill DeWitt, Ted Mann, Wayne Wolfram, and Paul Privett. Following that, Chet Burrell and Kirk Munroe scored a first and second in the 200 yd. freestyle which put our aquamen in the lead 15-1. Hiram nearly caught up until Gator captain Wayne Wolfram won the 200 yd. butterfly and in the next event Quin Powell added 5 more points to the Allegheny score. DeWitt and Burrell scored victories in the 200 yd. backstroke and 500 yd. freestyle respectively. Ted Mann ended the Gator scoring with a first in the 200 yd. breastroke. It was a close and exciting meet but in the end Allegheny proved too strong for Hiram. This Saturday, Allegheny takes on a strong W&J team here at Montgomery pool.

Baldwin Grapple... Capture Tourney

by George Robinette,'70

Baldwin 3 captured the intramural wrestling team championship last week, on the strength of four individual championships by Scott Simmerman 135 pounds, Tim Shannon 145 pounds, Bob Wilson 185 pounds, and Jack Sugen heaveyweight. Other individual champions were Buc Palmer of Caflisch 4-5 at 15... pounds, Ray Haines of Baldwin ... at 165 pounds, and Joe Harding also of Baldwin 2 at 175 pounds.

Baldwin 3 was awarded 1... points for their first place finish and has temporarily moved into a tie with Baldwin 1-4, for the intramural lead. Caflisch 4-... picked up 13 points for second place while Baldwin 2 was awarded 11 for third. Baldwin 1-4 with 9 points, Caflisch 1-... with 7 points, and the Dormies with no points rounded out the scoring.

Allegheny College holds the PAC ... field goal percentage high of ... 66.6% vs. Western Reserve ... (1962).

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