CAMPUS

Vol. XCIII, No.11 THE ALLEGHENY COLLEGE CAMPUS May 15,1969

Policies Detailed at ASG Meeting

The Resident Affairs Committee presented some of the details of the new women's permissions and intervisitation policies, passed by President Lawrence Pelletier last week, at the ASGmeeting on Sunday night, May 11.

It was stressed that not all the details of the policies have been completed yet and that some completed portions are not final. The no permissions policy, as presented by the RAC, proposes that starting next fall, sophomores, juniors and seniors living in Brooks will have no permissions. A receptionist will be on duty all night to unlock the main doors of Brooks for any upperclass woman who wishes to enter or leave the dorm after the doors are locked at 11 pm. Signing out will no longer be mandatory, but it will be encouraged.

Under the intervisitation policy, upperclassmen may have up to four open houses a week, not exceeding a total of 24 hours. The date and time of open houses is to be decided by the individual sections.

In another area of business, the Rules Committee reported their findings on a proposal drawn up by Roger Lewis, based on his claim of unfair representation in the Council. The Committee found his proposal faulty and recommended that the Council reject it. The proposal did not pass, but the Rules Committee did agree with Lewis's findings that the Greeks had greater representation than the Independents. It will formulate its own report, to be presented at a later date.

The constitution of the Association of Black Collegians (ABC) was submitted to the Council for approval and was referred to the Rules Committee.

CU SPONSORS ALL-NIGHTER

Flip Wilson highlights an evening of continuous entertainment on Saturday night, May 17.

Wilson, a popular comedian, will put on a special performance in the David Mead Field House, starting at 8:30 pm. Also featured during this time will be the rock band of Eddie Cee and the Bees and the folk duo of Sam Watson and Bill Bly.

Activities then shift at 11 pm to Montgomery Gym for an All-College Dance featuring by popular demand "Nobody's Children" (the band that played at the Easter Dance).

ID cards will be required for admission to the dance, which will continue until 3 a.m. The final event of the night, running from 3 to 5, will be a horror movie, to be shown in the Field House.

Women's permissions for Saturday have been extended to 5 a.m. Tickets for the concert are still available at the CU Desk and the House of Music and will also be sold at the door. The price is $2.50 for students.

SET Presents Plays

by Dale Hay

'A Phoenix Too Frequent,"by Christopher Fry,and "Impromptu," by Ted Mosel, are presently being offered by the Student Experimental Theatre. Neither of these plays can be termed a complete success; however,there is much that is interesting about both.

"Impromptu" is a strange show. Four actors wander onto the stage having beenorderedby a fearsome stage manager to improvise aplay. Beset by their own problems with life, they muddle about in the attempt. In the process, four distinct characters emerge.

The best way to deal with 'Impromptu' is to call it a well-directed production of a mediocre play. The acting reflects both of these dimensions-occasionally it is quite impressive, yet on the whole is dragged down by cliche- ridden lines. Randy Pelton's characterization of the egotistical actor Ernest is definitely good, yet uneven. Dee Rettger and Bud Boyer both grow into the parts of the younger actors, Laura and Tony, as the play progresses, although both appear weak at the start. Ann Bonney is faced with the problem of the poorly-written character of Winifred, who shows both sophisticated cynicism and a disguised sincerity and must undergo a transformation in the short space of twenty minutes. For this reason Anne's performance is variably strong and weak. However, it is the impressive moments of acting that do occur that sustain interest in the play.

The contrast between 'Impromptu' and 'Phoenix' is quite interesting. 'Phoenix' is unique as an SET production in that it is a fairly traditional play. There are many nice things about 'Phoenix'. The plot, which deals with two women trying to starve to death within a tomb, is certainly a different sort of thing. However,by far the brightest spot in the show is 'K' Almond's portrayal of the simple servant girl, Doto. 'K' gives a really excellent perfor-

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EDITORIAL

So far this term, ASG has performed its task well, keeping up with, as well as helping to initiate, the movement of social and academic change which is sweeping over the college. However, we feel ASG has failed to keep up with the times in a least one respect in that they recently voted down a constitutional amendment which would guarantee a more equitable election procedure. In effect, the buried proposal would provide for one representative per so many students (say, one Council member per 50 students) regardless of whether that representative's constituency constituted a particular social organization or not.

This proposal is in stark contrast to the present system, which allows for representatives from some social organizations to speak for far fewer students than most other representatives. We believe that the rejected proposal was a sound one, and that if ASG does not care to resurrect this phoenix from the ashes, then it should at least move to adopt an alternate proposal for more equitable representation.

This idea might alarm some of our Greek readers by seeming to attack the concept of representation for social organizations. However, such is not the case. Social organizations will still have an adequate voice (and under the proposed plan, an equal one as well) since the one representative per 50 or 60 students idea will apply to them as well as to the rest of the student body. The defeated motion also provides for any additional organization members over the 50 or 60 limit to be pooled with other such groups for additional representation. The details of the "pool" concept are outlined in the amendment, and should also be incorporated into the ASG reconsideration of the matter.

The issue at hand is not Greek versus non-Greek, or large fraternities or sororities versus smaller ones. The issue is as simple as one man, one vote. Let us make sure that we have an efficient, as well as an innovative student constitution. Let us represent people as well as organizations.

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Nixon's First Hundred

WASHINGTON (CPS)--When Richard Nixon was campaigning for the Presidency, and later was elected, a wave of repression was predicted to befall the academic and liberal-left community. In its first hundred days, the new administration has managed, if not to fulfill that prediction, at least to show where its sympathies lie.

While President Nixon has directly involved himself only a few times, his lackeys and underlings persist in carrying out policies that fit his philosophy.

One of the most dangerous manifestations of Nixon's Oppressed Society is the indictments against anti-war demonstrators during the Chicago Democratic Convention. For the first time, federal anti-riot laws were invoked to harass, prosecute and possibly imprison eight so-called leaders of the protest.

The Justice Department, which prepared the indictments, has also been keeping a watchful eye on campus uprisings to see if anyone can be pinned for crossing state lines to foment the "riots." Deputy Attourney General Richard Kleindeinst has been quoted as saying demonstrators should be rounded up and put in detention camps, reviving black fears of concentration camps made possible under the old McCarren Act.

Attorney General John Mitchell has also spoken out on uppity student rebels, saying he was confident the law could be brought to bear against "leaders" and "agitators" in student demonstrations. Justice officials have stepped up their surveillance of leftist groups, off-campus and on. A student at George Washington University, just up Pennsylvania Avenue from J. Edgar Hoover's fortress, last week disclosed that he had infiltrated the campus SDS chapter and reported on the revolt there.

Justice officials, too, have intensified prosecution of draft resistors, bringing a record number

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LETTERS TO EDITOR

Guilt

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Bucky Spencer's letter in the May 8 CAMPUS in which he describes "the Fisk experience" as one generating racially-based feelings of responsibility and guilt. While his individual reaction is understandable and may even be laudable in and of itself, I find it disturbing in that it is representative of a prevalent and, I think, dangerous attitude among concerned persons, white and black.

I hold vehemently to the position that I am NOT responsible for the wrongs committed throughout history, whether or not they were committed by members of my own race. I do NOT bear the burden of expiating any inherited guilt. If my responses to anyone, whatever his race, are determined by a felt need to atone for past injustices, I am quite thoroughly objectifying that person and using him to meet my psychic needs. Certain things must be done because they are right, because human life and human personality are sacred. But motives are important. The moment I make another person an object or a means to an end (and expiation of guilt is as much an end as anything else) I do harm to him, to myself and to our essential respect for each other which must be the basis of any meaningful interaction.

The responsibility to treat other persons as persons is great, and a difficult one to fulfill, but it is, as I see it, what the whole civil rights question is all about. Feeling guilty and acting out of that guilt is the easy way out; it is self-based and not at all in the service of anyone's freedom. If attitudes like Mr. Spencer's are typical of "the Fisk experience"- or of any experience, for that matter -- then I think we must seriously question its value.

Melanie Kubachko

Shame

To the Editor:

It has come to my attention that a number of student radicals, i.e. unwashed, unkempt, uncouth freaks and hippies (to put it nicely), are planning a 'Beggar's Banquet' in conflict with the beloved R.O.T.C. Ball. This is obscene!!! The military are perhaps the most constructive force in American life. Where else can young men, just out of high school receive training as mechanics, carpenters, machine gunners, all at government expense. These nefarious nogoodniks, instead of degrading their heritage, should support the military. The idea of making a farce out of the highlite of Allegheny's social season, the ROTC Ball, surely repels most thinking Allegheny students. The answer to our present problems lies not in ridiculing and subverting the symbols of our present system but in repressing the anarchistic and irrational actions of these so-called student radicals. To paraphrase one of America's truly great military minds, meaning of course General Curtis LeMay, we must fight these illiterate 'intellectuals' on the beaches, towns, and hills of America. By this proposed action these criminally oriented students have gone too far. They must be stopped. I call on the college administration to use the force at hand--THE PINKERTONS-- to disperse any male, female, or whatever attends this travesty of America.

I have long been of the view that America made a tragic mistake both in 1964 and in 1968 in electing crass politicians who have no understanding of the real America. I hereby declare my intention of starting a Wallace-LeMay (or Ronald Reagan or Robert Welch) for President and Vice-President. I call upon right thinking fellow students and fellow AMERICANS to join me in this effort. Call me at 336-9020.

Roger Lewis

YR Convention

This Saturday, May 17, the Northwest Region Leadership Workshop will be held in Ford Memorial Chapel.

Republican State Committee Chairman Jack Jordan will deliver the opening remarks. The keynote speech will be given by one of President Nixon's special assistants, on the topic "President Nixon and the Republican Future." There will be a panel descussion and a seminar in the afternoon; both will feature Republican specialists on political techniques.

One of the highlights of the workshop will be the address by the Honorable Raymond Broderick, Lieutenant-Governor of Pennsylvania, on proposals for reforming our state and national election procedures. Other topics to be discussed include methods of increasing Republican registration and the role of the professional consultant in political campaigns. Anyone wishing to attend this conference should contact Dale Radcliffe. (336-9813)

Aid Continued

Debate and activity in the Pennsylvania State Legislature has led several Pennsylvania students to worry about the continuation of the state scholarship program.

A group of Pennsylvania legislators feel that students do not appreciate the money that is given to them in the form of scholarships - as demonstrated by campus unrest during the past spring, They feel that funds should, instead, be lent to students.

However, this group has not yet been able to push through any legislation. According to Mrs. J. Hunter LeSueur, Director of Student Aid, student are presently in no danger of losing state scholarships for the 1969-70 year; students now possessing these scholarships can count on the funds for next year. Mrs. LeSueur added that she can make no predictions for any future years, though.

HAPPENINGS IN THE C.U.

At Arter:

On Friday, May 16, the CU will present Jack Lemmon and Kim Novak in "The Notorious Landlady."

In the flick, Jack Lemmon is in England on a diplomatic mission and rents an apartment from Kim Novak, a beautiful young woman suspected of murdering her husband. Scotland Yard asks Lemmon to spy on the suspected murderer, and thus mystery - comedy develops.

The film will be shown behind Arter Hall starting at 9 pm.

Thursday – May 15

CU Smoking and Cancer Display
CU Lobby, all day
also film and
Speaker: Dr. Nicholas A. Toronto, Jr. – Smoking and Cancer Specialist, North Lounge 7:30pm

Friday – May 16

CU Cupcake Fete to publicize Flip Wilson, Front Lawn, CU 1 – 5pm.
CU Blanket Movie, "The Notorious Landlady" – Lawn behind Arter Hall, 9pm.

Saturday – May 17

CU Concert – Flip Wilson
Also Bill Bly, Sam Watson, Eddie Cee and the Bees. David Meade Field House, 8:30pm.
CU Dance featuring "Nobody's Children". Montgomery Gym, 11pm.
CU Film (Horror Movie) place to be announced 3-5pm.

CU Trip to Falling Water, Frank Lloyd Wright's famous architectual achievement

– Saturday, May 24, leaving at 9:30 A.M.
– Cost $3 per person.
— Sign up at CU Desk

PROFS ATTEND CONFERENCE

Dr. Robert L. Crispin, a professor of modern languages; Dr. Paul Zolbrod, assistant professor of English and Dr. T. Drew Ragan, Dean of Students, are representing the College at a conference on "Equalizing Educational Opportunity for the Disadvantaged" on the campus of Indiana University of Pennsylvania. The conference began yesterday and winds up today.

Promotions for six College faculty members have been announced by President Lawrence L. Pelletier. The promotions become effective July 1, 1969.

Advanced to the rank of full professor will be Marjorie Kirk and Robert M. Garbark in physical education and Christopher Katope in the department of English. Barbara Lotze will become an associate professor of physics. New assistant professors will be James C. McNutt in speech and Larry J. Yartz in mathematics.

Dr. Kenneth G. Ainsworth, professor of economics and chairman of the department at the College, has been appointed an editorial advisor to THE JOURNAL OF ECONOMIC STUDIES published by the University of Strathclyde in Glasgow, Scotland.

Dr. Ainsworth will advise on the publication of articles in fields of public finance and the teaching of economics.

IMPORTED ROOMMATE?

Any male student interested in rooming with the male foreign language assistant or male exchange student for the 1969-70 academic year please contact the Office of the Deans of Students by May 16.

REMINDER

Male Housing Preference Forms due to Student Counselor, RA or Office of the Deans of Students tomorrow, Friday, May 16.

Off-campus housing applications and approved off-campus housing lists for senior women and men and junior men will be available at the Office of the Dean of Students on Monday, May 19. Applications must be returned to the Office of the Deans of Students on Thursday, May 22.

The College will maintain the residence halls at maximum capacity so as to fulfill its obligations to the governmental agencies who have been instrumental in providing loan funds for college housing and to enable the college to maintain adequate dormitory facilities at reasonable cost. Along with most all other colleges and universities, Allegheny is under both a legal and financial obligation to insure maximum dormitory occupancy in order to fulfill our bonded indebtedness to the lending agencies. Therefore, these factors must be considered before either men or women students may be granted permission to reside in off-campus housing.

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AOC TAKES TO WATER by Paul Fraser

The Allegheny Outing Club sought out the wilderness on two recent trips. An eight-mile section of white water and wild rapids on the Youghiogheny River was the scene for our first rafting trip of the season on Sunday, May 4, 1969. 36 adventure-minded rafters, accompanied by about six "Wilderness Voyager" guides, paddled the distance in just over six hours.

At one point along the river, the guides instructed us to paddle to the right of the "Whale" and then go left so that we wouldn't slam into the "Tooth" (a large sharp rock just downstream of the "Whale"). Faced with the question of our own survival in the face of impending disaster, all of us successfully ran the rapids, although some of us were facing forward, some backward and some upside-down!

Everybody went swimming, sometimes quite unintentionally! The more hardy swimmers among us attempted "Swimming Rapid".

The description "wet and happy" applies as well to the nature of the rafters as it does to the state of the hikers this past rainy weekend in the Allegheny National Forest. There were fourteen of us when we left Friday night, and we were later joined by our faithful songleader, Jean-Claude Lebouteillier.

The weekend's activities varied from a hike around Heart's Content Virgin Timber to an evening dip in the "old swimming hole" and a songfest. Trip leader Cathy McCluskey led the group in a practice of the proper methods of finding your way out of the wilderness when you are lost.

Those interested in joining us for some AOC fun, fellowship and adventure should sign up for the second rafting trip on May 25.

A good wind added to the success of AOC's sailing and canoe school last weekend. Mr. Jean-Claude Lebouteiller, Allegheny French instructor, gave basic sailing lessons to AOC members at the Red Cross Canoe and Sailing School on Pymatuning Reservoir.

Students participating in this AOC- sponsored event camped overnight at the Red Cross school. Aside from the sailing instruction they received, Bob Evans canoe instructor for the Red Cross, taught them the basics of canoeing.

Allegheny students who took part were Nancy Daniel, Bill Johnson, Kathy McCluskey, Dave Reck , Cathy Sharpsteen and Nik Tressler.

The Red Cross Canoe and Sailing School is operated by the Allegheny County Chapter of the Red Cross. The aluminum canoes and sailboats, as well as instruction were provided free of charge to AOC by the Red Cross.

BOUSSON OUTING

Sunday at 2 pm there will be a trip out to Bousson for clean up and a picnic. Everyone interested meet in Brooks Lobby and transportation will be provided.

Sunday--AOC Sailing Trip for those who have been attending lessons and anyone else interested (as room permits) up to 12 students.

Leave Brooks circle at 2 pm for Pymatuning.

aoc

Saturday 2 pm. Horseback riding Trip to Cambridge Springs. Limit 12 -- cost about $2.50. Meet in Brooks circle.

For all outings sign up on the AOC Bulletin Board by Saturday morning.

Weldon
OF MEADVILLE
for BELL BOTTOMS
KNITS
WINDBREAKERS

NIXON CONT. FROM P.2

of cases before the courts. Selective Service Di ector Lewis B. Hershey has promised to continue reclassifying anti-war protesters for induction despite the Supreme Court's plans to hear a challenge of the punitive procedure

The Defense Department has not been left out of the action. It announced last week that only minor changes will be made in the campus Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) program, even though on-campus opposition has mounted this year. Defense is also uptight about antiwar dissent within the armed services, and continues to push prosecution of dissidents in the military's kangaroo courts.

A prominent scientist, Franklin A. Long, became a victim of the furor over the ABM when Nixon's staff blocked his appointment to the directorship of the National Science Foundation.

Concerning the draft, Nixon has appointed a 15-member commission to develop a comprehensive plan for eliminating conscription by moving toward an all-volunteer army—one of his campaign promises. The President expects a report by early November.

While he has come out for home rule for the District of Columbia, Nixon has declined to publicly throw his support to lowering the voting age to 18—the aim of a new national coalition. His promise of a "new road" for young people in the "Great Generation" (part of his campaign rhetoric), has turned out to be paved, as predicted, in bullshit.

Nixon has carried his law 'n order campaign to the campus, condemning violence and pledging enforcement of the vague, unfair and capricious "anti-riot" amendments to federal financial aid legislation—laws the Johnson administration understandably ignored.

There has been no indication that any additional punitive legislation is planned, although some recalcitrant Congressmen plan to tighten up the aid cutoff laws.

Nixon has said he thinks discipline of student protesters should be left in the hands of the campus administration. He has spoken strongly to encourage college officials to act against disruptive demonstrators, praising (and mis-interpreting) the "15-minute rule" of Notre Dame's FatherHesburgh.

On the hundredth day of his administration, Nixon dropped by the annual convention of the U.S. Chambers of Commerce to warn the conservative businessmen of the "new revolutionary spirit and action" among college and high school students.

He defended students' right to have "a place" in college affairs, but said "under no circumstances should they be given complete control."

When students "terrorize" the academic community, "when they rifle files, engage in violence, carry guns and knives into the classrooms, then I say it is time for school officials to have the backbone to stand up against this kind of a situation," he said.

These remarks were greeted roundly by applause, which resumed when Nixon added, "There can be no compromise with lawlessness and no surrender to force if free education is to survive in the United States.

At the same time the President was holding forth at the C of C, a group of seven students who represent 250 signers of a "We Won't Go" statement against the Vietnam war, met at the White House with key Presidential advisers. (Nixon couldn't see them because of a "tight schedule"—the Cof C, a birthday party for Duke Ellington, etc.)

The students emerged from the session and delivered what is perhaps the most telling indictment of the Nixon Administration's first one hundred days. They charged the government with "trading a whole generation of young Americans for an 'honorable settlement' which is unachievable because of the immoral nature of the war."

To Dr. Henry Kissinger's plea for more patience and another year, they replied that time has run out, at least for them; the draft threatens after graduation in June.

Spring Concert

The Allegheny Sinfonietta will present its annual Spring Concert on Thursday evening, May 15, at 8:15 p.m. in Ford Chapel.

Directed by Dr. Herbert Neurath, the forty-piece college-community orchestra will offer a varied program of orchestral selections, including one of the most beautiful concertos written for a wind instrument.

The last concert of chamber music of the current academic year has been scheduled for Sunday, May 18. Participants will include Mr. Ivan Romanenko, violinist and artist-in-residence at Thiel College; Dr. Herbert Neurath, violinist; Mrs. Lily Neurath, cellist and Miss Priscilla Fullerton, pianist.

This concert will also be given in Ford Chapel at 8:15 p.m. There will not be an admission charge for either concert.

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The Concert Band of Allegheny College announces its rehearsal schedule for the term, as follows:

Sunday, May 18–2:00
Tuesday, May 20–8:00
Thursday, May 29–8:00

Concert Date: Sunday, June 1, 1969
Any person wishing to play with the band is urged to attend the rehearsals.

Applications are now available for a summer project in central West Virginia. Funds have made such a project possible through the Stephanie Stump Memorial Fund for Appalachia. Those interested should contact Bruce Stephaens in the Chaplain's Office.

SET CONT. FROM P. 1

mance; her facial expressions in particular are delightful.

Robert Matthews plays the soldier who discovers Doto and her mistress Dynamene in the tomb. His performance is, on the whole, very convincing although at times his characterization tends to falter.

Sharon Strite is a competent Dynamene. Her movements are graceful, the articulation of her lines quite pleasant. However, the strength of her grasp on movements and lines is actually detrimental; it simply does not fit into a believable portrait of a woman who has been keeping vigil in a tomb. Thus, with Dynamene we can delineate between a fine performance and a weak characterization.

Aword about the play itself. Christopher Fry's verse makes a much less tedious impression in the scope of a one-act play than in a larger work such as The Lady's Not for Burning . There are occasional lags, to be sure, but the material is well-directed and proceeds steadily to a humorously macabre climax.

In sum, then, this evening of plays cannot exactly be considered SET's finest hour. Neither show is really compelling. However, it is all mildly pleasant and the impressive bits of acting and directing are well worth seeing.

ROTC BALL

Allegheny's only formal dance of the year, the ROTC ball, will be held May 16 from 9 pm to midnight in South Hall. Music will be provided by Barney McGlade and his orchestra, and additional entertainment will be in store with refreshments and a performance by the AFROTC sabre team.

The highlight of the event will be the crowning of the Queen. The candidates are Connie Boudiette, Karin Romney, Carol Lucas Jane Hileman, Judy Watterson, and Cathy Shoemaker.

Dress will be dark suits or dress uniform for men, gowns or evening dresses for women. The dance will be preceded by a receiving line, which will form at 8:30 pm. This ASG funded event is OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS.



A Beggar's Banquet or aROTCb (antithesis ROTC ball) will happen this Friday evening, May 16, on the South Patio (in front of South Dining Hall) beginning at 8:00 pm. Highlighting the evening will be the crowning of the aROTCb Queen. Everyone is welcome. Bring yourself. Bring food. Bring some friends.

BIAFRA CAR WASH

Need your car washed? Come to Kroger's parking lot on Water Street between 10:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. on Sat., May 17. Cars will be washed for $1.00 and all proceeds will be used for Biafran relief.

Menu

THURSDAY
- Dinner
  - Baked Smoked Ham
  - Whipped Potatoes
  - Peas
  - Shredded Lettuce
  - Sheet Cake

FRIDAY
- Breakfast
  - Orange-Pineapple Juice
  - Sticky Nut Roll
- Lunch
  - Clam Chowder
  - Cold Plate
  - Potato Chips
  - Italian Bread
  - Sliced Bananas
  - Raisin Bread Pudding
- Dinner
  - Turkey Pies or
  - French Fried Fish
  - Baked Potato
  - Buttered Asparagus
  - Fruit Salad
  - Angel Food Cake

SATURDAY
- Breakfast
  - Orange Juice
  - Fried Eggs
- Lunch
  - Assorted Soups
  - Meat Ravioli
  - Maked Canadian Bacon
  - Baked Canadian Bacon
  - Hashed Potatoes
  - Marshmallow Fruit
  - Raspberries, Chocolate Chip Cookies
- Dinner
  - Grilled Hamburgers
  - Fr. Fried Potatoes
  - Green Beans
  - Shredded Lettuce
  - Apple Pie w Cheese Wedge

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SPORTS

Diamondmen Capture Crucial Game

by Dale Radcliffe

The Gator nine completed a sweep of the season series with the Prexies of W & J by virtue of a 2-1 victory on Tuesday in Washington, Pa. Steve Seely, Allegheny's ace right-hander, was paired against Dave Mason of W & J for the first time this year. Seely rose to the occasion, giving only five hits and one unearned run in posting the victory, his second over W & J this year.

Seely had control problems in the game, but was only in trouble in one inning because of it. In the third inning, Steve hit the first man up. A steal of second and a single put runners on first and third. The runner from third streaked home on a passed ball, as one of Seely's curve balls proved too tough to handle. That was the extent of the scoring, however, and the Prexies couldn't reach Steve the rest of the afternoon.

The Gator bats began to come alive in the seventh inning. George Falkenstern opened the inning with a single to right and rode home as John Howald unloaded a booming triple. John would have probably had a circuit clout, had it not been for the wet grass which prevented the ball from rolling.

The Gators won the game when John Wittenmyer opened the ninth with a double. Dale Hahn sacrificed him to third, and Witt came home on a fielder's choice off the bat of Bob Stephens. Wittenmyer had two hits to pace the Gators at the plate, while Falkenstern, Howald, Stephens and Seely rounded out the six-hit attack with one apiece.

The victory gave Coach Garbark's squad a solid hold on first place, two games in front of their nearest rivals. Thursday, the Gators will face Grove City at Grove City, and on Saturday they will travel to West Virginia for a doubleheader with the Bethany Bisons. Bethany defeated the Gators earlier this year by a score of 3-7 at Robertson Field and the squad is anxious for revenge. A sweep or even a split of the doubleheader would make the Gators tough to beat in the P.A.C. this year.

INTRAMURALS

Sports chairmen for IFC and Freshman Dorm League are requested to turn in all scores of softball games to Mr. Garbark's office.

Golfers Play in Invitational

Friday and Saturday the Allegheny golf team competed in the Ashland Country Club in Ashland, Ohio.

First round play was halted after nine holes by lightning and a torrential hail storm. Saturday, playing in 40 degree weather, the Gators fared poorly, compiling a five man total of 423, which was good enough for a fourth place finish in their division behind Akron U., Ashland College and Muskingham. The tournament field also included Ohio University, Bowling Green and Toledo.

Leading the Gators was Rich Cohen with an 82 followed by freshman Mark Pirozzi with an 83. Pirozzi led the field after nine with a 37 but slumped to a 46 coming back. Tom Frampton carded an 84 while number one man John Boignard, playing his home course, shot an 86. Brian Hoffman, plagued with putting problems, came in with an 88, and Andy Robinson blew to a 50 on the back nine and finished with a 90.

By virtue of a forfeit by Adelbert Redcats, the Gator-Linksmen now possess a record of 2-5 for the season. The next match is against two non-league foes, Carnegie-Mellon and Westminister. Coach Schriefer's squad has shown steady improvement over the year, and is anxious to get back on the links again.

The CU will hold its annual "May Monte Carlo Rally" on Sunday, May 25th starting at 1:30pm. The course is being planned now so sign up and get release forms at the CU desk.

art Supplies

easels, brushes, sketch pads, oil colors, acrylic colors, pastels, water colors, complete line of accessories.

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