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Final CAMPUS edition of this term, Friday; VACATION! (of course!); Many happy days of summer sun-soaking and/or of coal-miner grubbing around for next year's tuition!

● Alliance Will 'Remember Maine'

On the morning of May 13th, students at neighboring Alliance College, under the leadership of Student Council President, Richard Sapula, demonstrated over the firing of Dr. George S. Barber from his post as Dean of the College by President Henry Parcinski for what Dr. Barber termed "no apparent reason."

● Mr. Gary D. Maine, Assistant to the Dean of Students at Allegheny, has been appointed Dean of Students at Alliance for next year.

Mr. Maine made clear that he is not assuming the post vacated by Dr. Barber but one vacated by Mr. Robert Ilsievich, who will leave his post to return to a full time load of teaching courses at Alliance.

● Student concern over faculty and administration turnover at Alliance is on the rise. A student report claims that within the last three years, only 13 of 29 faculty members are left and 31 have been added since then.

Campus questioned Mr. Maine in light of this apparently high rate of turnover and also in view of the fact that his position next year will place him in much the same position as the recently-fired Dr. Barber, who had just completed his first year there. Mr. Maine explained that one cannot look solely at the rate of turnover and judge an institution on that basis alone.

Alliance is undergoing a period of improvement, he said. "It is an institution whose image has not yet caught up with its status," he stated.

Despite what would appear to be a rather insecure position in a college making so many adjustments, Mr. Maine is optimistically looking toward his new post as a "learning experience." Since many of his concerns as Dean of Students will involve communication with the students, who tend to feel they do not have much communication with the members of the administration, the road may well be a rocky one, to be tread upon tenderly.

Mr. Maine believes the establishment of his job will entail a counseling service which should provide, in addition to the counseling (which is now referred elsewhere) placement, financial aid and other educational and employment assistance. Some of his other hopes include the development and broadening of extra- and co- curricular activities in "an environment conducive to providing more creative and constructive students."

● Alliance College should not expect any radical changes from his office, however. Many of the systems there already in existance are "quite pleasing" to Mr. Maine, but he hopes to be able to devote more time to the post with an eye toward "stabilizing development of his office.

● New Faculty In Speech, Math

Two new teachers will join Allegheny's faculty in September, as instructors in the fields of mathematics and speech.

Steve John Lassan, Jr. will be a member of the mathematics department. He received his bachelor of arts degree from Hiram College, and will receive his masters of arts from Syracuse University in June, 1967. Lassan was a graduate assistant at Syracuse and a recipient of a National Science Foundation Traineeship. He also is a member of the Mathematical Association of America and Omicron Delta Kappa, the national honorary leadership fraternity.

Patrick James Masterson will join our speech department. Mr. Masterson received his bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees from Kent State University, where he taught a fundamental course in speech as a part of the graduate program. A member of the Speech Association of America, he is married and has one child.



Allegheny Social-Recreational Organization (Soc-Rec) will sponsor an all college dance on Wednesday, May 31. This will be your last chance to relax before settling down for the final grind! There will be a live band "THE BANNED" and two Go-Go girls.

Present plans are to stage the dance on the patio at South Hall or in Montgomery Gym in case of rain. Hope to see you all there!

— Soc-Rec Officers

● Class Day Held

On Wednesday, May 31, at 11:00 a.m. in the David Mead Field House, Allegheny will hold its annual Class Day.

Class Day has several important functions. Most important, it provides recognition for those students who have distinguished themselves in different phases of college life.

Class Day is also the time when the members of each class formally "move up" into the next class level, leaving the freshman class to be replaced by students entering the college in September.

● It also provides an opportunity for the graduating seniors, through their president, to speak to the College as a whole and for their future plans to be made known.

The program will begin with an organ solo by Mr. Robert Lynn, associate professor of music. Following this will be an introduction by ASG president Norm Levine. Then, this year's KALDRON will be dedicated by its editor, Janet Watson.

Following this dedication, President Lawrence L. Pelletier will present awards to members of the student body.

A "fairly large number" of awards will be distributed, according to those in charge. In many cases the recipients of these awards will not know that they have been selected until they are asked to come forward to receive them.

Some of these awards will go to "deserving students who have shown outstanding ability and achievement in academic and related fields such as chemistry, creative writing, drama, education, journalism, mathematics, modern languages, music, psychology, and public speaking." Other awards will go to "those persons who have distinguished themselves in athletic activities."

Among the awards to be presented are: the William Bentley Prize, "awarded to the student making an outstanding contribution to the advancement of the college society;" ASG's Experiment in International Living Award--sending an ambassador of the college to a foreign land during the summer; and the President's Athletic Conference Awards.

Other awards are: the Louise Jordan Award, "awarded by a vote of the faculty to a non-sorority woman of a superior ranking in scholarship and general merit;" the Panhellenic Award which is given to the senior woman "who rates highest in a combination of the following qualities: need, character, contributions to campus life, and academic average;" and the John S. Craig Award, "awarded by a vote of the faculty to the junior man highest in general excellence."

● Following the presentation, there will be the Ladder Oration by the president of the graduating class, Peter McCormick, followed by a Response on the part of Jim Reilly, president of next year's senior class.

Moving-up ceremonies will then be held under the direction of ASG president Norm Levine, with each class shifting into the position of the next highest class and the seniors leaving the stands. Future plans of our graduating seniors, whether further education or employment, will be announced.

The singing of the Alma Mater will then bring Class Day to a close.

In order to enable all students to attend Class Day, the classes ordinarily held at 8:00, 9:20, and 11:20 a.m. on Wednesday will meet at 8:00, 9:00, and 10:00 a.m. respectively. Each will last 50 minutes.

● Tuition Increase On The Way . . .

Allegheny students and their parents will face another tuition increase, effective in two years, the CAMPUS learned at a recent luncheon meeting with President Pelletier, Treasurer Alan B. Edwards, and Dean of Students McKean.

Effective September 1, 1968, tuition rates will increase from $1,613 by some $250. At present, no corresponding increase in room and board costs are anticipated.

● The increase will be necessary to counter financial pressures occasioned by rising pay scales for faculty members. Allegheny is in "competition" with other colleges and universities throughout the United States for faculty members, Dr. Edwards and President Pelletier explained.

If Allegheny hopes to compete successfully, and maintain her present academic rating, then she must secure more funds which can be used to bolster wage scales.

President Pelletier said that he "believes it part of our responsibility to get the word out as soon as possible" to those present sophomores and freshmen--and incoming freshmen--whom the raise may affect.

He expressed his hope that such an "advance warning" might permit Alleghenians to allow for the increase with less short-notice "pressure" involved.

Allegheny presently ranks "favorably" cost-wise among other liberal arts institutions in the East, according to data accumulated by Allegheny's treasurer.

Based upon figures recorded in December, 1966, Allegheny also compared favorably with the same twenty-five institutions cited above when ranked competitively in order of multiple applications for admissions.

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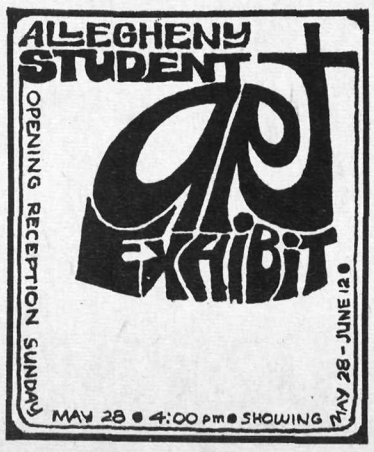

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EDITORIAL

ASG came through "swingingly" at last week's meeting -- chiefly because a budgetary battle which had been anticipated didn't come off.

This would all be well and good . . . if we could have any assurance that such battles might not come off NEXT year . . . and the year following . . . and the year following . . .

And, next year, of the "year following" - - there just might NOT be an administration ready to "bail us out."

We of the CAMPUS believe that our organization has nothing to complain about. Of course, we would have liked MORE money . . . but we did receive an increase of some $900 over last year's allotment, and we believe that if we cannot put out a decent newspaper and yet stay within our budget for next year -- well, then perhaps this college doesn't really NEED a newspaper that badly.

Perhaps we could put out some kind of "bulletin," and even stencil it (to save a little more money) to fill Allegheny's communication needs more adequately.

● Especially after the recent success of Student Experimental Theater's production of "Stop the World," and the burgeoning ACE program, we wonder what might happen to some of the other organizations on campus which might be in serious need of increased "funding" next year . . . or "the year after," etc., etc.

The point of all this is really quite simple.

We recommend that ASG investigate the possibility of establishing "sinking funds" to replenish equipment required for any new endeavor it seeks to bank -- Student Theater is a case in point, as WARC at its inception OUGHT to have been.

● If this could be done responsibly, future generations of Allegheny students might have escaped the bane of being saddled by heavy costs of equipment breakdowns . . . which could have been financed gradually, if more forethought had been exercized.

Also, it would seem that any "reserve" funds ASG has at its disposal could be put to better use than some have been in the past. ASG has purchased our Friden Justowriters from the College at last! -- a cost-saving move which earned our appreciation.

Similar usage of any other funds at their disposal might be considered in future years.

Finally, we wonder if ASG might not fare somewhat better at the hands of "mercenary student activities groups" declaiming for money and threatening boycotts at ASG meetings, if a more "open-ended" budget could be negotiated through Bentley, in terms of responding to budgetary needs. While presently the policy requires securing from the College a fixed allotment which size is determined BEFORE budgets have been declared by campus organizations.

But the old adage still holds true for ASG's finances: "One simply cannot give what he does not have."

SCHOLARSHIP WINNER

Miss Pamela Lee '69 of Bethesda, Maryland, now studying at Allegheny College, Meadville, Pennsylvania, has been awarded a Foundation scholarship by the Institute for American Universities in Aix-en-Provence, France, for the academic year 1967-68.

Miss Lee will also be enrolled in the University of Aix-Marseille, founded in 1409, and the second in importance after the University of Paris.

Aix-en-Provence is noted as an artistic, cultural and university center particularly suited to American students doing advanced work in European studies since its location is roughly equidistant from Spain, Italy, and Switzerland.

Miss Lee will follow intensive courses in French, Mediterranean studies and in other European subjects.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

● Mr. Watkins Thanks His Cast

To the Editor:

I would like to express my appreciation to one of the finest groups of performers with whom I have ever worked. The cast and crew of "Stop the World I Want To Get Off" put in many long, hard hours of practice and never once lost the enthusiasm and drive so necessary for this show.

Often asked to rehearse as long as eight-to-ten hours in a day, not once did they complain or refuse to rehearse.

No-one can ask more of a cast.

I really can't say enough about these people. I lovec every minute I spent with them and I loved every one of them.

Mention should be given to several people on the crew whose names inadvertently were left off the program. Jane Offut spent many hours as Assistant to the Director, and Steve Culbertson and Elwin Spray worked long into many nights preparing the stage.

For me, the days from May 4 to May 20 were some of the most enjoyable and fulfilling moments of my life. And, once again, I thank everyone in the show and invite you all to try out for next year's musical.

Sincerely,
(signed)
John Watkins
Director-Producer of "Stop the World I Want to Get Off"

● On Conscientious Objection . . .

The Editor
The CAMPUS

Dear Sir:

In the issue of May 19, a note called attention to the Canadian Committee to Aid American War Objectors.

● Persons who do not wish to use Canada as an alternative to the draft and who are conscientiously opposed to the Vietnam war or to all wars should get in touch with the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, 2006 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa., 19103.

Sincerely yours,
(signed)
Henry F. Pommer

May 23, 1967



● About Those Evaluations . . .

FROM: The ASG Academic Committee
TO: The Student Body

During the last three terms there has been a steady decline in the number of faculty members participating in the course evaluation program. Fewer than twenty-five asked for responses last term. At the end of the present term the Academic Committee is going to ask the student body to cooperate in a modification of the program which we feel will stimulate a much greater percentage of participation.

On Friday and Saturday, May 26 and 27, the faculty will be asked to distribute evaluation questionnaires to the members of their classes. The students will be asked to take the questionnaires back to the residences, answer them, and return them to the professors during the last class period.

The responses will not be collected by the Academic Committee and typed. We ask that students take whatever precautionary measures they feel necessary to maintain their anonimity. We suggest typing or block printing; of course, names should not be signed.

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We feel that this system has at least two advantages over previous ones. First, it will enable the professor to receive all the responses. The Academic Committee, in the past, has been caught in a losing cycle. When a large part of the faculty participated, finances prohibited the typing of all responses; this in turn caused some faculty members to avoid the program.

When few participated, all the responses could be typed, but the wide range of effectiveness of the program was lost. Second, the professor will receive responses quickly enough to enable him to incorporate constructive suggestions in his next term courses.

The committee realizes that this system is somewhat more of an inconvenience to the student body. However, if helping as large a percentage of the faculty as possible to improve their courses is as important to the students as it is to the committee, we feel confident that you will cooperate in as fine a manner as you have in the past. Your comments to the committee will be appreciated.

Sincerely,
(signed)
Paul Feltovich
Vice-president of Educational Affairs

● Graham Bell, Where Art Thou?

To the Editor:

It has come to our attention that there is a situation in Allegheny's men's resident halls which should be brought to light. This matter concerns the vandalism which is striking the telephones.

To the best of our knowledge, there are at least seven or eight telephones out of service due to various accidents: i.e., wires cut, receivers torn out of the phone, Coca-Cola poured into the telephone.

● Normally this would not bother us, due to the fact that we would probably never hear of the situation. However, living on the second floor of Section C, Ravine dorm, where a telephone is situated, this matter has been rudely brought to our attention.

Last week the telephone of Section A met with an "accident" (Its receiver was torn out.) At the same time, the telephone of Section E (it has since gone back into operation, we are told) went out due to some reason with which we are not acquainted.

Answering the phone for 48 people is bad enough, especially with only 16 people on the floor, half of whom are usually present– and of this only a few willing to answer the telephone. But having to answer it for 144 people in other sections when most of the people calling don't know the room number is practically unbearable.

● We have been told by the Administration that the phones will not be replaced until the damaged phones have been paid for, either by the student responsible or by the students in the area.

This is in accord with current policy which contends that the student is responsible for damage in his area. This sounds like a very nice, reasonable policy. However, as anyone living in a dorm knows, the chances of the person turning himself in or being turned in or the area paying for the damage is very slim.

This policy strikes us as being very idealistic, because if the object is to "punish" or "chastise" Section A for what it has done, the objective has backfired because the people of Section A who have to make calls can and do wander over to our phone, make the call, and wander away–while the inhabitants of Section C have to do all the answering and summoning to the phone for. Sections A, C, and Section E. The question is, Whom is being punished? We would like to submit that it is Section C, not A or E.

When we were admitted to Allegheny, we had to pay a "damage fee" which would be "returned to us when we graduated or left." We were under the impression that this money was to be used for damage such as this and was deducted from our balance. If this is not the case, what has happened to the "damage fee" and what is it REALLY being used for?

We have also been told that the Resident Advisors were asked a week ago to inform the inhabitants of Section A that the phones would not be replaced until they were paid for. We have not had a dorm meeting on this subject.

If the RA's have talked to the members of Section A about this individually, we apologize; but if not, when are they?

● We feel this is a situation which cannot continue– both the vandalism and the stalemate resulting from it. Granted that only a few days remain in the term, and the second floor of Ravine C can probably endure this– BUT WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF THIS WERE THE FIRST WEEK OF THE TERM?

The college policy on damage-repair isn't working. Something has to be done, since we can't exclude people from other sections from using our phone or be selective about incoming calls. Thus something must be done soon.

Sincerely,
Bill Johnson '69
Ted Bleck '69
Ray McCracken '69
Jim Knight '69
Stephen Folcher '68
Terry Honhart '68
Bill Kennedy '69
Doug Matters '68
Bill Streit '69
Dave Hill '69
Dave Bisset '69
Allan S. Volz '69

Class officers automatically served on the Council.

Not only were the Independents and the Freshmen underrepresented, but because of the size of the groups and the nature of the representative structure, there was virtually no communication between a representative and his constituency.

Only the Independents in each residence area may vote for their representative. Since the number of Independents in each area remains fairly constant, this is statistically the best possible way of subdividing the group.

Women Independents will elect four representatives who will determine the sections of Brooks-Walker. They will serve after the Greek-Independent population is distributed in the dorm fall term.

Under the new system, fraternities and sororities still select their ASG representatives in the previous way. The freshmen, however, will have six representatives, with two to be elected from Caflisch Hall, two from Baldwin, and two from the South-Brooks-Walker hall complex.

There will be four upperclass male Independent representatives, one to be elected from and serving each of the following residence areas: the Soc-Rec area of Ravine Hall; Ravine Hall; Allegheny, Highland, and Crawford Halls; and Cochran Hall and off-campus residences.

● Now, for the first time in many years, every group on campus will be adaquately represented–and each representative's constituency (from 54 to 67 students) is "small enough to handle."

This is only the first step in the right direction, however.

We are still faced with the problem of encouraging intrest in the Student Government, but hopefully this can be overcome by electing enthusiastic representatives. ASG Council is excited about this new system of representation, and we hope that the Allegheny student body will accept it with the same attitude of approval.

● Steve Smith '68 then raised an objection to constitutional procedure used by Council in passing an amendment to the constitution increasing the pay of ASG president and treasurer from $200 to $300. In order to pass the resolution, the constitution must first be amended in order to include the present officers in the wage increase.

In addition, the amendment itself must be added to the constitution. Discrepancy arose over proceedure in passing the two amendments jointly; ASG Court will investigate the matter.

June Wilson '68, Chairman of the Work Load Committee, proposed a change in registration procedure to Council. Presently, professors are not notified during registration of students dropping pre-registered courses.

Students often are forced to pay a late registration fee to enter courses which were thought to be closed during registration because of these changes in pre-registration.

● "Drop signatures" were proposed by Miss Wilson to alleviate this problem; students changing their pre-registration schedules would be compelled to secure professors' signatures in order to drop a course.

Questions of the time factor in registering and student-faculty relationships resulted in withdrawal of the original motion and plans to consult with the Registrar for a solution.

Investigation of the telephone repair service on campus was suggested by Jim Dieter '70.

ASG's last meeting will be held May 28 at 9:15.

● ASG Council Selections

--by Bobbie Freeman

Last Sunday evening, ASG unanimously passed a proposal which radically alters the process of selecting the members of Council. This change at present affects half of the entire student body.

Under the previous system, each fraternity and sorority elected one representative to ASG; the Independents elected seven representatives at large, and the five Freshman and Brooks-Walker-South, two representatives will be elected for each division.

The resolution resulted from extensive and perceptive formulation by Miss Freeman's committee and Council complimented the members upon the success of their effort.

Sherry Ransford, Freshman class secretary, then presented a new freshman government, developed by the Class of '70, to enable more class involvement for future freshmen, better integration into the College, and more adequate freshman representation in college ruling bodies.

● Class officers will be abolished; instead, a council with a member from each dormitory section in freshman residence halls will comprise the new Freshman Council. Two co-chairmen, one to attend ASG, the other to attend RAB, and both to attend Inter-Class Council will be elected by the Council.

Other council members may chair such committees as Activities, Housing, and Cafeteria and draw committee members from the class at large.

In this way, authority which presently lies in the Freshman Dorm Council, Freshman Council, and Officers can be effectively centralized. The program is scheduled to be effected with the Class of '71; Incoming freshmen will receive information on the new government and elect the Council soon after arrival on Campus.

● John Artz '68, Chairman of the Student Chaperone Committee, announced chaperones for next year: Alpha Chi Rho–Tom Boland, Jerry Melaragno, Dale Meadowcroft, and Chip VonSenden; Phi Gamma Delta–Joe Gombas, Bill Minor, Bill Raab, John Boughton, and George Simonton; Phi Delta Theta–Ed Jozwiak, Tom Ludlow, John Zacharias, and Bob Appleyard; Delta Tau Delta–Dick Brennan, Jerry Kalleta, Norm Levine, Rick Zeigler, and Jim Fullerton; Phi Kappa Psi–Ron Fernades, Dave Ostroth, Dick Pears, and Jim Snyder; Sigma Alpha Epsilon–Jay Anthony, Tom Colley, Denny Schumaker, and Bob Babiak; and Theta Chi–Andy Stein and Mo Florina.

● ASG Meeting Is 'Smooth'

Slated business ran smoothly at Sunday's ASG meeting as next year's budget, innovations in independent and freshman representation, and changes in freshman government were approved by Council without exceptional disagreement. However, several unexpected issues including an objection to parliamentary procedure, registration difficulties, and "telephones" brought the meeting close to the stroke of midnight.

After reports from Kim Segebarth '70 and June Wilson '68 concerning student and faculty questionaires about the bookstore and "work load," Treasurer Rick Sturm presented the 1967-68 budget, which passed with little discussion:

Creative Student Endeavor, $200; Social Events, $8000; WARC, $3831; CAMPUS, $6400; Current Fund, $3700; Kaldron, $7800; Lit Mag, $1000; Choral Union, $250; Outing Club, $1000; Film Committee, $3084; Cultural Affairs, $325; Playshop, $2500; Sinfonetta, $150; Faculty Reasearch, $200; Foreign Student Committee, $525; College Ambassador, $1200; Allegheny Community Exchange, $600; Arnold Air, $300; Freshman Class, $50; Student Experimental Theater, $1500; Block A, $410; Folk Dance, $175.

Bobbi Freeman '68, Chairman of the Committee on Representation, next proposed a constitutional amendment to improve freshman and independent representation and the representative's contact with their constituencies.

Each fraternity and sorority will continue to be represented in ASG by one member.

Independents, however, will now have eight representatives, one for every sixty-one people. Ravine, Soc-Rec, Crawford-Allegheny-Highland, and those living in Cochran and off campus will each elect their own ASG representative.

Four independent upperclass women will also represent various sections of Brooks-Walker.

● Freshman ASG representatives will each represent sixty-seven members of their class. In Caflisch, Baldwin,

● 'Experimental' Theater Turns 'Pro'

RECIPE FOR A SUCCESSFUL THEATRICAL PRODUCTION:

Take a play.

Any play . . . but preferably a "smash" Broadway musical. Preferably one written by Anthony Newley. Preferably "Stop The World, I Want To Get Off."

● Give it to Allegheny's "Student Experimental Theater."

Specifically, let John Watkins '69 take command of production and direction.

Let him assemble a crew, complete casting, and delegate responsibility for lighting, costuming, designing, choreography, and musical accompniment.

Tell the experimental group to design and build a proscenium stage in Cochran Hall's South Lounge. (Bribe Meadville's fire marshal -- then construct a maze of wiring adequate for lighting almost ANY kind of stage experimental theater cares to build.)

See that Nancy Coleman, Molly Knox, el emmert, Marjorie Newton, Lynn Garrison, Pam Schmitt and Carolyn Anderson learn their chorus roles . . . and see to it that they back-up little chap (Bill Kammann) and Evie, his wife (Polly Horn.)

Furthermore, cast Nancy Gilmour as Susan, April Lee as Jane, Willy Lynn as the grandson, and let Jon Caldwell toot the boss' part.

● Overall, see that the play "moves" well. See also that the amply-endowed females are sufficiently scantily (but tastefully!) attired in tights.

Finally, put this all together and mix for three hectic weeks of rehersal.

Allegheny's student theatrical group wisely did all the above. And in so doing, they presented one of the best things this college has seen all year.

● Monday night's performance (May 22) was probably the high point of the group's four night stand. We saw the play in rehersal, and were happy to note that most of the "bugs" had disappeared.

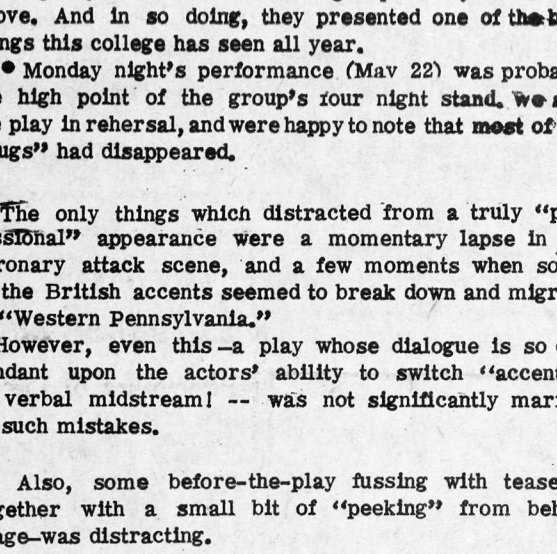
The only things which distracted from a truly "professional" appearance were a momentary lapse in the coronary attack scene, and a few moments when some of the British accents seemed to break down and migrate to "Western Pennsylvania."

However, even this—a play whose dialogue is so dependant upon the actors' ability to switch "accents" in verbal midstream! -- was not significantly marred by such mistakes.

Also, some before-the-play fussing with teasers—together with a small bit of "peeking" from behind stage—was distracting.

● Altogether, we enjoyed Monday's performance . . . but rather wished that we had not sat through Tuesday's What had been excellent and virtually flawless the preceeding night fell slightly to a "very well done" category Tuesday.

Perhaps the strain of putting together a show over the course of three weeks, in time gleaned from studying for final exams and writing term papers, had begun to tell. And perhaps the "deader" audience didn't really help, either.



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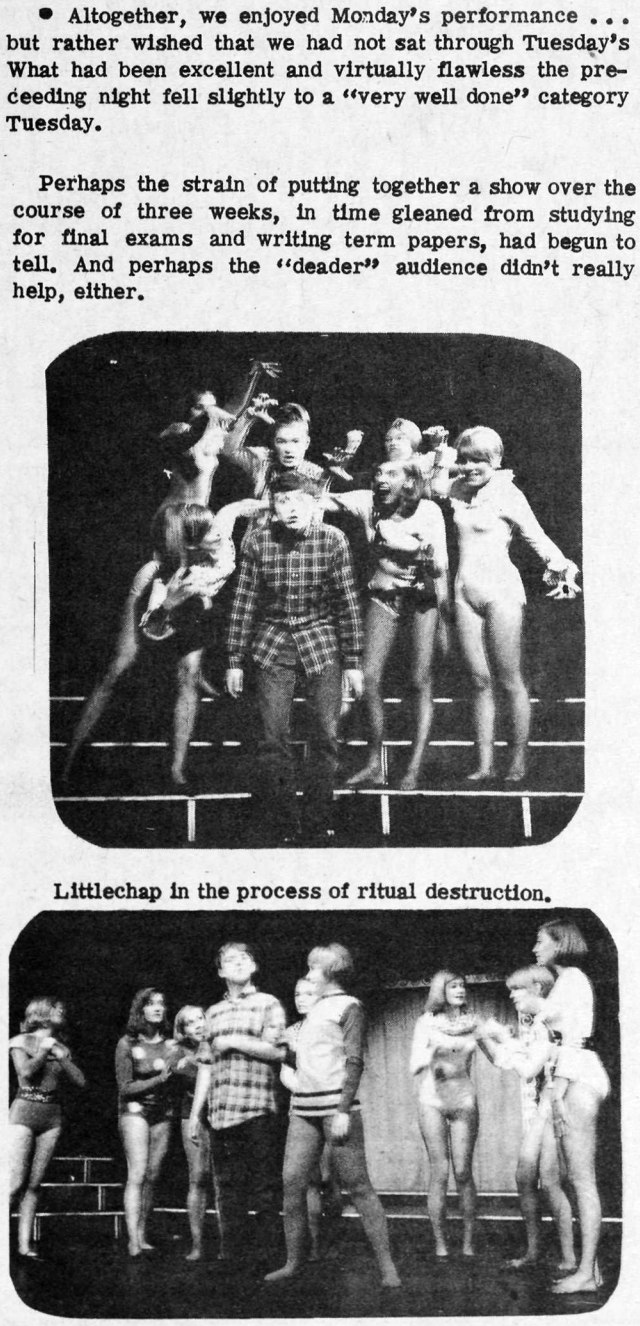



'A gaping suitor never be,' says Gene Bicknell to Marty Piersall as the latter surprises him cuddling Miss Ellen Rein in the current PLAYSHOP production of DIVORCONS, ribald French farce. Boasting one of the finest 'chase scenes' we have ever seen to round out the play's action with a thumping close . . . and with an abundance of fine feminine figurement gracing the stage throughout the farce's run . . . the play is worth seeing for its intrinsic architectural quality alone! (Ahem!) SEE IT!

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Higgledy-Piggledy
Robert F. Kennedy
Said to his wife after
She bore him ten:
"Ecclesiastical
Edicts are damnable,
Please take the pill or we'll
Do it again."

--Steve Alger

Jiggery-Pokery
Central Intelligence
Financed foundations with
Methods quite blunt.
Congress is irked by its
Untouchability:
Even the Senate's a
CIA front!

--Randall H. Alfred

Higgledy-Piggledy
Nicholas Katzenbach,
Anti-Press protestor
Enters, though late,

Into an area
Of foreign policy,
Ideologically
Lying, In State

--Mark Zanger

Epsilon-Upsilon
King of Greece Constantine
During one evening was
Served with a coup.

Toasting his guests, said "my
Two Papandreases,
'Pater et filius,'
Now you are through!"

--Alex M. Capron

HAPPENINGS

TODAY

Baseball, Hiram at Hiram • "Divorcon" in the Playhouse • Phi Psi Spring Party • "Crow" Formal • Phi Gam "Fiji Island" • Delta Tau Delta Spring Party

Sunday, May 28

"Divorcon" • Film "Repulsion" in Carr Hall 7:00 p.m. (English)

Wednesday, May 31

Class Day Convocation • Student production of 'Taming of the Shrew" • Classes END! • All-College Dance sponsored by Soc-Rec

Thursday, June 1

STUDY DAY! • Allegheny Women's Group Lobster-Steak Picnic at Mrs. Seely's Home

Friday, June 2 — Wednesday, June 7

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As Frost will have thousands of records on hand, he hopes that he can handle any requests that listeners may prescribe and urges those that do to call the college switchboard, ask for WARC, and fire away at any time during the show's "titanic" duration.

His show has no format and David urges everyone to come up and visit the studio during the show. So take a study break, or study along with WARC, because a most unique, if not totally enthralling program: "David Frost's Special." is broadcast, this coming Thursday.

• Students Given Votes

VALPARAISO, Ind., May 18 (CPS) — Students at Valparaiso University were given votes on four faculty committees which handle most of the university's administrative decisions at a faculty meeting yesterday.

The action reversed an earlier ruling by the University Senate which had given students seats on the committees but no voting power. (Made up of administrators and faculty, the University Senate is elected by the entire faculty).

Involved in the decision are committees on academic program, academic progress, academic resources, and student affairs. Students will have two votes out of a total of 11 on each of the committees. Those to serve on the committees will be chosen by the president of the Student Senate.

The move came with a complete revision of all faculty committees, which reduced 20 groupings to the four. Revision of the committee structure and appointment of student members climaxed a quiet two-year campaign for reform, led by faculty members with occasional student participation.

Sociology professor Jeff Johnson said he was "confident that students are capable of performing these jobs well" and saw the action as "a ray of hope for the university."

• Doyle Contest Winners

This year's winners of the annual James C. Doyle Mathematics Contest for Freshmen, according to an announcement of the Mathematics Department are: first prize, Jean Black; second prize, Donna Roberts; third prize, Jan Chaffee.

Some sixteen students competed for the awards, which included a four volume set, THE WORLD OF MATHEMATICS; a pair of books, MATHEMATICAL DIVERSIONS and EXCURSIONS IN NUMBER THEORY; and FAMOUS PROBLEMS OF MATHEMATICS.

These will be presented to the winners at the Class Day exercises on May 31.

The contest is in memory of James C. Doyle who was, at the time of his death, a young and enthusiastic student of mathematics at Allegheny.

• Phi Delts Create 'Collage'

They made Dick Clark famous and Porky Chadwick rich, but the Blasts from out of the past, those Goods from out of the woods, did NEITHER for the Phi Delta Theta Booth at the Spring Fair.

Manned by carefree technicians who soon succumbed to the desire to taste of their own fruits, and who were supplied with enough material to allow their curiosity to get the better of them, the booth supplied the Fair with a collage of music for the gym--and two dollars and fourteen cents for its coffers.

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Delts spent last Saturday afternoon painting the cabins at Camp Lend-a-Hand, a crippled children's camp near Conneaut Lake. The cold breeze couldn't deter brothers and their dates, as they wielded their scrapers and brushes against the weather-worn cabins.

This work day, planned by Social Chairman Bob Mirage, turned out to be a lot of fun--with the Meadville Rotary Club providing food and refreshment to the paint-splotched crew.

--Phil Langdon '69

Crows 'Rampant' Again

Crows, running rampant as usual, entertained a group of untold thousands of boys from the Meadville YMCA on Sunday, May 21. The truck full of loud kids and louder Brothers arrived at the Athletic Field at 3:00.

Mobilizing quickly, the brothers organized games of football, softball (we lost), soccer, and Kick the Crow.

Acting with characteristic foresight, our Steward, Candy Supoyia, brought a pound of weiners and a package of buns and told the kids to go wild. The boys ate with as much gusto as they played, in spite of Candy's economical lemonade (no sugar).

Finally, at 6:00, the boys were loaded on the truck and the Brothers retired to nurse their wounds.

--by Milton Forbush '68

Three Garner ROTC Scholarships

Alan Ochsenbein '68, Richard Jeltsch '69 and David Westerman '69, were recently announced as the recipients of ROTC scholarships established under the ROTC Revitalization Act of 1964.

These scholarships are given to Professional Officer Corps Cadets, the number of whom is determined from a quota system for each class. The grants provide full tuition, allowance for books and lab expenses, travel expenses to and from college as well as a $10 per month increase in pay.

They are awarded through ROTC Headquarters, Air University, on the basis of scholarships, service to the college, activities and scores on the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test.

ROTC's Tuttle Promoted

Donald G. Tuttle, recently assigned as Sergeant-Major of the Air Force ROTC detachment at Allegheny College, has been promoted to the rank of Master Sergeant.

The thirteen-year veteran was advanced after serving only two years as Technical Sergeant, and only a few months after his receipt of the Air Force Commendation Medal for outstanding duty performance in a previous assignment.

Sergeant Tuttle, a native of Monrovia, California, is a 1953 high school graduate of that area. He came to Meadville from Kadena Air Base, Okinawa.

Sergeant and Mrs. Tuttle, the former Susan King of Hartsville, South Carolina, live at 376 Sherman Street with two daughters, Pamela and Susan.

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Four Named Full Professors

Four teachers, Dr. Kenneth Ainsworth, Mr. Alfred Kern, Dr. William P. Wharton, and Dr. Georgiana Scovil, have been advanced to the rank of full professor at Allegheny.

● Dr. Ainsworth, professor of economics and a faculty member for 10 years, graduated from the University of Wisconsin, where he received his M.S. in economics.

After receiving his Ph.D. from Brown University, he wrote a four volume report on state taxation in collaboration with the economics staff there, and has also written several articles for professional journals.

A member of the American Economics Association, the American Association of University Professors, the National Tax Association, and the American Academy of Political and Social Science, Dr. Ainsworth nas also organized and directed studies for the Crawford County Anti-Poverty Office.

● Mr. Kern, professor of English and a member of the faculty for 19 years, is a graduate of Allegheny College and received his M.A. from New York University. He has written two novels: THE WIDTH OF WATERS and MADE IN USA. A member of the American Association of University Professors and the Authors Guild, he is involved in various trade union activities.

● Dr. Wharton, professor of education, has been at Allegheny for 15 years. He received his B.A. from Yale University and his M.A. and Ph.D. from Columbia University. After retiring in 1963 from the United States Army as a lieutenant colonel, he is the author of numerous professional articles.

A past president of the Crawford County Mental Health Center board of directors, a member of the American College Personnel Association, and the Crawford County Citizens' Welfare Committee, Wharton is a past consultant for the U.S. Army Education Center.

● Miss Scovil, professor of physics and a member of the staff for nine years, graduated from William Smith, and received her M.S. and Ph. D. from Bryn Mawr.

She is currently on sabbatical leave, doing research on solid state physics at the California Institute of Technology under a National Science Foundation Science Faculty Fellowship.

Eight Profs Teach Grad Courses

Eight Allegheny College professors will teach graduate courses during summer school this year.

Dr. Paul Cares, professor of history and chairman of the department, will conduct a seminar in area studies during the first session of summer school, with a concentration on South-East Asia. Dr. Cares is a graduate of Allegheny College, and received his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Michigan where he was a University Fellow.

The author of THE DAWN OF MODERN CIVILIZATION, he is a member of the American Historical Association and the Renaissance Society. He is also director and vice president of the Crawford County Mental Health Board and president of the Meadville Library, Art, and Historical Association.

● Miss Reba Garvey, assistant professor of education will conduct a Pre-Internship Workshop involving curricular and methodological theory.

A graduate of Allegheny College, she received her M.A. from Western Reserve University and her Ed.D. from the University of Colorado. Miss Garvey has had experience both in teaching and in educational guidance, and has been a college testing officer and assistant to the associate dean of students at Allegheny.

She also is the north-central regional director of Kappa Delta Epsilon and the first vice president of the Alpha Gamma Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society, national honorary professional educational societies.

● Dr. Nels Juleus, associate professor of speech and dramatic art, will conduct a seminar on the nature of language--specifically, dialect and style. Dr. Juleus is a graduate of Cleveland College, and received his M.A. and Ph.D. from Western Reserve University.

The author of PERSPECTIVES ON PUBLIC SPEAKING, he has written a number of articles for professional journals. Dr. Juleus is a member of the Speech Association of America and the Creative Education Foundation.

● Dr. Dieter Lotze, assistant professor of German, will conduct an English seminar on Thomas Mann. Dr. Lotze is a graduate of the Free University of Berlin and received his Ph.D. from Leopold-Franzens University in Innsbruck.

He has taught English and German at the World's YMCA-YWCA in Innsbruck and at the Innsbruck Refugee Center.

A member of the American Association of University Professors, the Modern Language Society of America, and the American Association of Teachers of German, of the NAACP in which he is a member of the executive committee and chairman of public information.

● Dr. Julian Ross, Eliza Kingsley Arter Professor of English, will teach a course treating of five Shakespearian tragedies--their ideas, characterization, structure, and verse. Dr. Ross is a graduate of Allegheny College and received his M.A. and Ph.D. from Harvard University.

The author of PHILOSOPHY IN LITERATURE and several professional articles, he is a member of the American Association of University Professors and the College English Association.

Dr. Ross is past president of the United Fund of Western Crawford County and is presently a member of the board of directors of the Crawford County Community Action Association.

● Dr. William Wharton, professor of education and director of counseling, will conduct two education courses: "Principles of Guidance" and "Occupation." He is a graduate of Yale University and received his M.A. and Ph.D. from Columbia University.

Dr. Wharton retired in 1963 from the United States Army as a Lieutenant Colonel, and is the author of numerous professional articles. A past president of the Crawford County Mental Health Center board of directors, he is a member of the American College Personnel Association, Psychologists Interested in the Advancement of Psychotherapy, the Crawford County Citizens' Welfare Committee, and served as a past consultant for the U.S. Army Education Center.

● Dr. Alan Josef Crain, associate professor of sociology will teach a course in "Religion and Society"--an advanced study of the sociology of religion. A graduate of the College of Wooster, he received his M.A. and Ph.D. from Western Reserve University.

Dr. Crain has written several articles for professional journals, and is a member of the American Sociological Association, the National Council on Family Relations, the executive board of the Meadville NAACP, and chairs the Meadville Mayor's Multi-racial Committee.

● Dr. Herbert L. Klions, associate professor of psychology will teach two courses this summer. Psychology 3 (Abnormal Psychology) will involve a study of abnormal behavior, and Psychology 121 (Tests and Measurements) will include a study of types of measurements and how they are used for evaluating the major types of educational and psychological tests in current use.

A graduate of Queen's University, Dr. Klions received his masters of arts degree from the University of Toronto and his doctorate from the University of Pittsburgh. He has written several articles in his area of specialization which is experimental methodology in applied clinical and educational psychology. Dr. Klions is a member of the Eastern, Midwestern, and American Psychological Associations--and the American Association of University Professors.

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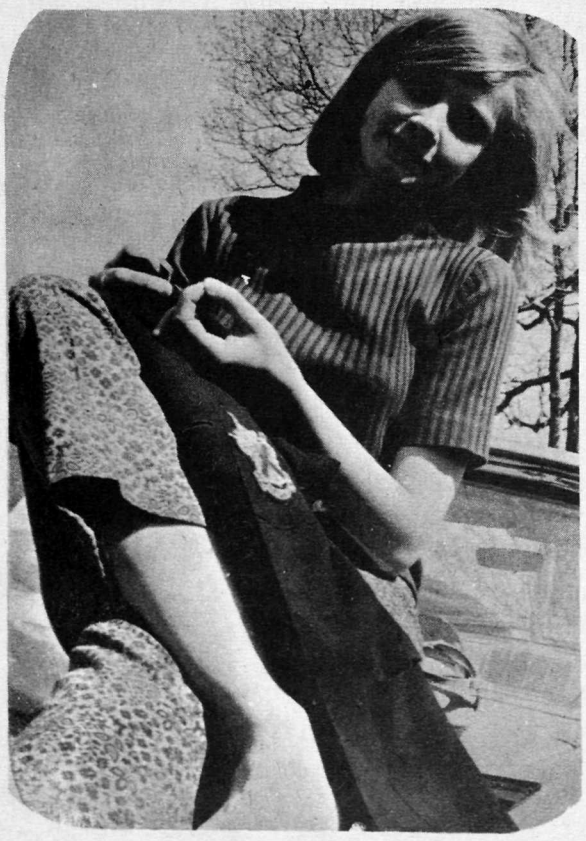

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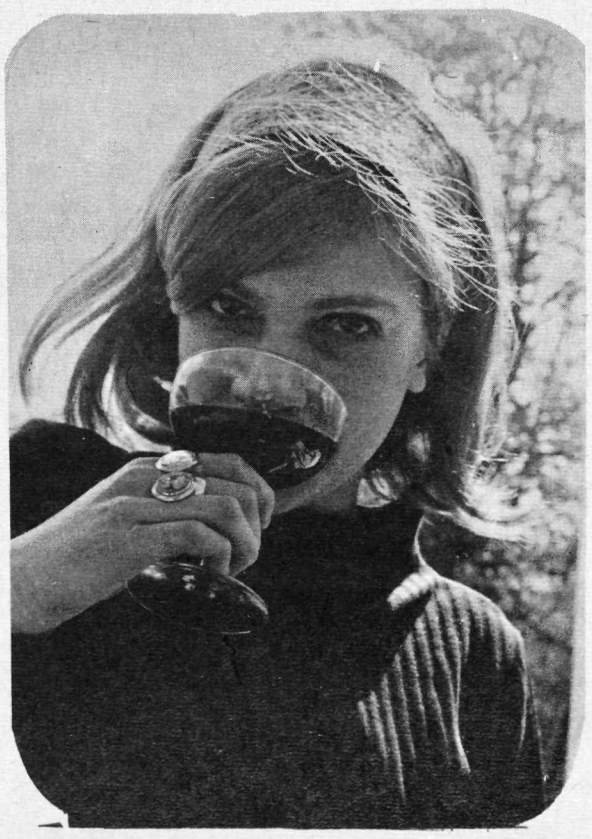

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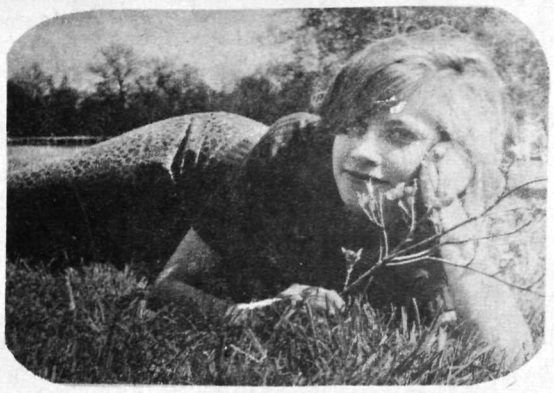
. . . or she may flirt with them (and you) for a while . . .



. . . she may muse a bit more, and then . . .



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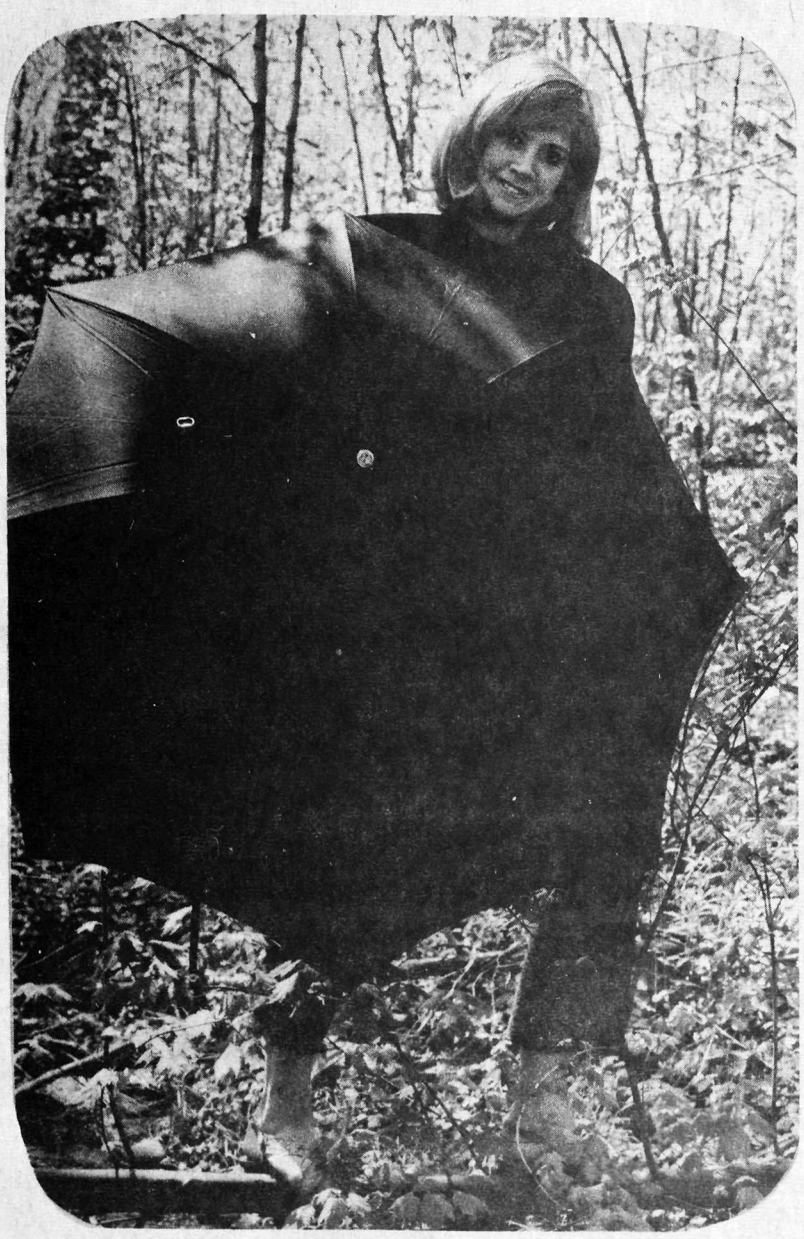

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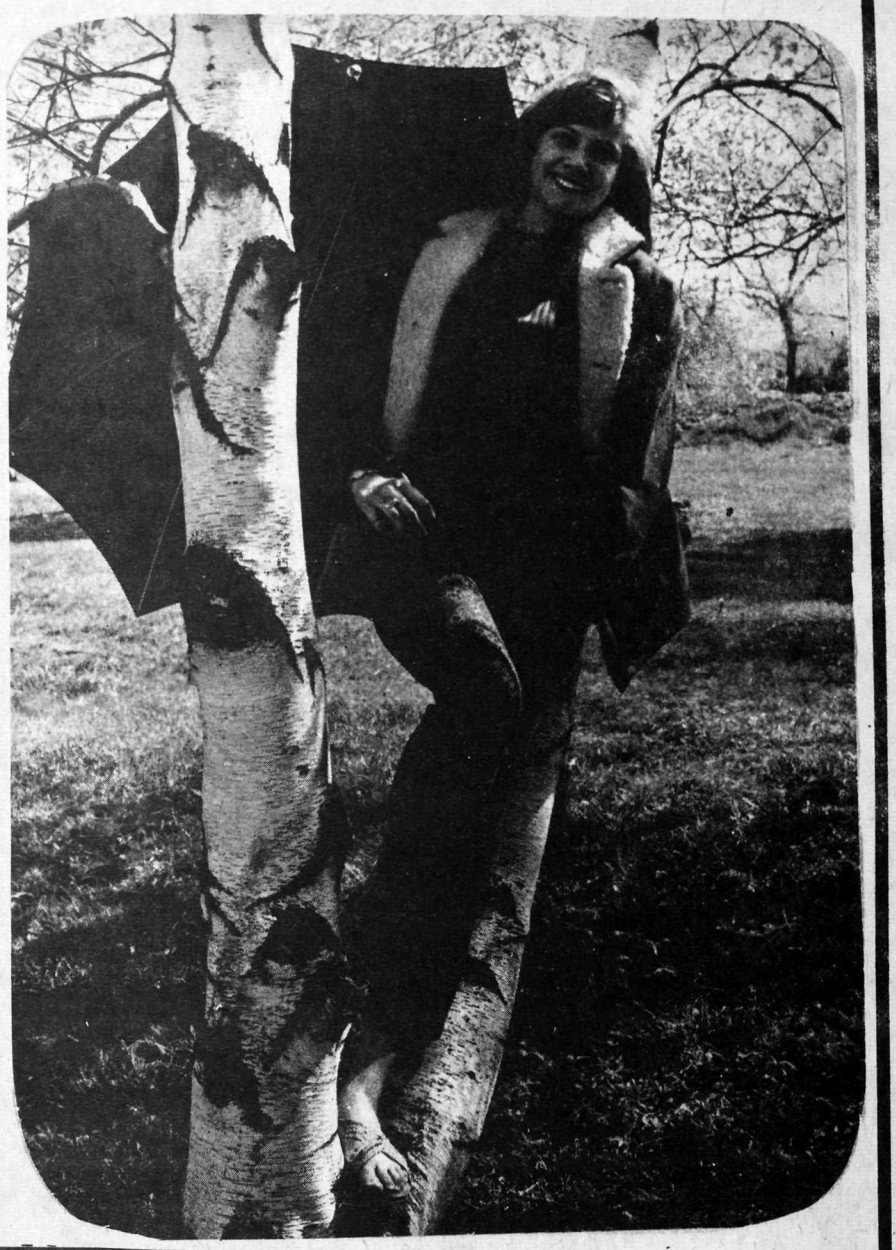

. . . but, withal, she may again prefer to muse!

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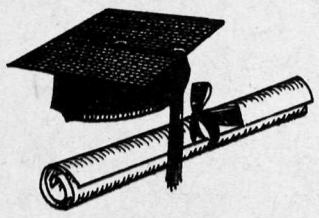

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● Arnold Air 'Visitations'

This term the Don H. Blyth Squadron of the Arnold Air Society has initiated a series of high school visitations, "in an effort to inform high school seniors and juniors of the opportunities available to them by participation in the Air Force ROTC program.

"Not simply aimed at persons who will attend Allegheny, the program is presented to any male students who plan to attend college. The Society hopes instruction of this kind and resultant understanding of the AFROTC program will become a factor in the individual's choice of a college.

Presentations vary with each individual briefing team. Consisting of two or three members, the team may utilize slide presentations or movies in addition to its oral briefing. A question and answer period follows each presentation, at which time "factors not previously brought out" may be discussed.

To date, the CAMPUS learned, briefings have been given at Meadville High School, Cochranton High School, Conneaut High School, North Allegheny High School in Pittsburgh, and Linesville-Conneaut-Summit High School in Linesville.

Further briefings may be scheduled in the fall; so far, the Society reports that "acceptance has been quite good, both by high school officials and students."

● On Tuesday, 30 May, the Arnold Air Society will sponsor an evening film on USAF supersonic pilot training, to be given in Carr Hall at 7:00.

The film will last about an hour, and anyone interested is invited to attend. This film "might be especially beneficial to those who are considering entering flight school (in any service) after graduation. Take a study break and come!" the Society encouraged Alleghenians.

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● 'Good Year' Upcoming!

It's going to be a "good year," predicts Public Events Coordinator Mrs. Virginia Fletcher, in reference to the public events schedule for the coming three terms.

Our lecture series, for instance, will include such outstanding personalities as Harrison Salisbury, Paul Henri Spaak, Haynes Johnson, and Dr. Richard McLanathan.

● Mr. Salisbury, correspondent for the NEW YORK TIMES, was the first American reporter granted permission by Hanoi to enter North Viet Nam. He will arrive here in October and will probably discuss Red China.

● Commonly known as "Mr. Europe," Mr. Spaak was the former premier of Belgium. He is embarking on a two-week speaking tour of the United States this November, with his first engagement at Allegheny.

● Also a reporter, Mr. Johnson (WASHINGTON STAR) will speak on the war on poverty. He is renowned in the news world—particularly for his Pulitzer Prize winning expose on "The Bay Of Pigs."

● Dr. McLanathan will spend two days at Allegheny during which time he will give two lectures in addition to speaking in several art classes. A graduate of Harvard, Dr. McLanathan is an authority in the field of art and was appointed the curator of the American arts exhibit at Moscow.

The public events committee also has arranged to bring a variety of performers in the field of music to Allegheny. Major attractions include: "Pro Musica," an outstanding vocal and instrumental group from New York; the Pittsburgh Sinfonietta, comprised of first chair players from the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra; the LaSalle Quartet, a chamber music group from Cincinatti; and John Hammond, a leader in the world of folk singing.

Other bookings include Emlyn Williams, a foremost British actor and playwright—and possibly Joseph Matthews, a man who shares many of the same views as Bishop Pike. Plans to engage composer Virgil Thompson in the spring are also tentative.

Scheduling for the entire year is not complete. The public events committee presently is working on a proposal to replace the usual symposium with a film festival. Speakers for third term have yet to be chosen, and a man to speak on economics second term has not been named. A lecturer to speak in commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution is still being sought by the committee.

● Reading Clinic Offered

Allegheny's third annual "Reading Improvement Clinic" for elementary, high school, and college students will be offered by the department of education at Allegheny College this summer.

Three weeks of clinical sessions will run from August 7 through August 25, with an August 28- September 1 period devoted to conferences with parents.

● The work, characterized by Dr. William R. Sincock, chairman of the department, as "remedial and developmental" consists of Monday through Friday group sessions and individual tutorial periods.

The Center aims at improvement of reading skill in three main areas: rate of reading, expansion of vocabulary, and degree of comprehension. Each student follows a specially prepared program based on his present abilities and educational age.

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(final exam schedule)

FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 9 A.M.
Art 24, Murray 120
Biology 11, Carnegie 119
Chemistry 21, Carr 201
Chemistry 25, Carr 211
Chemistry 48 (Physical), Carr 222
Comp. Science 1, Ruter 201
Drama 1, Theatre
English 23, Arter 201 & 202
French 20, Murray 131
Geology 2, Alden 212
History 23, Arter 105
History 24 Sec. 2
Mr. McKean, Arter 104
Latin 2, Alden 101
Mathematics 6, Carr 207
Music 3, Oratory
Physics 21, Carr 131
Political Science 21, Quigley 219
Psychology 1, Carnegie 204
Speech 4 Sec. 1, Arter 111

FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 2 P.M.
Art 1, Murray 120 & 101
Biology 2, Carnegie 204
Chemistry 26, Carr 222
Classics 22, Murray 130
Economics 1, Quigley 101
English 24, Arter 216
English 25, Arter 101
German 11, Murray 131
History 19, Arter 105
History 22, Arter 205
Mathematics 26, Carr 221
Philosophy 28, Ruter 203
Political Science 2, Quigley 122
Psychology 3, Carnegie 21
Psychology 21, Carnegie 2
Religion 3, Alden 101
Sociology 23, Quigley 220
Speech 4 Sec. 2, Arter 111

FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 7 P.M.
Chemistry 7, Carr 211
Chemistry 48 (Inorganic), Carr 222
Economics 22, Quigley 226
Education 11, Ruter 201
English 29, Arter 216
French 13, Murray 102
Geology 1 Sec. 2 Mr. Landy, Alden 101
German 6, Murray 129, 130
Greek 2, Murray 101
History 16, Arter 101
Mathematics 7 Sec. 2 Mr. Yartz, Carr 234
Mathematics 8 Sec. 2 Mr. Steen, Carr 201
Mathematics 39, Carr 221
Music 4, Oratory
Philosophy 29, Quigley 101
Political Science 11, Quigley 124
Psychology 5, Carnegie 21
Psychology 6, Carnegie 3
Speech 2, Arter 118
Speech 23, Arter 111

SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 9 A.M.
Astronomy 1, Carr 211
Biology 10, Carnegie 104
Biology 13, Carnegie 119
Economics 32, Quigley 220
Geology 1 Sec. 1
Mr. Doty, Alden 101 and 212
Math. 7 Sec. 1 Mr. Jones, Carr 221
Math. 8 Sec. 1 Mr. Yartz, Carr 234
Mathematics 10, Carr 201
Philosophy 4, Ruter 203
Physics 32, Carr 131
Political Science 39, Quigley 101
Russian 2, Murray 130
Sociology 22, Quigley 215
Spanish 2, Murray 129

SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 2 P.M.
Chemistry 4 Sec. 1 Mr. Pyle, Carr 201
Chemistry 4 Sec. 2 Mr. State, Carr 211
Economics 26, Quigley 220
English 35, Arter 202, 213, 216
Geology 12, Alden 108
History 38, Arter 205
Latin 4, Murray 101
Mathematics 21, Carr 221
Political Science 1, Quigley 101
Psychology 12, Carnegie 3
Sociology 27, Quigley 215
Spanish 26, Murray 129
Speech 1 Sec. 2 Mr. McNutt, Arter 111
Drama 20, Theatre
Math 8 Sec. 3 Mr. Chapman, Carr 234

SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 7 P.M.
Drama 2, Theatre
Drama 25, Arter 111
Economics 2, Quigley 101
Economics 45, Quigley 218
French 11, Murray 101
French 15, Murray 131
German 12, Murray 102, 103
History 30, Arter 101
Mathematics 3, Carr 221
Mathematics 4, Carr 234
Sociology 47, Quigley 215
Speech 3 Sec. 2 Miss Condoyan, Arter 118

MONDAY, JUNE 5, 9 A.M.
Aerospace 31, ROTC Building
English 1 Sec. 1 Mrs. Freeman, Carr 211
English 1 Sec. 2 Mr. Seely, Carr 211
English 1 Sec. 3 Mr. Ross, Arter 201
English 1 Sec. 4 Mr. Katope, Arter 216
English 1 Sec 5 Mr. Madtes, Arter 213
English Reading List Test, Carr 211

MONDAY, JUNE 5, 2 P.M.
History 1, Carr 211
History 2, Arter 101 & 105
Sociology 1 Sects. 1 & 4
Mr. Rhodes, Quigley 101
Sociology 1 Sec. 2
Mr. Crain, Quigley 215
Sociology 1 Sects. 3 & 5,
Mr. Johnson, Quigley 215

MONDAY, JUNE 5, 7 P.M.
Biology 14, Carnegie 119
Biology 15, Carnegie 217
Economics 46, Quigley 226
Germany 15, Murray 131
Philosophy 35, Arter 207
Political Science 12, Quigley 122

TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 9 A.M.
Philosophy 48, Ruter 102
Physics 13, Carr 131
Political Science 28, Quigley 122
Psychology 11, Carnegie 3 & 21

TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 2 P.M.
French 5, Murray 131
German 2, Murray 101 & 102
Spanish 5, Murray 120

TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 7 P.M.
French 2, Murray 101
German 4, Murray 131 & 102
Spanish 12 Sec. 2 Miss Roof, Murray 129

● Seely, Savage 'Spark Drive'

Allegheny's Amazin' Gators pushed home two crucial runs in the late innings of Saturday's ball game at Robertson Field to top the Thiel Tomcats, 4-3, and gain a share of their seventh PAC pennant in eight years.

Tied for first place with identical 5-3 records in President's Athletic Conference action, the Gators and co-champions Bethany and Western Reserve each had three players named to the 14-man All-PAC baseball squad. Ironically, last place Thiel had four All-Conference selections.

Allegheny's All-Stars are Bill Tomson '67, catcher; Bob Baldasare '68, third baseman; and Joe Kinego '67, outfielder.

Kinego led AC in batting average with a .381 average and a tremendous .581 on-base percentage. Honorable mention went to pitcher Larry Savage '69, who posted three wins against just one setback and compiled a remarkable .57 ERA.

After losing six of their first seven games, Garby's Gators appeared destined for a dismal season until three weeks ago when they suddenly broke out of their slump to win a doubleheader against the University of Rochester.

That two-game sweep proved to be the turning point of the season as Allegheny followed a close loss to Bethany with a four-game winning streak. Playing do-or-die baseball, the Gator hardballers won a pair from W&J, avenging top-running Bethany's victory, and, finally, beat Thiel last weekend to surge into first place at an .857 clip.

● Two complete games pitched by former All-PAC moundsman Steve Seely '69 and Larry Savage sparked the Gators' pennant drive as AC trimmed W&J, 6-0 and 5-2.

Seely fanned 10 and scattered four singles en route to his 6-0 shutout. Bill Tomson's two-run base hit to left field in the Gators' three-run third inning and Bob Baldasare's single and double paced the attack.

● Savage turned in a beautiful relief performance two days later against league-leading Bethany when he came on in the second and pitched eight innings of two-hit ball.

A three-run outburst in the first inning put AC ahead for good as coach Bob Garbark's crew went on to topple the Bisons, 4-1, giving the Gators a chance for title honors, which they capitalized on Saturday when they came from behind to edge Thiel, 4-3.

● After a shakey first two innings, in which he gave up three runs on five hits, Seely came on strong to strike out 11 Tomcats and hold cellar-bound Thiel in check the rest of the way.

Meanwhile, the Gators cut the lead to one by scoring twice in the top of the third. Baldasare walked, Kinego was hit by a pitch, and third baseman Bobby Stevens '69 drew a pass to load the bases. Seely then lined a single for two RBI's to help his own cause.

● In the seventh, Seely again figured in the scoring when he beat out a bunt, moved to second on an overthrow, and came home on a solid base hit up the middle by Bill Welsh '70. The Tomcats went down in order the last three innings as the triumphant diamondmen turned a slow start into another championship.

Allegheny had a 7-7 mark overall going into Wednesday's non-league home contest with Pitt. The champs close-out the season with an away game against Hiram on Saturday.

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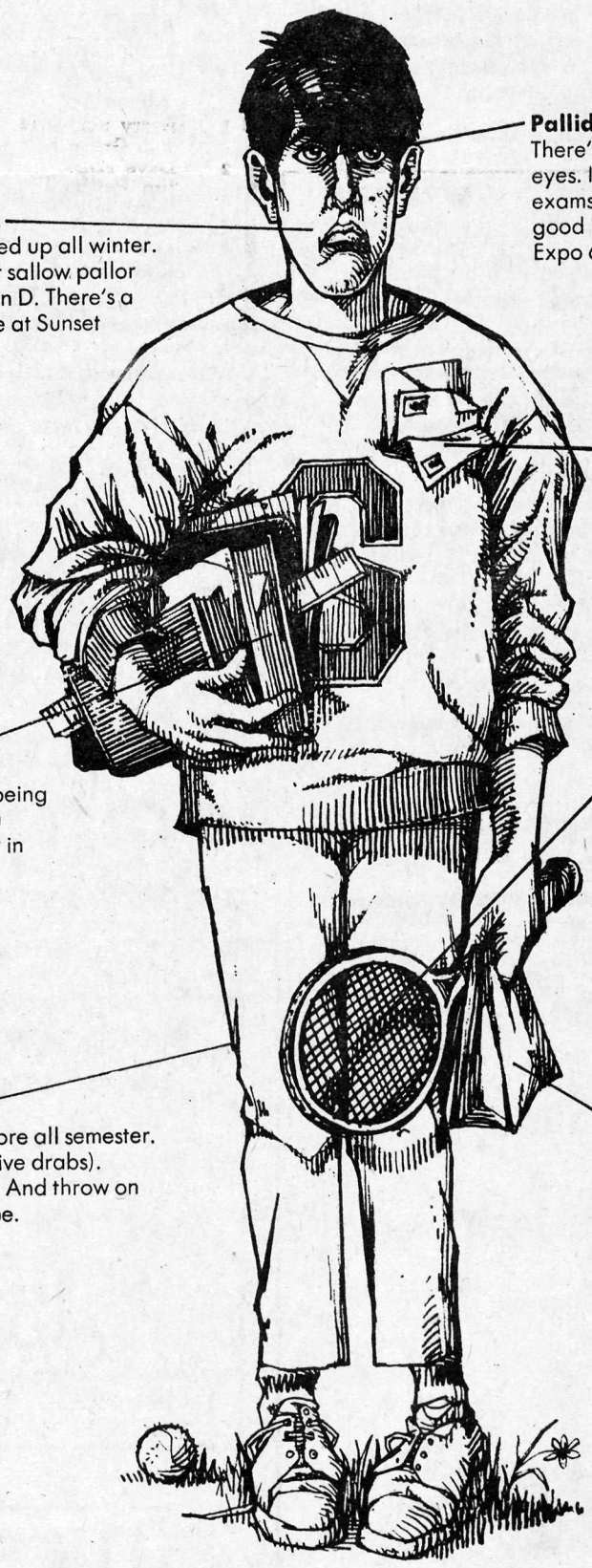

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Gators Third In PAC Track

Bill Wingert

As expected the PAC track championships turned into a three team meet with our Gators compiling a total of 97 pts and finishing 3rd behind a powerful Case team (169 pts) and Western Reserve (137 pts).

Originally the meet had been scheduled for Robertson Field–but because the long jump runway did not meet the necessary specifications for Championship Competition, the site was shifted to the W&J track.

Fine efforts were put forth by various Allegheny trackmen– although the team was greatly handicapped by unexpected injuries.

• Dave Downs won his second straight PAC Championship in the 120 yd high hurdles while Walt Mulchin set a conference record, winning the 440 intermediates with a time of 57.4 sec.

Allegheny's undefeated mile relay team– Manville, Powers, Robeson, and Walker, came through once again in the clutch, copping their specialty in 3:28.3.

• In the 440, Al Manville, a consistent winner in this event all year, placed second to Masek of Case in a very close race while Powers finished 3rd and Walker 4th. Andy Evriviades and Ed McCarthy both put forth fine performances to take 2nd and 3rd places respectively in the half-mile.

• Bob Kiskaddon finished sixth in the two mile.

It would be inappropriate not to mention the fact that Ron Fernandes was injured and did not compete for the Gators in the big meet. Fernandes, who enters and almost always places in five events, has been a mainspring for Coach Chuckran all season.

His absence weakened the team, as the 440 yd relay team was defeated for only the second time and his valuable points were missed in the 100, 220, triple jump, and long jump.

• Bill Mulchen was also ailing as he pulled up lame after finishing 8th in the 100.

Allegheny fieldmen who placed in their events include: Bill Mathers with a 4th in the javelin and 6th in the shot-put; Bill Douglas with a 3rd in the high jump; freshman Ben Burtt and Larry Foss who placed 4th and 5th in the pole vault, respectively.

With a meet against Hiram still left on the schedule, the Gators' record now stands at a commendable 6-2 for dual and triangular meet competition.

What's New Pussycat?

• Allegheny's women's tennis team stayed on the winning track Thursday at Meadville when it tamed Thiel's pussycats 4-0.

• At the first singles spot, Jessie Woolridge out-hit Leslie Harter 6-0, 6-1. Chipper Billes in second position had little trouble with either the rain or her opponent, Barb Seliege in an easy 6-0, 6-1.

Lynn Hays and Karen Litchenstien kept up the pattern with an identical 6-0, 6-1 score in one doubles match, but Jessie and Chipper broke it in the second by beating Barb Selvege and Kathy Clusty 6-0, 6-0.

• It was an impressive win for Mrs. Ruth Orr's team, which is composed entirely of underclassmen. Hopes are high for a fuller schedule for next year.

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John Carroll Takes PAC Golf

John Carroll University of Cleveland captured the 1967 President's Athletic Conference golf championship with a 36 hole four man team total of 662.

Defending champion Washington and Jefferson College finished second with a 672, and Allegheny copped third place with a total of 682. Thiel College was fourth with 691, Case Institute of Technology fifth with a total of 694, Western Reserve University sixth with 696–and Bethany College finished in seventh place with a total of 701.

First man on the All-PAC team was Jake Arnold of Reserve who shot two 79's for a 158 total. Runnerup was Jock Sneddon of W&J who shot a 77 and an 83 for a 160 total score.

The three other members of this year's all conference team were Tom Plunkett of John Carroll with a 161; Bill Albu of Case with a 163; and George Kovalcik of Thiel with a 164. Kovalcik defeated Tom Vernocy of W&J on the third hole of a sudden death playoff to earn the last spot on the team. Vernocy also shot a 164 for the two day tournament.

• This year's tournament was originally scheduled for the Meadville Country Club but had to be changed to the Culbertson Hills Country Club in Edinboro, Pennsylvania at the last minute. Carl Rute, golf professional at the Meadville club, felt heavy rains during the week preceding the championship had made the course unplayable.

Conditions at the Edinboro club, however, were also extremely sloppy and wet. A steady drizzle during the morning of the first day of the tournament forced a two hour delay in the start of that day's round.

• To compensate for this lost time, Don Schriefer, tournament director and Allegheny golf coach, devised an unusual shot-gun start.

Each threesome was sent to a different hole on the course and instructed to start play at the sound of a large bell located near the clubhouse.

Coach Schriefer believed this start would speed play considerably while equalizing playing conditions for the participants. On the second day of the tournament the golfers had to contend with strong, gusty winds which blew many shots off their mark.

These poor weather conditions caused the team score to be considerably higher than last year's. In 1966, W&J won the PAC championship with a team total of 629, 33 shots less than this year's winning team total.

• In the past six years, Allegheny has won the PAC golf championship four times, finishing second once and third twice.

Individual scores of the Allegheny golfers were: Jack Gornall 166, John Boginard 166, Kurt Almasy 172, Tom Frampton 178, and Dave Burch 182.

T-Ballers Lose By A Point

One point kept Coach Bill Hanson's tennis team from a first place tie in the PAC championship tournament Friday at Bethany.

The Gators compiled 13 team points in an effort to catch co-champions Bethany and Washington and Jefferson. Captain Bill Toll and freshman Chris Groenendaal brought home titles while another freshman, Bill Ostrander, and a doubles team of Groenendaal and senior Jim Mahoney helped the Gator cause by reaching the finals.

• Toll, playing in the finals for the third time in three years, put his experience to work in stopping Western Reserve's giant-killer, Bob Choy. Earlier in the week, Choy fashioned the tournament's biggest upset by beating defending PAC champ and arch-rival, Kirk Hunter, of Bethany.

• But–there was no "David and Goliath story" Friday as a determined Toll outlasted the upset 4-6, 6-4, 6-1. In the fifth singles spot, Groenendaal, undefeated during the season and first-seeded in a tournament, rolled to a decisive 6-0, 6-1 over Tom Heller of Western Reserve.

At the sixth singles spot, freshman Bill Ostrander proved himself as a competitor before bowing in the finals to Case Tech's Morgan. Groenendaal–Mahoney also played good tournament at second doubles but were defeated in the finals by Sanders-Doroff of W&J.

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1967 BASEBALL

Final PAC Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Allegheny	5	3	.625
Bethany	5	3	.625
Western Reserve	5	3	.625
W & J	3	5	.375
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