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HIDING BEHIND NEW ANTI-PHOTOGRAPHIC CAMOUFLAGE unidentified Dean of Students, left, takes in happenings at Allegheny's riot attempt. Other notables weren't so lucky. "What me worry?"

Students Provoked By AWS "Blanket Regulation"

The spirit of spring, which in the past few weeks has riotously surged through eastern Ivy League colleges, finally reached western Pennsylvania last week in weakened form as Allegheny men, instead of tearing up lawns and blocking traffic, marched on the ramparts of Brooks Hall last Wednesday night in protest against AWS and its "regulation prohibiting women from sunbathing on campus."

Forming in front of Baldwin Hall at 10 p.m., some 200 men ran toward Brooks, where they began chanting "We want blankets!" and later "Down with AWS!" The crowd soon swelled to an estimated 400 men, many of them just observers. Allegheny women responded to the request for blankets by throwing from windows, to quote the Meadville Tribune, "certain articles of feminine apparel." They were quickly snatched up by the blanket-hungry mob.

Women also reportedly invited the men to come inside Brooks, and the men responded by running down to South Hall, where they chanted about blankets for a few minutes but, receiving a somewhat less enthusiastic reception, returned to Brooks, where the crowd, after occasional cheers, gradually dispersed. Dean McKean also arrived about this time and joined the group. He became the only near-casualty when a thrown beer can

Birthday Party Given For Mr. B At Post Office

Strains of "Happy Birthday to you" issued from Bentley Post Office last Wednesday morning when a surprise party was sprung on a much-loved member of the college community.

Custodian J. E. Balliet, affectionately known as "Mr. B," to the girls of Brooks Hall, celebrated his eighty-fourth birthday, May 13. Characteristically modest, "Mr. B" didn't announce the occasion, but let it slip to Mrs. Johannesmyer in the Post Office when picking up the mail for Brooks Hall. Mrs. Johannesmyer, who describes him as "such a pleasant man," simply couldn't let the birthday pass without a mention, so she contrived with other members of Bentley staff to surprise "Mr. B" on the following Wednesday.

Thinking that he was to measure for venetian blinds, "Mr. B" entered the Post Office, where forty people awaited him with coffee and doughnuts and a gift of one of his favorite kinds of shirts.

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Movies And Carnival Highlight Fund Drive

A double feature movie in Henderson Auditorium will kick off Allegheny's annual Fund Drive Weekend. On the Waterfront will be shown Friday evening at 6:30 and Anatomy of a Murder will begin at 8:40. There will be a charge of fifty cents for each film or a ticket for both pictures may be purchased for seventy-five cents. Tickets will go on sale in Henderson Auditorium at 6:10 p.m.

Brooks Driveway will be the scene of a Circle Dance which will begin between 9:30 and 10, also on Friday night. Refreshments will be sold during the evening and in case of bad weather, the dance will be held in the CU.

Saturday's activities will begin at 1:30 p.m. and continue until 5. The main event of the afternoon will be the carnival in Brooks Circle. Many sororities and fraternities as well as independent groups will sponsor such booths as a pie-throwing and a clown dunking concession. Competition in the form of races will also be a part of the carnival. Coed participation is urged as prizes donated by downtown merchants will be valuable to couples.

The College Union will be the center of activity on Saturday night. The building will be closed to students until 9 p.m. when the following events will begin: a dance will be held in the South Lounge, a casino will be in the grill, there will be entertainment in the coffee house, the showing of two at films, and

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AWS Budget Questioned During Lively AUC Debate

Spirited discussion on the proposed \$33,095 Student Government budget ended uncompleted at 12:20 a.m. Wednesday morning as Tuesday night's meeting of the Undergraduate Council was recessed until next Tuesday night.

The Council had already approved part of the 1963-64 college calendar, ten chairman and 105 members for ten important ASG committees, and deferred decision on the new editor of the Literary Magazine until next week.

A rare procedure in AUC, recessing was required so that women could return to their dorms before expiration of their 12:30 permissions, which had already been given special extension by AWS at the request of AUC, also an unusual action. The remainder of the agenda will be acted upon next week before a new agenda is adopted.

Highlighting budgetary discussion was ASG appropriation of funds for Allegheny Women Students. Strong feeling was expressed by Council members that such AWS grants as a \$350 scholarship for a woman foreign student, a \$25 scholarship award to a woman, and \$200 support for Junior Advisers, Cwens, and student advisers should not be subsidized by ASG but should come from specifically AWS funds, since AWS was in effect getting credit for money given them by ASG.

These opinions were countered by new AWS president Lana Hough, Treasurer Ruth Hoerner, and past AWS Judicial Vice President Gloria Gill, who said that AWS activities were only partly subsidized by ASG, with money also coming from AWS fines and penny-a-minute nights.

AUC President Hank Drucker stated that ASG was given the entire student activity fee by the college under the assumption that some support would be given to AWS, and that if AUC were not to operate in this way then AWS would have to receive their funds from a different source and ASG would have no control whatsoever over AWS budgets.

As the proposed budget recommended by the AUC executive committee now stands, \$100 has been cut from the \$800 (or \$860, according to Page 5)



DR. MARTIN L. KING, JR.

King Cancels Talk

Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. has canceled his scheduled speaking appearance which was to be held at the David Mead Field House tonight. Informed sources said that King felt he had a moral obligation to remain in Birmingham after 1500 children were expelled from school on Wednesday.

Awards Given At President's Review

Editor's note: Due to inclement weather the President's Review will be held Friday at 4:00 P.M. in the David Mead Field House. At the time of this printing the weather could not be anticipated and, as a result, the following article reads in the past tense.

The 12th annual President's Review was presented by the Allegheny AFROTC Detachment 735 at Robertson Field yesterday. Highlighting the review was the presentation of various awards by faculty members and guest military officers.

Cadet 1st Lt. Robert K. Parker received the President's ROTC Scholarship Award for outstanding scholastic attainment and leadership

ability in the AFROTC program during the past year. Dr. L. L. Pelletier, college president, presented the award.

The Professor of Air Science Commendation Ribbon for meritorious service as the Angel Flight Commander was awarded to Marilyn D. Fowler.

The following cadets received the Professor of Air Science Commendation

Ribbon for superior performance of duty as members in the AFROTC program during the past year: Cadet Lt. Cols. Gary D. Anderson, John S. Bernhard, Delmar A. Fischer, Harry W. Healey, Eban D. Jones, David M. McLaud, Richard T. Weaver, Cadet Maj. Gary F. Koehler, Robert F. Sembrat; and Cadet Capt. Donald J. Coffey.

Cadet 1st Lt. George W. Commons Jr., was awarded the Air Force Association Award for outstanding scholarship, leadership, and interest in the AFROTC program as a junior this year.

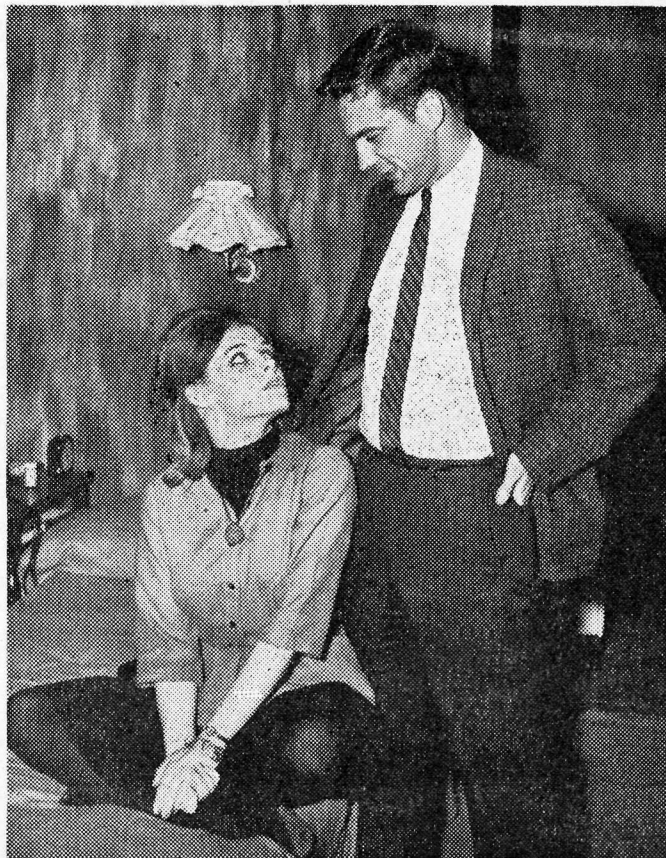
Capt. Joseph S. Jawdy, USAR, presented the Reserve Officer's Association Gold Medal to Cadet 2nd Lt. Emil F. Kloske for the outstanding junior with high qualities of leadership, character, and interest.

Cadet TSG Robert D. Ludwick received the Reserve Officer's Association Silver Medal Award for the outstanding sophomore with high standards of leadership, character and interest.

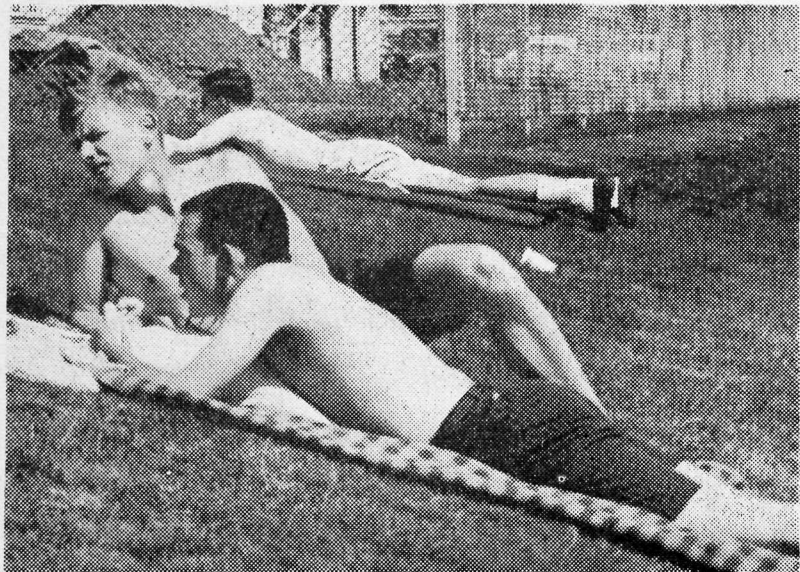
The Reserve Officer's Bronze Medal award went to Cadet A3C Charles F. Whitaker III for leadership qualities as a freshman.

Cadet Cols. Benjamin L. Harrison and Thomas A. Lasco were awarded the Chicago Tribune Gold Medal for outstanding military achievement, scholastic attainment and character.

The Chicago Tribune's Silver Medal went to Cadet 1st Lts. Stephen J. Maechtlen and James R. Shaffer Jr. Cadet Lt. Col. Byron D. Baur received the Air Force Times Award for distinguishing himself by contributing materially to constructive public attention for the Cadet Corps.



Naughty, Naughty!



"Damn AWS!"

"What do you mean, you've been campused for a week?"

"No sitting on blankets on campus property? Are you kidding?"

"Bunch of Puritans, that's what they are."

"I'm mad. Let's take a short study break and go out for a quick riot."

What's the matter, AWS? Can't you see that the blood pressure of our campus is rising with each passing moment? Stand up and fight like a bureaucrat.

After all, you're tinkering with one of the most fragile edifices in our society, the moral structure. No wonder you're hated.

But maybe you're right. Perhaps the students just misunderstand you. It might be profitable to clear up the record. Speak out! Who ever heard of a mute government?

Campus Calendar

- Thurs., May 23 Playshop Production—Two for the See-saw—
Play Shop — 8:20 p.m.
- Fri., May 24 Films — On the Waterfront and Anatomy of
a Murder — Henderson — 6:30 p.m. and
8:40 p.m.
- Alpha Chi Omega Spring Party — Beach-
comber — 6 p.m.
- Alpha Xi Delta Spring Formal — Hotel Con-
neaut — 9 p.m.
- Circle Dance — Brooks Hall — 10 p.m.
- Playshop Production—Two for the See-saw—
Playshop — 8:20 p.m.
- Sat., May 25 Fund Drive Carnival — Brooks Circle — 1:30-
5 p.m.
- Casino — Coffee House — Dance — CU — 9
p.m.
- AOC Blast
- Playshop Production—Two for the See-saw—
Playshop — 8:20 p.m.
- Phi Kappa Psi Mothers' Weekend
- Theta Chi Parents' Day
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon Spring Formal — Wen-
ango Country Club — 7 p.m.
- Kappa Kappa Gamma Mothers' Weekend
- May Court Fashion Show — sponsored by the
Faculty Women's Group — Henderson
Auditorium — 2:30 p.m.
- Baseball — Western Reserve — Home
- Track — Hiram — Away
- Tennis — Western Reserve — Away
- Pi Delta Epsilon Banquet
- College Reading Test
- Chapel Choir Banquet — South Hall — 5:30
p.m.
- Baseball — Hiram — Home
- Tennis — Hiram — Home
- Thurs., May 30 Extemporaneous Speaking Contests — 7 p.m.
- Student Production Play — CU — 8:15 p.m.

College Court

Charges Brought By: The Col-
lege.

Charge: Signing false names to
slips from the Bookstore and a
Meadville merchant.

Defendant Pleaded: Guilty.

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

- 1) Be suspended from College
from June 12, 1963 until January 3,
1964.
- 2) Work during the remainder of
the term to earn the money to
make restitution for the illegal pur-
chases.
- 3) Be placed on disciplinary pro-
bation from May 17, 1963, and re-
main on probation for one term
following (his) return to Allegheny
College.

Letter

To the Editor:

In an era when the world is
"smaller" than it has ever before
been, when T.V. signals bounce be-
tween continents via satellites and
astronauts circle the globe in mere
minutes, one would expect even pro-
vincial attitudes to incorporate more
area and substance than has his-
torically been the case. Apparently,
however, this is not necessarily so.

I can find no geographic nor logi-
cal priority to the solution of Amer-
ica's race problems, except perhaps
where there is a question of degree
involved. Contrary to a view that
says we must first be sure that "our
own yard" is immaculate before aid-
ing someone else, I think we can, in
fact should, work on as many fronts
and in as many ways as is possible.

While I would be the last to deny
the necessity of doing something
about racial discrimination in Mead-
ville and at Allegheny College, I
fail to see how any action of this
sort precludes our concern with the
same problems in other parts of the
country. As I understand it, the
Constitution applies to all Ameri-
cans, and whatever moral values we
hold should apply to all men. There
is then no room for either legal or
moral provincialism in our concern
over racial discrimination or civil
liberties.

Rick Momeyer

Twain Commentary

Dr. Henry F. Pommer has re-
cently uncovered evidence of a pre-
viously unknown visit of Mark
Twain to Allegheny while en route
to visit his friend, Dr. Gibson, in
Greenville, Pa., in 1908.

Unearthed in the course of ex-
haustive research was a manuscript
commentary written by Twain de-
scribing his impressions of the visit.

The text was later used, in a re-
vised form, in his novel **The Mys-
terious Stranger**. We publish the
original here for the first time:

"It was in 1908 — spring. Mead-
ville was far away from the world,
and asleep; it was still in the Middle
ages in Meadville; and promised to
remain so forever. Some even said
that by the mental and spiritual
clock it was still the Age of Belief
in Meadville. But they meant it as
a compliment, not a slur, and it was
so taken and the citizens were all
proud of it.

"Yes, Meadville was far from the
world, and asleep, and the college
was in the middle of that sleep, be-
ing in the middle of Meadville. It
drowsed in peace in the deep pri-
vacy of a hilly and woodsy solitude
where news from the world hardly
ever came to disturb its dreams, and
was infinitely content.

"At its front flowed the tranquil
creek, its surface painted with
cloud-forms; behind it rose the
woody steep to the base of the
lofty precipice; from the top of the
precipice frowned a vast federalist-
styled castle; beyond that a winding
gorge, where the sun never pene-
trated to reach the pale-skinned fig-
ures on the blankets there below . . ."

(With apologies to Dr. Pommer
and Mark Twain.)

Music Selections Highlight Lecture On Modern Jazz By Reisner Last Week

Finding jazz hard to put into
words Mr. Robert G. Reisner let it
speak for itself in his lecture last
week on Modern Jazz, which was
interspersed with selections by Art
Blakely, Stan Getz and compositions
by Charlie Parker played by Max
Roach.

Mr. Reisner discussed the long
fight for respectability that jazz has
finally won. In its early stages, of
Southern bawdy houses, Chicago
speakeasies, and clubs of Harlem, it
was considered disreputable. Now
jazz is everywhere — on television,
radio, in Town Hall and Carnegie
Hall.

The average jazz enthusiast di-
vides jazz into Dixieland, Swing,
Be Bop, Harlem, and Kansas City,
but jazz musicians themselves speak
in terms of individual performers,
as the self-expression of such key
individuals as Louis Armstrong,
Dizzie Gillespie and Lester Young.

The turning point in the develop-
ment of jazz came in the 1940's
when a group of Negro musicians
with the intricacies of interesting
harmonies, faster tempos and new
progressions. Their work led from
the Swing style into the new Pro-
gressive, or Modern Jazz era.

This is Mr. Reisner's favorite
form of jazz for he feels that jazz

did not assume the proportions of a
real art form until that time. The
early jazz, he says, was mainly folk
art, characterized by its simplicity
and vitality, with the latter form
added a more "intellectual," "sub-
stantial" style.

Mr. Reisner feels that jazz cannot
be appreciated through the intellect
so much as through the physiologi-
cal reaction — "It is a nervous
music, in the sense of its finger-
snapping appeal."

Mr. Reisner, who is jazz editor of
the "Village Voice" in Greenwich
Village and drama critic for a New
York radio station, was for some
time a librarian by profession, but
had always been interested in jazz.

In order to get a practical look at
jazz life and to try to promote jazz,
he worked as a nightclub manager
for four years. During this time he
worked with Marshall Sterns, of the
Institute of Jazz Studies, where Mr.
Reisner later became curator.

Now he is a full-time writer pub-
lishing books such as **Bird, Legend
of Charlie Parker, Captions Cour-
ageous** and **More Captions Cour-
ageous**.

He is interested not only in music
itself but also in jazz artists and
how they relate to society and to
other arts.

Take Note

NOTICE

All students, with the exception
of graduating seniors, are to leave
campus within twenty-four hours
of their last exam. This applies to
those men who live in off-campus
rooms and apartments as well as
the dormitory and fraternity resi-
dents. If there is a special need to
remain for more than twenty-four
hours after the last exam, permis-
sion is to be requested in writing
on special forms available in the
office of the Deans of Students.

All senior and junior men desir-
ing to live off-campus during the
1963-64 academic year must apply
for permission to do so by com-
pleting housing cards available in
the office of the Deans of Stu-
dents. Deadline for filing these
applications is Friday, May 24, at
5 p.m.

All resident sophomore men are
required to live in college housing.

Room drawings (for dormi-
tories) will be held according to
the class student will enter in Sep-
tember 1963, as follows:

Seniors, Monday, May 27; Jun-
iors, Tuesday, May 28; Sopho-
mores, Thursday, May 30. All
drawings will be held in the White
Room, College Union, at 12:45
p.m.

Men who do not appear for the
room drawing will be assigned
rooms in dormitories unless grant-
ed permission to live off-campus
or specified to be living in fra-
ternity houses by respective fra-
ternity presidents.

College Reading Test

The final test for third-term Col-
lege Reading will be given on Tues-
day, May 28 at 1 p.m. The rooms
are as follows:

Names A through G, Quigley 101;
H through L, Quigley 126;
M. through R, Alden 101;
S through Z, Carnegie 202.

Dormitories and fraternities will
open for the Fall Term on Tues-
day, September 24.

Students are NOT to return to
campus before that time. This in-
cludes all students, whether living
in dormitories, fraternities, or off-
campus.

Allegheny has been invited to
send delegates to the 1963 Summer
Leadership Institute for the Col-
legiate Council of the United Na-
tions.

The annual Institute will be held
at Sarah Lawrence College in
Bronxville, N.Y., and UN Head-
quarters from June 14 to 21.

Student delegates from all over
the country will have a chance to
study the history, aims and mechan-
ics of the United Nations.

Interested students should see
Dean McKean. There is a \$10 reg-
istration fee.

The Campus will not be pub-
lished next week in order that
it will be possible to print a
special graduation issue.

The Campus' Class Day
Commencement Extra will ap-
pear on June 5.



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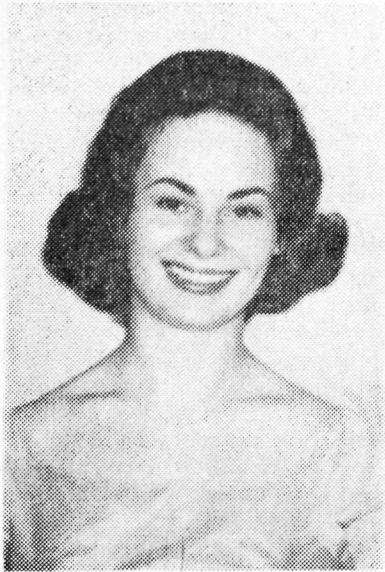
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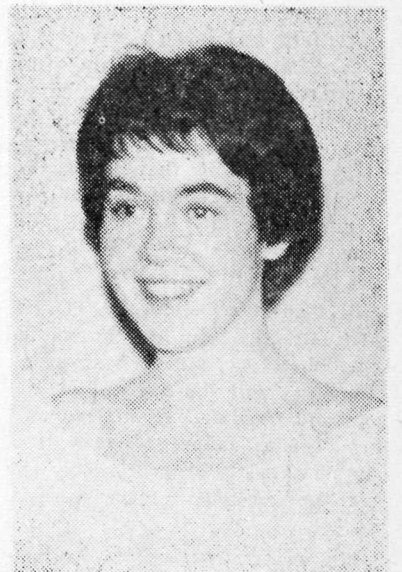


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1963 May Day Queen And Her Court



JEAN BOICE
Maid of Honor



SANDRA HEETER
Senior Attendant



MARIANNE BUUS
Senior Attendant



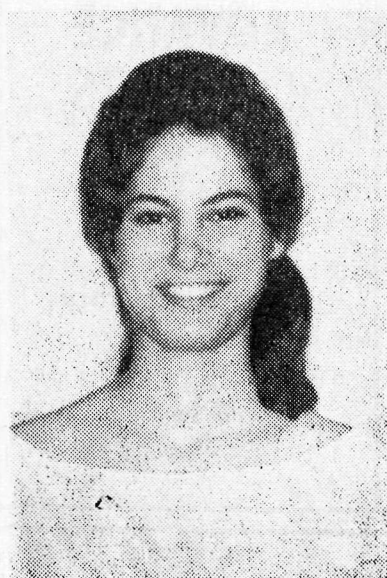
GERRY ROMIG
Senior Attendant

THIS YEAR'S MAY QUEEN is the radiant June bride-to-be, **EILEEN HELLER**, '63. Eileen is a graduate of Shaler High School in Glenshaw, Pa. She was a CWEN and a cheerleader, and is a member of Kappa Delta Epsilon, vice president of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and an alternate AWS Senator. Eileen was Charm Queen in her freshman and junior years, and a member of the ROTC Queen's Court in her sophomore year. As an elementary education major she plans to teach in South Dakota.

All photos by William Burkhart



GAYE CUSHNER
Senior Attendant



ELEANORA BOTTI
Sophomore Charm Queen

Shall I compare thee to a summer's day?
Thou art more lovely and more temperate:
Rough winds do shake the darling buds of May,
And summer's lease hath all too short a date:
Sometime too hot the eye of heaven shines,
And often is his gold complexion dimm'd;
And every fair from fair sometime declines,
By chance or nature's changing course untrimm'd;
But thy eternal summer shall not fade,
Nor lose possession of that fair thou owest;
Nor shall Death brag thou wander'st in his shade,
When in eternal lines of time thou grow'st:
So long as men can breathe, or eyes can see,
So long lives this, and this gives life to thee.

William Shakespeare



NANCY NEUENDORFFER
Freshman Charm Queen



JOAN THERGESEN
Junior Charm Queen

Court Contributes Much To College

Biology major, **JEAN BOICE**, '63, a member of Alpha Chi Omega, is a graduate of Har-Brack High School, Brackenridge, Pa. She is a student chaperone, a member of AOC, and was an AWS Senator. Jean plans to attend St. Joseph's School of Medical Technology in Syracuse University.

MARIANNE BUUS, '63. Marianne comes from Denmark and is a graduate of Saegertown High School. She was a J. A. and a member of the ASG Student Affairs committee, is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, served as President of the Pan-Hellenic Council, and is a member of Kappa Delta Epsilon. Marianne is majoring in French and secondary education.

AWS President, **GAYE CUSHNER**, '63, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, a Student Counselor, and Alden Scholar. Gaye appears in this year's "Who's Who." She was vice president of CWENS, co-chairman of the Fund Drive, and Sophomore Charm Queen. A grad-

uate of Penn Hills High School in Pittsburgh, Gaye is an English major and plans a career in advertising.

FROM CLARION, Psychology major **SANDRA HEETER**, '63. Sandra was a member of AWS Social Committee, sang in Chapel Choir, was an ASG representative, an officer in Kappa Alpha Theta, is a member of Singers and sits on Senior Court.

GERRY ROMIG, '63, is a graduate of Glenshaw High School in Pittsburgh and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Kappa Delta Epsilon. Gerry is an officer in Angel Flight and was Allegheny's representative at a national Angel Convention. She was a member of the C.U. Board, and ROTC Ball Queen in her freshman year. An elementary education major, she will teach after graduation.

The Junior Charm Queen, **JOAN THERGESEN**, is a graduate of Columbia High School, Maplewood,

N. J., a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and an Alden Scholar. Joan is a Drama major and is active in Playshop productions, a member of Orchesis, and an assistant Dance Instructor. She also writes for *The Campus*. This year Joan was a finalist for the title of ROTC Queen.

French major, **ELEANORA BOTTI**, a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, is this year's Sophomore Charm Queen. Elli is a graduate of Fort Hamilton High School, Brooklyn, N. Y. She is a member of the French Club and hopes to work abroad in the future.

NANCY NEUENDORFFER, the Freshman Charm Queen, is a pledge of Alpha Gamma Delta and a graduate of Francis C. Hammond High School, Alexandria, Va. She has served on the Kenya Committee, the AWS Nominating Committee, and is an AWS Senator. Nancy is a CWEN and is active in WARC.



PAT DOLAN, last year's May Queen crowns new Queen Eileen Heller at Coronation ceremony during May Day Dance on Saturday.

New Classics Department Evaluated By Dr. Edwards

After its death due to changing attitudes and the revamping of Allegheny's curriculum after World War II, the classics department has been revived this year.

Along with the new department has come Dr. Samuel K. Edwards, who has definite ideas about the importance of the classics to a college education. He explained that the literature of the ancient Greek and Roman civilizations are so much a part of our modern life that they cannot be removed. "It's an integral part of our politics and ideas," he said, "and there is no question that it will continue to be."

Dr. Edwards feels the classics were dropped during the period when there was so much stress on economics and the sciences in Europe and America. "It was probably due also to failure to provide a course suited to student needs," he said, "and of course, their interests, too."

The department is now conducting courses in beginning Latin and Greek, and courses in the literature and history of the ancient civilizations in translation. So far this year quite a few students have elected these courses and Dr. Edwards anticipates a growing curriculum.

"Actually, the study of any language is important," said Dr. Edwards, "because it introduces the student to a particular discipline he won't find elsewhere. Even though Latin and Greek are difficult, this shouldn't deter any student who has come to college." He added that one becomes more conscious

'Portrait Of New York' Sunday Evening WARC

"Portrait of New York, in Prose and Music," will be presented by Norman Greene on WARC Sunday evening at 8 p.m.

The program which deals, in Greene's words, with a city of "charm, audacity, misery, history and excitement" will include, among other things, tours through Chinatown, Greenwich Village, Fifth Avenue, Harlem slums, Central Park by night, with comment on gangsterism, fashion, corruption, the building boom, welfare and historic interests. Music has been used to exemplify areas and moods as well as provide background for the spoken tour. A musical montage will take listeners through the highlights of Broadway in the last 20 years.

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Meadville, Pa.

FUND DRIVE

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the culmination of the penny drive. The CU will remain open until 1 a.m., and the Carnival Committee is anticipating a late permission for women students.

An admission of fifty cents will be charged to all students entering the CU. There will be no charges made after the entrance fee except for refreshments and for gambling chips at the Casino. Winners in the Casino will be credited with the amount of their winnings, and a drawing will be held Sunday afternoon for the prizes which were donated by Meadville merchants.

The proceeds from the Fund Drive events will go for scholarships for foreign students attending Allegheny. The goal for the weekend's projects is set at \$1500. The entire student body is urged to participate in the activities.

of the quality of the writing when one reads it in another language.

Beginning Greek classes have just completed Plato's **Apology**, and the literature and history courses have covered a smattering of art and archeology in addition to regular course requirements.

When the department expands, Dr. Edwards would like to arrange majors in classical studies similar to the programs now under way at Dartmouth. It would consist of courses in ancient history, one classical language, and the literature and history in translation.

WARC Program Listings

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY	
7:00 Alex Dryer (ABC)	P.M.
7:20 Tom Harmon Sports (ABC)	
7:30 Musical Interlude	
7:30 Edward P. Morgan, News and Commentary (ABC)	
7:30 Paul Harvey, News and Commentary (ABC)	
7:30 College Calendar	
12:00 World News Wrap-up	A.M.
1:00 Sports Wrap-up	
1:00 Sign Off	
THURSDAY, MAY 23	
7:30 "Music to Study By"	
9:00 Vincent Van Gogh	
9:30 "The Greeks as Writers and Athletes" (CBC)	
10:00 Foreign Student Interview with Elizabeth Tolstrup	
11:00 "Podium"—Pierre Monteux	
12:20 Nite Lite	
FRIDAY, MAY 24	
7:30 "It's My Turn Now"—Banjo Jamboree	
8:30 Evening Classics—Brahms: Variations on a Theme by Haydn; Bach: Preludes and Fugues; Stravinsky: Petrouchka	
9:30 "Men About Music"—Tedd Lawrence (ABC)	
11:00 Night Owl	
12:20 Night Owl (cont.)	
SATURDAY, MAY 25	
2:00 Paul Harvey — News and Commentary (ABC)	P.M.
Weekend Sports (ABC)	
College Calendar	
2:20 Saturday Open House	
4:00 Sounds of Jazz	
5:00 Candlelight Classics — Berlioz: Roman Carnival; Rimsky-Korsakov: Scheherazade; Lehar: Waltzes from the Count of Luxemburg	
6:00 College Time—Music and Comedy	
8:00 The Canadian Mystery Hour — "The Apple Orchard" by Walter Bauer (CBC)	
8:30 Music for Dancing (ABC)	
11:00 Sign Off	
SUNDAY, MAY 26	
2:00 Weekend News (ABC)	
Weekend Sports (ABC)	
College Calendar	
2:10 "The Spotlight's On... Guitars"	
3:00 "Curtain Going Up"	
4:00 "Foreign Policy and the Public" — Andrew Berding Lecture	
5:00 Sunday Serenade	
6:00 Evening Classics — Toscanini: Omnibus; Beethoven: Symphony No. 3	
8:00 "Tribute to New York"—Norm Greene	
10:00 Quincy Howe — News and Commentary (ABC)	
Weekend News (ABC)	
Weekend Sports (ABC)	
10:15 Sign Off	
MONDAY, MAY 27	
7:30 Opera with Steve Hoyt	
10:00 The Ordeal of New France — "The Great Intendant 1662-1673"	
11:00 Night Owl	
12:20 Night Owl (cont.)	
TUESDAY, MAY 28	
7:30 Tribute to the Allegheny Singers	
9:30 Issues and Answers (ABC)	
10:00 Voices in the Headlines (ABC)	
11:00 Allegheny Evening Serenade — Fritz Kreisler and Van Cliburn	
12:20 Nite Lite	
WEDNESDAY, MAY 29	
7:30 Concert Hall — Shostakovich: Piano Concerto No. 1; Barber: Toccata Festiva; Brahms: Symphony No. 1; Corelli: Concerto Grosso; Beethoven: Symphony No. 1; Grieg: The Last Spring	
9:30 Showtime — "Twentieth Century American Drama" with Glenn Hickernell	
11:00 Night Owl	
12:20 Night Owl (cont.)	

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Hampton Discusses Christian Use Of Practical, Foreign Aid At Seminar

"Foreign Aid and the Good Samaritan" was the discussion topic introduced by Mr. Hampton at last week's Sunday Seminar.

Using the parable of the Good Samaritan as a basis for action, a "Christian" nation such as the United States would need to give aid to every underdeveloped country every time they needed it. This, it was pointed out, would wreck the original country by draining its resources to strengthen others. The problem, then, is how to practically apply the parable.

American foreign aid is not the program many people think. Much of it is direct military aid. The rest is economic aid, in the form of goods, which either backs up U.S. military air or supplies foreign markets for U.S. exports. West Berlin, Poland and Spain are the only European countries which aren't paying back through the purchase of American goods as such as they are getting in aid. American businessmen, who regard the government as a regulating body to protect their free enterprise, refuse to invest in foreign countries if they feel the slightest risk is involved. To other nations who see our selfish foreign policy from outside, the tone of the United States is rhetorical, boastful and conceited.

Our responsibility toward other nations is difficult to discern and maintain because it is hard to tell what is the morally correct policy.

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9 A.M.	Friday, June 7	9 A.M.
Chemistry 2 Chemistry 4A Classics Education 30 English 10 G-2 Geology 12 German 3 History 23 History 38 Mathematics 10, sec. 1 Mathematics 10, sec. 2 Philosophy 2 Psychology 4 Religion 7 Speech 11, sec. 1 Speech 1, sec. 2	2	Carnegie Carnegie Murray 101 Ruter 203 Alden 101 Field House Alden 217 Murray 102 Field House Field House Quigley 122 Field House Ruter 201 Field House Arter 111 Arter 114
2 P.M.	Friday, June 7	2 P.M.
Art 5 Biology 12 Chemistry 6B Economics 31 English 11 German 2B History 3B History 12 Mathematics 27B Philosophy 7 Physics 22 Political Science 32 Psychology 5 Psychology 7 Spanish 9B		Murray 120 Field House Carnegie Quigley 220 Arter 202, 213, 216 Murray 102 Field House Arter 209 Quigley 215 Field House Wilcox Quigley 123 Ruter 203 Ruter 201 Murray 129
7 P.M.	Friday, June 7	7 P.M.
Mathematics 2A Political Science 22 Psychology 1, sec. 1 Psychology 1, sec. 2		Quigley 122 Quigley 124 Ruter 203 Field House
9 A.M.	Saturday, June 8	9 A.M.
G-5A G-5B, sec. 1 & 3 G-5B, sec. 2 & 4 G-5B, sec. 5 & 6 G-6 Art G-6 Music, sec. 1 & 2 G-6 Music, sec. 3 G-6 Music, sec. 4 G-9B		Arter 207 Field House Carnegie Arter 216 Henderson Auditorium Murray 101 Oratory Wilcox Field House
2 P.M.	Saturday, June 8	2 P.M.
French 1B French 2B Physics 12, sec. 2 Political Science 2 Russian 1B Pol. Sci., sec. 1 Pol. Sci., sec. 2 & 3		Murray 103 Murray 101 Wilcox Quigley 123 Murray 130 Quigley 126 Field House
7 P.M.	Saturday, June 8	7 P.M.
Biology 4 Chemistry 8 Economics 22 English 16 G-4 History of Science G-7B, sec. 1 G-7B, sec. 2 German 1B Mathematics 11 Philosophy 4 Political Science 6 Psychology 10B Religion 6 Sociology 16 Spanish 1B		Alden 220 Carnegie Field House Arter 207 Carnegie Arter 115 Field House Murray 102 Field House Quigley 126 Ruter 103 Field House Field House Murray 129
9 A.M.	Monday, June 10	9 A.M.
Astronomy 1 Biology 1B Chemistry 11 Economics 12 Economics 26 G-4 Astronomy G-4 Geology Modern Languages 1B Physics 121, sec. 1 Psychology 11A Sociology 4 Mathematics 16		Field House Field House Carnegie Quigley 217 Quigley 123 see Astro. 1 Field House Murray 103 Wilcox Ruter 203 Field House Quigley 122
2 P.M.	Monday, June 10	2 P.M.
G-7A, sec. 1 G-7A, sec. 2 & 3 G-8A		Arter 101 Field House Field House
7 P.M.	Monday, June 10	7 P.M.
Art 11 Economics 41 Education 32 English 5B French 6B G-6 Theatre Geography 1 History 16 History 24 Political Science 3 Political Science 12 Psychology 10A Secretarial Studies 2B		Murray 116 Quigley 222 Ruter 203 Arter 202 Murray 101 Playshop Alden 220 Field House Arter 205 Quigley 123 Quigley 124 Ruter 103 Ruter 102
9 A.M.	Tuesday, June 11	9 A.M.
Economics 11 Mathematics 7, sec. 1 Mathematics 7, sec. 2 Mathematics 8 Sociology 1, sec. 1 & 2 Sociology 1, sec. 3 Sociology 1, sec. 4		Field House Field House Quigley 215 Field House Field House Alden 101 Alden 101
2 P.M.	Tuesday, June 11	2 P.M.
Biology 9 Drama 12 Economics 17 Economics 18 History 4A Psychology 9 Spanish 2B Speech 2		Field House Arter 118 Quigley 123 Quigley 220 Field House Ruter 201 Murray 101 Arter 114
7 P.M.	Tuesday, June 11	7 P.M.
Air Science 3B Air Science 4B French 5 German 2A		Field House Murray 101 Murray 107 Murray 102

Any student who has three examinations in sequence may have one of those examinations postponed to Wednesday, June 12, by application to the Registrar's office before May 24th.

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Mr. B.

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This is "Mr. B's" twenty-ninth year as a member of Allegheny's custodial staff. When asked about the length of his service, he replied, chuckling, "I've been with the girls a long time, haven't I?" Mr. Balliet has seen quite a few changes occur and many people come and go during his years at Allegheny. One noticeable change he cited was that girls aren't as shy as they once were.

This gentleman is well-qualified to act as general guardian of Brooks girls, as he has two daughters, two grandchildren, and two great grandchildren of his own. One daughter lives in Cincinnati, Ohio and the other in West Lafayette, Indiana. Mr. Balliet, whose grandfather constructed Ruter Hall, resides with his wife on the farm where he was born and reared, four miles north of Meadville.

New Angels Selected

The names of nine freshmen who have been elected to Angel Flight were announced Wednesday, May 15. The group functions as the women's auxiliary group to the Arnold Air Society, serving to promote better relations among corps of cadets at Allegheny, acting as official hostesses for the Air Force ROTC program at Allegheny, and a general service organization to the campus community. The pledges are:

Susan Bartow who is an Alden Scholar and a pledge of Alpha Chi Omega from Painesville, Ohio. She is presently participating in a chemical research project with Dr. Rhinesmith.

Frances Buchheit, who is from Merrick, New York, is an Alden Scholar and a pledge of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Barbara Ishler from State College, Pa., who is a member of the Chapel Choir and a pledge of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Karen Jordan from Pittsburgh participated in WAA intramurals second term and is undecided about her major.

Patricia McCarthy, an elementary education major from Orchard Park, New York, is a pledge of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Penny Nichols is a pre-med major from East Aurora, New York.

Dianne Wester, from Bethel Park, Pa., is an elementary education major.

Betty Jane Wood is an elementary education and art major from Wallkill, New York.

Orchesis Election

The Orchesis Club selected their new officers for 1963-64. Anne Wait was unanimously re-elected as president.

JoAnn Johnson will take over Diane Shafer's job as Vice President. Joby Corl relinquished her job as Secretary-Treasurer to Paula James.

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SPECIAL

BUDGET

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ing to a later figure) requested this year by AWS. Last year AWS received \$640.

In an effort to discuss other organizational budgets, however, discussion of the AWS budget was cut off for later deliberation.

A debate on a proposed \$2280 grant to WARC was also begun. Council member Art Rubinoff expressed the feeling that WARC was not reaching a large student audience, and that its appropriation should therefore be cut. WARC's operating budget for the current year is \$2170, excluding outside donations, and the station had requested \$3116 for the upcoming year.

WARC Director Fred Koelsing pointed out that student and faculty participation has been increasing and WARC's national tape exchange will be activated next year, which he felt would justify an increased budget, and Vice President of Communications Sandra DeMarino said she felt that the audience will increase with time and that the station is an established fact, which deserves the proper support of ASG.

The Newman Club's \$35 recommended appropriation also was given preliminary discussion. As in former years, question was raised as to whether ASG should support a religious organization, which was countered by the argument that Newman Club activities are open to the entire college and are geared for all-college appeal even though only Catholic speakers are sponsored. It was also pointed out that the Religious Activities Committee, which does not support any specific religious organization, sponsors speakers from all faiths, this year including Roman Catholic theologian Fr. Gustav Weigel.

Newman Club had requested \$90 to expand the activities supported by their \$55 appropriation last year.

Women's Athletic Association's proposed \$50 was questioned together with the AWS appropriation as being used simply for the benefit of one sex, and that no similar grant was given to Allegheny men.

ASG's affiliation with the National Student Association was also

criticized. Some felt that ASG did not get enough benefit from the \$55 annually appropriated for NSA dues, others thought we should maintain membership as contact with "the outside world" and as an endorsement of WARC's NSA activity through its national tape exchange, in addition to benefits which Allegheny students can enjoy if they choose.

In earlier business, AUC: Approved a calendar of student activities for the 1963-64 academic year. Drawn up by the Student Affairs Committee and Vice President of Student Affairs Jim Meadowcroft, the calendar gives the second, fourth, sixth, and eighth weekends of each term to social groups for their own functions, the fifth weekends to ASG, and the third and seventh weekends to the College Union. Wednesday and Thursday nights are given to the Public Events Committee, with the stipulation that any lectures re-scheduled for Friday or Saturday nights must have the approval of the Student Affairs Committee.

Approved the following ASG committee chairmen: Cultural Affairs, Peggy Flounders; Academic, Dave Graham; Religious Activities, Rick Momeyer; Foreign Students, Pete Schwartz; Assembly and Public Events, Jay Rosenberg; Elections, Wilson Strong; Student Activities, John Quattrocchi; Traffic, John Cochran; Student Chaperone, George Jackson; and Fund Drive, Hank Macauley. Members of these and other committees also were approved.

Withheld decision on the new editor of the **Literary Magazine** until next week. Following the motion by Vice President of Communications Sandra DeMarino that AUC approve Sanford Chilcote as new editor, Rick Momeyer presented an amendment requesting that the Communications Board present two names for consideration next week. After questions of the quality and appeal of the **Literary Magazine** and statements by Chilcote saying that he intended to broaden appeal and increase quality by having representatives in each social group to ferret out talent, and in addition much parliamentary discussion, AUC voted to decide on the editor next week.

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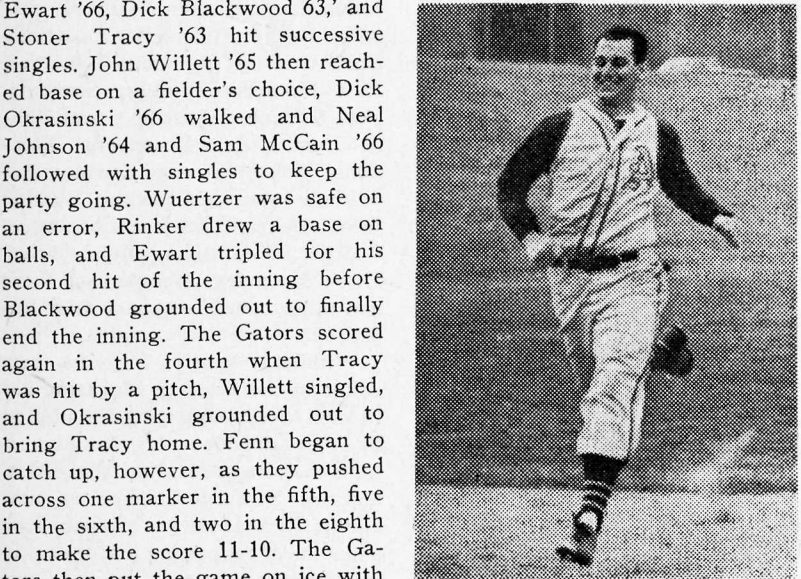
Gator Golfers Capture PAC Tournament



Gator Nine Win Twice; Defeat Bethany And Fenn

The Allegheny College baseball team brought their season record to six wins against two defeats by trouncing Fenn 15-10 and Bethany 17-5 in the past week's activity.

At Fenn the Gators came through for 15 runs on 19 hits as Dave Wuertzer '66 pitched his first victory with help from Jim Marquis '64. Fenn drew first blood with two runs in the bottom of the second, but Allegheny exploded in the third for 10 big runs as Bob Rinker '63, Dave Ewart '66, Dick Blackwood '63, and Stoner Tracy '63 hit successive singles. John Willett '65 then reached base on a fielder's choice, Dick Okrasinski '66 walked and Neal Johnson '64 and Sam McCain '66 followed with singles to keep the party going. Wuertzer was safe on an error, Rinker drew a base on balls, and Ewart tripled for his second hit of the inning before Blackwood grounded out to finally end the inning. The Gators scored again in the fourth when Tracy was hit by a pitch, Willett singled, and Okrasinski grounded out to bring Tracy home. Fenn began to catch up, however, as they pushed across one marker in the fifth, five in the sixth, and two in the eighth to make the score 11-10. The Gators then put the game on ice with four tallies in the top of the ninth on a lead-off single by Rinker, a double by Blackwood, singles by Tracy and Willett, and a sacrifice fly by Okrasinski. Bill Marinaccio with four hits and Dennis Turkall with three, paced the Fenn attack.



Behind the six-hit pitching of Marquis, the Gators demolished a weak Bethany nine last Friday by the score of 17-5. Bethany took the initial lead with 3 runs in the first, but Allegheny came back in the third with 5 counters on singles by Rinker and Blackwood, four errors, and a base on balls. The Bisons tied the game in the top of the fourth with two runs, but the Gators went ahead for good in their half of the inning as they scored three on singles by Rinker, Willett, and Bill Seedyke '63 and two more Bethany errors. The Allegheny squad continued its romp in the sixth with two tallies on a base hit

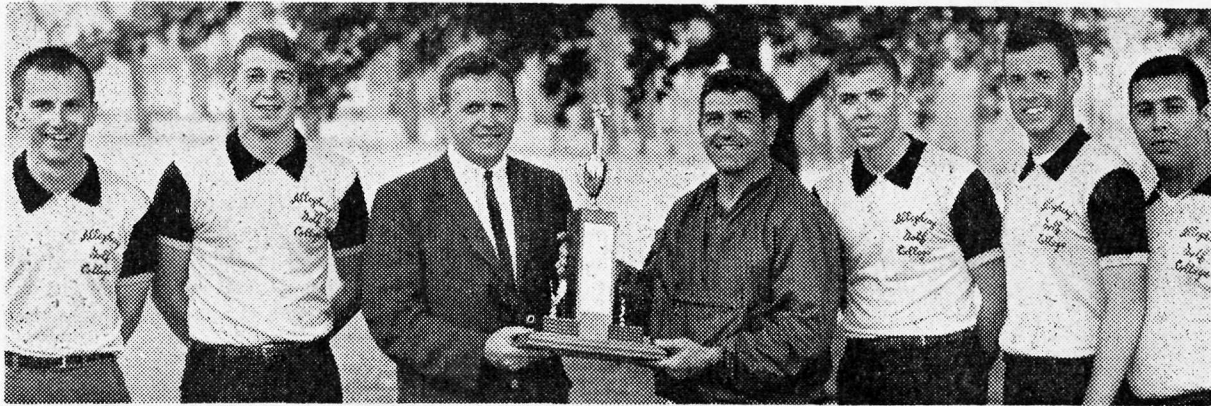
by Willett, a walk to Seedyke, and a double by Dick McElroy '64. A double by Ewart, singles by Tracy and Willett, and two Bison errors scored three more Allegheny runs in the seventh. Four more came across in the eighth to round out the scoring as McCain was hit by a pitch and Marquis helped his own cause with a surprise home run. Jack Tjaden was hit by a pitch followed by walks to Ewart and Blackwood, two wild pitches, and Ogarsinski's infield out. This week the Gators will have played Thiel on Wednesday and will meet Western Reserve on Saturday and Hiram on Tuesday.

WHO SAID PITCHERS CAN'T HIT? Gator hurler Jim Marquis trots home after blasting a home run against Bethany.

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AOC News

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GATOR GOLF CHAMPIONS — These six golfers brought PAC golf title back to Meadville last Friday by edging Thiel by a stroke. Thiel Athletic Director Joe DiFebo, tourney host, presents trophy to Allegheny coach John Chuckran. From left are: Mike Williams, Dick Davis, Chuckran, DiFebo, Wally Edgecombe, Skip Snyder and Mike Staren.

One stroke was the margin of victory for the Allegheny golf team as the Gators squeaked by Thiel 603-609 to capture the PAC Golf Tournament held at Greenville last weekend.

Heading the first round competition for Allegheny was Mike Williams who shot a 2 over par 72 to tie for the opening day lead. Backing up Williams were Mike Staren with a 75, Wally Edgecomb and

Dick Davis with a 77, and Skip Snyder who shot an 82.

In the second and final round, Allegheny showed good balance as Edgecomb stroked a 74, Davis 76, Snyder 77, Staren 78, and Williams 79. This was good enough to tie Thiel for the round and maintain their one stroke advantage from the first day's action.

Thiel, the pre-tourney favorite, challenged the Gators down to the final hole but fell one stroke short of victory at their home course. A

birdie by Mike Williams on the seventeenth hole during the final round proved to be the winning margin for Allegheny.

In annexing the PAC title, Allegheny set a new tournament record as they compiled a low 608 score. The previous record set by W&J last year stood at 611.

According to Coach Chuckran "The squad played tremendous golf in the clutch and proved they were number one."

Thinclads Finish Fifth Benz Takes Two Seconds

Wayne State scored an impressive victory in the PAC Track Championships which were held last Friday and Saturday at Case Tech in Cleveland. The Allegheny squad managed to tie for fifth place.

The Gators were never in the running, but the team did have individual standouts. Bill Benz took a second in the mile run finishing behind Wayne State's Frank Carisini, who set a new P.A.C. record, with a 4:19.4 effort. Benz also scored a second in the 880 yard run and a third in the two mile run.

Dave Reilly pulled a mild upset, with an unexpected third place finish in the high jump. Tom King added to the Allegheny point production by taking a fifth in the mile run.

The 100 yard dash saw Don Ashton, Bethany's ace sprinter streak to a record-breaking 9.7 time. Larry Fortner, of Western Reserve won both the pole vault and the high jump. His pole vault height of 13'8" smashed another record. By the end of the meet nine new records were established.

The final standings for the PAC meet were as follows: Wayne State 139; Bethany 119; Case Tech 94; W&J 39; Allegheny 34; Western Reserve 34; John Carroll 20; and Thiel 17.

Tartars Cop PAC Tennis Gator Netmen Place Second

The Tartars of Wayne State University continued to dominate the annual PAC Tennis Tournament by annexing their eight consecutive title. The tournament held last weekend at Case Tech in Cleveland, showed Allegheny finishing second, six points behind Wayne's total of 20, followed by W&J, one point behind the Gators.

Big guns for Allegheny consisted of Jack Kraiger, Don Rudick and

Dave Spencer. Kraiger captured the fourth flight singles title while the combination of Rudick and Spencer took the the third flight doubles title. These were the only winners for Allegheny and the only ones to reach the finals.

In taking this title, Wayne's total point score was their lowest in eight years. However, they still managed to capture three singles and one doubles crown.

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