Dean Ross to Deliver Lecture at Founders' Convocation

THE ALLEGHENY CAMPUS

Vol. LXXXVII, No. 13 21 | ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA. | Friday, April 24, 1964

Fraternities May Get Financial Aid

by Harry Pore, '65

Allegheny's administration and an **ad hoc** Trustee committee plan to submit a proposal at the Trustee meeting next month which may earmark an estimated $185,000 for the building of a dormitory designed to house members of Delta Tau Delta fraternity on campus.

This proposal was outlined by the administration and a representative of the Trustees in a recent joint meeting with present chapter officers and members of the house corporations of Allegheny's seven fraternities. All fraternities on campus would be able to take advantage of its provisions if the policy is approved.

President Lawrence L. Pelletier explained that Delta Tau Delta was forced to seek financial aid from the college when efforts to raise money to build a new chapter house fell short of their goal. The top floor of the present Delt house has been condemned by Pennsylvania fire inspectors, and reportedly only 12 of the brothers are permitted to occupy the house in its present condition. Efforts to remodel the present structure were abandoned, a Delt alumnus said, "for we would still be stuck with an old house."

Tax Problem

William F. Dalzell, chairman of the **ad hoc** committee on fraternity housing, said that the Delt problem arose because gifts to fraternities are not tax exempt when the donor files his federal income tax report. Allegheny will be able to get a federal loan under this proposal, Dalzell continued, for the building of a dormitory to be used as a fraternity house.

About $185,000 will be needed to construct the dormitory, Dr. Allen Edwards, college treasurer, estimated. The sponsoring chapter (Delta Tau Delta) must make contributions which will provide for a kitchen, dining room and chapter room to be added to the facility. Under the proposed plan contributions may consist of land, building and/or furnishings, money or valid pledges. Approximately $40,000 will be needed, Dr. Edwards said, bringing the total value of the proposed "fraternity" to $225,000.

Control Occupancy

The new structure will house 40 men. Since the building will legally be a dormitory it will be under the control of the college as to its occupancy. Delta Tau Delta chapter members will be assigned to the building "with the understanding that the college may find it appropriate in its discretion to assign some non-members to the building." Students will pay regular room rents directly to the college for use of the structure.

Dr. Pelletier stated that the college wants to provide adequate housing and see that safety standards are maintained properly. These appear to be the two primary reasons for both the administration and Trustee concern in the Delt case. Dr. Pelletier emphasized that Allegheny is not planning on going into the "fraternity purchasing business," but that aid would be given under the stipulations of this proposal if it is requested.

Convocation Opens Month For Shakespearean Festival

Dr. Julian L. Ross, Dean of Instruction, will be the main speaker at the annual Founder's Day Convocation to be held this evening in Ford Memorial Chapel at 8 p.m.

This year Allegheny will celebrate two events — the anniversary of the founding of the college and the 400th anniversary of the birth of William Shakespeare.

Dr. Ross' lecture, entitled "Two Birthdays," will introduce Allegheny's Shakespearean Festival, which will continue through May 23 when the production of **Othello** will be given at the Playhouse. Dr. Ross will give several contradictory interpretations by critics of **Othello** and some of the things to notice while watching the play. He also plans to tie his discussion of Shakespeare with the founding of Allegheny.



Each year Founder's Day is celebrated on April 24, the day Timothy Alden and his family arrived in Meadville to found the college.

Dr. Ross is a graduate of Allegheny in the class of 1923. He received his doctorate from Harvard in 1927, coming back to Allegheny in that year. He became the Dean of Instruction in 1949.

Lyndall Retracts Invitation For Speech By Leader of American Nazi Party

Ward Lyndall, newly elected president of ASG, announced Monday the retraction of his earlier invitation to George Lincoln Rocwell, self-styled leader of the American Nazi Party, to speak at Allegheny.

Although the lecture had been approved by the administration, Lyndall decided that it would be in the best interests of the college to retract Rockwell's invitation. Lyndall said that after he had consulted several "key" members of the college community to get varied reaction on the proposed visit, he decided that the invitation to Rockwell should be rescinded. Although admitting that the majority of the "key" people were not opposed to the visit Lyndall felt that there were enough questions raised as to the advisability of such a talk to warrant its cancellation.

Lyndall had invited Rockwell to speak on campus after discussing the matter with several ASG members. Knowing that the American Nazi leader was planning a college speaking tour through this area during the month of April, it seemed to be an opportune time to invite him to Allegheny.

Receiving President Pelletier's approval, Lyndall sent the invitation to Rockwell to speak and got a letter of acceptance on April 15.

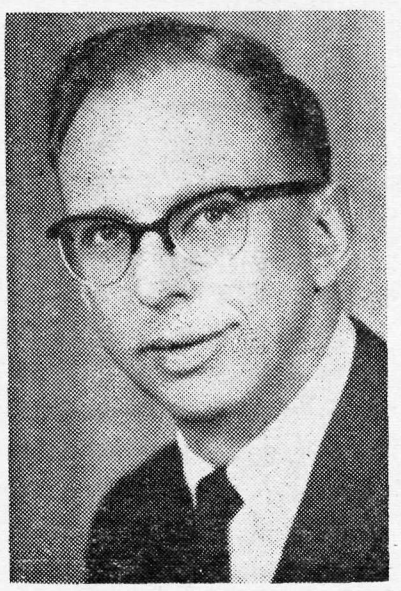
The short notice which Rockwell gave Lyndall raised some mechanical problems, chief of which were the hiring of the Field House and the procurement of a number of policemen to keep order in event of trouble. Lyndall admitted, however, that these mechanical difficulties were minor.

Lyndall also stated that if Rockwell were invited other factions might demand to be heard. The ASG president expressed fear that these other factions may be unable to be scheduled, thus bringing the charge of using Rockwell as a cheap publicity stunt upon the ASG and Lyndall.

Lyndall said that a full public hearing should be held before another invitation, if any, is extended to Rockwell, a practice that was not followed before the initial invitation. Lyndall did not expound on what he meant by a "full public hearing," but he indicated that he would like to have a more complete opinion of public sentiment than was offered by the "key" persons he contacted.

Lyndall did not close the door to a further visit by the American Nazi leader, but he expressed doubt that a future talk by Rockwell would be sponsored by the ASG.

Marder's Visit To Highlight Shakespeare Celebration



Louis Marder, noted Shakespearean expert, will visit Allegheny to deliver a keynote lecture during the Shakespearean festival. Marder will speak on "Shakespeare's Reputation," April 30 at 8:15 in Ford Chapel.

A New Yorker, Marder received his B.A. from Brooklyn College in 1941; his M.A. from Columbia University during 1947 and his Ph.D. from Columbia in 1950. Presently he holds an associate professorship of English at Kent State University, having come from Pembroke State College in North Carolina in 1956. He currently is editing "The Shakespearean Newsletter" published by Kent University, which serves now as a world clearing house for information on the dramatist.

His fascination with Shakespeare has been evident since his youth when he spent hours poring over the playwright's life and the times during which he wrote. Yet his passion for the dramatist has not caused him to lose his objective point of view towards Shakespeare. Brooks Atkinson noted "that one could not tell from his book (**His Exits and His Entrances: The Story of Shakespeare's Reputation**) what Marder thought of Shakespeare.

Dr. Marder's knowledge of Shakespeare and his works is extensive. His private library contains more than 3,000 books on the Bard and is considered one of the finest private collections in the world. His understanding of Shakespeare has caused President Johnson to name him to the National Shakespearean Committee in charge of planning for the Four Hundredth Anniversary celebration in the United States.

Committee Plans Events For 400th Anniversary

To commemorate the four-hundredth anniversary of Shakespeare's birth, Allegheny's Student Faculty Public Events Committee has scheduled a myriad of activities. Tonight's address by Dean Ross on "Two Birthdays" will initiate the festival.

Next Thursday Louis Marder, editor of "The Shakespeare Newsletter," will be on campus. Coming from Kent State University, Marder will speak in Ford Chapel at 8:15 on the subject of "Shakespeare's Reputation."

During May, three films of Shakespeare plays will be shown at Quigley. **A Midsummer Night's Dream** can be seen May 1. On May 5 a modern adaptation of **Hamlet, Der Rest Ist Schweigen,** will be shown, retaining the original German sound track but with English sub-titles. Finally, the film version of **Henry V** can be viewed on May 8.

Three faculty members are offering a symposium on various aspects of Shakespeare's writing on May 6. Dieter Lotze will present his views on "Goethe and Shakespeare," while Margaret Freeman will discuss "Verdi and Shakespeare." To conclude, Jonathan Helmrich will give opinions on the "Soviet Interpretations of Shakespeare."

A highlight of the festival will be the Playhouse production of **Othello, The Moor of Venice,"** given from May 18-23 at 8:15 p.m. with one Saturday matinee at 2 p.m. Walter Mason, well-known Broadway actor, will appear as guest star.

ASG Cuts Proposed AWS Budget in Heated Debate

AUC slashed the original AWS budget request of $1,258.00 to $350.00 at the Tuesday night meeting, a $140.00 increase over the $210.00 appropriation recommended by the Executive Council.

In the heated two hour debate, argument centered on AWS's budget requests of $150.00 for the Intercollegiate Associated Women Students Convention and the request of $412.50 for the salary of the Brooks' Desk receptionist, who must now be employed if extended senior women's permissions are to take effect.

John Brancato, ASG treasurer, led off the debate by stating the reasons why the Executive Council had cut the AWS budget so drastically. First, ASG should not subsidize social functions which are limited only to women; second, ASG has not for the last four years subsidized any convention expenses; and third, the administration, not ASG or AWS, should pay the salary of the Brooks' desk receptionist.

In rebuttal, Jody Blanning, president of AWS, stated that AWS must have at least $912.50 in order to continue functioning as it has this year and to carry out its purpose of supplementing and enriching the residential living of the women at the college. Miss Blanning agreed that the payment of the receptionist is rightfully the administration's responsibility but she stated the administration has refused to grant the money.

Miss Blanning also stated that it is absolutely necessary to attend the IAWS Convention if membership in this organization is to be meaningful, because there is so little connection between the national organization and local members between conventions.

Rick Momeyer stated that the question of whether ASG should finance an activity not open to all students was "parochial," and that a blanket cancellation of all AWS social functions was unreal. Sandy DeMarino said that the criteria for participation should be the percentage of students participating in an activity and that 42.55% of the Allegheny student body belongs to AWS.

Missed Opportunity

Last week the Allegheny faculty turned down a program designed to aid and encourage the student with superior academic ability. In so doing the faculty has missed an important opportunity to significantly raise Allegheny's academic standards.

The proposal — called the Honors Program (not to be confused with the Honor Code) — was presented by a Faculty Committee on Superior Achievement. Some of the ways in which the program grants the students involved freedom from normal requirements are: 1) by exempting them from distribution requirements; 2) by giving them freedom, after the freshman year, to take a greater or lesser number of courses than the normal schedule allows; 3) by allowing them to enter any course, regardless of prerequisites; and 4) by allowing them to audit any number of courses, or parts of courses.

Over the four year period, more and more work is done in independent form, thus providing opportunities to explore subjects more thoroughly than course work allows. Students are challenged by special honors seminars, and by being required to pass a gruelling, two-day comprehensive examination at the beginning of the junior year.

Participants in the proposed program would have been chosen mostly at the end of their first term freshman year. Selection would be on the basis of high school records, College Boards, and performance during the first term.

All in all, the program — which is far more detailed than this brief sketch — would have provided both freedom and challenge to students of exceptional ability, had the faculty accepted it.

There are many advantages to be gained from such a program. The students involved would profit from the higher, more mature level of intellectual freedom and responsibility. The students participating would be those who often find the normal curriculum requirements stifling and even unstimulating. This program would also help attract higher quality students to Allegheny.

The effects on the college's standards as a whole would be good; the increase in independent work in one small area might shift the focus of the entire curriculum.

The problems involved with setting up such a program include the extra cost and the difficulty of selecting students. There would be an increase in the total teaching load, perhaps necessitating the hiring of new instructors. The increase in independent study would place a greater work load on faculty members.

The problem with selection stems from the fact that success in high school does not mean a student can do superior, independent, college work. The proposal is good, however, in that it does not choose students solely on high school work, but on first term performance. Also, the proposed program does not drastically separate the Honors students from the rest of the student body.

The proposal of the Committee on Superior Achievement, or some similar plan, is a needed addition to Allegheny's new curriculum. The college must take significant steps to attract and aid the really superior student.

We urge the faculty not to miss this opportunity again, to accept the challenges and responsibilities involved, and to adopt this worthy addition to the new curriculum.

AWS Budget Cut

To the Editor:

When a campus organization serving 42.4% of the student body receives less than 30% of its budget request, an unfortunate situation exists. Such a situation is faced by AWS. ASG has found it expedient to cut the women's government budget from $1,250 to $350.

ASG's reasoning behind such a move is questionable. Leaders have justified it by showing that money given to AWS is used solely for the benefit of one segment of the student community. Men, it is felt, should not have to contribute to the upkeep of the Women's Student Government.

The above argument may be challenged on several points. First, is this refusal to grant funds merely a further extension of the men versus women battle which appears to rage on campus?

Further, while AWS is limited in its jurisdiction and membership, so are other campus organizations drawing far more than the $350 generously allotted women's government. AWS is indeed limited by the most basic criteria — sex.

By way of contrast it might be noted that several organizations serving far fewer students receive considerably more funds. Philo-Franklin is an outstanding example. This group is scheduled to receive $350 and yet serves directly only .812% of the campus. While its work is notable, the debates given are held off campus and not easily accessible. If one organization directly involving less than 1% of the student body may receive such a sum, why must AWS be given the same amount? Certainly the services of AWS are more impressive.

Perhaps a better criterion for ASG to follow in judging the need of an organization would be the service rendered by that organization and its involvement on campus. AWS serves a large minority of the students, and it indirectly affects the total student population. Its existence has been sanctioned by the administration, its need stressed repeatedly by the women themselves.

What was asked of ASG was an objective review of the budget requests, a review first carried on by the Treasurer sitting with his committee. If in the future this can not be obtained from ASG, perhaps AWS's only recourse is to the administration and Trustees. With their approval money could be deducted from all women's activities fees before ASG receives its allotment. After all, AWS is a governing body and as such should be entitled to an independent and guaranteed income.

Mary Grace Hyde, '66

Rockwell

Dear Editor,

From a number of different sources during the last week and a half, I have heard that George Lincoln Rockwell, head of the American Nazi Party, was scheduled to speak on campus yet was not permitted to do so.

The students who were sponsoring Rockwell's visits were labeled screwballs (by one faculty member) and fanatics (by some of the students) and similar derogatory names. These people must believe that if someone is going to speak on campus, it must be a person who believes as they do or who "thinks like a majority of this college community should think".

Integration is a popular stand; therefore, don't have anyone speak on why he supports segregration, just those people who are for integration. Don't have anyone come who represents the political far right or left, just someone who follows pretty close to the "middle of the road".

Although Rockwell as an individual is not important, a basic principle was being violated—that of an individual's right to hear both sides of an issue so that he not only will be able to choose his particular stand, but also to know why he believes as he does.

Sincerely yours
Charles F. Whitaker, III

* * *

To the Editor:

In this last week much has been said in relation to the appearance of George Lincoln Rockwell on our campus. Mr. Rockwell has every right to stand on any street corner and express his views, no matter how in error they may be. But, for him to appear here, just as in your own home, he must be invited. If it be the desire of the student body to request his appearance, then we must abide by this wish.

However, if we use the excuse that we must see for ourselves what this man stands for, no restrictions should be placed upon him. Let him come in uniform, with his storm troopers, and let him shout his slogans. If we force him to dress in suit and tie and limit the areas in which he may talk, then it would not only hide the truth we so desire to be exposed to, but would also prove to be a waste of the ASG funds we all so desire as of late.

Steven I. Ross
Station Director, WARC

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The Gator golf team had to cancel their opening match with Western Reserve and Case due to poor weather conditions.

* * *

Uncle Tims' Fables

Every year, Springtime comes to the happy forest and, like everywhere else, the bees' and birdies' thoughts turn to each other. But once upon a springtime, after a particularly dull winter, these thoughts became frightfully nasty.

It all started when it came time for the annual peanuts to be distributed. In the most serene and majestic part of the forest the leaders of the lambs and all their friends flocked to defend their rights against the powerful wolves.

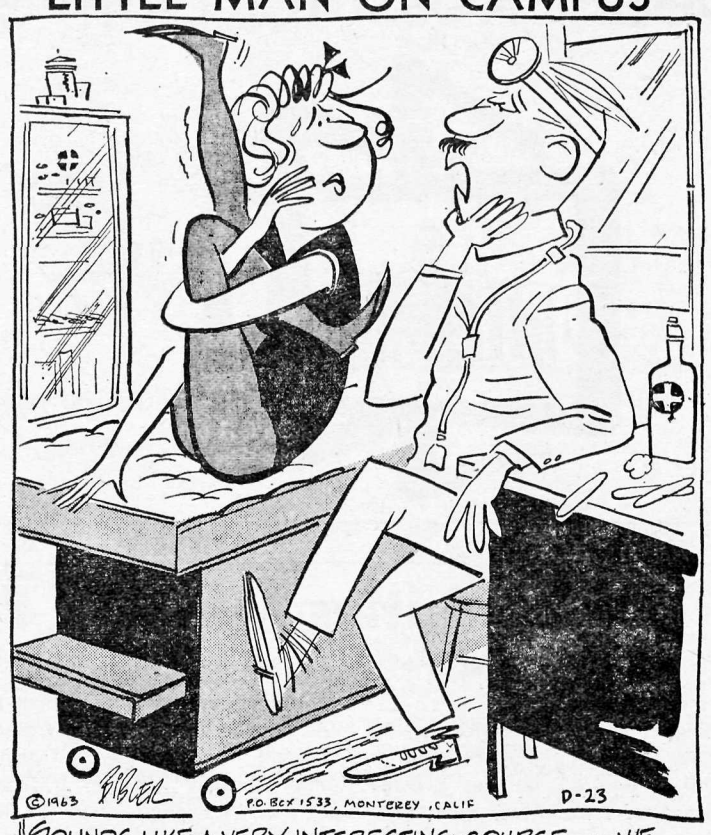
The chief lamb spoke up bravely: "It is absurd to think that you would deny us our share of peanuts — don't you realize that one out of every 2.596 animals in the forest is a lamb and therefore it's ridiculous to reduce this issue to a lamb vs. wolf battle.

"Of course all of us in the Lamb Leader's Union realize the importance of every peanut . . . . "

At this point Robert the Ruling wolf called for order and the lambs immediately subsided.

MORAL: Beware of lambs in wolve's clothing.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SOUNDS LIKE A VERY INTERESTING COURSE — WE DIDN'T HAVE **MODERN DANCE** WHEN I WAS IN SCHOOL!"

Letters To The Editor

Editor, **The Campus:**

One word which somehow found its way into last week's French Department article drastically changed the meaning of a key sentence and conveyed entirely the wrong idea.

Let me state for the record that we certainly **DO** try to train people in the effective use of foreign languages, but this is not our sole function in a liberal arts curriculum.

Sincerely,
Reid E. Baker
Instructor in
Modern Languages

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on campus May 19. Anyone interested in donating blood should contact Mr. Cares or Sue Larsen. Students between the ages of 18 and 21 must have their parents' consent.

There is a special need this year for A-positive blood, which will be used for open-heart surgery on the day following the blood drive here.

Campus Calendar

Fri., Apr. 24	Tennis — John Carroll — Away
	Founder's Day Convocation — Ford Chapel — 8:15 p.m. — Speaker: Dr. Julian Ross
	Baseball — Bethany — Away
Sat., Apr. 25	Track — Edinboro — Home
	Golf — Slippery Rock — Away
	Baseball — W&J — Away
	Phi-Delta Theta — Duffy's Tavern Party
	Theta Chi Parents' Weekend
	Alpha Chi Rho Party
Tues., Apr. 28	Track — Grove City & Carnegie Tech—Home
	Tennis — Bethany Away
	Golf — Carnegie Tech — Away
	Baseball — Pitt — Away
Thurs., Apr. 30	Tennis — Westminster — Away
	Baseball — Thiel — Away
	Lecture: Louis Marder — Ford Chapel — "Shakespeare Through the Ages"
Fri., May 1	Shakespeare Film — Henderson
	Golf — W&J — Away

THE ALLEGHENY CAMPUS

Published since 1876 by the students of Allegheny College, Meadville, Pennsylvania. Issued weekly during the academic year nine times a term, 27 times per year. Not published during vacations and examinations and at the beginning of a term when there are less than three days before publication date. Entered as second class matter Oct. 30, 1904, at the post office at Meadville, Pa., under Act of March 3, 1897. Subscriptions, $3.00 per year. By mail $3.50. Member, Intercollegiate Press, Penn-Ohio Collegiate Press Association. Office, 203 Cochran Hall, Telephone 4-3251, ext. 326.

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As Art Sees It

by Arthur Rubinoff, '64

The readers always write and that is what keeps this column in business. However, the sorority issue needs to be discussed more discreetly than on the level of personal smear. Therefore the only response which requires rebuttal is the letter by the sorority presidents. Following my Greek sisters' methodology let us make a list of criticisms of their argument in last week's **Campus.**

1. The fact that there are no fire laws to limit sorority membership makes the existence of quotas even less defensible.
2. Limited space is not a sufficient reason to establish sorority quotas. There is no excuse for such a system.
3. A preferential list is inane and so is the argument that all girls invited to the last night are really "wanted." The fact is that some girls are wanted more than others. This is exclusion and evidence of a practice of negative rather than positive rush. To correct an error in the girls' letter: Though fraternities have an alphabetical listing of final candidates this does not mean they saw off the bottom of the alphabet. No senseless quota exists for such a device which leads to exclusion rather than selection. The essential difference between the sorority's preferential and the fraternity's alphabetical list is that the fraternal practice is aimed at securing the largest number of men for the group, whereas the sorority practice is designed to insure the dominance of the group's choice over a girl's wishes. Fraternity practice aids the rushee; the sorority method aids the group at the freshman's expense.
4. While it may be true that all girls do not know the other sororities' list, those who are informed are fond of relating the relative position of rivals in respect to certain freshmen. Furthermore, anyone can see that the lists of pledges at Brooks' desk had last minute additions made with a different typewriter.
5. While it was fortunate that there were no crosscuts this year, that does not mean there will be none in the future.
6. The argument that all freshmen know the risks involved in going through rush does not excuse the ills of the present sorority system of rushing and pledging.
7. While tests in Brooks Hall may be open to all women, those in Reis Library are available to all students, men and women.
8. There is no evidence that nationals accept women of all minorities — not just those which are found on this limited campus. In addition what evidence have the various individual sororities presented to the students and the administration that "tradition" has not replaced written clauses as a means of preserving bigotry.
9. I have been assured that the administration agrees that no social group is entitled to use college records to ascertain a student's personal information, and find the college will discontinue providing access to such materials.
10. If the sororities do not believe in green sheets, as they claim, why do they continue to provide their alumnae with information for requests for permission to rush certain girls? And why do they accept recommendations for girls in the form of green sheets?
11. Significantly the sororities in their reply did not say what other needs, besides bureaucratic, they fulfilled. Hence they did not prove their functional rights to remain on campus.
12. The sororities claim they have increased the number of girls they pledge each year. If this is so why have they not **correspondingly** revised their system of rush to replace the negative quotas with a more positive method.
13. Finally, the claim that fraternity and sorority averages are higher than those of the Independents is meaningless because it does not contain the qualification that those who are on probation, and hence cannot pledge, are included in the ranks of non-Greeks.

Perhaps the most disappointing feature of the Pan-Hell letter was defense of such an unjustifiable system as the present one which does not meet its problems, but creates new ones. While listing no positive points in their own favor they even denied that there are currently any ills. We can hardly expect improvement if there is not even recognition and acknowledgement that the status quo is unsatisfactory.

In my earlier column, which was hardly meant to be definitive, I did not claim that fraternities were beyond reproach. What I did mean to convey was that fraternities are cognizant of their weaknesses and have been striving to correct them. In the meantime the sororities, which are functionally and in every respect eight leagues behind the fraternities refuse to change with the times. The result is that the evils of a sorority system led by people who remain obstinate to progress place the entire Greek system in jeopardy. A first step in the solution of the problem is for the sororities to evaluate their structure, purposes and procedures, and then act to improve upon them.

College Symbol Needed For Anniversary

Students are being asked to contribute suggestions for a graphic symbol to be used for the Colllege's 150th Anniversary observance. It will be used in programs and other printed matter and reproduced in giant size for banner and mural decoration to provide an element of continuity during the several months of the celebration.

The existing College Seal is adequate for expressing a feeling of stability and tradition, a college spokesman noted, but fails to carry any idea of dynamism and progress.

The symbol sought for may either be abstract or realistic but should incorporate some wording to the effect that it represents the 150th anniversary celebration. The final design might conceivably be executed by a professional artist with the originator receiving credit for his idea.

Students wishing to submit ideas may bring them to the Office of Public Information on the second floor Bentley's east wing. Suggestions may be submitted either as visualizations of the finished art, or in a paragraph of explanation accompanied by a rough diagram.

An Independents' meeting will be held on Monday, April 27th, at 7:00 p.m. in Henderson Auditorium. Under discussion will be participation in the annual Spring Carnival, sponsored by the Fund Drive Committee, and the feasibility of a committee to draw up a constitution for Independents.



OZZIE DeLAVORE, exchange student from Brazil, Sharon Romig, and Andrea Whittaker discuss the Alliance for Progress in Brazil with visiting speaker Mr. William C. Wenner.

Wenner Views Brazil's Alliance For Progress

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Wenner, who visited the northeast section of Brazil for six months under the Alliance for Progress, showed slides and answered questions at an informal program last Sunday.

Mr. Wenner, manager of an electrification plant at Cambridge Springs, went to Brazil in January, 1963, to form a contract in which the United States would finance 420 community electric systems in Nordeste in less than three years.

The purpose of the contract will be to raise Brazil's economy and give the people knowledge in management and capitalistic enterprise.

Under the Alliance for Progress is Sudene, a hydroelectric project like that of the T.V.A. in the United States. Mr. Wenner said that the Alliance for Progress is helping South America by its model housing project, building of roads, and Sudene.

WARC

DAILY SCHEDULE

Daily, Monday through Thursday

P.M. 7:00 Alex Dryer News
Tom Harmon, Sports
College Calendar
10:30 Edward P. Morgan, News
Paul Harvey
College Calendar
A.M. 12:00 World News Wrap-up
Sports News Wrap-up

* * *

FRIDAY, APRIL 24

7:30 Serendipity
8:50 Record Hop
11:15 News
11:45 Night Owl
1:00 Sign-off

SATURDAY, APRIL 25

2:00 Opera — "Norma"
5:00 Paul Harvey
5:15 Potpourri
7:00 Campus Caravan
8:30 ABC Danceland
11:00 Sounds in the Night
1:00 Sign-off

SUNDAY, APRIL 26

2:00 Show Time
4:00 Twilight Concert
5:30 Accent on Melody
8:00 Interview with Vincent Scully
8:15 Peace Corps Report*
9:15 Weekend Windup, Part I
10:00 News
10:30 Weekend Windup, Part II
12:00 Sign-off

MONDAY, APRIL 27

7:20 ASG News*
7:25 World of the Paperback
7:30 Broadway & 42nd Street
8:30 Sounds of Jazz
9:30 Spotlight — Choral Music
10:50 ASG News*
11:00 Night Owl
1:00 Sign-off

TUESDAY, APRIL 28

7:20 Local College Sports
7:30 Time Magazine — "New Ties Between Europe & Africa"
7:45 Radio Sweden
8:00 Tribute
9:30 Education Special — "Electra Theme in Eugene O'Neill"
11:00 French Masterworks
12:15 Nite Lite
1:00 Sign-off

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29

7:25 Foreign Politics
7:30 Ordeal of New France — "Battles East & West"
8:00 Concert Hall
10:00 ARC in Russia — "Ballad of a Soldier"
11:00 Night Owl
1:00 Sign-off

THURSDAY, APRIL 30

7:30 Radio Italy
8:00 Philip Benjamin
8:15 Music to Study by
9:30 Ramblin' 'Round — "Our Girl in Scotland"*
11:00 Paris Star-time
11:30 Night Lite
1:00 Sign-off

* Denotes programs of special interest

* * * *

Bicycles may be rented during week days from Mr. Cares' office. Those desiring bikes for the weekend must get them from the office on a week day.

Photo Group To Be Staff Pool

Photographers — avid or amateur — are invited to become participants in the future Allegheny Photography Club.

Roy Patterson, '64, photography editor of **The Campus,** is organizing the group to relieve the serious lack of experienced and interested photographers for **The Campus** and **Kaldron** staffs. Under his plan, a single pool of photographers will serve as the staff for both newspaper **and** yearbook. Each student, therefore, will be asked to contribute less time.

Anyone interested is asked to call Roy Patterson at 5-9716. Those with no experience, but an interest in learning all phases of the photographic process may also contact him.

Sorority Officers

The new sorority officers for the coming year are as follows:

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

President, Carol Woodside; first vice president, Marge Ellis; second vice president, Judy Biscan; treasurer, Donna John; corresponding secretary, Barb Montgomery; recording secretary, Becky Steffens.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

President, Lana Shield; first vice president, A. J. Laird; second vice president, Kathy Kish; treasurer, Kathy Dye; corresponding secretary, Carol Schlehner; recording secretary, Mary Hnat.

ALPHA Xi DELTA

President, Mimi Gehron; first vice president, Barb Orwig; second vice president, Kathe Tunnell; treasurer, Judy Galbreath; corresponding secretary, Jean Engel; recording secretary, Ginger Jones.

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Oberlin Seeks Negroes

(UPI)—Oberlin College will make a concerted effort in the next three years, backed by a $275,000 Rockefeller Foundation grant, to discover and enroll more talented Negro and other minority group students at high school levels.

Oberlin President Robert K. Carr said yesterday it was the foundation's second grant to Oberlin in four months.

Last December, the college received $150,000 for a summer program to help youngsters from disdisadvantaged backgrounds.

Phi Psi's Donate $ 225 To Fund Drive

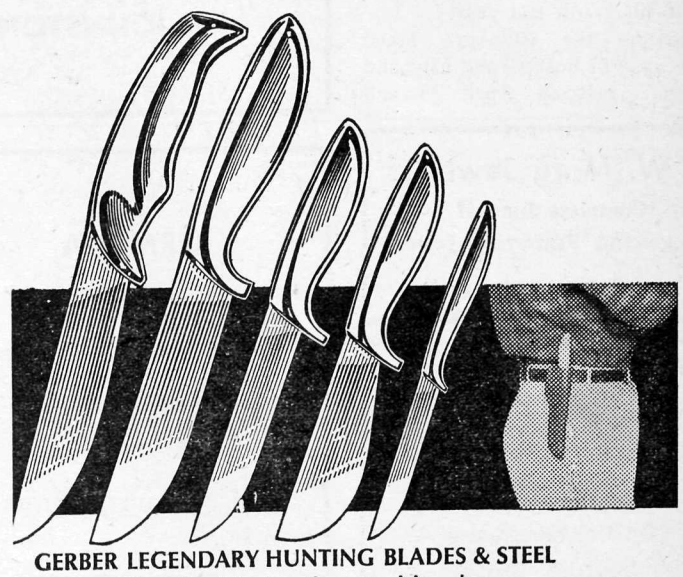
Phi Kappa Psi fraternity has contributed $225 towards this year's Fund Drive, the first such gift to come from a fraternity. The money was raised in receipts from the Ogre-Block "A" basketball game, and by renting the fraternity's parking lot during Meadville High School games in the field house.

The money was presented to John Brancato, ASG Treasurer, by John Morison and Ted Givler, representing the Phi Psi's.

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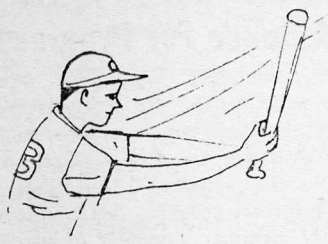
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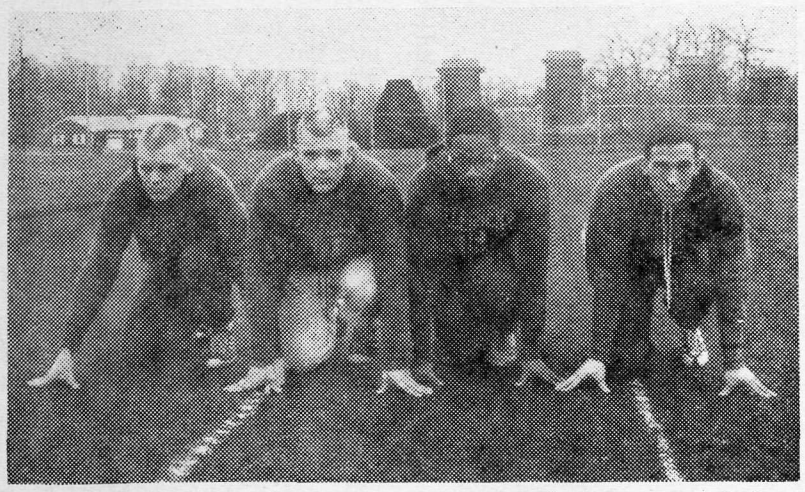
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SPORT highlights



GATOR TRACKSTERS take their mark for the April 25 opener. Left to right: Tom King, Dave Morrison, Ivor Fields and Dave Wion.

Cindermen Face Edinboro

On Saturday, April 25, Coach Ruslavage's cindermen will be starting the track season off against Edinboro State College at Robertson Field.

Last spring the trackmen opened with a 71-65 victory over Edinboro. While all of last year's Gator track team is returning, Edinboro has lost several of their best men and will be counting on 14 freshmen prospects to capture points for them.

Coach Ruslavage has stated that "the team is progressing better this year than last season."

Running tomorrow for the Gators will be Dave Morrison, '65, who last year had best times of 10.4 in the hundred yard dash, 22.7 in the 220 yard dash and 51.2 in the 440 yard run. Other sprinters will be Dave Wion, '65, who clocked 10.3 in the hundred and 22.9 in the 220 last year; and Ivor Fields, '66, who ran a 9.9 hundred last season before injuring a leg muscle and having to sit out the remainder of the season.

This year Ivor should be in top shape and Coach Ruslavage is counting heavily on him in the sprints. Harry Elkin, '66, will return to run the quarter mile. His best time in that event last year was 1:15.8.

Bill Benz, '64, Allegheny's middle distance and distance runner, will be aiming to lower his three school records this season. He set records in the half mile, 1:58.8, mile run, 4:29.5, and two mile run, 9:50.1. Last season he started out with times of 2:04.6 in the half mile, 4:47.0 in the mile, and 11:03.2 in the two mile run in the opening meet.

In the field events the high jump will be Allegheny's strongest forte. Dave Reily, '65, is back with a 6'1" jump to his credit last year.

Following the Edinboro meet, Allegheny will host Grove City and Carnegie Tech on April 28 and then travel to Bethany on May 2 for a meet with Bethany and Western Reserve. Tomorrow's meet will start at 1:30 p.m.

Allegheny's Most Valuable Players

So far this year four sports have named most valuable athletes, Steve Simonton, '64, was nominated for football, James Marquis, '64, for basketball, Denny Andrews, '66, for wrestling and Craig Toedtman, '66, in swimming.

Before entering Allegheny Steve Simonton competed in both football and basketball at Cody High School in Wyoming. In his senior year at Cody he was elected captain of the high school football team.

At Allegheny Simonton has lettered in football for four years and was co-captain and All-PAC defensive halfback this fall.

He has served as president of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and is a member of the Advanced ROTC. Simonton is majoring in Political Science and History.

James Marquis was a standout basketball and baseball player for West Middlesex High School of Pennsylvania. In his senior year he co-captained the basketball team to the runner-up spot in the state for Class B schools.

At Allegheny he has played four years of both baseball and basketball. He was captain of the Gator basketball team and is presently captain of the baseball team.

A member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, he is majoring in history. Marquis is in Advanced ROTC and a member of Arnold Air Society.

Denny Andrews competed in both football and wrestling at North Hills High School in Pennsylvania. In his senior year he was presented trophies for outstanding wrestler and outstanding athlete of the year.

As a freshman at Allegheny, Andrews decisioned a tough Wayne State wrestler, 3-1, in the finals of the PAC championships to capture the 137 pound division. This year he competed in the 147 weight division, but due to a torn ligament was only able to compete in four matches.

Andrews is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Craig Toedtman lettered in swimming for Berea High School of Ohio for three years in a row. In his senior year as co-captain of the swimming team, he set several pool records.

A sophomore now at Allegheny, Toedtman has lettered in swimming twice. This year he broke the school and pool record in the 200 yard breaststroke that was previously held by Skip Shafer '64. In the PAC championships he also established a new conference record. His school and pool record is 2:30.1 while the PAC record is 2:33.2.

Toedtman has been on the Sophomore Class Council and is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Tennis Rained Out

The Gator tennis team attempted to open it's campaign Saturday but was thwarted, not by the opponents, but by the weather. AC held a 3-0 lead over Slippery Rock when the rains came and washed out the match.

The Gator netters had little difficulty with the Rockets in the matches completed at second, third, and forth singles positions. At those respective positions, victories were won by Dave Spencer, 6-1, 6-1; Don Rudick, 6-0, 6-0; and Dave Fulton, 6-2, 6-3. Since Jack Kraiger at first singles was also leading in his match, prospects were good for an easy victory over slippery Rock.

On Monday Allegheny's golf match with Western Reserve and Case was cancelled due to rain.

Allegheny '9' Drops First

Last Saturday the Gator baseball team lost its opening game of the season to Slippery Rock, 5-4. The match was to have been a double-header, but rain forced cancellation of the second game in the top of the fourth inning with no score.

Jim Marquis, '64, pitched well in a losing cause. He went all nine innings and held Slippery Rock to only four hits. Sloppy fielding proved the downfall of the Gators, as five errors were committed in the infield. First baseman John Willett, '65, had two, shortstop Sam McCain, '66, had one, and third baseman Greg Rocha, '65, had two.

Hits for the Gators were hard to come by. Willett and Dave Wuertzer, '66, each had a double and Marquis and McCain had singles.

What proved to be the winning run for Slippery Rock was scored on a home run which resulted from a vague and disputed ground rule.

This weekend Coach Garback's team travels to Bethany on Friday and to Washington and Jefferson on Saturday for important P.A.C. games. They carry with them big hopes for defending their P.A.C. championship which they have won the past four years.

ALLEGHENY	ab	h	r	SLIPPERY RK	ab	h	r
McCain ss	2	1	1	Harpst 2b	3	1	1
M'Elroy 2b	3	0	0	Walt'n rf	3	0	1
Willett 1b	4	1	1	Jones lf	3	0	0
Ok'sinski c	3	0	0	Body cf	3	2	2
W'ertzer lf	3	1	0	Mar'lo 3b	3	0	0
Marquis p	3	1	0	P'shn'g 1b	2	0	1
Rocha 3b	2	0	0	Ordako ss	2	1	0
Norkus cf-3b	3	0	1	R's'nb'm c	3	0	0
Patrick rf	2	0	0	Hall p	2	0	0
Tjaden cf	0	0	0	Della 1b	0	0	0
				Sienchik p	0	0	0
Totals	25	4	4	Totals	23	4	5

Allegheny ..... 000 210 1—4 4 5
Slippery Rock ..... 000 311 x—5 4 1

Gator Gossip

By GEORGE

When Allegheny goes to the PAC wrestling tournament next year they will find a blind boy wrestling for Wayne State in the 157-77 weight division. Although without sight, Al Harris of Wayne State is an excellent wrestler. Twice in high school at the Michigan State School for the Blind he led his team to the Class B state title. This winter, competing on Wayne State's freshman wrestling team he won all ten of his matches. Gator wrestlers beware!

* * *

The recent ping pong match between Phil Stevens '65, and Mr. Alfred Kern, played between halfs of the "OGRE" basketball game has created great interest in the sport. Perhaps next year matches could be scheduled between halfs of college basketball games.

* * *

Although Allegheny placed third at the three-school Ladies Intercollegiate Bowling Tournament held at Thiel College on April 11, Mary "Stoney" Root '66, captured the award for high single with a 181. Other women keglers for Allegheny were Mary Thoburn '64, Sally Dietz '66, Tannalynne Peterson '67 and Sandy Bream '67. The other two colleges participating were Thiel and Westminster.

* * *

In the early 1900s Allegheny's basketball team not only played, but beat, such basketball powers as St. Bonaventure, Duquesne, Pitt, University of Pennsylvania, Penn State, Syracuse, University of Indiana, Ohio State, University of Detroit and the University of West Virginia. In fact, our record with West Virginia shows Allegheny holding 11 victories, West Virginia eight.

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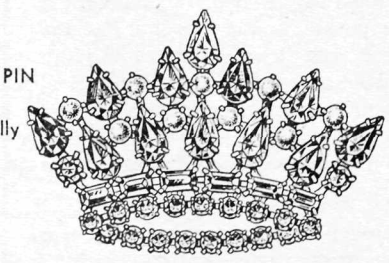
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