DRAFT

WASHINGTON (CPS) The following is the text of the National Student Association recommendations on how to appeal draft classifications. NSA's stance derives from the government's refusal to adopt the entire educational community's proposal to continue graduate deferments and to begin a lottery of all eligible men, from 19 to 26. NSA urges an appeal of this decision; it urges all men eligible for induction--whether they plan ultimately to serve or to resist--to appeal their 1A reclassification. NSA recommends the following steps:

1. You can apply in writing for a continuation of "2S" from your local board in writing, then through a personal appearance.

2. If your local board rejects you, you can ask for reconsideration in writing, which the board may ignore, then through a second personal appearance, which they may not grant.

3. If you lose twice, you can appeal to your state board, first meeting with the Gov't Appeals Agent, who will explain your appeal rights, then appeal in writing.

4. If you lose at the state board level, and if there are any dissenting votes, you can appeal to the Presidential Board of Appeals.

If you lose a "2S" on appeal you can reapply for a "2A", or occupational deferment, on the grounds that your research in graduate school is in the national interest.

5. Appeal for occupational deferment to your local board in writing, or through a personal appearance.

6. If denied, ask for a personal appearance and reconsideration.

7. Appeal to your state board --if you attend school in a state other than your home state, ask that this appeal be transfered to the state board having jurisdiction where you attend school.

8. If there are any dissenting votes, appeal to the Presidential Board.

For further information, buy How to Stay Out of the Army, BY Conrad Lynn (Grove Press) or contact:

1. American Friends Service Committee

2. U.S. National Student Association.

Insect Talk

Dr. Hubert W. Frings, University of Oklahoma Department of Zoology will deliver an illustrated lecture on "Animal Communication" tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in Henderson Aud.

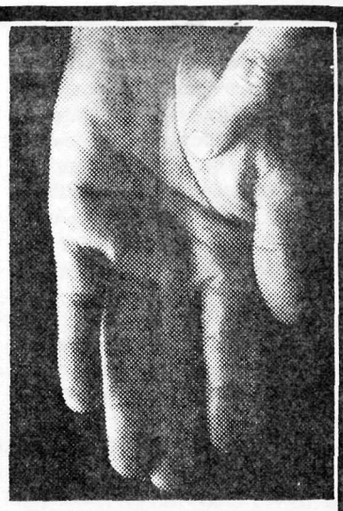
Before coming to Oklahoma, the doctor worked as a physiologist at Army Medical Center in Maryland, and taught at Penn State and the University of Hawaii. He is a graduate of Penn State University and received his doctorate from the University of Minnesota.

He and his wife are co-authors of "Animal Communication". He has done research in fields of chemical senses of insects, effects of sounds on animals, and sensory physiology of invertebrates. His lecture is under the auspices of the Darling Fund.

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Mr. James Mc Nutt Wed., April 10
Mr. Robert Zaetta
Hunting methods and hunting in this area will be discussed by Messrs. Mc Nutt and Zaetta.

Mr. Charles Chapman Thurs., April 18
Mr. Chapman will speak on fishing and non-professional interests in the sciences.

Dr. Frederick Murray Thurs., April 25
Skiing will be the topic of Dr. Murray's talk.

Dr. Jay Luvaas Thurs., May 2
Dr. Luvaas will speak on "Building a Personal Library."

Mr. Hiran Smith, III Thurs., May 9
American Millionaires will be the subject of Mr. Smith's discussion.

Dr. William Curtis Thurs., May 16
Dr. Curtis will display and discuss his abstract paintings which he describes as "doodles grown up".

Miss Dorothy Smith Thurs., May 23
A survey in the use of free time will be given by Miss Smith.

Lots 'A Leisure

Members of the faculty will discuss their non-professional and semi-professional interests. These include a variety of activities and are designed to provide ideas for the effective use of free time.



LETTERS TO EDITOR

Dear Editor,

In response to the letters from the Underground, I (also being present at the trial) would like to make some comments. These represent my personal opinions and not those of the R.A.B.

1) Granted, drinking in the dorms is not handled effectively. Upperclassmen are told they can drink in the dorm while freshmen are forbidden. The way the problem is solved depends on which group is responsible--RA's or Counselors--and which individual is in charge in each case.

2) It is hard to judge the verdict in comparison with other cases. Even though other cases are presented in the newspaper, certain implications and complexities are not stated that usually influence the strictness of the punishment. Considering the facts of the case (which I am not at freedom to discuss completely), the PRESENT RAB rules (not the proposed revision), and the various punishments that are possible, I feel that the decision was fair.

The more important problem that the letter writer is pointing to is the division that exists between fraternity men and the Underground. The Underground disclaims any responsibility for beginning this, feels that it was put on the defensive, and therefore, feels that its attitude is not in need of change, but rather that of the fraternity men.

How much intelligence, depth and understanding do you credit the fraternity men with? You label them as Joe College and his Teenybopper escorts (labeling something you can't or won't take time to understand perhaps?) You accuse them of existing in a world of "booze, broads, and bed." You accuse them of prejudice and perverse bigotry. You state that a resentment exists between the groups but, of course, disclaim any responsibility for it.

How many of these fraternity men have you known in any depth? Have you shoved them off because of their haircuts and penny loafers, just as you say they shove off the "dirty hippies"?

Before any kind of solution can be reached to the problem that you have pointed out, individuals must come to each other with an openess and acceptance that makes these labels absurd. We have to come with respect and a desire to know each other as human beings--not dividing into groups, cutting each other off, and making little or no attempt to become involved in other spheres. We have to be willing to express our opinions and leave them opn to honest, constructive criticism. We EACH have to take the responsibility, realizing that we too participate in the very problem we criticize. Only with a deep sense of humility and integrity will there be the basis for an appreciation and understanding of human beings of all groups and, with this, a beginning towards a solution.

Sincerely,
Tish Tinsley

Dear Underground,

In reply to your letter of April 5, I would like to make a few comments. You have made a few strong and derrogatory remarks concerning fraternities and your so-called "underground" which, I take it, is not even worthy of the title of Independent.

Firstly, in defense of fraternities, they are the organizations which make this campus tick. These "hypocrites" are the ones who go out and participate in school government. These "bigots" are the ones "you" have elected to RAB. These "usurpers of justice" are the ones who compose the rolls of Who's Who in American Colleges. These people who you say are "prejudiced" are those who participate on varsity teams. These "Joe Colleges" and "teeny-boppers" are the ones who gave over 90% of the blood collected by the Bloodmobile last November. And these men who are only interested in "booze, broads, and bed," are the ones who often contribute the most to community projects.

Secondly, what do you do? It's obvious your friends can't hold their liquor, otherwise they wouldn't now be in trouble. Also they have displayed a tactless disrespect for the rules and regulations of this college. You flaunt around campus with your beads and dirty, filthy garb in order to attract the attention you so desperately and immaturely need. You sit around campus and do absolutely nothing. Of what use are you to this institution? You "pseudo-hippies" think, talk, and write letters and expect miracles to happen. Well, you misguided fools, actions accomplish far more than your silly words. You are afraid, or rather you are incapable, of doing anything of use or purpose. Can't you even see that the mistake your "love-brothers" have made puts this new drinking policy a little farther away from realization? But no, you don't think or care about others (as good and real hippies should). Your only interests lie with yourselves. And so, the epitaph of your "underground" reads, "Those that lived only for themselves, died by themselves."

Sincerely,
"Society's Children"

Dear Editor,

In response to the letters from "The Underground" concerning the RAB court case of March 28 involving five freshmen I have several comments to make.

1. The second letter stated, "I" have never seen such an arrogant display of personal prejudice, blatant bias and perverse bigotry." I sat on the court, listened to both the testimony and discussion following it and can attest to the fact that there was no arrogant display of any kind, much less bias and bigotry. The questions asked were standard. There was no badgering or hostility. There was no mention of the words "Peace Creeps" or any other derogatory comment made about the persons involved.

2. As for "...the active persecution of one social group by the members of their social group..." , I say there was none. Perhaps those individuals feel persecuted and therefore alienated from certain social groups oncampus, but, that is their business. It had nothing to do with the proceedings in their case. The decision, which was unanimous, was based on the information presented by the counselor who brought the charge and certified by the defendants through their testimony as being correct. We couldn't care less what social involvements they choose to make. I'm an independent and would have strongly objected had I seen any evidence to support such a charge of persecution. There was none.

3. In regard to "Their penalty was uncommonly stiff (Disciplinary Probation)." This statement is also in error. In the last year there have been at least two, if not more, cases in which the penalty has been the same for the same offense.

4. In considering "Do you want to contribute to this anachronistic system..." (I assume they mean RAB court in partithey mean RAB court in particular and the entire court system in general) I must answer. I agree that the system has definite flaws and that changes are drastically needed to clarify jurisdiction, equalize penalties and reporting of offenses. However, student operated courts perform a definite service to the Allegheny community. So it needs revision--that's no reason to advocate that the whole thing go to hell. Instead of sniping we need constructive contributions. We are sincerely trying to revise the system this term. An RAB committee has been formed for this specific function. It is open to all constructive suggestions. If you're serious, "Underground", take the time to use the opportunity that is now presenting itself.

Finally, I have a question for you--the anonymous members of "The Underground". Why form an underground? You indicate by your word choice a need for subversive action. I submit that a much better alternative for solving problems that are evident at Allegheny is to identify yourselves--make specific proposals for consideration where it counts --to the people on revision committees, at ASG meetings; or to your counselor. Alienation which you seem to feel isn't necessarily such a bad thing. So you differ from others in your point of view--GREAT! We need more diversity of opinion around here. BUT, don't snivel about being persecuted and espect others to hold your hand or pat you on the head because you were "Screwed" by the system. Demonstrate a level of maturity not indicated by your actions or your letters by formulating a set of responsible alternatives to the ones you disagree with.

Sincerely,
Molly Knox
Co-Chairman
of RAB

The Young Republican Club will meet on Tuesday, April 9, at 7:00 in the Faculty Lounge of Quigley Hall. The speakers willbe Dr.Kessel and Dr.Merrick of the Political Science Department. They will be speaking on the topic "Election '68".

The Wednesday Chapel will feature the Allegheny College Glee Club. They will present a varied program of traditional and modern Men's Glee Club music. Included will be such pieces as Hallelujah, Amen by Handel, Little Innocent Lamb, a spiritual; and The Impossible Dream from Man of La Mancha.

Winged Women

It was on January 1, 1960, that "the girls in blue" first appeared on Allegheny's campus - - just three years after Arnold Air Society auxiliaries all over the United States had standardized and formed the National Angel Flight. And just as the National Angel Flight has grown from sixteen affiliated flights to one hundred nine, our flight has been and is a growing operation.

The idea of a women's auxiliary to the ROTC honorary society -- Arnold Air -- was first proposed by Major Robert E. Whaley in 1951 on the University of Omaha campus. The organization was called the Sponsor Corps and was composed of leading coeds. These girls are the charter members of Angel Flight, and Major Whaley is its "Founding Father". The idea has since spread from West to East to include many of the nation's leading colleges and universities.

The basic purpose of Angel Flight is threefold: to advance and promote interest in the United States Air Force, to become better informed about the operation of the military services, and to aid the progress of the Arnold Air Society. Angel Flight also supports both the campus and community in whatever way it can. The flight does not, however, take any political stands such as supporting United States policy in Vietnam.

There are presently thirty-two members in Allegheny's Angel Flight, and preparations are being made to pledge Freshman women this term. Selection is based on scholarship (attainment of at least a 2.3 cum winter term) and character (displayed in an essay written by the applicant). Angel will be tentatively coming to Freshman women's house meetings on April 24 to further explain the organization.

Under the leadership of Jane Mullin, commander, and Lynette Rose, executive officer, the Angels are planning varied activities for this term. These include : a "clean-up" project and picnic with Arnold Air Society at Bousson, drill practice to enable the Flight to perform at the President's Review, bowling with girls from the Bethesda home, classes with Colonel Reed where they learn more about Air Force life, and donut sales in the men's dorms on Wednesday nights.

Our Angel Flight, however, is active at the area and national level also. At the Tri-Area Conclave held last term in Cincinnati, Ohio, Sue Christianson was chosen first runner-up in the Little Colonel Contest. Selection was based on scholarship, poise, character, and knowledge of the organization. Jane Mullin, Marty Robinson, Lyn Clark, and Carol Estrich are attending the thirteenth National Conclave in New York City this week. Barb Emmel has been nominated for a scholarship award to be given out at the Conclave.

Thus, today, an organization which began in 1951 at the University of Omaha has matured into a vital and useful part of the campus community and the Air Force.

Peggy Phillips

Kern's Korner

Plaudits are to be extended to the unsung heroes of last term who sponsored the petition calling for a revaluation of the preposterous fraud of dress meals, one of the several current tyrannies at this campus. They have shown the apathetic herd that constructive action in changing the status quo, involving neither destructive radicalism nor the submissiveness of serfs, is feasible.

The fruits of the group's crusade have yet to be reaped. Daily hundreds of Alleghenians are regimented into the campus slop-shops in an atmosphere that does not exactly capture the flavor of the Waldorf-Astoria, though the intent is obvious. Yet "the wooden soldiers of the status quo," to quote that great American thinker Lyndon Johnson, are quite mistaken if they believe that their world of fantasy will prevail in the face of mounting opposition. Once the masses become enlightened, the movement will gain the needed momentum.

The lack of visible progress in eliminating, or at least modifying the dress requirements comes from two primary sources: First, there is the static thinking of the present ruling clique. President Pelletier, for example, has stated that dress meals eliminated food-throwing and other bestialities that occurred in previous years. He does not acknowledge that when these actions occurred, there was a more dissident element--veterans of the Korean War who found neither the quality of the food nor the atmosphere in which it was served congenial to their philosophy of the good life.

Secondly, there remain a substantial number of students of proper upbringing who accept the fallacy that fancy garb will turn the devils into angels--at least until 6:30. These characters seem totally spellbound by the pomp and circumstance of the entire affair; freeing them from their crude rigidities will be a difficult task.

Opposing these Siamese twins of disputable virtue are the ever-increasing legions of students who simply do not believe that "the clothes make the man," and who believe that personal freedom in dress is more important than preserving a proper image for humanity. Senator Dirksen, in one of his sonorous recordings, has said that "...the right shall prevail." So it shall eventually at Allegheny College.

--gibs Kern

Any students who would be willing to drive for AOC horseback riding trips please sign up in the C.U. or contact Kathy Mc Cluskey 336-9027.

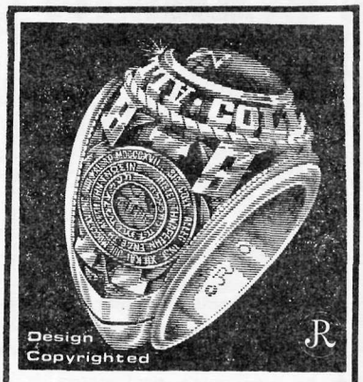
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Stanley Cup Playoffs

Competition for the oldest trophy in professional sports in North America, the Stanley Cup, has begun again. Each year eight teams in the National Hockey League qualify for the Cup playoffs, which beginning in April, run through May.

Frederick Arthur, Lord Stanley, purchased the trophy for 10 pounds for presentation to the amateur hockey champions of Canada in 1893. The Cup, which symbolizes world hockey supremacy came into the exclusive possession of the NHL in 1926. Since 1946 there have been alterations to the structure of the Cup totalling $6,000. In addition engraving costs are approximately $150 per year, or a total of $8,250 for the names engraved since 1913.

The drama, tension, and excitement of the Stanley playoffs are extremely high, and the players have usually responded with outstanding performances. In 1944 Maurice Richard of Montreal scored five times in one game against Toronto--a feat never equaled, and in 1957 he blasted home four tallies in Boston. The longest game ever played took place in 1936 in Montreal. The Canadians and the Detroit Red Wings were still skating at 2:25 a.m., with the action in the sixth overtime. Modere Bruneteau finally scored the sudden death goal, giving the Wings a 1-0 victory.

The quarter-final pairings for 1968 look like this: Boston-Montreal, Chicago-New York, St. Louis -Philadelphia, Minnesota-Los Angeles. Last year's winner, Toronto, failed to qualify. Canadians, with more depth than any other club, are the favorites, but if Chicago's duo of Mikita and Hill catch fire, the Black Hawks, could make amends fora disappointing regular season. This is the first time the Bruins have engaged in the playoffs since 1959. Six men scored twenty or more goals for the B's this season, and with the great Bobby Orr, they have an outside chance. The Rangers got another fine season from goalie Ed Giacomin while Jean Ratelle and Rod Gilbert lived up to expectations. To win though the Rangers' defense must hold together. In the Western Division, the quality is fairly equal, with Philadalphia rated the best to advance to the finals.

TENNIS

Spring has finally arrived in Meadville andhas given the tennis team a chance to hit the courts and to revive some of last year's skill before their opening match with Case on April 16th. Regular practice sessions are now under way, and Coach Hanson with tongue-in-cheek said that this year the team could very well go all the way to number one in the PAC conference.

With last year's all PAC champions, Bill Toll and Cris Groenendaal, along with returning lettermen Bill Kammann, Bill Ostrander, and Bob Wilson, the tennis team is looking forward to a successful season.

Though losing two of last year's starting players, the team boasts freshmen prospects, especially Joe Ball whose form and hard hitting game will make him a worthy opponent and a possible contender for a title at the PAC championships held in May.

At the Block A dinner on April sixth, Bill Toll, last year's captain, for the second year in a row was voted the most outstanding player of the year. Behind him the tennis team hopes to rally to victory in the season ahead.



The German Club met on April 3 for one of its infrequent but enjoyable evenings. President Mari Rinne had planned a game of Password, after which we sang some German songs. We would like to report the fantastic performance of Herr Kracht and Doktor Lotze as they skillfully led their teams to a brilliant tie after two games.

We'd like to take this opportunity to urge all German students to come to German club. It is an enjoyable way to learn some German and get to know your profs outside the class.

French Club will meet this evening at 8:15 in Brooks Alumni Lounge to elect officers and discuss plans for next year.

Applications for ASG Standing Committee Chairmen should be turned in to present committee chairmen by Thursday. Present chairmen should turn these in with a recommendation to Steve Baker, or put them in the ASG office by Friday.

Seniors are reminded by Philip M. Benjamin, General Chairman of the 1963 Commencement Program, that their parents will be invited to make reservations for housing and meals in the college residence halls during Commencement weekend, June 7-10. Letters will be mailed to them early in May with all information concerning arrangements.

Faculty planning committees are meeting Tuesday, April 9, to review all commencement arrangements. Information and instructions will be distributed to all seniors in the next few weeks.

There will be an over-night toBousson April 13-14 (Easter weekend). If you are interested in a picnic supper, wood chopping contest, movie, and bonfire, sign up in the C.U.

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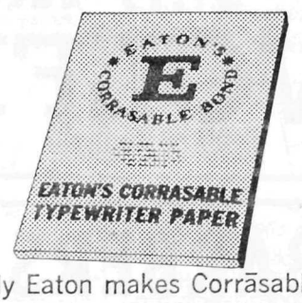
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