THE ALLEGHENY CAMPUS

Vol. LVXXXVIII, No. 27 ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA. June 2, 1965

Graduation Highlights, 1965

CSC Chairman To Deliver Address, Receive Degree

Chairman of the United States Civil Service Commission John W. Macy, Jr. will be the speaker at the Sesquicentennial Commencement Exercises, June 14, at which approximately 244 undergraduates will receive degrees.

Mr. Macy, a career government official, was graduated from Wesleyan University in 1933 with a B.A. degree.

For the next year he was associated with the National Institute of Public Relations, moving to the position of Administrative Aide to the Social Security Board in 1940.

From 1940-1942 he was personnel specialist for the War Department, but left this post for a captaincy in the Air Corps from 1943-1946.

Director of Personnel at the Los Almos Atomic Energy Committee Project was his position for the next five years. From 1951-1953 he was a special assistant to the Undersecretery of the Army.

In 1953 he was made executive director of the Civil Service Commission and was promoted to his present position in 1961.

Mr. Macy is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, a trustee of Wesleyan University and is a past president of the American Society of Public Administrators.

Six Receive Degrees

Allegheny College will award honorary degrees at Commencement exercises on June 14 to six men including the Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the College, the President of Talon Incorporated, a former Governor of the Virgin Islands and the Chairman of the United States Civil Service Commission.

Mr. Robert L. Kirkpatrick, '28, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, received an LL.B. from Harvard University in 1931 and subsequently founded the law firm of Kirkpatrick, Pommeroy, Lockhart and Johnson. He acts as director of several corporations including the Joseph Horne Company and the Monongahela Connecting Railroad and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the Bar Association and the American Law Institute. Mr. Kirkpatrick will receive a Doctor of Laws degree.

Mr. Lewis Walker III received a Doctor of Business Administration degree. He is the President and Director of Talon Incorporated, Meadville; Director of the Oil City National Bank, the Merchants' National Bank and Trust Company and the Lightning Fastener Company, Ltd. He received a B.A. degree from Lehigh in 1936.

William H. Hastie, a recipiant of a B.A. from Amherst in 1925, an LL.B. from Harvard in 1930, an S.J.D. from the same school in 1933 and honorary degrees from half a dozen more schools including Yale, Rutgers and Temple, was the Governor of the Virgin Islands from 1946-1949. He seved as Dean of the Howard University Law School from 1936-1946 and has been a judge in the United States Third Circuit Court of Appeals since 1946. He is also a trustee of Amherst College, a member of Phi Beta Kappa and a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Mr. John W. Macy, Jr., who will deliver the Commencement address, is the Chairman of the United States Civil Service Commission. Mr. Macy, a member of Phi Beta Kappa and trustee of Wesleyan College where he received a B.A. degree in 1938, has served the federal government since then in various capacities including work for the Social Security Board and the Undersecretery of the Army.

Dr. George P. Baker, a Harvard graduate for his B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. in 1934, has served there in the capacity of instructor and tutor of economics, assistant professor of transportation, Director of the Doctoral Program in Transportation and Dean of the Graduate School of Business Administration. He served as vice-chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board in 1942; vice-chairman of the Presidents' Air Policy Commission in 1947 and as the United States member of the United Nations Transportation and Communication Commission from 1946-1956. He is the recipiant of a Legion of Merit award in 1945, a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the author of several books including "The Formation of New England Railroad Systems" and "Case Problems of Transportation".

The Reverend William B. Grove, the youngest man to be honored, received his B.A. from Bethany in 1951 and a B.D. from Drew in 1954. He is presently serving as pastor of First Church in Pittsburgh and will receive an honorary Doctor of Divinity.

Plans For Senior Week Announced

Plans for Senior Week events, from an informal dance in the CU on Wednesday, June 9, to Commencement exercises the following Monday morning, were announced recently by Mr. Philip Benjamin and the senior class officers.

Women will have 2 a.m. permissions for the first event of the week, an informal dance in the CUon Wednesday. The dance will begin at 9 p.m. and music will be provided by a band.

May 10 holds the Senior Banquet, open to seniors only, at the Meadville Country Club, at 6:30 p.m. At this formal affair, Mr. Ralph Demmler, '25, a trustee of the College honored at the recent Founder's Day Convocation, will speak. Mr. Demmler has been in the law firm of Reed, Smith, Shaw & McClay in Pittsburgh, a past chairman of the Securities Exchange Commission and is on the boards of Duquesne Light Co., Mesta Machine Co., Hammermill Paper Co., and the Sharon Steel Co. Again permissions are 2 a.m.

The Senior Class picnic is scheduled for Bousson Friday, beginning in early afternoon, with no termination time set, due to unlimited permissions for women. Although plans are not fully developed, the picnic will carry out a Luau theme.

The Senior Dance, June 12 at 9 p.m. at the David Mead Inn, will cap Senior Week events. This semi-formal dance will include a buffet meal and unlimited permissions for women.

Other events for Saturday, Sunday and Monday include Alumni Day, baccalaureate, Singers and Sinfonietta concerts, a Playshop production and Commencement.

An alumni luncheon scheduled for noon on Saturday in the Field House is a highlight of Alumni Day. Following this, class reunions will occur at various parts

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Student Artists Exhibit Work In Pine Room



A show of general student art work is now on exhibit in the Pine Room of Brooks Hall and will continue there until June 14.

The show of two and three dimensional work was organized by senior art majors Ron Kalla, Bonnie Rand, Connie McCleery, Becky Steffins, K.T. Johnson, Judy Beighley and Doug McIntyre.

Included in the show are the entrees in the Foster Doane Award Competition, an annual event sponsored through the College which awards $100 for outstanding achievement in one particular area of artistic endeavor.

A number of the exhibited works are for sale at prices listed at the show.

Students Honored During Class Day Convocation

Awards, prizes, scholarships and recognition of outstanding service and excellence were the major business of this morning's annual Class Day Convocation.

ASG President Gordon Starr opened the Convocation with introductory remarks which were followed by the Phi Beta Kappa Presentation by President Lawrence L. Pelletier who recognized thirteen new members from the Class of 1965 who were elected this month.

Alan Bates, '65, delivered the Valedictory Address and Wayne Abbot, president of the Class of 1965 gave the Ladder Oration to which Richard Brandt, president of the Class of 1966 responded.

A high point of the event was the presentation and dedication of the 1965 Kaldron by editor Jeff Kane to retiring professors John E. Cavelti and Morten J. Luvaas.

The Convocation was closed with the Alma Mater and traditional Moving Up Exercises.

Before Class Day awards were presented, formal recognition was given to those to whom awards and prizes had previously been presented. These included the eleven seniors who were elected to 'Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges'; Philo-Franklin Extemporaneous Speaking Contest Winners (first place, Stephen M. Ross; second place, Jackson Blair; third place, Ronald Davis); William J. Keller Graphic Arts Awards, Jeff Kane and National Methodist Scholarship Winners Bruce Barden, Paul Bristo, Eloise Lewis, Barbara Rautner, William Reeves, Nancy Reiss and John Walker.

It was also announced that Joan Jackson has been accepted for work in the Peace Corps in Liberia.

Sesquicentennial Award

One of the surprises of the Presentation of Awards, all of which were made by President Pelletier, was a Special Award, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Everett D. Walker of Erie, for the 'unique contribution of an undergraduate to the Sesquicentennial Year of Allegheny College.' The award, a detailed historical study entitled 'Imprint of Generosity: the Isaiah Thomas Donation to the Library of Allegheny College in 1820,' was presented to Anita Baker, '66.

Major awards, granted by vote of the faculty, went to Alan Cohler and Susan Hill. Cohler received the John S. Craig Award for 'the junior man highest in general excellence' and Miss Hill received the Louise Jordan Award as the non-sorority woman of superior ranking in scholarship and general merit.

Donald Hickernell received the Clarence Frisbee Ross Scholarship which was awarded by the Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation of Meadville for 'the male member of next year's junior class who has demonstrated academic promise and is in need of funds to continue his education.'

Recognition of Contribution

The Lynn Pyle Memorial Award for the woman student who has contributed to the college community by continuing participation in a variety of college activities, awarded for the first time this year, was presented to Joleynne Blanning.

Pat Butler received the William Bentley Prize as the student making an outstanding contribution to the advancement of the college society.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Scholarship Prize for 'the junior or senior woman ranking highest in scholarship, interest in the college as a whole, and devotion to the interests of student life' went to Memory Mays.

For the best thesis on a topic of political economy, John G. (Scott) Corbett received the John L. Porter Prize. His thesis topic was 'Some Problems of Agrarian Reform in Latin America:'

Creative Arts Awards

Awards in the creative arts fields included: Edith Mead Osborne Memorial Prize (for demonstration of talent in voice, organ or piano) to Molly Morck' Ethel Moore Miller Prize (for progress or ability in musical studies) to Diane Divis; Foster B. Doane Prize in Art to Ronald Kalla; Sarah Homer Essay Award to David Downs (for his short story 'Friehds') and the Mary A. Flower Award (for the best thesis on why students should seek a college education) to Anita Baker.

Barbara Montgomery Reusch received the Alice Kemp Moessner Prize in Modern Foreign Languages and Meredith Johnson and Ronie Goss received the Marie and Eugene Cease Scholarship Award for psychology major and the Platt Psychology Prize, respectively.

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Campus Plans Journalism Day

A workshop in journalism, sponsored by THE CAMPUS, will take place the first Saturday afternoon after registration next fall, on September 28.

Open to all upperclassmen but especially directed toward those who are interested in joining THE CAMPUS staff or assuming editorships, the workshop will include sessions on editorial writing, information gathering, news and feature writing, make-up, photography and technical production.

Sessions will be conducted by professional journalists from area newspapers and members of the faculty.

Students interested in taking part are asked to contact one of the editors or the personnel manager.

College Court

Date: May 29, 1965
Class: Senior
Charges Brought By: The Honor Committee
Charge: Plagiarizing a Senior Project
Penalty:
1) Receive a failing grade in the Senior Project
2) Be suspended from College from June 9, 1965, until registration day in March, 1966, at which time the defendant may register for the Senior Project
3) The Court Recommends that during this time the defendant seek counselling.

Symposium Plan Still Indefinite

The Allegheny Intercollegiate Symposium Committee is presently considering the general area of cybernetics and its implications as a theme for the proposed conference at Allegheny next year, according to the Committee Chairman, Chuck Norris.

In this area the committee is considering Robert Theobald of New York University and Mary Alice Hilton of Hilton Research Institute as possible speakers at the conference, announced Norris.

A tentative date of next April is set for the conference. It will include students from colleges in the tri-state area and is planned to cover a three-day time span, beginning on Friday evening and ending Sunday at noon.

Final arrangements will be settled and announced in the fall, stated Norris.

Eleven New Profs To Join Faculty

Eleven new faculty members will join the Allegheny faculty next year. The sociology and geology departments will each have two new professors, and one each will be added to the departments of philosophy, chemistry, psychology, modern languages and political science.

Alan Josef Crain, who received his B.A. from Wooster in 1955, will serve as Associate Professor of Sociology. He attended the University of Pittsburgh School of Social Work from 1957 to 1958, received his M.A. in 1959 and his Ph.D. in 1963 from Western Reserve. His past work includes lecturing at Baldwin-Wallace, Western Reserve, and Kent State University. Mr. Crain is married and for the past three years has taught at the University of Connecticut, where he is now an Assistant Professor in Family Relations.

A second new instructor in the Sociology department is Robert I. Graves. He received his BA from the University of Michigan in 1963, and is now working on his Master's degree at Columbia University.

Joining the staff of the geology department are Gordon Conrad Grender and Richard Allen Landy. Both will serve as Assistant Professors of Geology.

Mr. Grender attended Denison University and received his B.S. in 1951 and his A.M. in 1952 from Indiana University. From 1956-1957 he attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and was awarded his Ph.D. from Penn State in 1960. He did his Post-Doctoral Research at the University of Oslo in Norway from 1960-61. Mr. Grender is married and for the past three years has been employed by the Esso Production Research Company.

Landy received his BS from MIT in 1953. He was awarded his MS from Penn State in 1955 and his Ph.D. in 1961. He served as a teaching assistant at Penn State from 1953-1955 and 1957. Mr. Landy was also awarded a graduate school fellowship in 1958 and a National Science Foundation Fellowship in 1959-1960. Last year, he served as a part-time instructor at Heidelberg College. Mr. Landy is married and has one child.

James Francis Sheridan, Allegheny, '50, will be the new assistant professor of philosophy. He earned his MA at Penn State in 1954, and his Ph.D. at the University of Illinois in 1957. Mr. Sheridan served in the US Army from 1951-1953, was a graduate assistant at the University of Illinois from 1954-1957, and taught at Ohio University from 1957-1962. He is married and has been an assistant professor at St. Cloud College for the past three years.

The new assistant professor of chemistry is Richard Lowell Bivens. He received his BA from Monmouth in 1961, and MS from Western Reserve in 1963. He has served as a teaching and research assistant at Western Reserve through 1964, and for the past year has been working through a Union Carbide Fellowship.

Another alum of Allegheny is Merrill F. Elias who received his BA in 1960, his MS in 1961 from Purdue, and his Ph.D. in 1963. Mr. Elias will serve as an assistant professor of psychology. His past experience includes working as an experimental psychologist for the Air Force, and instructing in the evening division at Utica College and Mohawk Valley Community College.

Ronald Alan Goldsmith, who attended Antioch College, and the Diplome, Universite de Besancon, will be the new instructor in Modern Languages. He received his AB from Indiana University in 1964 and his MA in 1965. Other recent work includes Administrative Secretary and Testing Administrator at Emory University, NDEA French Institute, Besançon, and a NDEA Fellowship at Indiana University this past year. He will spend this coming summer at a French Institute at Webster College in St. Louis.

An addition in the Political Science Department is George Fraser Cole. He received his BA from the University of Massachusetts in 1956 and his MA in 1962. He was awarded the Falk Fellowship from the University of Washington from 1962 through 1965. He served there as a teaching assistant last year and as a pre-doctoral associate this past year.

A final addition is Dr. John Howard Kessel, who will take the Arthur E. Braun chair in Political Science. Dr. Kessel received his BA from Ohio State in 1950 and his Ph. D. from Columbia in 1955. He comes to Allegheny from an Ass't Professorship at the University of Washington and prior teaching experience at Amherst.

These additions however are balanced by the leaving of 12 present faculty members. These are: Morton J. Luvaas, Music; John E. Cavelti, Chemistry; Maj. Joseph McAuliffe, Aerospace Studies; Capt. Chester A. Barchiesi, Aerospace Studies; Stephen A. Kushnick, Psychology; Lorraine McLaughlin, Physical Education; Gene W. Helen, Geology; Ruth Gleeson, Sociology; Ralph Johnson, Political Science; William D. Hanson, Speech; Robert G. Williams, Speech; and Maj. Alexander Gozur, Aerospace Studies.

The following faculty will take sabbatical leaves next year: John Hulbert, Drama; Samuel Lindley, Philosophy; Max Jacobs, French; Richard Brown, Physics; and William Curtis, Biology.

Student Awards Given

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The Frank Wilbur Main Scholarship Awards for students of accounting or related fields went to Jackson Bowling, Ethan Jackman, Karen Kasch, Gordon Starr, Gretchen Stearns and Charles Zerovich. Robert F. Smith recieved the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants Award.

Chemistry awards were the American Viscose Scholarship, Thomas Woodcock; Richard Edwin Lee Scholarship Prize, Robert Allen and Lubrizol Corporation Scholarship, Lucinda Witmer.

Awards for future teachers were the Alpha Gamma Delta Alumnae Prize, Susan Hill; the Kappa Delta Epsilon, Alpha Chapter Scholarship, Susan Bartow; Kappa Delta Epsilon, National Scholarship Prize, Jane Angelo and the Columbia University Teachers' College Book Prize, Betsy Myers.

The American Association of University Women Prize for the freshman or sophomore woman student from Crawford County who is outstanding in scholarship went to Lucinda Witmer. Sharon Engstrom was the recipient of the Panhellenic Scholarship.

At press time the recipients of two major athletic awards, the Block 'A' Scholarship Award and the Athlete of the Year Trophy had not yet been announced. However, the Myford Memorial Award for the football player ranking highest in scholarship went to David Wion.

Presidents' Athletic Conference Awards were formally recognized, going to Jack M. Gornall and Purdum Snyder, golf; Donald Rudick, tennis; David Wion, football; Dennis Andrews and Gilbert Gray, wrestling; Joseph Byers and Louis Moskowitz, soccer; and Raymond Maness, basketball. Baseball PAC awards for 1964 went to Sam McCain, Dick Okrasinski and John Willet.



AFROTC Corps renders salute at last President's Review.

AFROTC Holds Last President's Review

The 14th and final AFROTC President's Review, Monday, May 24, featured the awarding of 21 citations to students participating in the program, including the first presentation of the General L. Frederick Loesch award to Cadet Colonel Thomas L. King.

Because ROTC will be offered on a voluntary basis beginning next fall, the Review will no longer be a part of the College calendar.

The Loesch award, in recognition of the dynamic leadership he has displayed over the past school year', is named in honor or Brig. Gen. Loesch, a Meadville native killed last August in an airplane accident.

King received the award for his 'demonstrated leadership and his contribution to the Reserve Officers Training Corps' during the year that he served as cadet Commander of the wing.

The ROTC Band led the parade and review that included an Angel Flight of 30 coeds, a formation of approximately 450 cadets, and an airborne salute by two student pilots in Piper Colt aircraft, James Harrison and Roger Rice.

The following is a list of the awardees and the award they received: Thomas L. Baxter, III, President's ROTC Scholarship Award; Anne Wait, Professor of aerospace Studies Commendation Ribbon; John E. Anderson, Howard E. Nestlerode, Robert W. Sikes, James P. Weaver, Allen Karlebach, John W. Walker and David C. Graham, Professor of Aerospace Studies Commendation Ribbon; Robert H. Peterson, Air Force Times Award; James L. McIntire Jr, Reserve Officer's Association Gold Medal Award; Joseph M. Byers, reserve Officer's Association Silver Medal Award; Alan T. Popp, Reserve Officer's Association Bronze Medal Award; Wayne R. Abbott and Thomas A. Romig, Chicago Tribune Gold Medal Award; James A. Hassal a Gregory P.Rocha, Chicago Tribune Silver Medal Award; William P. Morton, General Dynamics Air Force Cadet Award; Robert J. Mitchell, Outstanding Air Science I Cadet Award.

1965 Kaldron Released Today

The 1965 KALDRON produced under the editorship of Jeff Kane and dedicated to retiring professors, John E. Cavelti and Morton J. Luvaas this morning, is available beginning today in the Field House to all Allegheny students.

There are several unique features in this edition which commemorates the 150th anniversary of the College, including two pages of blue-tinted pictures and restyled Greek society coverage.

Also included this year are 30 color pictures, spread out over 8 pages, financed through advertising income.

Another extra also made possible through increased advertising, is the embossed cover which enfolds the book.

The contractual costs for the printing of the black and white sections of the book totaled $6500 the amount of the Kaldron's ASG allotment.

Other costs included $1072 for the color and blue tint sections, $125 for the embosses covers and $600 for photography costs.

Kane commented that this $600 is much less than the $1400 usually incured for photographic serves due to the fact that all photography, except the fraternity and sorority composites, was handled and processed by the KALDRON staff.

Kane also noted that although advertising will cover most of the KALDRON extras, a deficit of between $250-$400 is certain. This will be handled by ASG.

KALDRON's are available on presentation of ID cards in the Field House today and in the KALDRON office tommorow.

300 To Attend Summer School

College officials expect approximately 300 students to attend at least one of the two summer school terms, with at least 37 faculty members teaching for the duration.

Students attending the summer session usually fall into four groups. The first includes primary and secondary school teachers as well as those students in the five-year teacher-education program, working for their master's degrees.

Another consists of Allegheny students who are either making up courses or accelerating their work.

A third is made up of students who attend other colleges but live in the Meadville area and wish to attend summer school.

Finally, approximately 30 students will take part in the deferred matriculant program, which is relatively new at Allegheny. Under this program, students who otherwise might not be admitted here attend summer school and then re-enter second term, when dorm space is created by graduating seniors.

The College Union is presently planning the social program for the summer session, however no plans are definite yet.

Faculty Aids Are Appointed

Forty-six Volunteer Student Assistants have been chosen for 1965-1966.

During the two years since this program was pioneered at Allegheny student assistants have proven helpful to faculty members in counseling incoming freshmen. Much student interest was shown with three applicants for each of the 46 positions open. Candidates were chosen by faculty preferences with matching done in the Counseling Center. The administration feels that the large number of applicants indicates a real desire on the part of the students to be constructive in college affairs.

Delt House Uncertain

Bids for the building of the new Delta Tau Delta fraternity house opened recently with Ortman & Reitze at $271,000 and Rodney Devore at $289,000 as the lowest bidders, according to College treasurer, Dr. Allen B. Edwards.

No action was taken to award a contract as both of these bids were somewhat higher than College and fraternity officials had expected.

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of the campus and community and the Allegheny Alumni Association will meet.

A film entitled 'Allegheny Under Stress & Strain', a description of Allegheny in the late '40's, is booked for 2 showings in Carr Hall at 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. on Saturday. Editor of the films, Harry Bantu '40 will present it.

The President's dinner for Alumni and friends of the College, 6 p.m. in South Hall on Saturday, will feature Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Robert L. Kirkpatrick as the speaker.

Following the dinner the Allegheny Playshop will present Chekhov's 'The Cherry Orchard' at 8:45 p.m. in the Arter Hall.

The Reverend Robert B. Appleyard, '40, now residing in Greenwich, Conn. will deliver the baccalaureate address in David Mead Field House at 10 a.m. on Sunday.

Other events of the day include a Sinfonietta Concert conducted by by Dr. Herbert Neurath at 3 P.M. IN Ford Chapel; the President's reception at 4 p.m. on the South Hall Terrace and an Allegheny Singer's Concert, directed by Dr. Morten J. Luvaas, at 8 p.m. in the Field House.

Preceeding commencement exercises on Monday will be the AFROTC commissioning ceremonies at 8 a.m. in Henderson Auditorium, the traditional academic procession at 9:45 and commencement on the south lawn of Bentley at 10 a.m. This will conclude the activities of the week and the undergraduate career of the Class of 1965.

Class Of 1940 Set To Return To Not-So-Different Campus

By Philip M. Benjamin

(Editor's note: The Class of 1940 will mark its 25th anniversary reunion during Commencement Weekend, June 12, 13. Since the Class will receive this issue of THE CAMPUS, Mr. Benjamin, College librarian, has written this article for both College generations: for the one as a refresher and re-introduction to Alleghe, '65, and for the other as a reminder that the present has many ties with what has gone before.)

If the Class of '40 by some magic could all be seniors on campus in June 1965, there wouldn't be as many startling changes as one might expect in the 25 years, granting that the student body has doubled in size and many new buildings have been added - though not enough upon the main campus to shatter the idealized remembrance of its great elms and quiet walks. Even some of the names would still be familiar: Pence and Spence, Hosking and Maloney, Haudenshield and Wolcott, Barco, Hays and Dickson, with Appleyards, Cappes and others soon to come in September.

Student Life Similar

The student life would still be marked by Phi Beta Kappa elections, Singers' spring concert, a foreign affairs forum, lectures not unlike those of Gutzon Borglum, Grant Wood, Louis Adamic, Sumner Schlicter and Paul Douglas. They would find the granddaughter of their Founder's Day speaker, Olin Clarke Jones '07, as active as her mother and dad in campus life. Luvy would be back from another Norwegian trip, and the President about to announce a capital fund drive. They would find THE CAMPUS editors to have been women the past two years, maintaining the tradition Mim Fay and Elinor Kistler started. But they would miss one of the best women columnists, their Helen, who wrote Listen to Me' on weekly events and put down keen and perceptive observations for the good of Allegheny. (Small wonder she can keep her college-president husband '38 in line.)

Of course there would be some howlers, too. They would probably expect the ASG President to be marrying the May Queen as he did in their day. And they might ask what is the daily chapel seating of classes now, hoping by this daily requirement to renew constantly their acquaintance with all their classmates. And they would find a familiar theme in the Candid Campus column of their day: "Can't we have a real student band for the games and pep rallies?" And Mim Fay would be asking who's going to win this year's Women's Extemporaneous Speaking Contest as she did, on "Are men justified in criticizing women's clothes?" We bet she has eaten those words many times in submitting to her Captain's observations! And, finding Millie Ludwig the only lively faculty member hustling across the campus (faster than Dr. Muller), they would look for the sign: "Hulings Gym open to Faculty." But the one on Brooks elevator is still the same. And they would not be surprised to see again the familiar notice: "New System at the Bookstore. Pay at the Treasurer's Office."

Faces Missing

The Class of '40 would miss many familiar faces among the faculty: Dean Clarence F. Ross, Richie Schultz, Chester Darling, Stanley Swartley, Armen Kalfayan, Frederick Henke, Julius Miller and Alber Ogilvie; while Hurst Anderson, Paul Giddens and "L.J." Long have gone off to be college presidents. But when the class returns, they will still find Irwin Beiler and Lee McClean at home to greet them; and Karl Lawrence, Horace Lavely, Joe Fisher and Ed Johe wishing they were all teaching here again. They will welcome news of Edith Rowley who, in retirement, is already talking again about the expansion of Reis Library. And others would be breathless upon hearing all that Elisabeth Spann-Delorme (Woodworth) has done since those halcyon days of 1936-1940.

Athletics Ditter

The Class of '40 may well miss the year-round lively interest and active participation of intercollegiate athletics: the Gators tying Haverford; Gratz, Roha, George and Capt. Hart of the soccer team in its sixth year; Art Gratz's 31 points in a basketball game, which made him their own Bill Bradley; and McEwen winning the Faculty-Student Tennis Tournament with the cutest little ball "boy" who ever sneaked along the net for a recovery; and then he lost the College championship to John Topper.

And they may be disenchanted, though quite understanding, by the muddled issues of fraternity and class life on the campus, and ask once again: "Let's be Alleghenians in more than name." And perhaps the WARC programs piped into their own rooms won't be as satisfying as Johe's organ recitals, the Monday night Listening Hours in the Oratory, the Craig Room Hours when Luvaas, Fisher, Kalfayan, Kemp, Johe's and others talked of their hobbies. And they might even say once again, "Study in the library is a good idea until you try it!"

The Class of '65 might feel that those of '40 lived in a sheltered world of few tensions, but such was hardly so. Their values, too, were challenged by a national election and by the outbreak of war in Europe in September 1939, in which so many of them were soon to be involved. THE CAMPUS frequently editorialized on Youth, War and Peace, and warned against the flood of Nazi propaganda. Senator Gerald Nye came to lecture, and for a week in May, a tremendously exciting mock National Convention (Republican, of course) was held in Montgomery Gym, with banners and music and parades, with keynote and nominating speeches, and hectic balloting. Congressman Bob Corbett '27, whom we have just honored with an LL.D., was the main speaker. The nomination of a dark horse, Wendell Willkie, who actually announced his candidacy a week later, held first place until a compromise ballot gave the final nod to Vandenburg. There was nothing sheltered about the Class of '40.

Active Participants

Finally, the Class of '40 was active in its attendance and participation in all the spring events that marked the celebration of Allegheny's 125th Anniversary: Founder's Day exercises; symposia on medicine, law and communications; the production of Marcus Bach's historical drama: "Timothy Alden"; Class Day and all the flummery of Commencement Week.

Since we are granted a perspective of 25 years, we can say that the Class of '40 found "a way of life" on campus that gave promise of the contributions and sacrifices they were to make in the chaotic years of 1940-1945, an Osierian attitude Bob Appleyard, as President of the Allegheny Christian Council, suggested in an autumn vespers held on the lawn between Bentley and Arter, an attitude towards life they have gone out in the world and made real. Welcome back, Class of '40!

PBK Adds Thirteen At Class Day Convocation

Thirteen members of the senior class elected to Phi Beta Kappa this month were formally recognized at this morning's Class Day Convocation.

Among criteria for election is a minumum cumlative average in the student's senior year which is decided on by the Executive Council of the local chapter. The electing body, which is made up of faculty members who are Phi Beta Kappa, considers the student's character and his performance in courses that are essentially cultural and non-professional. Elected in Mav were:

John Corbett, a political science major, was President of the Independent Students and a member of ASG Student Affairs Committee in his senior year. He also participated in varsity track and cross country. During the summer of 1964, Corbett lived in Iran as an Allegheny College Ambassador. He is now doing independent study at the University of California at Berkley.

Michael Feltovich, a pre-medical student has been most active in the Allegheny Student Government as a four-year member of the Academic Committee, a member of College Court and Vice President of Educational Affairs. In his junior year, Feltovich was president of his class and a Student Counselor. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

Ethelyn Foley, an economics major, was Treasurer of ASG. She also served the Kaldron Staff and was Business Manager of the Campus. In her junior year, she was elected to Pi Gamma Mu National Social Science Honorary Society.

Susan Hill has a major in biology and is a tutor in the Citizenship Program. She is also active in Outing Club.

Marianne Hoy is a chemistry major. AWS Activities Board and WARC have been her outside interests.

Constance Keefer, a political science major, spent her junior year abroad at the University of Edinburgh. While at Allegheny she has been a member of ASG Honor Committee. In her sophomore year she was a CWEN, worked for the Radio Station and served a Special Committee of ASG. She belongs to Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Karin Lindblad, whose major is philosophy, spent her junior year at the University of Exeter, participated in Chapel Choir, Singers and AWS while at Allegheny. She is the recipient of a Regional Merit Scholarship Award.

John Miller, a pre-medical student, has been active in ASG as a representative and a member of a Special Committee. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

Barbara Orwig is majoring in bio-chemistry and is a member of Chemii. AWS, Chapel Choir and the Kaldron have been her other interests. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority.

Barbara Rautner, a psychology major, is a Student Counselor. She has been a Junior Advisor, a Chapel Choir member and an elected member of Pi Gamma Mu and Pi Delta Epsilon Honorary Societies. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority.

Susan Rice, whose major is philosophy, spent her junior year at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland. While at Allegheny she has been a member of Singers and Assistent manager of the Radio Station.

David Simpson, a chemistry major, is now president of the Chemii Club. He has been a major, was a member of Chemii Club and has been a research assistent to Dr. Rhinesmith. He belongs to Alpha Chi Rho Fraternity.

David Wion is a political science major. He has been a Student Counselor, Vice President of Young Democrats and a member of Pi Gamma Mu. In his junior year he was All-PAC Halfback and a part of the All-State First Team in football. Wion is past president of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

Exceptional Achievements

To receive election to Phi Beta Kappa on the basis of junior standings, a student must have demonstrated exceptionally 'distinguished achievements in liberal arts courses. Seniors elected this fall on that basis are

Alan Bares, a chemistry major, is now president of the Chemii Club. He has been a Singer for four years and took part in the production of "Guys and Dolls".

Mark Doeffinger whose major is philosophy served on the ASG Finance Committee and played Intramural Golf in his junior year.

Ward Lyndall, a philosophy major, is past president of ASG. He has been a member of the ASG Honor committee, a Student Counselor, a member of IFC Court and a Letterman in track. He belongs to Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

Marilyn Pyle, an English major, has served the Kaldron staff for three years. She has worked on the Campus staff and was elected to Pi Gamma Mu in her junior year. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority.

William Resinger is a premedical student with an emphasis in chemistry.

Stephen M. Ross is an English major. He is presently chairman of the Student Counselors and a member of Pi Gamma Mu. In his junior year, Ross was Vice President of Student Affairs of ASG, chairman of the Honor committee and a member of the editorial board of the Campus.

Maturity Missing Element In Marriages, Says Blees

By Linda Yeager, '68

The Reverend Robert A. Blees, Director of the Pastoral Counseling Center at the First Community Church, Columbus, Ohio, shared his views on love, sex, and marriage with Allegheny students during the week of May 19th.

According to Mr. Blees, the major contributing factor to the failure of so many marriages today is that 'we live in a culture that doesn't really produce maturity.' Many expect everything to be given without putting forth any personal effort. 'Marriage comes at a high price.' Both individuals must work hard to make and keep the bond between them strong.

Mr. Blees stated that conformity - not moral decay - is the greatest harm to contemporary society. 'Marriage,' he said, 'is the relationship of mutual trust, love, and respect that forms a backdrop against which personal identity can be most fully articulated.' In essence, a destructive marriage is one in which one partner says to the other 'accept my ideals.' A healthy marriage, on the other hand, creates unique individuals.

Love, as defined by Mr. Blees, is a 'mutual satisfaction of needs.' Contrary to the old-fashioned conviction of some people that the hand of fate is responsible for finding the two people who are meant only for each other, the Reverend strongly believes that there are thousands of people with whom a person could fall in love and to whom he could be happily married.

Of course, he points out, respect for one's family and lack of time are the major limiting factors for a person's having more than one mate. The attainment of greatest satisfaction out of a family relationship requires work and time; and, to share this time outside of it, one would not only be cheating his family but also himself out of countless pleasures.

In discussing his overall strategy in counseling, Reverend Blees asserts, 'I don't offer advice, but I share opinion.' He will help people to 'review alternatives and check consequences.' He constantly stresses individuality. People shouldn't be forced to do something. Reverend Blees maintains that in order to retain their self-respect, people must take on the responsibility of making their own decisions.



Barbeque Grills Built At Field For Students By Crows And Thetas

Four barbeque grills built of large sandstone blocks have been added to the facilities of the recreation area at the south end of the athletic field as a result of a joint altruistic project of Alpha Chi Rho and Kappa Alpha Theta members. David Downs and Cathy Parsons were in charge of the project which took the entire afternoon of Sunday, May 23. At the end of the day the two Greek groups tested the grills and found them A-okay for cooking purposes. The Theta pledges have also been involved in another altruistic project all term, tutoring children at the Odd Fellows' Home.

Poetry Fails To Impress Prof

EUGENE, Ore. (CPS) – The University of Oregon reports a growing dialogue on the subject of Saturday classes which has now reached poetic levels. The following note, the university says, was added to a test paper after a Saturday morning exam: Roses are red,/ Violets are black,/ Saturday morning/ Should be spent in the sack.

According to reports, the professor returned the exam with a low grade and this reply: Your paper I fear/ Is full of conjecture./ Instead of complaining,/ Attend a few lectures.

Student Action Necessary

It is the birthday of the College. The 150th birthday, as a matter of fact. The Sesquicentenial is being celebrated now, but who would guess?

Some alumni and town's people still talk about the Centennial celebration. That was fifty years ago. But will anybody remember the Sesquicentennial celebration--the first of its kind west of the Alleghenies--even one year after the celebration?

The administration seems not to care. They have no definite plans. They do not wish anything flashy. They do not wish anything out of the ordinary. They do not wish to detract from Allegheny's quiet, thoughtful, complacent, and intellectual atmosphere. In their concern for potential donors, they have concentrated on the fund drive angle of the birthday, leaving the student body to celebrate its own Sesquicentennial.

The faculty, on the other hand, are at least trying, in their specialized way. They are sponsoring a symposium in each area of study. They are (one is) also publishing a Sesquicentennial booklet of essays. Important, educational and interesting--but not something which stirs the waters here and now. In other words, the cake but not the frosting.

The burden of the celebration, then, falls on the Sesquicentennial generation of students. So far we have not accepted our responsibility in this area, and the time is running short. We must realize this and make our contribution as a student body. Others have made the financial and academic contributions; we must provide the frosting, balloons, banners and splash.

We must have a Sesquicentennial Homecoming with a big name orchestra, marching band, parade and the works. We must have an Intercollegiate Symposium which will not only delve into contemporary problems, but which will also top name speakers to campus. We must use our ability, initiative and creativeness to demonstrate our pride in Allegheny College as such--a pride not forcibly demonstrated by the administration.

Let's give Allegheny a real birthday--one that will be remembered by our contemporaries and noted by the Bicentennial generation.

THE ALLEGHENY CAMPUS

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Letters To The Editor

Editor's note: The letter "Vietnam Reply" by John C. Miller appearing in last week's CAMPUS was erroneously attributed to John Miller, '65 rather than to its author, Professor John C. Miller of the Spanish Department. THE CAMPUS regrets the error and apologizes to Messrs. Miller.

Lib Committee Responds To Poll

To the editor:

The response of students to the questionnaire on library usage was gratifying. It revealed a genuine concern among students using the library regularly to keep the library a place for serious and concentrated study.

Some of the complaints called attention to conditions that can be remedied immediately, and students will note that improvements have already been made.

Some of the criticisms were clearly the result of students not knowing how the library operates. The library is considering putting out a small manual for guiding students in the use of the library. The acquisition of books and journals is done through the cooperation of the departments and the librarian to determine how the limited budget for the department is to be used. Most of the regulations governing interlibrary loans of books are beyond the jurisdiction of this library and the college, but there apparently is a need to make the rules better known to students.

Many of the requests have already been under consideration. The entire microfilm edition of The New York Times will be purchased next year at a cost to the college of $5,100. The librarian has been in communication for some time with a company working on a better mechanical check-out system. As an aid in reproducing materials from the library, there is a Xerox machine now available in Mr. Maddy's office. Instructions for its use are posted on the library bulletin board.

Other suggestions made were: provision for individual study areas, reserve book reading room, a separate room for microfilm projectors where typewriters could also be used for notetaking, conference rooms, more space in the catalogue area, a smoking room, improved rest rooms, and improved lighting. These changes would probably require an addition to the present building or an entirely new library building. It is our understanding that President Pelletier has appointed a separate committee to consider these possibilities. Results of the questionnaire should be a help to that committee in their planning, and to the President in making his decisions about the future of the library.

While a new building will answer most of the needs mentioned it is unlikely that it will be built in time to be used by students now on campus. Some of the conditions complained about are exclusively under student control such as excessive socializing in the library and the stealing of library books.

These conditions could and should be improved by the students themselves. Students can ask for more classrooms to be made available for study during week-ends. The habit of conversing in the library is very difficult to change, but the situation could be improved by any student who is disturbed by the noise simply saying, 'Ssh!' Students in European universities are much more ready to express their discontent in this way than we are. As in the case of the Honor System, the attitude of each individual student and his willingness to cooperate can make or break the library atmosphere.

The space on the second floor of the library is all restricted in its use by conditions under which the different rooms were furnished. Control of the use of these rooms is not entirely a whim of the librarian. Students will find that they are free to use these rooms as long as they maintain respect for the wishes of the donors.

Besides complaints, there were many words of appreciation found in the student responses to the questionnaire. For the most part, students are satisfied with the service they get from the library staff, and they appreciate the advantage they have at Allegheny in being able to use one of the best college libraries in the area. It is important to the faculty that all students feel that the library is their chief tool in their college work, and that they should feel familiar and easy in the use of it. It is one place where faculty and students come together as seekers - if only for missing books!

A Faculty Library Subcommittee
Sam Lindley
Dieter Lotze
Richard McDermot
Harold State

Merrick Defends Vietnam Program

To the Editor:

End-of-term pressures preclude a point-by point commentary on the letter of the Reverand Neal W. Ferris which appeared in THE CAMPUS on May 21. However, a few observations must be made at this time.

For one who appears to claim objectivity, I should like to point out that some of his "serious questions must be raised concerning the structure and conduct of the meeting itself," with reference to the May 12 program on Vietnam, might have been answered if Mr. Ferris had taken the time to contact people who were involved in arranging this program on short notice. This step would have made unnecessary some of the charges which he made so lightly.

On that Wednesday morning, Professor Reader and I attempted, in a short period of time, to raise some of the questions as well as identify some of the key factors involved in the Vietnam situation and to comment ever so briefly on a few of them.

Diplomatic negotiation is a very complex and sometimes uncertain process. Considerable solid information and analysis is available to demonstrate this point and I should recommend such sources to Mr. Ferris.

Many of us are concerned by the seriousness of the problem of Vietnam and the many implications pertaining thereto. It may not be unreasonable to suggest that few of us play down the complexity of the situation, or support an oversimplified "solution," whatever the source of such.

The State Department representative (Mr. Leddy) and the Army War College representative (Col. Ladd) came not from Washington, but from the Army War College in Carlisle, Pa. They were brought here not only to explain the State Department position but also to be subjected to intelligent, searching, and discerning questioning by anyone. Mr. Ferris' statement "It is really to (sic) bad that (I) students and faculty of Allegheny College were so beguiled" on May 12, represents a presumption and several assumptions which I feel his own comments do not justify his making.

Wayne R. Merrick
Chairman, Political Science Department

Protest Labeled As Irresponsible

To the editor:

It was with a sense of disappointment and disillusionment that I read the various mimeographed mailings prepared by those few agitating individuals who would have been pleased to see the AFROTC detachment's review in honor of President Lawrence Pelletier turned into a shambles.

In typical fashion, these "would-be Campus opinion leaders", urged Alleghenians to flaunt authority, trample tradition, and place themselves in severe jeopardy. They suggested that Allegheny students should be willing to accept punishment and sanctions for the right to make their views known. Then, once again in revealing fashion, the "committee" neglected to sign their names to their propaganda.

Those of us who received these epistle's chose to credit the writers with at least minimal responsibility and integrity. We didn't really expect them to succeed in giving birth to a mass movement but we had hoped that they would be sincere enough to make their stand alone. No one opposed the review. No one threw himself before the marching AFROTC units. No one disgraced the college. For this I am grateful.

But when I think about the cowardly weak, and superficial performance of those irresponsible students who so distastefully suggested, then so basely refused to carry out their protest, I sincerely begin to question the advisability of the respect which was once theirs.

There are many silent faces at Allegheny. There are few who believe they lead these silent students. The success of the review should make it clear once and for all that the great majority of the Allegheny student body has respect for its country, its college, and itself.

One ironically wonders, if we were at war , if it might not be those men in AFROTC dying in order that open societies might continue to protest irresponsibly. The Mardi Gras is over and many have been unmasked!

Jack Blair, '65

'diminutive me ..."

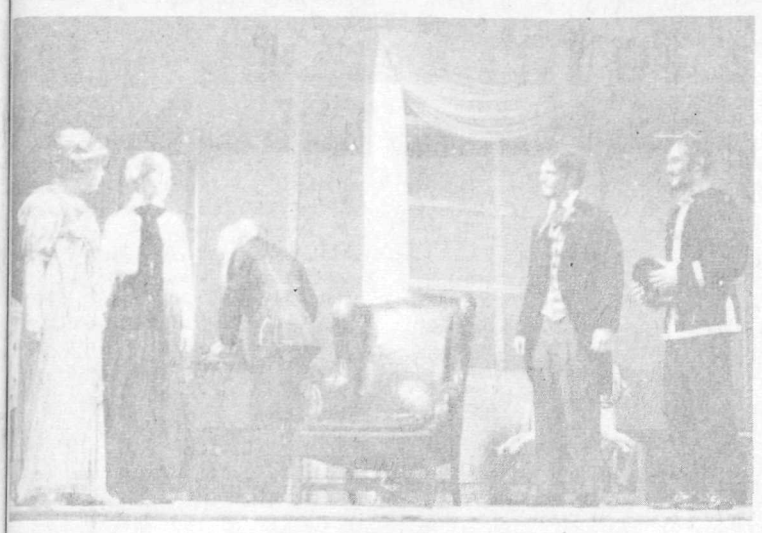
By A C Swanson

Calculate your actions, comb your hair, for today you may be classified among others of your own sex, race, political party, religion or country and you must prove a suitable representative. Every time you wear your Brownie beanie or your A.C. sweatshirt or your Sunday school attendance pin or your Vote Yes badge you immediately represent a group. Statistics thrust the oblivious citizen into endless lists: it seems unfair that he who does not join a fraternity is automatically an independent, he who does not smoke is automatically a non-smoker, he who does not marry is automatically a bachelor. Must one be positive or negative? Whatever happens to those neutral individuals who desire only to be left alone? Defiance of classification need not connotate zero; yet, society does not permit escape.

Many organizations tend to ignore the fact that a membership card cannot and must not alter the self. For better of worse, each of you is necessarily committed to remaining you. Speak up for yourself before speaking up for your group, because you will best benefit others only from the inside out.

This isolated college life which offers no glimpse of competition in the working world is directed toward revelation and development of that self: no more vital service can be rendered to the young. Lack of extensive commitment now enables you to collect knowledge, leading to understanding. Only when comprehension has been achieved will values support your positive or negative stands.

Groups do attract new members of similar interests and goals, but the tendency to type persons according to social, political, religious or other groups is rarely validated by fact. Most of you have the self-confidence not to be hurt by comments about your youthful generation. Would you react so casually if a heavier burden were thrust upon you, if a little stranger walked up and whispered in you ear, "Psst, Everyman, the day has come."



Living-room scene in First Act of Cherry Orchard depicts Russian life around the turn of the century.

Cherry Orchard Acting Disturbs; Appropriate To Chekhov's Theme

By Emmett D. Graybill, Jr.
Professor of Political Science

At one point in the Allegheny Workshop's production of "The Cherry Orchard" there occurs an incongruity Chekhov would have loved. Wearing a gown made in the style of the late nineteenth century, Mme. Ranevskaya turns around and the audience sees it is fastened by a zipper. (No hooks and eyes, it would seem, in the world's zipper capital!) This jarring but minor incongruity may, perhaps pretentiously but hopefully effectively, be used as a touchstone in looking at the entire play.

One of the characters, Mme. Ranevskaya, faces financial ruin. She deserves to be, because she is profligate with money. Her brother, Gayev, to whom life is a game of billiards, is looking forward, between imaginary cue shots, to a job in a bank. Her daughter, Anya, is a cloyingly romantic ingenue. Her adopted daughter, Varya, left for many years to vegetate in the country while Mme. Ranevskaya is fleeced in Paris by her lover, works incessantly, accomplishes nothing, and delights in wringing her hands. Lopahin, a merchant, is too busy wheeling and dealing to marry. Charlotta Ivanovna, a governess, whom we today would call alienated, is an amateur conjurer. Trofimov, a student, insists he is free because he has given up everything. (One wonders what he had to give up.) Pishchik, a landowner, is an old fool favored by fortune.

The doings of this crew are punctuated by Epihidov, a clerk, who wanders around breaking things. Given these ingredients, what can we make of "The Cherry Orchard"? Its characters are amusing, but despair hovers behind our laughter. They are too exasperating to be pitiful, too fukless for sympathy, too zany to be tragic. Are they simply incongruities, like the zipper on Mme. Ranevskaya's gown, or are they reminders that nobody is ever consistently anything? And does this reminder, therefore, make them quintessentially real? This disconcerting quality strikes this viewer quite forcibly whenever he encounters the works of Chekhov.

If the viewer of a Chekhov play should be disconcerted, then the Allegheny Playshop has done a fine job with "The Cherry Orchard." Marion Karas as Mme. Ranevskaya proves convincingly that young actresses can play older women. Kenneth Kopecky as Lophakin is a fine Babbit of the steppes, and Linda Helmstadter tries very hard, and for the most part successfully, to generate the right amount of incipient hysteria. Arthur Skoy is superb. Dennis Andrews makes Pishchik into a bumpkin Candide with now-and-then effect. George Friend as Firs, the faithful servant, is too much of an Uncle Tom. He also looks incredibly old, but since he sits down to die in the last scene, perhaps this is appropriate. Lynn Garrison reads her lines accurately and Kathleen Zeider as Anya is so starry-eyed and ethereal that you keep hoping someone will swear in her presence.

Improvements Scheduled

During the summer several improvements are scheduled for the Campus according to College Treasurer Allen B. Edwards.

The $270,000 rennovation of Carnegie Hall of Chemistry, the largest single undertaking, includes a new roof and internal reconstruction. With the complete remodeling of Carnegie Hall comes a new home for both the Biology and Psychology Departments.

Also this summer, the Brooks Hall cafeteria will receive a new accoustical ceiling.

In addition to these scheduled projects, there will be the routine sidewalk replacements, landscaping and general maintenance improvements. Although the Treasurer's Office announced that there are several more major campus improvements in the planning stage, they would not disclose the nature of these undertakings at this time.

Computers May Grade Essays

(CPS) -- Essay tests may soon lose their invulnerability from computers. University of Connecticut researchers are currently working under a pilot grant to explore the feasibility of grading English compositions by computer.

The NEA Journal reports that computers are being programmed "to analyze misspellings, grammatical errors, and other factors in pupil style in an attempt to simulate the grades given by teachers of English."

Apathy Reflected In Lit Mag; Quality Shows Glimmers Of Hope

By Richard E. Hutcheson
Professor of Philosophy

Open a copy of the latest issue of the Lit. Mag. and what do you find? Six poems, five stories and a dialogue. This enormous literary outpouring represents the work of ten Alleghenians--eight men and two women. In other words 99 percent of Allegheny's 1400 students are apparently devoid of any literary aspirations. Surely, this is a disgrace for a college or our sort.

Our English department is one of our largest and best departments. Each year it offers three courses in writing and, occasionally, a fourth course in journalism. The enrollment in these writing courses is high. Again, nearly every Allegheny student will have at least one course each year in which a paper is demanded. We take pride in having on our campus faculty members who are writers and artists of distinction. Only a handful of similar small liberal arts colleges are so fortunate in this respect.

But where are our student artists and writers? How many of our most acclaimed student leaders have ever contributed to the Lit. Mag. or acted in a play? What student actors or writers or artists have recently been elected to Who's Who or Phi Beta Kappa? How many students would actually prefer working for the Playshop or on the Lit. Mag. to serving on some ASG sub-committee or holding a minor office in a social group? In short, what sort of recognition or standing can a student expect from his fellows for attempting creative work at Allegheny?

Cultural Indifference Prevalent

I am greatly saddened by the cultural indifference and artistic philistinism of that large number of our students who find their deepest commitment at Allegheny through involvement in committees, rushing and bridge. Though at times we may criticize roughly the few who act or paint or write, it is this few whom the College ought most to cherish. For it is through their imaginative successes and failures that we are able to see ourselves as we are or wish to be. I therefore salute with the following critical remarks the makers of this spring's Lit. Mag.

Of freshman John Carroll's two poems, "To Nancy" and "Night," I prefer the first. In "To Nancy" Carroll leans too heavily on rather frail poetic diction. The vision is one of brightness dimmed. In "Night" the subject receives the usual treatment of mystery, death, oblivion, fear of the unknown, etc. A good poem cannot simply name. Poetry in order to be successful must fuse together significant abstractions with vivid imagery. Both of Mr. Carroll's poems suffer the same defect: too much surface sheen and too little real metallic base.

Editor Jack Ewing's story "If You Know What You're Doing," is a sort of "Notes From Underground" of a junior executive type. "Act I" by Bill Riley is a bit of Absurdist writing satirizing our concern for others about the wrong things. Both Ewing and Riley have good ideas, but they fail to exploit them with finesse.

Mr. Baegley's story, "Responsibility," confuses responsibility with horror. Both the logic and the prose are undistinguished in this piece. Nancy Newman's "The Paper Man" is only slightly better.

F. John Burtt's "Life Freestyle" is a haunting sample of lyric writing in plain and controlled prose. In addition to his ability to write a good hard line, Mr. Burtt demonstrates that he has two virtues of a good writer: a sensitive soul and a keen eye for details. His story is alive and believable--a real creation.

"Did You Hear Me" by Kirk Borland is well conceived and well wrought. Though Borland's story lacks the lyrical quality present in the one by Burtt, it nevertheless exhibits much of the same near-professional competence. The two stories taken together constitute a mature comment on the human condition.

This reviewer regrets that he can do no more than refer to the art work in this issue of the Lit. Mag. This work is by Barbara Sindberg, B.J. Wood, and Judy Sieck. I am sure that the line drawings and the cover design come up to the usual high standards of these three fine, artists.

Howard Kessler's two poems are even less impressive than those of Carroll. One of Kessler's poems ponders the question of the mortality of existing things in general, and the other the mortality of a drowning man. In an existentialist age, Kessler's treatment of death seems dull and unconvincing. Besides, the jingle-ish setting of the verse renders the subjecy of the poems rather ludicrously.

Ray Maness's poem is visually interesting. The parody is apparent, but not the paradox.

The best of the poems is Lisa Trumbore's "In One of the Nights of My Soul." I like especially "time squared" and "wind coagulated into dark stars of the oceans." However, I should prefer the second without the article. I believe that the meaning of the poem turns nicely on the ambiguity of the word "sentence." The poem says how a gentle gesture can assume cosmic significance--how love disposes as it proposes.

RAB Makes Plans

The Resident Advisor Board is taking on its organizational and functional structure now under the direction of co-chairmen Pat Butler and Elsa Johnson.

The RAB next year will take on most of the present functions of AWS including the duties of AWS Senators, officers and workers such as collection of late minutes, checking in and out of women, and checking fraternity date lists.

The RAB has also taken over much of the work involved in room drawing and in planning Senior Week permissions, and will assume the co-ordination of student chaperones next year.

Butler and Miss Johnson are presently working on the structuring of the RAB Court which will handle 'all infractions of a serious nature involving dorm violations' such as drinking and rowdiness.

At registration next year, all students will receive a policies and procedures booklet, edited by the RAB, containing all College rules and policies.

During Orientation Week the RAB will meet with freshmen several times, at dinner and in dorms, to explain policies and such things as women's permissions, another area of student life now under RAB control.

At the present time no major changes in policy have been made by the RAB. Many of these changes, such as women's permissions, are subject to all-college referendum.

Butler stated that next year freshman representatives will be added to the Board, who will have a vote in all RAB decisions except in the judicial area.

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Luvy Contributes 35 Years; Promotes Musical Excellence

By Kim Lindblad, '65

"The desire for perfection, inspiration, and the high ideals you impart to the students, in addition to musical knowledge, can mean more to them throughout their lives than we can imagine."

This excerpt from an alumnus Singer's letter to Morten J. Luvaas is a brief, but revealing, description of what Dr. Luvaas has imparted to Allegheny College during his thirty-five years here.

Born of Norwegian parents (a fact of which he is extremely proud), Morten Luvaas came to Allegheny College in 1930. He had attended St. Olaf's College in Northfield, Minnesota, where he himself sang under F. Melius Christiansen. After leaving St. Olaf, Dr. Luvaas spent two years in Leipzig, Germany for advanced study in theory and composition and later a year in Scandinavia where he concentrated his study on folk music, before returning to teach at St. Olaf's College.



Dr. Morten J. Luvaas

He later became a permanent member of the faculty of the Christiansen Choral School, to which composers and directors from all parts of the country come each summer. Another factor contributing to Luvaas's excellent reputation has been his ability as a composer and arranger of choir music. His compositions and arrangements number over 300 and include arrangements of folksongs from many countries, church anthems, and original works of cantata proportions.

Before his arrival at Allegheny College, Dr. Luvaas had directed the Academy High School choir in Erie, which--under his direction--gave a command performance in the White House for President Hoover.

In 1930, when he became a member of Allegheny's faculty, there was nothing here in the way of music except for a men's and a women's glee club. But by 1931, he had organized the Allegheny Singers--a group of men and women which utilized the a capella technique: i.e., singing entirely without accompaniment. The Singers were an immediate success. In just one year their fame was such that the 1931 Kaldron asserted that "music critics...state that this group is one of the finest in collegiate music circles." Since 1931, Dr. Luvaas's Singers have sung in Carnegie Hall in Pittsburgh to a "standing room only" crowd, performed also at the Town Hall in New York, and broad cast performances over New York radio stations.

This organization--one of Dr. Luvaas's greatest contributions to Allegheny College--comprises the fondest memories of many Allegheny alumni. Those students who have attended the Singers' concerts will forget neither the "joyous sound" they heard there nor the sight of some sixty men and women whose faces and voices dedicate each song to this choral director who inspires them to create beauty. For the Singers themselves, there is a certain unforgettable spirit of fellowship that comes from working and travelling and singing together under the direction of a great musician and teacher. On June 13th, over 250 alumni Singers will return to Allegheny for the Singers' Reunion to pay living tribute to the man who has given them so much of himself.

This man--Morten J. Luvaas (affectionately known as "Luvy") --is even more than a great musician and teacher to those who have known him. Kind, dynamic, sensitive, and strong, he has been a source of inspiration to hundreds of students. Although afflicted with muscular dystrophy in the late 1940's, he has refused to allow a physical handicap to hinder his goals of perfection and beauty.

Lasting Contribution

Luvy's policy in singing encores: "always stop while the audience is still asking for one more" is perhaps an appropriate comment on his retirement. For it is impossible to close the curtain of retirement on a man who has given Allegheny College both a tradition in the Allegheny Singers and a living legend in his own life. As Susan Rice, a '65 Singer expressed it: "Those of us who have known him at Allegheny can suscribe to this, and more. Without Luvy, Allegheny will never be quite the same; but because of him, neither will we."

64 Years...

With a combined total of 64 years service to the Allegheny Community, Drs. Cavelti and Luvaas will become professors emeritus at the close of this academic year.

It is difficult to convey what they have contributed to the school, and to express the feeling which so many generations of Allegheny students share for these men who are so singularly outstanding in their respective fields.

Nevertheless, feeling that it is appropriate that we attempt to do so, THE CAMPUS offers these articles as its expression of gratitude and best wishes.

Dynamite Is Symbol Of Cavelti

By Barbara Orwig, '65 and Catherine Tate, '65

As the tall young man was leaving after a job interview in 1936, one of the men in the group asked him what his plans might include for the improvement of Carnegie. Without hesitation the reply came.- 'A few sticks of dynamite might help.' And so goes the story of John E. Cavelti's entrance to the Allegheny scene.

Born in Stratford, Conn., Dr. Cavelti was to go on to earn his B.S. (1918) and M.S. (1920) at Wesleyan and to obtain his Ph.D. from Yale in 1929. His activities before he came to Allegheny in 1936 were many and varied. Along with being an instructor at Wesleyan (1919-1920) he held the position of chemist with the Union Metallic Cartridge Company in Connecticut from 1917 to 1919. In 1920 he moved up to the professor at Wesleyan, where he remained until 1936 when he came to Allegheny. During much of this time he was also a consultant for Goodyear Rubber.

Since Carnegie was better than no building at all, the dynamite was never applied, and until last fall Carnegie was the 'beloved' home of chemistry.

To Build a Department

One of Dr. Cavelti's first tasks was that of building the department, of bringing in new teachers and improving the curriculum. He can feel safe that the improvements he wrought with the help of others will not disintegrate when he leaves.

In 1937 Dr. Harold M. State was added to the staff and will succeed Dr. Cavelti as head of the department), and Dr. Herbert S. Rhinesmith, a student of Dr. Cavelti at Wesleyan, came the following year. Dr. Louis W. Pyle, who graduated from Allegheny in 1948, became a member of the staff in 1956. This school year saw a further expansion of the department with the addition of Dr. Edward J. Walsh. Also this year the chemistry department moved into its new home, Carr Hall, a dream of Dr. Cavelti.

Dr. Cavelti takes much pride in the number of Allegheny graduates who go on to obtain Ph.D.'s in chemistry. At present there are approximately 50 Alleghenians with Ph.D.'s and at least 11 in the making. Fourteen of these doctorates are engaged in college teaching: another feather in Dr. Cavelti's cap.

Along with his many duties as head of the department of chemistry he finds time to participate actively in various community organizations such as the Meadville Literary Union, the Erie Section of the Kiwanis and the Erie division of the American Chemical Society. In connection with this he is responsible for the instigation of the chapter of the Student Affiliate branch of the American Chemical Society (Chemif) on Allegheny's campus. The resume given in American Men of Science lists his membership in the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and as a Fellow of the Institute of Chemistry. In addition, he is a member of Sigma Psi, a national honorary science fraternity, and is a National Science Foundation evaluator.



Dr. John E. Cavelti

On the more personal side, Dr. Cavelti is an avid stamp collector, as evidenced by his many volumes of stamps gathered from all over the world. He gladly welcomes the opportunity to chat with anyone about the history of his favorite state, Hawaii. By the same token he has become an authority on Mark Twain, having written several articles about him. In fact, he is an enthusiastic listener and talker on just about any topic one could think of, from Vietnam to mitochondria. With this comes a genuine interest in people.

He shows remarkable insight into the problems a student may have and will never hesitate to help if asked. As much as he would like to see his students become Ph.D.'s he would never force them, as shown by his reply to a student who had professed his dislike of the idea of going on to grad school. Understanding the situation, Dr. Cavelti wittily replied, 'It sounds like what you need is just a rest!'

Teacher of Many Interests

Not only his congeniality, but also his superb teaching ability draw students toward him. A good example of this appeal is the fact that many students who literally 'hate' science take G-4 History of Science just to say that they have had a Cavelti course.

Dr. Cavelti's life has been anything but static. Along the line of his interest in Hawaii, he spent one year (1953-54) as a visiting professor at the University of Hawaii. Among his varied research interests are antimony, especially the analytical applications of its compounds; the physical chemistry of freeze drying; the analytical determination of indium; the transition points of salt hydrates; and the rates of reaction.

On retiring, he plans to spend his usual summer in Vermont and then, beginning in November, to make a voyage with Mrs. Cavelti around the world. When he returns he will continue his summer residence in Vermont. Only the winter residence will change. After 29 Meadville winters, Dr. Cavelti has decided on a switch - New Mexico where it is warm and dry. Another of his plans stems from his love of train rides. A college professor learns to appreciate the value of a dollar (or penny) and Dr. Cavelti has found that he can ride the Mexican National Railway for a penny per mile, a situation of which he plans to take full advantage.

After 29 years Dr. Cavelti will not forget Allegheny, and neither will Allegheny forget him for his dedicated teaching and the prize accomplishment of a 'job well done.'

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This Week In Vietnam

By Roy Sibley, '68

On May 22, the United States sent 90 jets to a military base 55 miles from Hanoi. This is the closest that air raids have come to the North Vietnamese capital. Raids continue to be against military targets only. On the preceeding Thursday, American jets had dropped anti-Communist leaflets a bit north of there, urging North Vietnamese to stop fighting. The Viet Cong had to take time out from fighting to pick up all the papers.

The Viet Cong in South Vietnam is becoming bolder. They are having more daylight attacks, feeling that the rainy season is going to hamper the air retaliation. Saigon is still unsettled because of an alleged plot against the regime of Premier Phan Huy Quat. Many suspects have been seized, most of them Roman Catholic.

Air raids continued on Sunday, and on Monday Government forces were attacked by Viet Cong guerillas 150 miles southwest of Saigon. The South Vietnamese casualties were reported heavy. One American and 35 Vietnamese are reported dead, with another American and 25 South Vietnamese soldiers missing.

The US may increase the strength of its forces to 60,000 in June, from the present estimate of 46,000. They would be there to assist Government forces during the monsoon season, when Viet Cong activity is stepped up.

Saigon is increasing its offensive against the northern invaders in South Vietnam. The clouds are closing in and in a few weeks air power will be just about nil. There is now a cat and mouse game being played against time, the Government forces trying to flush out as many Viet Cong as they can before the rains come.

Four airplanes attacked a South Vietnamese outpost near the border with North Vietnam on Tuesday. It is presumed that the planes were piloted by Americans thrown off course rather than MIGs. Little damage was done. North Vietnamese air activity seems to have decreased in the last few days.

The Pentagon indicates that as of May 26, 385 Americans have been killed and 2,176 wounded in the Vietnamese war. This is equal to the total deaths in the Spanish-American war and greater than the number of injuries (1,662). And the end is nowhere in sight.



Foreign students eat, drink and talk at farewell banquet.

Campus To Bid Farewell To Four Foreign Students

By Jinny Moulthrop, '67

Kris was trying to decide whether to eat his paper fish with ice cream or save it till Friday, while Mireille quietly radiated that special French charm behind the serving table. Swabbing the CU floor in a student cap where apple-bobbing water had spilled, Madou looked more like a sailor than Allegheny's continental influence and vice-president in charge of improving our French accents. Vendela ran back for her student cap, then excitedly told of her summer plans: a bus tour of the United States with Kris, (Sweden and Denmark have actually become friends!) then home in time for the fall session. Madou is not sure of his plans for the coming year.

Over piles of ice cream and toppings we wished Vendela, Mireille, Kris and Madou farewell Thursday night. Earlier, amid the clamor and splashes of the pool party, we wistfully wanted to turn back the calendar and enjoy another vital year with our foreign students.

Things to Remember

Remember the delighted surprise with which we viewed Folk Night second term?--Vendela's lovely Swedish fold songs; the almost apologetic humor that emerged drolly from Kris' discourse on Denmark (which everyone knows is far superior to another country which needn't be named). Seeing Madou dance, then and in the Variety Show made many girls less tolerant of Allegheny's "shufflers." And that French cooking!--with Mireille cooking them, even Brooks Hall cube steaks taste good.

Become Alleghenians

Just when four of our "foreign students" were becoming regular Alleghenians, we have to say goodbye and hope that we've made them feel comfortable here. And regret that we put off "getting to know the foreign students" till there's only time for a quick "When do you have to go back?"

Six men and women will return to Allegheny in the fall--Sylvia Wainer, Julius Mbaluli, Dave Kranja, George Jouaneh, Andy Evriviades and Freddy Moscoso--plus several new foreign students including a Swiss boy and a coed from Japan.
Meet them as soon as they arrive so that the farewell party next spring will mean more than simply "Goodbye and good luck!"

Take Note

Orientation Issue

Persons and organizations wishing special notices or articles in the September 1 Orientation issue of THE CAMPUS should contact Kathé Tunnell before the end of the school year.

WARC Signoff

WARC will go off the air tonight at 1 a.m. for the summer. Station manager Bob Miller stated this week that it will return to the air on the first day of classes in September.

Campus Subscriptions

Seniors may purchase subscriptions to the 1965-66 CAMPUS at the reduced rate of $3 if they order before June 8. Subscription blanks are available at Brooks Desk. Those who do not yet know where they will be living may put down their home addresses and inform the circulation department of any changes in the fall. Students going abroad next year may also place orders now at the regular $4 rate.

Reservation Forms Available

Reservation forms for the Sinfonietta Concert and for Commencement Exercises may be obtained in the office of the Librarian. All reservations must be returned to Mr. Benjamin in Reis Library no later than Monday, June 7.

Kaldrons Available

The 1965 Kaldron is available at the Field House today and the Kaldron office in the CU tomorrow. ID cards must be presented.

Students Must Leave

All students, with the exception of graduating seniors, are to leave campus within 24 hours after their last exam. Students with legitimate reasons may request permission to remain; they must do so in writing on special forms available in the office of the deans of students.

September Opening

Dormitories and fraternities will open for the fall term on Tuesday, September 21. Students are not to return to campus before that time. This includes all students, whether living in dormitories, fraternities, or off-campus.

Grant Received

College officials recently announced the acquisition of a $1000 grant from the Alcoa Foundation.

Allegheny has received a similar grant from Alcoa for several years.

The stipend is one of nine, totaling $7500, made to independent colleges and universities throughout the country.

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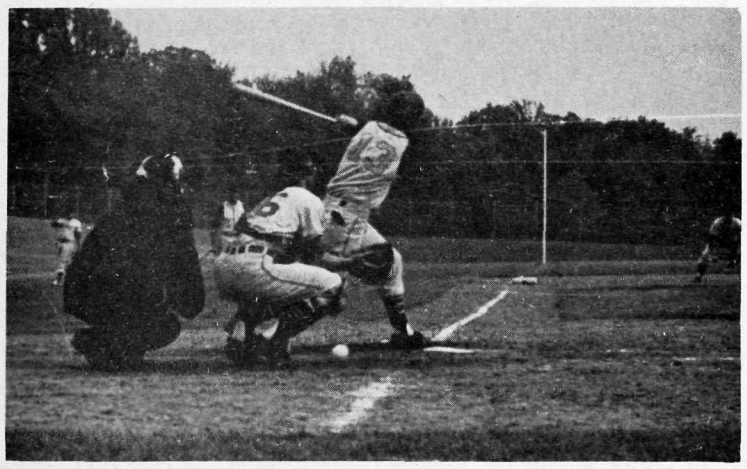
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SPORTS SPOTLIGHTS

Baseball Team Finishes Low



Allegheny batter foul-tips pitch in game against Wayne State. Gator victory knocked Wayne out of contention for PAC Championship.

The baseball team bounced Bethany out of first place on May 15 but then placed them right back on top last Saturday by defeating Wayne State in the first game of a double header. Again the effectiveness of pitcher Dave Williams was a key factor in the 4 to 1 victory. The Gators lost the second game 6 to 3 while Baldasare, Bolland, and Miller took turns standing on the mound.

Lettermen Return

As one season comes to an end it is natural to look ahead at the prospects for next year. With the exception of Captain John Willett, Allegheny's entire baseball squad will return. It seems quite certain that they should dominate the league, but they will still be faced with a shortage of pitchers. Throughout this season the team's potential to win has been practically cut in half due to the absence of Williams from the line up.

Possible Re-scheduling

A possible solution to this problem lies in the scheduling of games. It would be to Allegheny's advantage to omit all double headers and schedule non-league games on Thursdays. This would allow Williams to pitch all the conference games on Tuesdays and Saturdays. Since Allegheny's season starts later than other schools, it would also help to open with a non-conference game rather than W&J and Bethany.

In any event the team will undoubtedly improve on their 8 and 7 record next year.

Rifle Team Awards Presented



John Spangler ('66) and Alan Hassell ('66) of the Allegheny Rifle Team received awards last week for being named to the All-League-Team which includes Allegheny, West Virginia University, Indiana State College, Carnegie Tech, W&J, and Clarion State College.

Each year, the top ten performers from these schools are named to the All-League Team; Hassell took seventh place while Spangler took eighth.

Allegheny Third In PAC Standing

The Allegheny Athletic Department surprised everyone including Mr. H. P. Way, Head of the Department, by placing third in the final standings of the President's Athletic Conference. Mr. Way had stated at the beginning of the term that Allegheny could hope for no better than fifth place this year. Allegheny has never placed lower than third in its six years as a member of the PAC.

How did Allegheny pull out of a tight race for third with W&J and Bethany, to place so highly in the final standings? A large part of the reason is to be attributed to the Golf and Tennis squads.

Putters Down Hiram

After copping the 1965 PAC Championship, Allegheny's golf team finished up its season by downing Hiram 10 1/2 - 9 1/2. In this match, Jack Gornall fired a blistering 72 while Skip Snyder came in with a 79. Other scores posted by the Gators in this meet were Bob Owen's 84, Jim Hantke's 89 and Dave Burch's 81. This final victory gave the golfers an 8-4 overall season record.

Reflecting on his first year as golf coach Don Schriefer said, "I am very pleased with the outcome of the season. We lost our first two matches, but from there on we played as a team. We have a good nucleus remaining to help build next year's team."

Hiram	Pts.
H. Morgan (70)	4
B. Malcom (78)	0
T. Beil (85)	1 1/2
J. Sirasky (81)	4
J. Darrow (87)	0
Total	9 1/2

Allegheny	Pts.
S. Snyder (79)	0
J. Gornall (72)	4
B. Owen (84)	2 1/2
J. Hantke (89)	0
D. Burch (81)	4
Total	10 1/2

Phi Gams Cop IFC Cup

Phi Gamma Delta managed to break a five-year monopolization of the All-Sports Intramural Cup previously held by Phi Kappa Psi.

The Fijis, after building a large lead during second term, continued to accumulate points by placing first in Badminton, and capturing seconds in Swimming and Baseball during third term. The Fijis last captured this award in 1957. Their closest rivals, Alpha Chi Rho, finished 28 points off the pace.

The Phi Psi's 'Green Machine' which had dominated the intramural sports scene since 1959 placed only fifth this season, their weakest sports of this term being baseball and tennis.

Theta Chi and the Phi Delts each accumulated greater points than the Fijis during third term, but not enough to compensate for a considerable lead held by the Phi Gams from the preceeding terms. Overall standings:

Phi Gams	236.5
Chi Rhos	208.5
Theta Chi	205.5
Phi Delts	197.5
Phi Psis	188.5
Sigs	165.0
Indep.	151.0
Delts	144.0

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and
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the Graduates

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The golf team won the PAC crown for the fourth consecutive time. Coach Schriefer is to be commended for constant improvement shown in his team, changing a mediocre 8-4 season record into a PAC Championship.

Allegheny placed second behind Western Reserve in the tennis finals. This tournament was a big upset as Wayne State, Champions since 1956, placed only fith.

The baseball squad placed fourth, breaking a five year streak of championships. Allegheny's track team, which has never been strong in PAC competition, placed seventh out of nine teams.

Wayne State placed first for the season with 63 points. The conference race should become more interesting the year after next when both Wayne State and second place Eastern Michigan pull out of the organization. Final standings:

Wayne State	63
Eastern Michigan	58.5
ALLEGHENY	50
Bethany	47
Wash. & Jeff.	46.5
Western Reserve	37
Case	35
Thiel	29.5
John Carrol	28.5

Delts Win Softball

Delta Tau Delta won the Intramural softball championship of 1965 by playing a perfect 7-0 season. They were the surprise victors, having placed low in the standings last year. Aside from the Delts, the teams were very evenly matched, with three way ties for both second and third places.

Most of the game scores through-out the season were fairly close, excepting one, the Chi Rho-Indep. game of May 20. The final score of this interesting contest was Chi Rhos 42, Indep. 3.

The Delts received 29 points for their victory. Phi Kappa Psi, who placed last, slipped from third slot in the overall standings to fifth, allowing Theta Chi and the Phi Delts to each move up one place.

Phi Delts Win IFC Track Meet

Phi Delta Theta captured first place in a very close IFC track meet held April 14 and 16. In second place was Alpha Chi Rho, who beat out Phi Gamma Delta by only 1 1/2 points.

On April 14, Phi Gamma Delta took an early lead, led by Carl Anderson, who placed first in the broad jump, and set a new record with a jump of 20 feet 1/2 inch. Bob Kunz of Phi Delta Theta placed first in the shot put, breaking that record with a toss of 36 feet, 4 1/2 inches. In the only other final of the day, Kurt Rheinheimer (Theta Chi) won the 660 yard run.

Two days later, the athletes gathered again to finish the meet. Four records were broken on Friday, including the discus, won by Dave Wuertzer (Crow)--105 feet 6 inches; high jump--Arthur Brown (Crow)--5 feet, 6 inches; mile run -- Craig Harris (Crow)--5:17.1; and the 440 yard relay, won by the Phi Delt team of Freilino, Ross, Chamberland, and McCormick, in a time of :48.7. In other contests of the day, Howie Sterling (Crow) won the 120 low hurdles; Bruce Alexander (Phi Delt), first in the 50 yard dash; Richard Schott (Phi Gam) winner of the 100 yard dash, and the Fiji team of Anderson, Schott, Williams, and Bowling taking the 880 yard relay.

The Phi Delts ended the meet with 46 1/2 points, giving them 19 points toward the intramural cup, but this was not enough to boost them out of fifth place in the overall standings.



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