THE ALLEGHENY CAMPUS

LXXXVI, No. 9 ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA. Friday, Nov. 23, 1962



AF ROTC Ball Court Queens

The AFROTC Ball court includes Becky Way, top center, Sue Rice, Joan Thergesen, Kenna Quine and Dee Johnson, clockwise. The queen is to be selected from these girls and will be crowned during intermission. The dance will be held in Brooks Hall at 9:00 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 24.

Library Hours Extension Topic of ASG Discussion

Discussion of library hours was a highlight of the Undergraduate Council Meeting Tuesday night.

According to Dave Graham of the Academic Committee, that group is studying the necessity of extending library hours to 5:45 in the afternoons Sundays through Fridays and until 11 at night on those days, with closing time set at 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

Representatives were asked to determine student interest in the groups they represent and to report the results at the next AUC meeting.

Hank Drucker of the Academic Committee, announced that between 3:30 and 9:30 p.m. Tuesday a number of petitions had circulated requesting that the library remain open Wednesday evening and Thanksgiving day for students working on research papers. In the six hours the petitions were circulated 409 signatures were obtained.

A proposal that the library remain open at that time together with suggestions that no books be checked out then, and that a student staff assist the library staff if necessary, was to be presented to President Pelletier. It was pointed out that students had been given little advance warning of the Thanksgiving closing.

In other business, the Council:

Voted to accept a $1,000 loan from the college administration, to give to the radio station for capital expenditures.

Approved the appointments of Bob Goellner and Bob Willson to the Religious Activities Committee.

Heard the suggestion of Don Protheroe that the bookstore sell newspapers, magazines, and other periodicals. President Curt Fee said he will look into the possibility.

Radio Station Gets Additional Funds

An additional capital expenditures appropriation for the Allegheny Radio Station was approved by the Undergraduate Council at its regular meeting Tuesday night.

The Council voted to add $1,000 to the ARC's $6,000 capital expenditures appropriation passed last spring. The amount will be received by the Council in the form of a loan by the college administration, and is to be repaid to the college "to the best of the council's financial ability" by June of 1965.

The additional expense was necessary due to expenses unanticipated when the budget was originally drawn up, acording to Radio Director Norman Greene. These include: $500 to cover the increased cost in station equipment, due to the expiration of the original contract while administration approval awaited; $250 for rewiring the CU, originally not thought necessary; $100 for installing the air conditioner; $400 in increased costs for remodeling the studios since original figures were for construction during the winter; $110 for freight charges for equipment; and $390 for carpeting.

The ARC hopes to find additional funds for the rest of the expenditures.

Originally, due to the faculty

(Continued on Page 4)

The Registrar's Office will not make transcripts for undergraduates from December 7 to December 17.

The G-2 exemption requirement for Sociology 1 and Psychology 1 has dropped from 70 to 60. Therefore some students may have exempted G-2 and not realize it. Please contact the registrar's office.

Frosh Take Advantage Of Reading Seminars

More than 150 Freshmen have attended each of the three independent sponsored seminars in what has been described by CU director Robert Cares as "the most successful non-entertainment function in the College Union in years."

The seminars which were held in the South Lounge of the College Union on November 14, 15, and 20 were the only source for preparation for the college reading tests. This was the first attempt, according to Independent leader and seminar moderator Henry Drucker, at any such preparation.

Dr. Gerald Reisner spoke on the subject **Pasteur and Modern Science.** The second meeting found Dr. Richard Madtes lecturing on the novel **Anna Karenina.** Political Science instructor Marke Reader discussed the book **The Organization Man.**

All the discussions were followed by a question and answer period when refreshments were served.

Since a small percentage of students were in lab courses, the lectures were taped.

Similar lecture programs under the same sponsorship are to be presented during the second and third terms; the speakers and times are to be announced at a later date.

Campus Church Aired As Coming Possibility

A campus church for Allegheny College will be the topic considered in Ford Chapel services this Sunday morning. Dr. Clifford Swanson, Chaplain of St. Olaf College, Wisconsin, will deliver a guest sermon citing the successes and problems encountered in his campus church.

Dr. Charles B. Ketcham, Allegheny College Chaplain, discussed the possibility of a campus church at Allegheny with a cross-section of students following chapel services last Sunday. In addition to St. Olaf College, Dr. Ketcham cited Colgate, Yale and Brown universities as schools already offering a campus church.

The idea behind the campus church, which has been discussed by some students and some members of both the faculty and administration, is to give Allegheny students an opportunity for mature Christian expression, church service and training for future churchmanship, which has been lacking in the past.

As Dr. Ketcham presented the idea, membership would be affiliate, not affecting in any way the individual's membership in a home church. Presented as a possible form, a non-denominational, congregational type of organization might be a board of Stewards, consisting of the chairman of five commissions and a representative from Chapel Choir and the ushers. Chaplains Ketcham and Devor would sit with the group, as would Mr. North and Mr. Lynn, who prepare the music for the chapel services. The five commissions, under this plan, could be Membership, Social Responsibility, Music and Worship, Finance and Education. It was emphasized that the chaplains would still do the preaching.

This plan would involve a reorganization of the present Religious Activities Committee of the ASG, reorganizing the committee along more pluralistic lines, including possible representation of Jewish, Roman Catholic and other religious persuasions.

Ketcham asked the group to discuss the idea with others to see if the college community feels that a campus church would be feasible and worthwhile. Before any action is taken, a petition would be sent to student government and to faculty council.

Pastor Swanson will answer any questions in a discussion period in Ford Chapel immediately after Sunday's service.

Radio Licensing Delayed

Word was received Monday by the Allegheny Radio Committee from the Federal Communications Commission concerning the delay in licensing the Allegheny Radio Station.

Reportedly, the F.C.C. is not satisfied with the presentation of the college's charter, saying that it does not clearly show the college to be a "legal entity" empowered to operate a radio station. The ARC is now advising further action by the college administration.

Sinfonietta Will Offer Pre-Christmas Concert

A "Pre-Christmas Concert" is to be presented by the Allegheny Sinfonietta, the college-community orchestra, on Thursday evening at 8:15 in Ford Memorial Chapel.

It is the first of the three concerts the Sinfonietta will give during the current academic year. There are no admission charges.

Dr. Herbert Neurath, founder and conductor of the group, quipped that "It would be ludicrous to present a Christmas Concert exactly one week after Thanksgiving and nearly four weeks before Christmas; hence the designation as a Pre-Christmas concert."

The following program will be presented:

Overture to the opera "Didon" — Niccola Piccinni

Concerto Grosso in D minor — Antonio Vivaldi

Symphonic Movement in D major — Muzio Clementi

Rumanian Folk Dances — Bela Bartok

Dance of the Comedians, from "The Bartered Bride — Bedrich Smetana

Eleven new players have joined the Sinfonietta this year, nine of them college students. They are: Strings: Judith Ongley, Kathleen Arnold, Eloise Lewis (violin), and Mark Schumacher (viola) and Brasses: Ransford Pierce, Stanley Palumbo (trumpets), and Randolph Pock (trombone). Alice Rhinesmith is the new concertmistress.

New additions from Meadville High are Sheila Fleck (violin) and Russell Vance, Jr. (bass).

Attention all skiers! AOC is planning a ski trip for each weekend of the second term.

H.D.F. Kitto to Appear Tuesday, Nov. 27, As Phi Bete Lecturer



H. D. F. KITTO, retired professor of classics at the University of Bristol, England, and author of the G-7 text "The Greeks," will lecture in Ford Chapel on Tuesday evening at 8:15. His topic will be "The Meaning of Divine Justice in Greek Tragedy."

Associated with the University of Glasgow from 1921 - 1944, he has served as Visiting Professor at Cornell and Brandeis Universities and in 1960 - 61 was Sather Professor of Classical Literature at the University of California. He retired in June from the University of Bristol, where he taught since 1944.

Mr. Kitto is a Fellow of the British Academy and a Fellow of the Royal Society of Literature. A frequent contributor to classical journals, other books he has written include IN THE MOUNTAINS OF GREECE, GREEK TRAGEDY, and FORM AND MEANING IN DRAMA. His most recent work is SOPHOCLES: DRAMATIST AND PHILOSOPHER.

He and his wife will be at Allegheny from Monday through Wednesday, under the sponsorship of Phi Beta Kappa.

THE ALLEGHENY CAMPUS

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA.

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Academics and Activities

Students, faculty and administration at Allegheny College must recognize the inevitable: the three term program will necessitate changes other than in the academic field. Yes, it has been noted from the beginning that academic changes were in the wind. The "G" course system must be evaluated, and either revised or discarded. All academic courses must be evaluated in light of the new ten-week term. The new program should, and does place more emphasis on academic pursuits. Students can not do this and at the same time continue to engage in numerous extra-curricular activities.

As students begin to suffer academically, it is natural that they will drop the extra activities first. In fact, this is already happening. If many drop out of activities, Allegheny College as well as the individual activity will suffer. Since many students are spreading themselves too thin, by participating in many activities, there is a problem. A possible solution to this situation might be to limit the number of activities of the individual. Allegheny College has many talented students; enough to fill the staffs and committees of its activities. The college, the activities and especially the individuals themselves would benefit if a larger number of students would take a smaller but more interested part in our college life.

* * * *

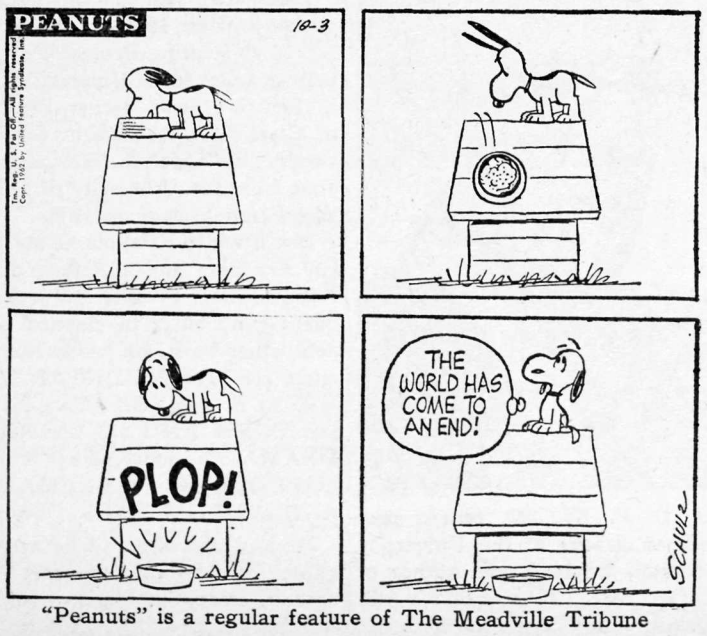
The Independent Council

It is with much interest that we note the information this week of an Independent Council by a group of Independent students.

For some time the need for some sort of coordination among the Independents has been apparent, and this now seems almost imperative, since it is estimated that within a year the Independent men and women will for the first time in recent college history outnumber the men and women belonging to fraternities and sororities. While it has been relatively easy to determine fraternity and sorority opinion on matters, it has been difficult to get representative Independent student opinion on such important questions as the recent one on whether Christmas vacation should be longer next year, and hard to develop representative Independent participation in such campus-wide activities as the Fund Drive.

The Independent Council seems to be a step in the right direction; by having an informal pilot group of 20 or 30 Independents meet regularly it will be much easier for Independents to express their own opinions on campus matters and to more intelligently wield their proportionate power.

This sort of coordination among the Independents will be beneficial to the college as a whole as well as to the individual Independents, and the Council deserves the support of all Independents and the rest of the student body.



"Peanuts" is a regular feature of The Meadville Tribune

Letters On Image

To the Editors:

I am writing to you in reference to your article dated Friday, Oct. 12, entitled, "Alumni: What's Wrong?" In the following paragraphs we will attempt to attack this problem in much the same manner as one would in business.

We have a proven product with a good reputation within a limited area. There are many satisified "customers" all over the country. Although they are pleased with the product there is no real "repeat business." In a sense we have thousands of salesmen (graduates) covering our markets. The product is intangible in one sense and too large to "take around" in another sense.

Thus, it becomes quite clear that we have a good product, satisfied customers, and a seller's market if we make our product known — as a prestige college.

Our problem then narrows down to getting a good saleable product (Allegheny) known to a large enough community (the Western Hemisphere at least) that those satisfied customers will speak with pride to a receptive audience. From that point one builds rapidly in that more prestige creates more demand and allows ever-greater selectivity which in turn createst a better "plant" (Allegheny College). Now the main question is at hand. How do we achieve these desirable goals?

Allegheny, itself, must be the prime mover. It must take advantage of all routes of promotion. With ingenuity all major academic and sports events should appear in various newspapers and articles across the United States. This helps promote the name "Allegheny."

News items sent to the students' home towns. Why not a distribution of **The Campus?** A free sample to all graduates plus subscription blanks with an alumni page? Graduation profiles, including observations and comments by various alumni.

Here we are developing our "sales force" — the alumni. The College Bulletin is fine, but no sales force in the United States exists on six or eight letters from headquarters a year.

Educate your student body to give sincere greetings to returning alumni. A student guide service available during summer months to demonstrate your product to various interested parties that visit the campus.

Have you checked with other successful colleges as to their programs? College bulletins, homecoming, alumni meetings, etc., all serve a purpose, but the degree depends on the over-all program and the approach used on the individual meetings. Other colleges are your vital sources of supply, much as industry borrows ideas from other industries every day!

Thus, there are many keys toward developing the alumni, the college image and the college, itself. Allegheny has a product. Allegheny lacks widespread recognition. Allegheny has a waiting sales force. Allegheny is turning out new representatives every day. Are they good respresentatives, not only in subject matter, but also in pride of their college? If not, why not, and what will be done to correct the situation? Today's students represent Allegheny's future tomorrow.

Is the alumni office effective? Do they do a good job at reunions? Do they promote Allegheny's name every day through magazines, the press, homecomings, etc? Who actually spearheads this drive toward full recognition of Allegheny as a great institution?

You now have the opportunity to follow through on what you have initiated and many of us sincerely hope that you will take full advantage of this tremendous potential.

Best of luck in your endeavors and if any of us can be of help to you at any time, please feel free to call on us.

Sincerely,
Allen J. Yahn, '55

Export Manager,
Amsco International
Erie, Pa.

To the Editors:

I read with some interest Mr. Graffam's and Mr. McCartney's letter of reply to **'The Campus'** fine "Image" series. There can be no doubt that the Pittsburgh Alumni Association is a healthy, active, and admirable organization. These gentlemen are certainly to be praised for their hard work and the amount of success that this association achieves ;however, it would be a rather parochial point of view if we felt that the success of the Pittsburgh chapter is enough.

One of the questions brought up by the "Image" series was the overall success of the alumni associations on a national basis. The achievement of the associations cannot be measured by the successes of the Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Erie area groups alone. What about the relative inactivity of New England, Southern and far Western groups?

If Allegheny is to escape its rather limited student distribution, it is these areas and the alumni associations in these areas which must be stimulated.

Sincerely,
Norman Greene

Pi Delt Discusses Publication Trials

Allegheny College publications and some of their problems through the years was the topic of an address by Mr. Alfred Kern, associate professor of English, before the regular meeting of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism society, in the English Seminar room of Arter Hall last Thursday night.

In his speech, which was followed by discussion among the group's student members, Mr. Kern drew from his experiences as an undergraduate before the Second World War. At that time Allegheny was a resident college of 750 students, and it was not unusual to find students working on all college publications.

Speaking at the October meeting of Pi Delta Epsilon was Mr. Mark Reader, instructor in political science, who served as a professional newspaper reporter before beginning college teaching. Mr. Reader spoke on "The Newspaper Reporter Today."

Students Start Work On Kenya Exchange

Seventeen students attended the organizational meeting Tuesday for those who may want to study in Kenya during their sophomore or junior year. Dr. Samuel Lindley, associate professor of philosophy, presented the group with some of the difficulties to be faced before the program can materialize.

Committees were set up to compile information regarding these areas, such as transportation, accredation of the Royal College in Kenya, transfer of credits to Allegheny, and possibilities of financial aid from foundations. Some students are beginning plans for a cultural and sociological study of Kenya itself, to present to the group.

Thorough preparation by this student group, Dr. Lindley says, will be necessary before the program can be finally approved by the administration and carried out in the near future. He pointed out the advantage to students wishing to study abroad of a planning group such as this to make the necessary preliminary arrangements.

Kessie Dachi, an exchange student from Tanganyika, suggested possible sources of information for the program. Any other students who are interested in working for this study program should contact Dr. Lindley.

The Campus Represented

Three members of **The Campus** staff, Editor-in-Chief Bill Townsend, Associate Editor Lew Fisher, and copy staff member Mary Hyde, attended the sessions of the Western Pennsylvania Editor's Association annual meeting held last Thursday morning and afternoon in the David Mead Inn. They were special guests of the professional association.

A featured speaker at the meeting was Dr. Christopher Katope, associate professor of English and adviser to **The Campus,** who evaluated editorial pages submitted by newspaper editors in the western part of the state.

Religious Play in Chapel

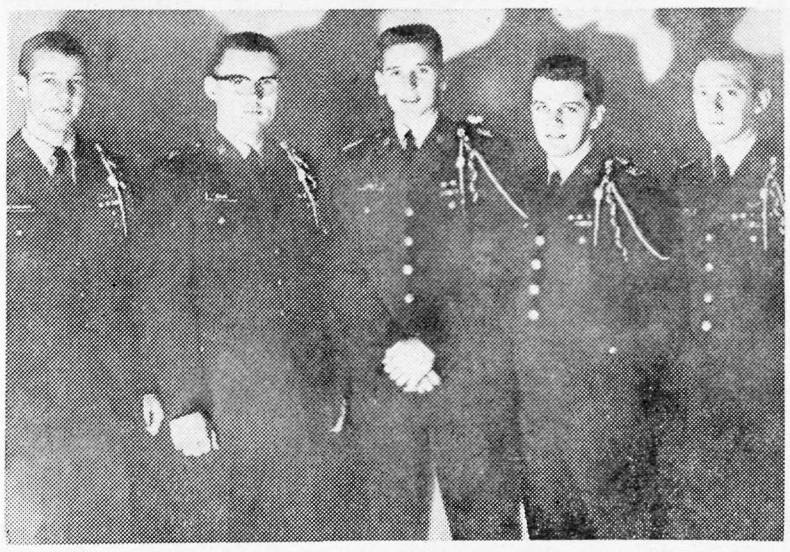
"It Should Happen to a Dog," a contemporary serio-comic strip based on the Biblical story of Jonah, will be presented at the Wednesday morning chapel service, 10:40, Nov. 28.

A one-act play written by Wolf Mankowitz and directed by Mr. Christopher Hampton, "It Should Happen to a Dog" features Tony Ardelia as Jonah and Bill Seybold in all other parts.

Campus Calendar

Fri.,	**Nov. 23**	All College Dance — Phi Delta Theta and Kappa Alpha Theta — College Union — 8 p.m.
		Playshop Production — "Bullfight" — Play House — 8:20 p.m.
		Alpha Xi Delta Pledge Formal—Alpha Chi Rho Chapter House — 9-12 p.m.
		Sigma Alpha Epsilon Beaux Arts Ball — Chapter House
Sat.,	**Nov. 24**	Faculty Women's Dinner — David Mead Inn — 6:30 p.m.
		Air Force Ball — Brooks Hall — 9-1 p.m.
Sun.,	**Nov. 25**	Film—"Journey to the Center of the Earth" Play House — 8 p.m.
Nov. 26-Nov. 28		Visiting Phi Beta Kappa Scholar — H. D. F. Kitto
Tues.,	**Nov. 27**	Phi Beta Kappa Lecture: H. D. F. Kitto — Ford Chapel — 8:15 p.m.
Thurs.,	**Nov. 29**	Sinfonietta Concert — Ford Chapel — 8:15 p.m.
Fri.,	**Nov. 30**	IFC Rush Weekend
		Phi Kappa Psi - Alpha Xi Delta - Kappa Kappa Gamma Dance — College Union — 8:30-12 p.m.
		Film — Henderson Auditorium — 8 p.m.
Sat.,	**Dec. 1**	Philo-Franklin High School Debate Workshop
		PAC Swimming Relays — Away
		Basketball — Bethany — Home
Sun.,	**Dec. 2**	Singers' Christmas Concert — Ford Chapel — 4:30 and 7 p.m.
		Phi Kappa Psi Tea Honoring Singers — House — 2:30-4:30 p.m.

ROTC Distinguished Cadets



The professor of Air Science has announced the designation of distinguished Air Force ROTC cadets for the academic year 1962-63. Those selected were: Byron "Doug" Baur; John S. Bernard; Benjamin L. Harrison; Eben D. Jones; Thomas A. Lasco and Richard T. Weaver.

Designation as a Distinguished Cadet is a singular honor given cadets who meet prescribed academic standards and who have demonstrated outstanding leadership ability.

Selected cadets are given the opportunity to apply for commission in the regular Air Force.

Gators Hand Thiel 12-6 Setback

All of the season's failures and heartbreaks were forgotten last Saturday as the Allegheny football team came from behind to beat arch-rival Thiel College by a 12-6 score.

A driving rain and muddy field turned the game into a defensive battle and the tough Gator defense, which has been tremendous the entire season, rose to the occasion once more.

The defense stopped four late Thiel drives that had the Tomcats threatening a goal line that was never to be reached. The Tomcats reached the Gator six yard line twice in the second half only to be stopped on key fourth down plays by the fired-up Gator defense.

Midway through the last quarter the Tomcats reached the Gator 31 before being brought to a grinding halt. However, they did not quit.

Tracy was forced to punt when Allegheny could not move. Thiel took the ball on their own 29 with 1:15 remaining. From there Willis Woods, star Tomcat quarterback, ran for 20 yards and passed to Miche Lemley for 19 more to put the ball on the Allegheny 19.

Two plays moved the ball to the 13 with 20 seconds remaining. Two screen passes later the game was over with the ball resting on the 15-yard line.

Up until the defensive heroics of the fourth quarter it was Steve Simonton, Gator quarterback, who had provided the fireworks for the crowd.

Simonton hit Stoner Tracy, playing a halfback slot, with a short flare pass at the Thiel 10. Tracy rambled over three potential tacklers in a mad dash for pay dirt. The play covered 16 yards over-all.

Tracy's touchdown enabled the Gators to overcome an early 6-0 lead that Thiel had attained when Woods went nine yards through center for the Tomcats' only score of the game.

The Thiel touchdown ended a 49-yard drive that had started when Tracy was forced to drop back 20 yards behind the line of scrimmage to capture a high snap from center and could only punt to the Allegheny 49.

PAC rushing leader Gerry Massaro moved the ball to the 29 in three attempts. Wills got 11 to the 18 and Massaro four more to the 14. A five yard penalty and two plays later Thiel was on the scoreboard.

A 23-yard punt return by Dave Wion set up the winning score for the Gators. Four plays later Simonton hit end Chris Brown with a perfect 24-yard scoring aerial.

After that the Gator defense took care of the rest of the game.

It was a tremendous team victory and the sweet strains of victory rang out in the Gator dressing room. Although the team won only two of seven games, they were only out of one of them. With a break here and there, they would have matched last season's 6-1 record.

Wrapping up fine careers for Allegheny were seniors Chris Brown, Sam Hester, Joe Valentino, Gus Grassi, Ernie Gaeser, Stoner Tracy, Bill Seedyke, Gary Koehler, Phil Crichton and Eben Jones. They will be sorely missed next season as the 1963 edition of the Gator football team strives to improve on this season's fifth place PAC finish.

Marksmen Win First

The Allegheny rifle team defeated Alliance College November 13 to win the first match of the season. The score was 1366 to 1344 with Jim Balent high man for the match with a 284 out of a possible 300. The Gators' next match is at Duquesne on December 1.

Sophs Hold Fete

The Sophomore Class held its banquet last Wednesday evening with 157 men and women attending.

After the meal Class President Buck Smith urged the class to greater class spirit to counteract division caused by the social groups. President Pelletier and Dean McKean then made a few remarks. Kathy Kish, Becky Steffens and K. T. Johnson sang two songs, accompanied by their guitars.

Supporting the banquet theme, "Sports," Mr. H. P. Way gave a brief review of the history of sports from the first primitive games involving hunting skill. He discussed the value of football and other competitive sports on college campuses, saying among other things that these sports develop loyalty and an ability to produce with quality under the strain of competition.

The banquet was planned by a committee headed by Jack Blair.

COLLEGE READING TEST
Monday, Nov. 26, 7 p.m.

Students whose names begin with:

A through I — in Quigley 101
J through Q — in Alden 101
R through U — in Carnegie 201
V through Z — in Quigley 126

GRE Center Seen Possible

An examination center for Graduate Record Exams will be established at Allegheny College if 15 seniors register with the Deans' Office by Dec. 10.

The 15 seniors must be majoring in areas other than economics, philosophy, sociology, chemistry and physics, all of which departments require GRE's of all seniors going to graduate school.

If the center is established here, seniors will not have to take the exam on another campus.

Thespians Needed!

In the second semester, the Playhouse is presenting two plays, "The Inspector General" and "The Visit." Both plays sport large casts. Participants need not have experience.

Students interested in participating in the plays, in acting or production, are to sign up with Mr. Hampton, Mr. Walton or in Mr. Hulburt's office in the basement of Arter Hall any day next wek.

Books Stored In South Hall

Reis Library has equipped a storage area in South Hall in order to store books of little present interest. The new shelves total 3700 linear feet and will be used to store books of permanent historical value or books which have been superceded by more modern volumes. Thus, more room has been provided for new books in expanding areas of current interest.

All titles placed in storage are clearly marked "storage" on the catalogue card, and this location should be indicated on the call slip when requesting any book there.

The storage area will be closed to the public, but each day from 4 to 5 o'clock, except Saturday and Sunday, a stack attendant will deliver the titles requested at the Circulation Desk in Reis Library. Therefore, delay will be minimized. The circulation policy is based on observation of present usage of storage material and will be subject to review and change as occasion demands.

Harriers Place Fourth In PAC Final Meet

On November 10, the Allegheny Harriers captured a strong fourth place in the annual PAC cross country finals, held in Cleveland. The meet provided an ending for an excellent 7-2 season for the Gators. Allegheny pacers included Bill Benz twelfth, Jim Beane thirteenth, Tom Bierly sixteenth, Bob Willson nineteenth, and Bob Edwards twenty-third for the five man team, with John Stanford twenty-fifth and Harry Elkin twenty-ninth.

Even under the miserable weather conditions existing, Bill Corissimi of Wayne State came through to break the PAC record with a time of 21.46 minutes for the trying four mile course.

The results were as follows: Wayne State 29, Bethany 79, Thiel 81, Allegheny 83, Case 119, Reserve 149, W and J 192, and John Carroll 201.

CAMPUS CLASHES

Phi Gams Victorious In Turkey Trot

Running a fantastic race, Tom King, aided by Hank McCauley and Klaus Klause, led the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity to a decisive victory in the Inter-fraternity Turkey Trot last Friday.

King finished approximately 200 yards ahead of his nearest competitor, Al Knapp from Theta Chi, over the mile and ⅝ mile course. McCauley finished third and Klause finished fifth to give the Gams a total of 9 points.

Theta Chi finished second in the meet with a team total of 25 points. Two men, Knapp in second and Marty Leeper in seventh place, finished in the top ten for the Theta Chi's.

The Delts, with two men in the top ten, and the Sigs, with one in the top ten, finished in a tie for third place, with team totals of 39. Bob Parker, Delt, Chet Meyers, Sig, and Don Monnheimer, Delt, finished eighth, ninth and tenth respectively.

The rest of the top ten consisted of Barry Sullivan, a Phi Delt, who finished fourth, and Bob Ross, an Independent, who finished sixth.

The final tally of the top ten in the meet saw:

King—Phi Gam
Knapp—Theta Chi
McCauley—Phi Gam
Sullivan—Phi Delt
Klause—Phi Gam
Ross—Independent
Leeper—Theta Chi
Parker—Delt
Myers—Sig
Monnheimer—Delt

The final team totals saw:

Phi Gamma Delta	9
Theta Chi	25
Delta Tau Delta	39
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	39
Phi Delta Theta	46
Phi Kappa Psi	51
Alpha Chi Rho	
Independents	

The Independents did not have enough men finish to qualify.

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Wed., Dec. 12, 11 p.m.
Thur., Dec. 13, 7 p.m.
Information and Tickets at Brooks Desk
Mon.-Thurs., 7-7:30 p.m., or call 2-2681.

ASG RADIO LOAN

(Continued from Page 1)

committee report, the radio committee thought the administration would supply the needed extra amount, Greene said. According to ASG president Curt Fee, there were misunderstandings in this area and the administration itself does not plan on appropriating the funds.

Carr Hall Facilities To Improve Sciences

by Sandra McCarroll

Dr. Richard Brown, head of the physics department, and Dr. John Cavelti, head of the chemistry department, are eagerly looking forward to the day when they can finally move out of their cramped quarters into the up-to-date Carr Hall.

Although the architects are still meeting and discussing the plans for this building, it is certain that the addition of Carr Hall of Science to Allegheny's campus will enable the science department to compare favorably with those of other colleges our size.

One of the main features of Carr Hall will be a large lecture room with a capacity of 300. This room will be not only for the science department, but also for general college use. In addition, a large library will house the chemistry, physics and math collections. At present these books are in Reis Library and in Wilcox and Carnegie.

Physics classrooms and laboratories are presently combined in one room at Wilcox. Consequently, lab periods may be held only in the afternoon when there are no classes. Carr Hall will vastly improve this situation as the plans call for five classroms and many separate laboratories, making it possible for more lab periods throughout the day. Also, there will be several small rooms for independent study as well as demonstration rooms. A large modern planetarium, completely new to Allegheny, will be housed in Carr Hall and will open up new areas for astronomy and physics.

Special rooms for centrifuges, instrumental analysis and special equipment will also be included, along with private offices, three seminar rooms, and several large stockrooms.

Dr. Cavelti foresees a vast improvement in the Allegheny science program, and feels that the building will compare quite favorably with science buildings in other schools of our size. For long-range planning the building, perhaps, could be larger, he thinks, but points out that a scientific building is much more expensive than others. Plumbing, electricity and equipment are just a few of the "extras" that amount to thousands of dollars after the building itself is completed.

Dr. Brown believes that in addition to Carr Hall facilitating the mechanics of the science program, the new facilities should be an inspiration to students as well as professors. Space, heating and ventilation, a long-time problem in Wilcox and Carnegie, will be much more adequate in Carr Hall.

As Dr. Brown said, "We've been working so long in cramped and inadequate quarters, we might have a hard time adjusting to the new building, although I doubt it!"

Chapel Choir to Perform For Educators' Meeting

The Allegheny College Chapel Choir will participate, on Friday, Nov. 30, in the annual conference of the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association, to be held at the Penn Harris Hotel in Harrisburg.

The 50-voice women's choir, accompanied by Mr. W. S. Wright North and Mr. Robert B. Lynn, will share in presenting a concert with the Blue Band of Penn State. The concert will take place at 8 p.m. on Friday evening at the Forum. Before the concert, the choir will be the guests of the PMEA conference for supper.

Mr. North has been notified by the conference management that the Forum is large enough that any Allegheny alumni or parents or students who wish to attend will be welcome. There will be no admission charge.

The choir's 48 members are:

Beverly Arrowsmith, Susan Blind, Marcia Brevoort, Mary Lou Carlson, Karen Darlington, Barbara Holmes, Francie Johnston, Ellanie Kaufman, Susi Kinsloe, Carolyn Moury, Barbara Montgomery, Betsy Walker, Susie Weber, Anita Woodwell—Soprano I;

Judith Bechtel, Lynn Campbell, Nancy Falor, Janice Giliberty, Jean Hull, Carol Laundy, Diane Lorenz, Betsy Seward, Antoinette Swain, Kathe Tunnell, Lydia Way, Nancy Weil—Soprano II;

Anita Baker, Lois Beveridge, Carolyn Blair, Gretchen Clark, Toni Crane, Mary Ellen Davies, Sharon Engstrom, Barbara Ishler, Paula Pembrook, Kenna Quine, Alice Rhinesmith, Marcia Scott, Vicki Wolfram—Alto I;

Bonnie Campbell, Carol Dahlbom, Susan Kerr, Mary McKinley, Margot Michel, Mimi Oberdorf, Christine Olson, Susan Squires, Rebecca Way, and Pam Wilgus—Alto II.

Independents To Unify

Allegheny's independent men and women voted unanimously at their Monday meeting to create a pilot committee in an effort to better independent men's and women's communication and participation in campus activities.

The meeting, presided over by Henry Drucker, discussed independents' participation in sports, the fund drive, and ways of bettering the communication between ASG representatives and those they represent.

"This pilot committee has a great potential," according to Drucker, "for enabling the Independents to gain more adequate representation in campus affairs."

O'Neill Revival Seen; Film Debut Set For "Long Day's Journey Into Night"

(Editor's Note—The following article is by Mike Bavar, '62, a former CAMPUS staff writer, now taking graduate work at Columbia University, who is sending THE CAMPUS occasional reviews.)

This is the season for Eugene O'Neill. Last spring Arthur and Barbara Gelb penned a moumental biography of the dramatist that won enthusiastic critical acclaim. Later this month, Jose Quintero will present a revival of **Desire Under the Elms** at off-Broadway's O'Neill "mecca" Circle in the Square. Sweden will host the world premiere of O'Neill's ten-hour **More Stately Mansions** this November, albeit in a highly truncated version. And most significantly, New York saw the opening this week of **Long Day's Journey Into Night,** the film version of what is surely the greatest of all autobiographical dramas and one of the half dozen great works of our century.

What makes the film an obligation to all serious moviegoers is its almost religious adherence to O'Neill's text. Although the movie runs three hours (some 40 minutes less than the stage counterpart), the cuts have been skillfully and unobtrusively made. Nothing has been deleted which would impair the work's awesome structure. The "haunted" Tyrones with their excesses, weaknesses, personal tragedies and unbearable hurts are here intact, illuminated by the corruscating power of O'Neill's text. Truly this is a work written in "tears and blood"—alone to read it is moving and uplifting.

To see the drama unfold before one at such close distance is often unbearably painful. Director Lumet has placed us firmly in that tiny prison-like room where hate and love compel the Tyrones to torture and caress one another. The past hangs like a pall over the room—grotesquely eerie in its hovering presence and as awesomely powerful as a huge wheel which rolls over the "haunted" souls until they are smashed into obliteration. O'Neill has been honest, boldly honest with his material — we read in Gelb that during its writing he would often stumble from his desk to the dinner table, tears in his eyes and sit gloomily through the meal. It was his wish that **Journey** remain unpublished for 25 years but fortunately his widow, Carlotta, saw fit to release it in 1956.

To Sidney Lumet and his cameraman, Boris Kaufman, must go credit for taking this great piece of theater and adapting it with skill and integrity to the screen. Each character emerges complete, well-drawn and credible. At times of great emotional stress—Edmund's anguished cry to Mary that he has tuberculosis, Jamie's brutal confession to Edmund, Mary's tear-stained remembrances of the past—the camera takes us into the center of the drama, often leaving us shaken after the storm.

In his choice of players, Lumet has been exceedingly fortunate. The jury at Cannes gave top prizes to the quartet of actors, and one can only shout "bravo" for their decision. Sir Ralph Richardson takes old James Tyrone, the melodramatic, posturing, implacable matinee idol and turns him into a weepy, boy-like elder. Richardson brings to the part all the pathos of a man who, in desperate need of home security, finds himself entrapped in domestic squalor. O'Neill called his father a man without nerves and Sir Ralph has sought to interpret this as meaning a man whose nerves are quite literally shot, numb to the personal tragedies of his existence. It is a performance of eloquence. Dean Stockwell brings youthful impetuosity to the role of Edmund (in reality the author, O'Neill), although he cannot overcome the fact that this is the least effectively written of the four characters. As brother Jamie, Jason Robards repeats his Broadway triumph, proving himself one of the great young actors on the American screen (along with a tiny handful which includes Page, Poitier, Bancroft and George C. Scott). The long, drunken confession becomes something frightening and pitiful in his hands—here is a "might have been" as he calls himself, rolling about and lunging out in alcoholic fury at a blinking, unbelieving, heartsick brother.

The center of this extraordinary family is Mama and in Lumet's version she achieves the prominence lacking in the 1956 production. Katherine Hepburn makes her an horrendous creature—overtly libidinous, self-pitying to excess, nervous to the point of hysteria, childishly nostalgic, yet above all, infinitely pathetic. It is a multi-faceted performance of genius—at times perhaps too much for the screen, but always gripping. Who can forget the sight of Hepburn as she wrenches herself from the room, groping blindly towards refuge in a morphine exultation. It would be almost an insult to award Miss Hepburn an Oscar, for this is a performance which so transcends mere "acting." Nevertheless, there will be no justice if Hollywood (and the New York Film Critics) fail to honor her.

Andre Previn's single piano score, while often reminiscent of vintage melodrama in sound, evokes the bittersweet quality of the tragedy. At its best, the score speaks as another "voice" in the drama.

All associated with the production rate praise for bringing a dramatic masterpiece to the screen with such integrity. One leaves the theater renewed and immensely moved by the power of O'Neill. In an age of absurdity and formlessness in the theater, his mighty presence is most welcomely felt.

Faculty-Student Smorgasbord Set

A smorgasbord will be served in the College Union on Saturday, Dec. 1 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. for all faculty and students. Tickets are $2.50 per person and will be on sale at the CU desk from Nov. 22 thru Nov. 27.

This event has been planned for the benefit of the college on behalf of the Social Committee of the CU.

Additional information may be obtained from Mr. Cares' office.

Twist At The CU Next Friday!

Phi Kappa Psi, Alpha Xi Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma will sponsor an all college Twistathon at the CU Friday, Nov. 30, from 8:30 to 11:30. Music will be supplied by Hank Newton's Rock 'n Roll band, featuring Bobby Wade.

Refreshments will be served, and dress will be blue jeans and sweatshirts.

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