THE ALLEGHENY CAMPUS

Vol. LXXXVII, No. 15 ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA. Thursday, Feb. 7, 1963

Sunday Dedication Marks First of WARC Broadcasts

With the words, "Live from Allegheny College, WARC is on the air!", Radio Allegheny initiated broadcasting Sunday, Feb. 3, at 4 p.m.

The ceremony, which followed a CU open house, was emceed by WARC chief announcer Dave Query, and featured an invocation by Dr. Charles B. Ketchem plus addresses by Allegheny President Lawrence L. Pelletier, Dean of Students John R. O. McKean, ASG President Curt Fee, and WARC Director Norman Greene.

Later the same evening, WARC staff members, along with friends and guests of the station, gathered at the David Mead for a dedication banquet. Dean McKean, serving as Toastmaster, introduced President Pelletier, who commented on his association with the college radio stations at institutions where he had previously taught, and spoke on the challenge Radio Allegheny presents to the students.

President Pelletier was followed by Librarian Philip M. Benjamin. Mr. Benjamin informed the group that WARC was not the first radio station at Allegheny, and went on to relate some of the problems that had confronted Radio Allegheny's predecessor in the 1930s. The third floor of Bentley had housed this station which transmitted to an Oil City station. Once when the station planned to feature a famous vocalist, the artist arrived late, minus voice from having run up the stairs.

Dr. Richard Hutcheson gave the keynote speech in which he offered numerous ideas for making non-commercial WARC come alive. Dr. Hutcheson suggested that in lieu of normal commercials, the station could advertise the college courses, and sang several jingles to illustrate his point.

In a more serious vein, Dr. Hutcheson stated that the station "must become a strong and supporting arm of the education and artistic community which is this college."

In a brief address WARC Chairman Greene recalled the numerous difficulties involved in making the station a reality, thanked the many people who helped, and ended by saying the future will be "filled with experimentation, successes, some failures, and I hope, your patience, approval, and listening pleasure."

The final speaker, Lew Fisher, president of the Allegheny Chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, introduced Radio Allegheny committee members who have been initiated into the journalism honorary.

AUC Approves Grants

Dr. Richard Hutcheson and Dr. Robert W. Bell Tuesday night were awarded the two annual $200 grants from the Undergraduate Council for the support of faculty research. In return for the grants both professors will give a lecture in May, open to all students, on the subject of his study.

Dr. Hutcheson is writing a logic textbook and is researching for a book on metaphysics — a study of the relationships between language and the way people view the world.

He plans to use his grant for Braille copies of articles and for procuring copyrights.

Dr. Bell is doing research with small animals, giving electric stimuli to their brains at different stages of their development and comparing their reactions later in their life. He would use his grant to purchase more delicate test equipment which would be used later by students.

Both professors have taught at Allegheny since 1959, and have been active in many phases of campus activity. They were chosen by AUC from 25 faculty members currently engaged in research, on the basis of need and the suitability of their study to a lecture topic.

This week "The Campus" is changing its format by eliminating column lines, in an effort to improve appearance and increase readability.

ASG Revised Constitution Gets Unanimous Approval

A unanimous vote of approval of the newly-revised ASG constitution and discussion of the proposed Honor Program highlighted Tuesday night's meeting of the Undergraduate Council. A general student referendum on both issues will be held after dinner next Thursday at dining halls, fraternities, and the co-op.

In a further effort to clarify the upcoming referendum on the honor program, Bruce Africa, chairman of the honor committee, answered questions from the floor on such points as the extent and character of the program, the vote needed to pass the referendum, and the basic goals of the committee. By meeting with various representational groups on campus and printing explanations in **The Campus**, the committee hopes that the students will be fully and accurately informed on the issue on which they will vote next week.

A short discussion on the constitution brought out the fact that representation of freshmen and Independents will not be on an exactly even basis as that of sororities and some fraternities. Each whole group of 70 students will have one representative, with each group entitled to at least one representative. Although sororities with 50 or fewer members will have the same representation as 70 independent students, it was felt that the Independent organization's strength as a group does not yet warrant increased representation.

One member questioned a section granting students the right to freely form any club or organization and receive formal recognition upon application and approval by AUC. Constitution Committee Chairman Hank Drucker explained that this simplifies the recognition process and also separates student body recognition of campus groups from that by the faculty.

The Constitution Committee this week added the Upper Class Presidents and Vice Presidents to the ex officio membership of the Council, after members expressed a desire for this addition last week. Also included in the ex officio group are the Presidents of IFC, Pan Hell, and AWS, the chairmen of all AUC committees and the Treasurer and Assistant Treasurer of the student government.

Other changes made in the old constitution are the elimination of the Vice Presidency of National and International Affairs and the addition of a Vice President of Communications; the creation of a Finance Committee to replace the single Treasurer; adding the Chairmanship of the College Union Board to the duties of the Vice President of Student Affairs.

Major changes in the by-laws outline implementations of the constitutional changes and new election procedures and require that the constitution and by-laws be reviewed and revised at least every four years.

In other business, Fee congratulated Nancy Jamison, Mary Sue Mason, Mike Markley, Jim Meadowcroft, and the many others who presented one of the best Variety Shows in recent years. Gross profit of the show was $253.

Gym Fire Laid To Burning Tarp

Investigation is now underway to determine the exact cause of the Montgomery Gym fire which brought three fire trucks and one ambulance to the college campus at 10:30 last Thursday morning.

Meadville fire department chief Fred Carman estimated the damage to be around $400, and stated that the fire was caused by a tarpaulin found smoldering on an old wooden folding chair in a room on the second floor of the gym, a room which at one time had been used as a dressing room for men's physical education staff members.

Miss Marjorie Kirk of the women's physical education department said that she smelled wood burning about 10:15 a.m. After an investigation of the first floor, she checked the second floor handball court and adjoining rooms. She discovered the first room partially filled with smoke pouring from a small hole in the dressing room door.

Opening the door, Miss Kirk found the entire room so filled with

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South Hall Diners Suffer Food Poisoning

Some 81 freshmen eating in South Hall Saturday night were made ill by food poisoning apparently resulting from inadequate storage of turkey a la king.

According to the results of 297 replies from a questionnaire circulated by the Department of Food Service among freshmen eating at South that night, slightly more than 25 per cent suffered from the poisoning. Of 153 men replying, 30 were ill, and of 144 women, 51 were ill, leaving 216 students who were unaffected. The illness was not serious and did not last more than 48 hours.

The turkey was fresh on Thursday, Miss Shirley Townsend, director of food service said, but "holding and storage . . . may not have been at an optimum."

The text of a report issued Tuesday afternoon by the Department of Food Service stated:

The results of the questionnaire designed to determine the cause of the intestinal disorders experienced Saturday night among those eating at the South Hall dining room have been analyzed.

We appreciate the cooperation, patience and promptness with which the students completed the questionnaires.

While evidence was inconclusive, the data seemed to point toward the turkey a la king as being the cause. Holding and storage of this item may not have been at an optimum.

I regret this occurrence, and naturally we shall use all possible precautions to avoid any such incident in the future.

Shirley Townsend
Director, Food Service

ASG Releases Election Schedule

The Elections Committee has announced the following schedule for ASG elections:

Candidates for office notify Elections Committee: Saturday, Feb. 16, 1:30-2:30 in the College Union.

Candidates announced to ASG: Tuesday, Feb. 19.

Official petitions given to candidates and campaign procedure explained: Thursday, Feb. 21, 7:30 p.m. in the College Union.

Candidates begin to circulate petitions: Friday, Feb. 22.

Petitions due: Tuesday, Feb. 26, 7:30-8 p.m. in the College Union.

ASG, Class, and AWS elections: Monday and Tuesday, March 4 and 5.

There will be opportunity for candidates for office to speak in the dining halls; however the times for speaking will not be determined until the number of candidates desiring to speak is known.

The student body should keep in mind that a person may sign only one petition for each office and that signing a petition for the same office more than once invalidates the signature on all petitions for that office.

Committee Upholds Honor Referendum

This is the last of the series of articles by the Honor Committee concerning the upcoming referendum on the Universal Academic Honor Program, and sums up the committe's position on the program, answering recent queries.

During the dinner hour of Thursday, Feb. 14, 1963, the students of Allegheny will vote to accept or reject the proposed universal academic Honor Program for the college.

If the student vote is favorable, the program will go into effect for the incoming freshmen, probably starting with the class of 1968. From that time on, all students entering the college will work under the Honor Program.

Because the present students came to Allegheny with the understanding that they would be able to choose or reject membership in the Program, they will still have this option. No student not now enrolled in the Honor Program will be required to join; no student now enrolled will be required to remain a member. If the student vote is decided unfavorably, an Honore Program partial or universal will no longer exist on campus.

The primary issue in this election is not that of technical details of the program: since the system is student-run, the students can change it if they find particular details undesirable. The real question is whether the stu-

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Ford Chapel Hosts Noted Musicians



David Glazer



Karen Tuttle



Lionel Nowak

A trio of outstanding musicians will perform in Ford Chapel on Wednesday, Feb. 13th at 8:15 p.m. The group, known as the Tuttle-Glazer-Novak Trio, has combined its talent for the first time this season, and includes violist Karen Tuttle; clarinetist David Glazer, and pianist-composer Lionel Nowak.

Miss Tuttle, a violin virtuoso at the age of 16, made her Carnegie Hall recital debut in 1960 playing to a standing-room-only audience. In 1955 she performed a program of chamber music during the Prades Festival at the invitation of Pablo Casals. Three years later, in 1958, Miss Tuttle introduced the viola to native audiences in Samoa, Tahiti, and Fiji.

Clarinetist David Glazer, a well known specialist in chamber and solo music, is a member of the New York Woodwind Quintet. He has made several European tours.

Mr. Nowak is a member of the faculty at Bennington College and at one time was conductor of the Spartanburg Symphony Orchestra. His compositions include several large ballets, chamber music, and piano pieces.

Honor At Allegheny

Honor programs in colleges and universities have long been a subject for much debate. Allegheny has been no exception; discussions in the late 1920s and the early 1950s have been among the more prominent here.

1963 is perhaps the most crucial year yet for an honor program at Allegheny. For two and a half years a group of students, acting without instigation or supervision by faculty or administration, have been working toward the establishment of a universal honor system here. Their first step was in setting up a partial honor system, which has now received acceptance from 75 per cent of the student body.

But the partial honor system has nearly outlived its purpose; now that students have had a taste of an honor program, it is time for them to decide whether the partial program shall be carried to its logical conclusion — a universal program.

Discussion during the past few weeks has tended to become confused with semantics, such as what is meant by "universal." These and other questions have been met by the Honor Committee in their recent articles in **The Campus** and in the one this week. They have also been deftly dealt with in Mr. Israelson's amusing and poignant letter in this issue.

Now that the terms have been defined the main question stulents should ask themselves before voting next week should be, "Is the proposed honor system good for Allegheny?"

In educating students, Allegheny emphasizes the growth of the individual. Socially, the college's faith in the ability of the students to govern themselves is shown in such ways as the large amount of money given the student government for budgeting, the high proportion of student members of College Court, and the student chaperone system. Here the students are treated on an equal basis by the faculty and administration.

But the academic area remains most important in the college. In this area students are also met with much respect by the faculty. And yet until now the students have not governed themselves academically in the fullest sense. This is not because the faculty looks down on all students as potential cheaters; it is because all students have not been willing to accept the principles necessary for academic self-government.

We believe that affirming the atmosphere of mutual trust, which actually already exists between most faculty members and students, will be of great value in developing the area of individual values at Allegheny. There may be violations of a universal honor program just as there are violations of other rules and regulations, but why abolish traffic laws just because some drivers violate them?

Affirming such an atmosphere will bring definite benefits to Allegheny and its academic area as it has done to many of the best colleges and universities in America. Since the program is entirely student-initiated, if in practice students feel that disadvantages develop which outweigh the benefits, then the students will be free to eliminate the system.

But such has not been the case at such schools as Princeton, Swarthmore, Oberlin and Occidental. We believe that Allegheny students should think positively and approve the honor program in next week's referendum, and at least give it a fighting chance to prove itself here as it has elsewhere. L.F.

The Constitution

With the passing of each college generation, student thought, needs and activities undergo considerable development and change. The changing character of student bodies must be reflected by the student government of a college, if the student government is to maintain an important influence on student life.

It is thus with much interest that we have been following the development during the past few months of the revised ASG constitution, which comes up for a vote in next week's referendum. The need for revision has been apparent for some time; since the last revision in 1957, certain areas of ASG have changed in function and necessity.

The revised constitution has been carefully thought out and prepared by an exceptionally interested and qualified group of students, four of whom spent a semester of last year studying national government in Washington, D.C. They studied each area well before making changes, and consulted committees whose functions would be changed.

The newly-revised constitution will much better meet the needs of the present student body than does the present constitution. If the Allegheny Student Government is to remain a strong, representative organization, the new constitution must be approved.

Campus Calendar

Thurs.,	**Feb. 7**	Air Science Freshman Banquet — South Hall — 6 p.m Rifle — Geneva — Home
Fri.,	**Feb. 8**	Kappa Kappa Gamma Informal Party — SAE Chapter House — 9-12 p..m. CU Film — All the King's Men — Henderson Auditorium — 8 p.m
Sat.,	**Feb. 9**	Phi Kappa Psi Pledge Dance—Chapter House 8-12 p.m. Basketball — Alfred — Home Wrestling — Alfred — Home
Sun.,	**Feb. 10**	Film — Play Shop — 8 p.m. AOC Ski Trip to Holiday Valley, Ellicotville, N.Y.
Mon.,	**Feb 11**	**No Classes — Mid-term break.** AOC Ski Trip to Holiday Valley, Ellicottville, N.Y.
Wed.,	**Feb. 12**	Tuttle-Glezer-Nowak Trio — Ford Chapel — 8:15 p.m.
Thurs.,	**Feb. 14**	AWS Valentine Day Banquet — 5:30 pm. Ski Movie — Henderson Auditorium — 7:30 p.m.

Honor Program Views, Pro and Con

To the Editors:

With the possible exceptions of a few overly-confident Prep School graduates who undoubtedly (ask them!) were hatched fully grown from Madras-covered nest eggs, the Allegheny College community consists of human beings—whether administrators, teachers, or students—who are maturing. We, that is, all, are growing, learning, experiencing, collecting little facts about living in a world with others somewhat like ourselves which, when considered over a period of time (a lifetime, perhaps), constitutes this process known as maturing.

What I am suggesting is that none of us have reached maturity, and that none of us will. Good. For it seems to me that reaching maturity would preclude further growing, experiencing, and learning. You would be there, with nothing new ahead of you. You would have had it all. I would rather be dead. In fact, isn't a person dead anyway when he stops growing, learning, and experiencing?

If then, those among us who are alive accept our imperfections, if we admit that we still have some maturing to do, is it reasonable for us to expect our undertakings to be without flaws or imperfections? Is it reasonable to expect an immature tree to bear immature fruit?

Of course not, you say. Anyone knows it takes time to grow a bushel of apples from one apple seed. Not only does it take time to grow a bushel of apples; it also takes some fertilizer, a few machines, a little bit of luck, a poison for bugs, and a hardworking farmer who wants some apples and has a reasonably good idea of how to get them. Thus with patience, disease prevention, mechanization, good fortune, desire, and knowhow, the farmer sells apples to Miss Townsend and the students enjoy them, again and again.

Allegheny College, too, grows things — this time people and not apples. For four years (or more) our parents shear off our roots and ship us away to school where we confront heaps of fertilizing ideas, submit to Dr. Schillhammer's therapy machine, "luck out" on hour exams, and one day, like good little trees, we present our parents with a bushel of apples, or more precisely a piece of unwooly sheepskin that says we are good trees and should bear good fruit. This makes our parents happy — and won't we all be glad when our parents are happy.

But what happens (and here's the rub!) when some bunch of farmers (like, say, the Honor Committee) tries to sell us a poison for bugs under the deceptive trade name (and there oughta be a law!) "The Universal Honor System."

Well, as you would expect, there are all kinds of reactions: It won't kill the bugs; it will make them grow (cheaters will prosper)! You think we are unhealthy trees and force us to accept a poison which we do not need (you think we are dishonorable and force us to prove we are not)! That poison is not approved by the Great Poison Laws (it's unconstitutional)! Or, we like our bugs (we don't want to fink on the cheaters)!

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To the Editor:

In view of the current question about the honor program, I would like to set forth a position in favor of a universal honor system. My stand, unlike those that have appeared before, will be of a less moralistic or valuistic nature, but one that should be considered equally with the rest.

My view is pragmatic, as you may have guessed. For I see the question as one that could be a great contribution to Allegheny in the long run. Since none of us here will be affected by the decision of whether or not to have a universal honor program, let's be objective. Would not Allegheny's constantly increasing academic standards be better because of a universal honor program? Would not the atmosphere for study be improved? And finally, would not the honor program itself be of some educational value to students of our age group and the transition before they become adults?

These are the basic questions worth thinking about for the sake of Allegheny. I'm sure that if individual interests were set aside while deciding on this issue, the apparent weakness of the program at present would be worked out to the satisfaction of the students via strong demands within the universal group. Of course what I have just said will be a direct slap in the face of individualism, and rightfully so. But put aside the philosophies peculiar to ourselves, and look at the College with an honor program, in, say, 10 years.

The opinions I have expressed are certainly argumentative. But one aspect of the issue is not. Your views on the honor program will do more good on the battle next week than locked in your head. We'll need a good turnout at the referendum before the issue can be settled one way or the other!

Curt Fee

To the Editor:

Before voting on Feb. 14, I feel certain questions which appear to be inherent weaknesses in a universal Honor System, should be considered.

When has it become important that one taking a test be concerned with anything except the bluebook, ie., being conscious of whether or not cheating is going on?

Secondly, is it not an insult to one's integrity to sign a declaration of honesty? Our society assumes innocence until guilt is proven. In my four years at Allegheny I have found that professors have been in a testing room to aid students with interpretations, answer questions, give the time, etc., and not specifically to guard against cheating. What will the function of the professor be with a universal program?

Is a person coming to college preoccupied with the idea of cheating? I doubt it. How will a universal Honor System cause one to uphold honesty? If one is going to cheat, if he feels the need to cheat, if he would cheat without the Program, then undoubtedly he will cheat under the Program. Are we who came here not already instilled with the idea that honesty is a basic good? Of what value is a signature of condonation of the principle upon acceptance to Allegheny?

Why not vote for less crowded classrooms which permit smoking? That is the only "comfort" contribution I can see, i.e., the only honest freedom one has time for while taking an exam.

Vicki Lukavich

To the Editors:

"Why honor?" is an insulting question on a college campus. Integrity is an integral part of academic endeavor; we can not separate meaningful study from honorable methods of pursuit. Surely a referendum asking only for affirmation of the principle of honor in a college education would receive universal support among students and faculty.

So then, why a program? And herein lies the crux of Allegheny's questioning. We, the student body, are idealists; we know that honor is not produced at the signing of a pledge; and informing on our roommate violates the traditional kindergarten code "Thou shalt not tattle." Parodoxically enough, we are also practical: no system is foolproof, much less one seeking improvement of an attitude; dishonor in academic work is traditional, as spoofed in Saturday's variety show; and why get so worked up over the question anyway, since **my** actions won't be

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THE ALLEGHENY CAMPUS

Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa.

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HONOR REFERENDUM

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dents of this college are willing to accept the responsibility of maintaining academic integrity without outside intereference.

The best way of maintaining such a responsibility is, as suggested in a letter to last week's **Campus**, through tradition; it should be an integral part of student environment and attitudes that academic honesty is observed. Such tradition is difficult to establish, however; a mere faculty mandate saying "Allegheny is now on an honor system" would certainly not create the correct atmosphere.

Nor can such a tradition exist under a strict procter system, since here the assumption is that a student is dishonest and will cheat unless watched. The partial Honor Program is a step in the right direction, but because all students do not belong the effects of such a program are very limited. The present partial system at Allegheny is also faced with the mechanical problems of finding facilities and distributing tests, difficulties which prevent the Program from giving the campus the freedom which a universal system would. The best method for producing the tradition of academic honesty desired would be a universal Honor Program, where such mechanical considerations are unnecessary.

The present partial system has been a necessary transition, however, from a faculty procter system to a universal Academic Program. The primary objective of the partial program, which entails the signing of honor pledges at registration, has been to gauge student opinion concerning an *honor program in general*; because of its limitations it was never intended to be permanent. Students under a universal system would not sign cards at registration, but would come to college with the understanding that they were part of an honor system.

The object of a universal Honor Program is to allow the student community of the college to main-

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Merrick, Freeman Watch With Interest European Common Market Developments

With the recent action by President Charles de Gaulle of France in vetoing British membership in the Common Market, the future of Western Europe and the free world has become a matter of much discussion.

Two members of Allegheny's Political Science Department are among those who have been closely following developments in France during the past several years. Dr. Wayne Merrick, head of the Political Science Department, has visited France several times since World War II, his most recent trip being last summer. Dr. J. Leiper Freeman has also visited France, and has been quite interested in recent developments there.

by Linda Seifried

Charles DeGaulle is taking a great risk in blocking Britain's entrance to the European Common Market and in pushing through his own plans for a united Europe, in the opinion of Dr. Wayne Merrick.

"An important unanswerable question at this time," Dr. Merrick says, "is to what extent internal difficulties in Soviet Russia and the crisis in the Communist world are providing a necessarily quiet period so far as Soviet interference in European affairs is concerned. To some it appears that Khrushchev may be the main gainer from the controversy."

Dr. Merrick also feels that the so-called Western Alliance is stronger when pressure from Russia is greater, and now that "as Russia takes a respite," the disagreements and disunity of the Western allies come to the fore.

"Apparently, De Gaulle does not believe that the United States would protect Europe from Russian aggression, nor does he think Kennedy is strong enough to deal with Khrushchev," Dr. Merrick went on. "From all appearances De Gaulle is attempting to build a third uncommitted power from Europe; however he has been sharply criticized by the other Common Market members for his totalitarian ambitions."

According to Dr. Merrick, there is no doubt that the Common Market is jeopardized, but he feels that it is presently strong enough to resist destruction from within. In conclusion Dr. Merrick said "there is little hope for the admission of Britain unless the United States or Germany puts more pressure on De Gaulle, or until one of the protagonists dies . . . it is more than an economic struggle; it is a play for the control of Europe both politically and militarily. The situation is as intricate as a chess game, and it is Charles' move."

Dr. Lieper Freeman stated that De Gaulle's veto "may seriously impede further progress in uniting Europe economically and politically." Freeman believes an explanation lies in the fact "that for the last 20 years De Gaulle has identified himself with the legendary grandeur of France, and that Britain's entrance to the Market would challenge De Gaulle's plans for France as a first-rate power and for De Gaulle as the first man of Europe."

He feels that De Gaulle does not want to recall the American-dominated Europe of the post World War II era, and Britain is too closely allied with the U.S. for France's comfort. Economically, Dr. Freeman says, wheat from Canada sold in Europe would reduce the price of French wheat and thus jeopardize the French farmer.

Curtis Explains Theory Of Scientific Religion

Speaking before the Socrates club assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Maddy last Sunday, Dr. William Curtis, of the biology department, explained the basic precepts of Scientology, the scientific religion.

"Scientology," according to Dr. Curtis, "is oriented toward the idea of reincarnation through the thaiton, or general equivalent of the Christian soul."

The next meeting of the Socrates Club will be Sunday, Feb. 17, at 8 p.m. in the Unitarian Parish House.

May Court Elections

Nominations for this year's May Court will be held next Wednesday, with elections on the following day.

Each class will nominate only members of their own class as follows: seniors will nominate a May Queen, Maid of Honor, and the four senior attendants; underclassmen will nominate their respective charm queens — a freshman, sophomore and junior.

On Thursday everyone will vote to select the queen and each class will choose its charm queen.

Upperclassmen can vote in the grill from 9-12, 2:30-4, or 5:30-7:30 on both Wednesday and Thursday.

Upperclass women will vote in Brooks lobby on both days, from 11:45-1:30 or from 5-7:30, while all freshmen will vote in South Hall lobby at the same hours as for upperclass women.

"To Be a Strong Arm . . ."

In delivering the keynote address at the dinner at the David Mead inn following the dedication of WARC Sunday afternoon, Dr. Richard Hutcheson, assistant professor of philosophy, seemed to present very well the ideals of a college radio station. Excerpts from his address follow. — Ed.

"After two long years of dreaming and planning and arduous labor, Radio Allegheny is at last a reality. To all those among the students and faculty and administration who have worked so diligently to bring the station into being, let us now extend our warmest best wishes and heartfelt thanks.

"It is hardly necessary to repeat here all that has been said by the President and others concerning the need for the exercise of responsible judgment in the operation and programming of WARC. Yet, as we dedicate ourselves to this new venture, there remains one other point which ought to be emphasized.

"If the new station is to be the 'voice of Allegheny,' it must never lose contact with the College's true accent. The station can never be an end in itself, but only a means to the greater end of the College as a whole. The end of the College as a whole is the pursuit of academic excellence with all this implies of human wisdom and compassion. We have no need here for new ornaments to dazzle the world; we have great need for new tools and resources with which to pursue beauty, truth and goodness in all the arts and sciences.

"Radio Allegheny must do more than entertain us — it must become a strong and supporting arm of the educational and artistic community of scholars which is this College. To this end, we recommend the following statement of principles (written some 30 years ago for another new organization at another College) to serve as guidelines, not solely for the personnel of the new station, but for all who will hear the Voice of Allegheny:

" 'You will practice the virtues and avoid the snares of the scholar. You will be courteous to your elders who have explored to the point from which you may advance, and helpful to your juniors who will progress farther by reason of your labors. Your aim will be knowledge and wisdom, not the reflected glamor of fame. You will not accept credit that is due to another, nor harbor jealousy for an explorer who is more fortunate.

" 'You will seek not a near, but a distant objective, and you will not be satisfied with what you may have done. All that you may achieve or discover you will regard as a fragment of a larger pattern, which from his separate approach every true scholar is striving to descry.' "

Dr. Richard E. Hutcheson



"Peanuts" is a regular feature of The Meadville Tribune

Frosh Class Holds Thursday Banquet; Speaker, Entertainment Key Features

Mr. Alfred Kern, associate professor of English, will be the main speaker at the Freshman Class banquet tonight in South Hall. An Allegheny student before World War II and a 1948 graduate, Mr. Kern has been a faculty member since graduation.

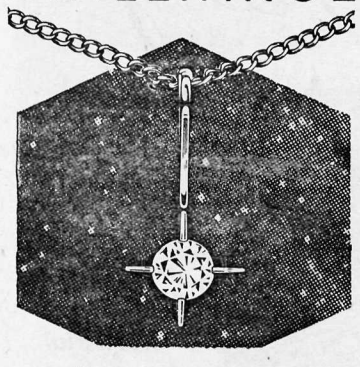
Dr. Richard Devor, associate chaplain, will deliver the invocation, followed by a welcoming speech by freshman class treasurer Gordon Starr and a short address by Randy Pock, class president. Guests include President Pelletier, Dean McKean and Dean Knights.

Master of ceremonies Howard Sterling has announced that a program of entertainment featuring members of the freshman class will also be presented. Slated to appear are Carolyn Ginter, marimba; Barry Sorkin, piano; and Art Young and Mark Schumacher, folk singers.

Committee chairmen include Sue Slater, decorations; Rick Harris, programs, and Bob Jolly, entertainment.

All 361 freshmen who signed up to attend the event are reminded that they are obligated to come.

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Counseling Center Offers Advice

The Counseling Center and Dr. William Wharton, Director, have drawn up the following memorandum to assist Freshmen, and some Sophomores, in the selection of major fields and in possible change of advisers.

During the period allotted for necessary changes in your schedules this term (Feb. 18 - Mar. 1) and during pre-registration next term (May 3 - 24) you may want to give thought to planning, at least tentatively, a field of concentration. Probably you will raise such questions as:

How Do I Choose a Field?

Many of you already have certain educational goals in mind and started with faculty advisers in those fields. Others may need more information before deciding on a major field. A liberal arts college like Allegheny, fortunately, offers you an exposure to a number of fields, so that whatever specialization you eventually settle upon may be wisely chosen in the light of your values and capacities.

In selecting a major field you should first take stock of your own interests, abilities and past achievements. Search out your strength—the kinds of subjects, activities, or part-time job tasks in which you felt satisfaction and in which you had evidence of doing a better-than-average job. Build on your strengths. Explore related college courses.

Discuss with faculty members in these areas the opportunities and courses in departments that interest you in some detail. If you want additional occupational information, you may look over occupational materials or books on graduate school and fellowships in the Counseling Center, second floor Bentley. Mrs. Kathryn Reisinger will help you locate reference materials. In addition, in Reis Library, in the first alcove at the left of the Main Reading Room, Mr. Benjamin has placed catalogues from many universities and a folder of announcements concerning graduate fellowships and scholarships in various fields.

Your present faculty adviser will be glad to discuss with you your choice of courses for next year. He may refer you to other departments for further information.

What About Changing My Faculty Adviser?

If you have chosen, or wish to try, a field different from that in which your present faculty adviser teaches, you should, if possible, choose a teacher in your new area of interest and ask him or her to be your adviser. In some cases, the Department Chairman or the Director of Counseling may indicate an adviser for you in order to keep faculty advising loads balanced. The Department Chairman concerned must approve your application in order for you to be considered as majoring in that department. If your average in courses taken so far in that areas is below 75, or if your other work is very unpromising, he may possibly approve you "on trial."

The form that you use for applying for a change of field is the "Adviser Change Slip" which you may obtain either from the Counseling Center reception desk or from your present adviser. Your present adviser and your new adviser, and Department Chairman sign the slip and you bring their signatures to the Counseling Center, which then makes the change official. If you need further help in making such a change, you may see Dr. Wharton in the Counseling Center. Probably the best time for most freshmen to change to new departments would be during the third term, just before the change period. Others may need to run exploratory courses into sophomore year before choosing an area of concentration.

The departmental adviser can answer your questions in detail concerning that particular field.

May I Change My Field Later?

Yes. Your choice of area now can be a tentative one. With certain few exceptions, primarily in the sciences where some courses necessarily build on others, you can still change your field up to nearly the end of sophomore year. In a few cases you might possibly have to take summer school courses or take a little longer to graduate.

What If I Can Not Decide Now?

If you do not wish to make a tentative choice of a field this year, you may remain with your present adviser until some time next year. If you need further help in focusing your possible goals, you may wish to make an appointment at the Counseling Center to see if we can assist you through occupational information, vocational testing, and conferences to develop more knowledge of your own capabilities.

What About Finances?

Scholarships must be renewed each year. Application blanks for scholarships and work aid may be obtained from Mrs. Jean Perricone on the first floor, west wing of Bentley Hall.

Whom May I See If I Want Further Help?

A directory of freshman advisers and of department chairmen was issued to you in Orientation Week. Your resident counselors can furnish further information. Other persons whom you might wish to consult would include Dean of Students, John R. O. McKean (phone 221 or 264); Associate Dean of Students, Ruth Knights (221 or 264); Dean of Instruction, Julian L. Ross (215); Mrs. Richard Hutcheson, Registrar (220); Mr. Robert C. Cares, Director of the College Union (262); Dr. Charles B. Ketcham, Chaplain (259); and Dr. Richard C. Devor, Associate Chaplain (287). You may call or drop in to arrange an appointment.

Job Opportunities

All seniors are asked to register with the Placement Bureau, if they have not already done so. Those interested in interviewing with the following companies are asked to sign for an appointment with Mrs. Jenkins as soon as possible. Available times will be posted each Thursday for the following week.

Placement Bureau Interviews
Week of Feb. 11, 1963

Monday, Feb. 11 — Longberry Employment Agency.

Tuesday, Feb. 12 — Western Penna. National Bank, and America Fore Insurance.

Wednesday, Feb. 13 — Joseph Horne Co.

Thursday, Feb. 14 — Seneca Bank of Oil City.

Friday, Feb. 15 — Equitable Life Assurance Society, and U.S. Naval Weapons Laboratory.

Schedule Changes

Students whose names begin with M through Z may make changes in their third - term schedules at the Registrar's Office from Saturday, Feb. 9 through Friday, Feb. 15; students from A through L may make changes from Monday, Feb. 18 through Friday, Feb. 22. Information on procedures to be followed and lists of changes in the academic schedule for third term are available at the Registrar's Office.

Each student is responsible for the accuracy of his own schedule. Errors which require subsequent alteration of the schedule will be considered equivalent to late pre-registration, and a fine of $10.00 will be charged.

Fraternity Sets New Dream Girl Program



Linda Rowe



Lynn Herrick



Jane Raber



Carol Dain



Sue Werner

Theta Chi fraternity has elected five sophomore and junior co-eds as candidates for their Theta Chi "Dream Girl," in a contest unique among Allegheny fraternity beauty contests, according to Theta Chi president Harvey Ekins.

Selected to compete were Carol Dain, Lynn Herrick, Jane Raber, Linda Rowe and Sue Werner. The winner will be crowned at the fraternity's pledge formal Feb. 16, and will compete against dream girls from the 16 other Theta Chi chapters in the region for competition in the national contest.

MONTGOMERY FIRE

(Continued from Page 1)

smoke that she could see no more than six inches in front of her. She called the fire department at 10:25 a.m., and within three minutes the Meadville fire department trucks had arrived on campus.

The fire is the second minor one to take place in that area in 20 years. Regulations for the use of the room state that it is not to be used without permission of those in charge of the physical education department. Miss Kirk said that she had gone up to the room to get a cheerleader's vest on Tuesday afternoon, but had found the room being used by someone taking a shower.

On Wednesday afternoon she had gone up again and found everything all right.

Montgomery Gym was built in 1896 and reconstructed in 1920, but the timbers are mostly wood. Thus the fire could have proved disastrous if not discovered in time, according to the Meadville fire department.

Dr. Thompson Now Theta Chi Member

Dr. Glenn Thompson, psychology professor and advisor to Theta Chi fraternity, was initiated into the fraternity as an active member last Monday evening. Dr Thompson was a member of a predecessor of Theta Chi. Also installed as active members were Lynn Rickard and Marty Mancuso, first term pledges.

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ISRAELSON LETTER

(Continued from Page 2)

Well, I think we could be healthier trees if someone poisoned our bugs. And wouldn't it be nice if we could eliminate the bugs (cheating, dishonesty, and dishonor) from our orchard with an effective poison? The one we have now (Faculty Police System) not only smells bad, but it does not work (did you ever see an ROTC hour exam in progress?). The present poison smells bad to us because it expects we are all infected with bugs and constantly insults us by looking for them everywhere.

The proposed poison expects that we are without bugs, it presupposes and demands that we are honorable, that we will defend our belief in honor, and that should we find a dishonorable bug among us we are willing to poison it.

Yes, I may be out of my fern (I've already admitted to immaturity) but I think the right kind of poison against bugs in our orchard can take the finkishness out of finking. Let's fink on the bugs. Let's defy them to infect Allegheny with dishonor. Let's try a new kind of poison that smells better, one that may become more effective with continued use, one that we believe in (even if we have to endorse its label), and one that engenders an immunity to bugs by hoping for health rather than sickness.

I'm convinced that the farmers have the knowhow — they've studied lots of poisons. But if this poison is not perfect, then perhaps we can do something to help it mature along with you know who. But before we start perfecting the poison, why not let the farmers and the rest of the trees know that we think the new poison has possibilities? They are going to be disappointed if we mess around too much with their poison without trying it, or buying it.

Anything that is designed to kill a bug is bound to be a poison, but the proposed poison, or The Universal Honor System, smells better and is less objectionable to at least one tree — immature as I am.

In favor of the new poison,

Jim Israelson

HONOR REFERENDUM

(Continued from Page 3)

tain its own academic integrity without outside supervision. Experience has shown, however, that there are usually a few individuals who would not respect the privileges the system provides. In order for the Program to be concrete and workable, therefore, some recourse must be available to prevent possible breakdown. The important thing here is that the community is disciplining itself, again avoiding outside intereference.

The present student body has the right to set the stage for the creation of a tradition of honor at Allegheny. Just as an incoming student is aware of and accepts required courses, housing regulations, and student government policies, so, too, he can be aware of a campus-wide Honor Program as an integral part of the college.

The present referendum is concerned only with an Academic Honor Program, not applying to dormitories or social life. The reason for this is simple: we must start somewhere, and since Allegheny is primarily an academic community, this is the most important area in which to start.

It should be remembered that the universal academic Honor Program being voted on Feb. 14 is not necessarily a permanent and unchangeable answer to the question of academic integrity. Because the Program is student-run, it is flexible and can be changed or expanded if the students consider changes necessary.

The issue in the Feb. 14 election boils down to this: Is the student body of Allegheny willing to make a concrete attempt to create an atmosphere and tradition of honor on its own campus? The proposed universal academic Honor Program is an experiment aimed at this end; it does not claim to be a utopian ideal, perfect now and forever. It is an attempt at a workable combination of the ideal and the practical. As such, it must be given a chance to succed.

INTERVIEWS for:

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Campus Clashes

The Independents opened Tuesday night's interfraternity basketball competition with an impressive 40-20 victory over the Delts. The Indies jumped off to a 14-6 lead at the end of the first quarter, and were never headed. Brian Hathaway paced the attack with 13 points.

The second half of the twin bill was a thriller as the Chi Rhos squeaked out a 38-36 overtime victory over the Phi Psis. The regulation time ended in a 36-36 deadlock, but Dave Nery's two free throws in the overtime won it for the Crows. Vic Nery had 15 for the winners, while Bob Rinker and Howie Hutton shared the scoring honors for the Phi Psis with 10 apiece.

Wednesday's action saw the Phi Delts down the Sigs 37-33, and the Phi Gams win over the Theta Chis 49-28. The Phi Delts were led by the rebounding and scoring of Ben Andrews, who tallied 18 points. The Phi Delts outscored the Sigs 15-8 in the last quarter to win.

The Phi Gams, using the fast break, rolled to an easy 48-28 triumph. Joe Valentino and Gary Koehler were high men for the Fijis with 12 and 10 points respectively.

Bowling Begins

The bowling tournament got underway on Monday afternoon as the defending champions from Phi Kappa Psi swamped Phi Delta Theta 4-0. The top individual game of the match was bowled by Joe Rollo who posted a third game score of 217. Andy Shapiro's 538 series was the high three-game total. Gerry Bobeczko topped the Phi Delts with a 480 series.

In the afternoon's other match the Alpha Chi Rho won by way of forfeit from the Independents.

Young Republicans

Allegheny campus Young Republicans will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the CU. Meadville attorney Paul D. Shafer, Jr. will speak on his experience with the Young Republican organizations in Meadville and Crawford County.

A candidate will be elected at this meeting to represent the club at the Mid-Atlantic YR Federation convention in the Poconos April 6 and 7. Any club member is eligible for this delegation.

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Gators Edged by Oberlin; Kachelriess, Willett Star

Despite the valiant efforts of Hank Kachelreiss, scoring 25 points, and John Willett, with 15, the Gators again met defeat last Thursday night as they lost 68-62 to Oberlin.

Oberlin never had a large enough lead to consider the game won. The score at half time was 29-24 in favor of Oberlin, and the game Alleghenians fought back all through the second half, but could not overcome the opposition. Oberlin was led by Jim Jones who scored 20 points, most of them coming in the second half. Jones was aided by Meeks and Greensburg who scored 16 and 14 points respectively.

Aside from scoring, Kachelriess and Willet did most of the board work for the Gators with Willet dominating the defensive rebounding.

The other Allegheny scorers were Dave Spencer with 5 points, Jim Marquis with 6 points, Larry Katz with 5 and Jim Sample with 4 points.

Allegheny's next opponents will once again have a definite size advantage over the Gators. Alfred, who will be here Saturday night at 7:30, feature a 6 foot 5 inch center, a 6 foot 4 inch forward, and a 6 foot 4 inch guard.

Loren Eaton, Alfred's star center, scored 14 points against Allegheny last year. Henry Lanman, a guard, and Tom Maciocha, a forward, are the others in the lineup who started against Gators last year. The rest of the quad will be new to the Allegheny five.

HONOR SYSTEM REPLYS

(Continued from Page 2)

any different with or without a formal code?

But these our objections issue from the very same upholders of an honor princple. And a program of support for an honor code does nothing more than affirm this principle, while promoting the freedom of students in proctor-free examinations and instilling a concern for individual responsibility in academic affairs.

Why dwell upon the specific methods of implementing such a code, such as protection of the student body through accepting responsibility for reporting infractions? Surely this academic community, whose opponents of the honor program are so vocal in asserting their highly honorable ideals, may be safely assumed sincere until acting otherwise. To reiterate sentiments voiced last week in an article defeating its own objections, let's think positively about this program as the best practical way of concretely affirming a universally voiced princple. Benefits are both observable (in test situations) and intangible (in attitudes developed toward study and fellow students).

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Freshman Intramurals

After a brief layoff, the freshman men resumed action in their double-elimination basketball tournament on Monday, Feb. 4.

The first game saw Second Caflisch romp over Fourth Main by a 32-17 score. Led by Clint Dalzell and Bud Ruby with 12 and 10 points respectively, Second Caflisch remained undefeated at 2-0. Fourth Main's attack was led by Al Jones with 6 points. This was their initial appearance in the tourney.

The second game of the night featured a hard fought contest between Second Prospect and Third Main, with Second Prospect coming away victorious by a score of 32-31. Greg Rocha garnered the scoring honors with 14 points and helped his team even their record at 1-1.

Dick Okrasinski, aided by the fine play-making of Jim Wilson, netted 13 points for Third Main. Despite their fine efforts, the losers were handed their second defeat and thus were eliminated from the tournamnt.

The basketball intramurals will continue every Monday and Friday for the remainder of the tournament.

Beaty Fellowship

A meeting of interested applicants for the 1963-64 Milton J. Beaty Memorial Fellowship will be held in Quigley 123 at 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, February 14.

The Beaty Memorial Fellowship was established in 1953, and is designed especially for graduate work in international studies by a graduate student of Allegheny College.

The fellowship includes $1,500 for graduate study abroad or $1,000 for study in the United States.

With an affirmation of the honor principle comes acceptance of a program of implementation. And the universalization of the program follows to ameliorate obvious difficulties in administration of a partial program and to inculcate honor, not as a characteristic of a club of special individuals, but as a meaningful part of academic honest endeavor in learning, and we wish to express this belief in the most effective, most concrete, most beneficial manner possible—in a campus-wide honor program.

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SPORTS SPOTLIGHTS

by ANDY SHAPIRO

During the hectic athletic program at Allegheny, one often overlooks a Varsity team which, in its own right, requires as much skill as do the other intercollegiate sports.

The Allegheny Rifle team, coached by Sgt. Richard Griffith, is made up of both men and women shooters who must be proficient in the three required firing positions of prone, kneeling and standing. Just how accurate these athletes must be is indicated by the following facts.

At a distance of 50 feet, a shooter fires 10, .22-calibre bullets into each of three 10-bulls-eye targets with a possible maximum score of 300. A good qualifying score is between 270-290. This means that, as the degree of difficulty increases from prone to standing, a shooter must score 99-100 at prone, 90 or better kneeling, and above 85 standing. While this might not appear to be hard, achieving these scores requires a great deal of practice and patience.

Several evenings during the week, Sgt. Griffith and supervisor, Capt. Alex Gozur hold practice sessions on the recently completed rifle range located in the wrestling room of the David Mead Field House Here under their guidance constant practice leads to better scores.

Despite the fact that riflery is not considered a spectator sport, the rewards of a winning score are as exciting as the roar of an approving crowd. For this reason, men and women who have a desire to participate in Allegheny's athletic program are urged to consider competing on the Varsity Rifle team.



Co-ed participation highlights Allegheny Rifle Team. Kneeling, from left to right, Pamela Bragg, Capt. Gozur, and John Spangler. Standing, from left to right, Judy Heffer and James Willis.

Marksmen Concede Close Fought Match

On Saturday, Feb. 2, the Allegheny Rifle team dropped a close match to the marksmen of Geneva College by a score of 1387-1368.

Top score for the Gators was 278, fired by freshman Jim Spangler. Right behind him were David Wolf and team captain Jim Balant, who shot identical scores of 276. John Redder qualified with a 271 as did Bob Sikes with a 267.

Although Wolf shot a perfect score of 100 in the prone position, Spangler's three scores of 98, 94 and 86 were the best three position totals.

Allegheny's riflemen will be out for revenge against Geneva, as the two teams meet at the Field House today.

Mermen Down Fenn; Extend Victories

The Allegheny College Mermen extended their record to five wins against one defeat last Thursday by downing Fenn 67-23 at Cleveland.

It was Allegheny all the way as coach Bill Hanson's men took every first in the meet. The team was led by Rick Harris, who splashed to victory in both the 200- and 500-yard free-style events, and by Dave Ludwick, who triumphed in the 50- and 100-yard free-style contests. In addition to helping the 400-yard medley relay team to victory, Skip Shaffer also set a new pool record of 2:37.6 for the 200-yard backstroke.

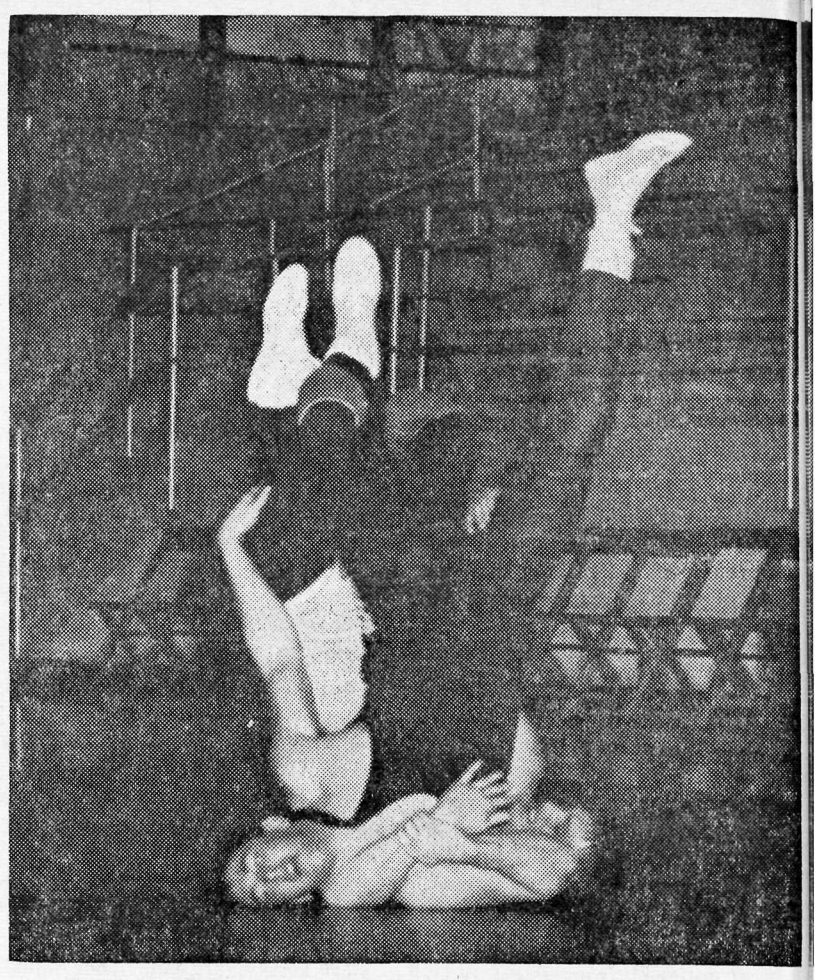
The Gators face a busy schedule this week as they battle Bethany today, Slippery Rock on Saturday, and Washington & Jefferson next Wednesday. W & J, led by Todd Fisher and Dick Reed, should give Allegheny a hard fight in the race for the PAC championship, as their season record shows four victories, and only one defeat against top competition.

Grapplers Face Stiff Opposition

Allegheny's wrestling team will host Alfred and W & J respectively on Feb. 6 and 9. Coach Chuck-ran stated that he had no information on Alfred except that they have four returning lettermen. Last year Allegheny defeated them 23-8 and should be able to handle them again this year.

W & J is quite a different story, however. The Presidents are favored to win the PAC and are strong at all positions. Their record for the season is 4-1 and they have improved with each match. The Prexy's strongest position is at Heavyweight where Pete Riley, a 4-year veteran and finalist in the PAC tournament, is a strong favorite to defeat his Gator opponent. Three of W & J's wrestlers are undefeated this season and all others have at least .500 records. Depth is certainly no problem as there are three freshmen on the team who have been turning in excellent performances and have gained considerable experience.

The Gators have been steadily improving and should be up for this match. If they win this one, they will be in excellent shape to take a commanding position in the PAC race. The Gators are now 1-1 in conference competition, losing only to Thiel.



Caught in this familiar entanglement is Gator wrestler, Bob Lerch, who unwound himself to defeat his Rochester opponent.

Matmen Crush Rochester

Allegheny's wrestling team put the clamps on Rochester last Saturday when they dealt them a 22-8 defeat. Showing their power, the Gators led 22-0 with two matches remaining. The New Yorkers did not hit the scoreboard until the 177 lb. division.

Bob Parker, newcomer to the starting squad, opened the match with a pin and it was all over for Rochester. John Antonnen and Denny Andrews followed with decisions, Eben Jones pinned his man, and John Lerch and John Bernhard each won a decision to make the score 22-0.

Dick Steele, Rochester's outstanding wrestler, pinned Lynn Hartley and Gil Gray lost a 4-1 decision in the heavyweight division.

This was probably the best showing made by the Gators this year, except possibly the Oberlin match. Now that the team is back on the victory trail, the Gators should be tough the remainder of the season. To date their record stands at 2-4 with 4 matches remaining.

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