



THE ALLEGHENY CAMPUS

Vol. LXXXVI, No. 10

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA.

Friday, November 30, 1962



ELECTED TO "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" are (row one, left to right) Mary Baird, Marianne Buus, Gloria Gill, Kathy Davis, (row two) Penny Rose, Sue Rhinesmith, Stoner Tracy, Bruce Africa, Jan Miller, Curt Fee, Bill Townsend, Gay Cushner, Sara Anson, Sam Hester. Missing are John Bugbee and Powell Arms.

Sixteen Seniors Named In College "Who's Who"

Sixteen Allegheny seniors have been named to **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges**. These students have been chosen for inclusion in this national publication on the basis of: 1. excellence and sincerity in scholarship, 2. leadership and participation in academic and extra-curricular activities, 3. citizenship and service to school, and 4. promise of future usefulness to business and society.

Bruce Africa, chairman of the Honor Committee, has been active in Allegheny politics, serving as president of his sophomore class, ASG representative, and member of several ASG committees. A member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, Africa served as a student counselor his junior year. As a chemistry major, he has participated in National Science Foundation research and has been an Alden Scholar for three years.

Sara Anson, an English major, after spending her junior year abroad attending the University of Edinburgh, returned to become a student counselor and resume her activities as a Singers' member and a participant on several college committees. A present judge on Senior Court, Miss Anson has served as president of the Cwens, been active in the Fund Drive, sung with Chapel Choir, aided the Freshman Seminars, and been an Alden Scholar. She is also a member of Kappa Delta Epsilon and the Honor Committee.

Powell Arms, Vice-President of ASG, has served on the Honor Committee and as a member of the Freshman Council, became a student counselor in his junior year and has been active both in the independent group and as a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. A mathematics and philosophy major, Arms has acted as a reader in the

math department, has received mathematics and physics achievement awards, was the recipient of the James Bennett Porter Prize and has been an Alden Scholar for three years. He was recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Mary Baird, Senior Court Member and participant on AWS committees, has served on the **Kaldron** staff, has been a junior class officer and a junior advisor. President of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, Miss Baird has sung in Chapel Choir, is currently in Singers (Continued on Page 5)

Singers Present Christmas Concert

The 35th annual Christmas Concert of the Allegheny Singers and the Chapel Choir will be presented in Ford Memorial Chapel on Sunday and Monday (Dec. 2, 3).

In addition to Christmas anthems and carols by the two choirs, Professor Robert B. Lynn, College Organist, will play Christmas organ selections.

The Christmas Story according to St. Luke will be read by College Chaplain, Charles B. Ketcham. The traditional candle-lighting ceremony and processional will be conducted by the Allegheny Chapter of Cwens.

The Concert will be presented three times — Sunday at 4:30 and 7:30; and Monday at 8:15. The first presentation is for townspeople and parents of students; the second is for college students; and the third will be open to all.

Tickets will go on sale this weekend at Wirt's Drug Store at 50c. Students wishing to secure tickets for their parents may do so by contacting any member of the Singers or the Chapel Choir, or Dr. Luvaas or Mr. North. College students will be admitted on presentation of their I. D. cards Sunday evening or Monday evening.

Students Encourage Library Hours Increase

In a lengthy discussion of library hours at ASG Tuesday evening, Dave Graham stated that in a random sample of twenty schools studied by the Academic Committee, Allegheny rated second from the bottom in the length of time our library is open. He stated that Mr. Benjamin would like students to tell him if they think the library should be open longer.

Reports from various representatives after discussing the situation with their groups showed that there was almost unanimous approval of the Academic Committee's suggested revision of the hours to last until 5:45 p.m. and 11:00 in the evening Sunday through Friday and until 5:00 on Saturday. Some students believed that 5:30 would be late enough in the afternoon, but others thought the ideal situation would be to have continual hours right through the dinner hour. Several of the men representatives thought the library should remain open until 11:30 or midnight.

Graham, for the Academic Committee, requested that ASG representatives encourage as many students as possible to go see Mr. Benjamin to show their interest in the suggested extension of library hours. Taft Weaver stated that ASG is a body for the expression of student opinion and its discussion and recommendation should be sufficient to show the existence of interest in lengthened hours.

Since final exams begin next week, this is the last issue of **THE CAMPUS** this term. Publication will resume with the issue of Jan. 11, 1963.

One member asked whether the cost of keeping the library open longer might discourage Mr. Benjamin from seriously considering the possibility. Graham stated that this problem had been considered and Mr. Benjamin thinks it will cost only about \$1,000 more a year. Hank Drucker stated that it is not our responsibility to solve administrative problems, but only to show our interest in lengthened hours.

Bob Beck suggested that Mr. Benjamin be invited to the next meeting to discuss the situation.

Allegheny Chosen Center Of NSA Radio Exchange

The United States National Student Association has chosen Radio Allegheny as the headquarters for NSA's College Radio Exchange Program, bringing nationwide importance to Allegheny and its radio station.

The College Exchange Program of the National Student Association will operate on the same basis as the National and International Exchange Program that Radio Allegheny has been arranging. Member schools will submit material to Allegheny that they think worthy and publications will be sent out from Allegheny, listing the available tapes. Any college or university which is a member of NSA will be able to request tapes.

The significance of this decision is extensive. The New York Times Magazine of September 9 described the National Student Association as:

"an organization created to afford non-partisan, non-sectarian, national representation of hundreds of individual student governments."

It is an honor for Allegheny to play such a role in the Association, according to the NSA and ARC Director Norman Greene.

Allegheny will acquire a library

of material which will be at the immediate disposal of the Station, **The Campus** and the students. This library will include speeches of important figures, seminars and discussions of timely subjects and concerts, all preserved on tape.

The college, its student government, and its students will be given a voice by which to send their ideas abroad and to other colleges and universities.

"The appointment," said Dean of Students John R. O. McKean, "gives us an opportunity to contribute a first in a national area. The prestige will, however, carry with it a lot of hard work."

Both Curt Fee, President of ASG and Powell Arms, ASG Vice President of Educational Affairs, expressed the hope that students would show an interest in this valuable program.



DR. H. D. F. KITTO lectures on the obstacles to our understanding of the meaning of divine justice in Greek tragedy at the Phi Beta Kappa lecture in Ford Memorial Chapel on Nov. 27.

Kitto Expounds on Concept Of Justice in Greek Tragedy

By Ron Tranquilla

The Greek concept of "divine justice" is a difficult one for modern scholars to understand because of the obstacles of translation, according to H. D. F. Kitto, distinguished classicist and author of **Form and Meaning in Drama and The Greeks**, who spoke to a large audience Tuesday evening in Ford Chapel, under the sponsorship of Phi Beta Kappa.

"Divine" and "justice" are only "approximations, and not very good ones" of the Greek words **theos** and **dike**, Kitto said. The English translations, stemming from Latin roots, have become deeply impregnated by Christian connotations, he said, "and this may indeed be a real obstacle to us."

Kitto said that the only close translation of **theos** is "God," but the Greek **theos** was neither eternal, since it came into being in Time, nor was it remote, for the Greek gods made themselves known in the world. "We think of the Gods as representative of 'what ought to be,'" he said, "but to the Greeks, the Gods represented 'what is.'"

The word "justice" is also misleading. The Greek **dike**, he said,

means "the regular way or path of things," the way things happen.

This difficulty of translation has led to a misunderstanding of "divine justice." Kitto cited R. C. Jebb, prominent nineteenth century classicist, who pointed out the difficulty of accepting, in Sophocles' **Electra**, "a God who is represented by the poet as countenancing so hideous a crime as matricide."

According to Kitto, Jebb believed that in Aeschylus' version of the myth, there is vengeance and ultimate reconciliation, but Sophocles, in his **Electra**, does not hint at Orestes being punished for his crime of matricide. Jebb also believed that Sophocles was above all a dramatist, and no concern for the

(Continued on Page 3)

SECOND TERM REGISTRATION

Thursday, January 3, 1963

G through I	9:00- 9:30
J through L	9:30-10:00
M through O	10:00-10:30
P through R	10:30-11:00
S through T	1:30- 2:00
U through Z & A	2:00- 2:30
B through C	2:30- 3:00
D through F	3:00-3:30

There will be a \$5 fine for not appearing at the proper time.



THE ALLEGHENY CAMPUS

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA.

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A Campus Church At Allegheny

Discussing the possibility of forming a student congregation or a campus church at Allegheny College, the Reverend Clifford J. Swanson, Pastor of the St. Olaf College student congregation in Northfield, Minnesota, told Sunday's chapel audience that "No Christian, much less a Christian organization, has ever succeeded in preserving spiritual vitality where he or it has lived unto himself or itself."

In preaching on the significance of the church, Pastor Swanson used St. Paul's doctrine that the Church is one body in Christ and that the people are the Church.

The Campus agrees with Pastor Swanson that a college community needs a church, a church with a mission. Here at Allegheny, our Chapel services offer students and faculty an excellent opportunity to worship on Sunday and Wednesday mornings, with additional special worship services. But this is as far as it goes. A campus church composed of a student congregation, in which the students would take over certain authority in the area of worship now concentrated in the hands of the chaplains, has been proposed to fill the need of a community church.

Discussion among Allegheny Students revolves around the willingness of the students to take on the responsibility and work of a campus church. A large bureaucratic organization is not needed for the success of a campus church. Success is not measured by size or numbers. The Question is, then, Does Allegheny College want a campus church?

"Happy Finals to All..."

By Judy King
Seattle University "Spectator"

'Twas the night before finals and all through the dorm,
Stumbled zombie-eyed students, groggy and worn.
Their books were flung all over the chairs,
In the hope that the contents would diffuse in the air.
The profs were snuggled all warm in their beds,
While visions of test questions danced in their heads.
When out on the mall there arose such a clatter,
That students in their stupor asked: "What was the matter?"
And who to their blood-shot eyes should appear,
But a white Cadillac with three extra gears.
A huge semi-trailer was attached to the back,
Piled high with papers, rack upon rack.
An elderly man leaped out of the Cad,
With shining white armor and a copy of Mad.
"Do you still believe," questioned he, "No spoof?"
"We do," they shouted and stamped in proof.
He smiled and he bowed a right jolly old chap,
And handed out papers from his Caddy's rack.
They looked at the papers and there wasn't a sound,
Then someone sighed, and fell to the ground.
For there on each paper, in black and in white,
Were the answers to the tests... and each one was right!
A great cheer arose and covered the mall,
And in the midst he cried... "Good Finals to All!"



"Peanuts" is a regular feature of The Meadville Tribune

Southern Segregation Tackled By Non-Violent Student Effort

by Pete Schwartz
(First of a Series)

There is a revolution going on in the South today that is hard for a Northerner to imagine. This is so, first, because few Northerners know the extent of lawlessness in small Southern towns, and second, few Northerners know much about the work of SNCC. When integration took up a quickened pace, after the first sit-in, it did so because of the cumulative work of many organizations over the years: NAACP & CORE being the best known. But never before has there been a group like the Student-Non-Violent Coordinating Committee.

First, SNCC members are all students or of student age. Second, most of them are Southern Negroes. The Southern whites and Northern whites and Negroes who work for SNCC are active workers in the south. There are no Northern once-a-week-meeting-type affiliates. It is a Southern organization which was started by young Negroes who are not yet old enough to say "yes-sir-boss" out of well-trained habit, and who have not been taught that "white is right", and who have enough belief in equality that they are willing to risk physical dangers to achieve it. They are unique be-

cause they are doing what no other group has dared to do: go into the small rural town, where when the sheriff says "We like our niggers the way they are", he means it.

There are countless examples of unheard of violence. In one case, the person responsible for a murder that was witnessed is now the chief of police in that very town; in another, the sheriff beat up a young man who was seeking protection; in others, churches are burned, and "those damned integrationists" are shot at, harrassed, and beaten up. These are not over-exaggerations of the truth; if anything, they do not give nearly the whole picture of the unbelievable violence in small Southern towns, where the sheriff was put into office by a minority of the people and aims to stay there. This then, is some idea of what SNCC members are up against.

SNCC's main project now is voter registration. They go into counties like Terrel County in Georgia, where there are 13,000 people, of which 8,500 are Negroes. Out of four and a half thousand whites, 2,800 are registered. There are 48 Negroes registered. There are many reasons for this; first and foremost being the southern system of registration: reading and inter-

preting parts of the state constitution. The catch is that it is the registrar who decides if you have given a good interpretation; there are cases of Negro Ph.D.'s who failed the "literacy test". Another system is to publish the names of those who attempted to register in the local paper for two weeks. If any registered voter has doubts about the moral character of those attempting to register, this is enough to prevent registration. There are countless other obstacles to Negro registration.

This is what SNCC is up against. Their biggest problem is to help the local people overcome their great fear of even attempting to register. It is a big problem. Southern towns breed fear — fear of violence — fear of economic reprisals. Needless to say, "the outside agitators who have come to help the niggers" are in great danger... danger of anything from a beating to murder.

But the SNCC workers leave the county sooner or later; the registered voters stay — and face many problems. In small Southern towns there is the white man's law, and the black man's law. They are two different law systems. Voting is the number one crime for a Negro, if he lives in a county where the Negroes are in the majority; for if the Negro got the vote the local demagogue would lose his job. The sheriff does not appreciate this idea — and he lets that be known.

The workers in SNCC are brave people. They have to be, for they are working in a place where not only is there no protection from the local police, but in 9 out of 10 cases it is the local police from which they have to be protected. They are brave people — and they are tired — tired of segregation — tired of having their fathers and grandfathers called "boy" — tired

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ASG MEETING

Blast Traffic Committee for New Parking Dictum; Young Republicans Become Official Organization

President Curt Fee reported to ASG Tuesday night that it is impossible for the Bookstore to implement the suggestion that periodicals be sold there. Since vacations and weekends break up sales so much, the wholesale distributors downtown will not supply periodicals to the College store.

According to a notice received by Fee, the faculty gave approval to the Allegheny College Young Republican Club at its November 23 meeting. Having been previously approved by the Student Affairs Committee and the Undergraduate Council, the group is now an officially recognized organization on campus.

In a fiery blast at the chairman of the Traffic Committee, Norm Greene read a notice placed on cars behind Caffisch by that committee placing a five dollar fine on students parking their cars in Peach Alley or in the area behind Caffisch. The fine was to be effective the day after the notices were placed on the cars. Greene called the note an "insult" because of the tone and grammatical construction of the sentences. He stated that there was not sufficient advance warning and that there is no room in the parking lot beside Quigley. He questioned who would have the audacity to send a note like this. "The Traffic Committee" was the simple answer given by President Fee.

Bill Townsend stated that this fine is not a constitutional act since it was not publicized in the Campus. One of the Traffic and Parking Regulations in the Policies and Procedures handbook stated that any additions or corrections to the traffic regulations must be printed in the Campus at least one week prior to their taking effect. Fee stated that he would investigate the situation and that any fines already made would not be effective.

Vice President of Student Affairs

CHRISTMAS CLOSING

All students are to leave campus within 24 hours of their last examination. This applies to those men who live in off-campus rooms and apartments as well as the dormitory residents.

All dormitories and fraternities will close at 10 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 13. They will reopen at 8 a.m., Wednesday, Jan. 2.

John Crill announced that another concert will probably be possible because of the success of the Lettermen concert last week. Approximately \$850 receipts came in and total cost was \$1200. Crill commended the excellent work of the Activities Committee and especially its chairman Rich Weiner in planning this program.

In other business:

Bob Beck announced that at a meeting of the newly-formed Independent Council Monday night a co-ordinating council was elected.

Bill Spring announced a \$100 contribution by Theta Chi fraternity to the Allegheny Radio Committee.

Jim Meadowcroft announced a Fund Drive meeting at 4:00 on Friday.

He also announced that the Fund Drive sponsored Variety Show has been rescheduled for Feb. 2.

Assistant Treasurer John Brancato requested that November financial reports by all ASG-financed organizations be submitted to him by next Tuesday.

Fee announced that there will be no ASG meeting next week.

Slow on N. Main

"Additional efforts" are now being made to reduce the 35 m.p.h. speed limit on North Main Street through the college campus, Dr. Allen B. Edwards said this week. Dr. Edwards, college treasurer, is also concerned with external affairs immediately affecting the college.

The Meadville Police Dept. as yet has heard nothing from the state on a request made for the speed limit reduction earlier in the fall, when several accidents occurred within a few days of each other on streets in the campus area, according to Dr. Edwards.

Campus Calendar

Fri.,	Nov. 30	Fraternity-Sorority Dance—Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phi Kappa Psi — College Union — 8:30-11:30 p.m. Film — "All the King's Men" — Henderson Auditorium — 8 p.m. IFC Fraternity Weekend
Sat.,	Dec. 1	Philo-Franklin High School Debate Workshop PAC Swimming Relays — Away Basketball — Bethany — Home CU Smorgasbord — 5:30 to 7 p.m.
Sun.,	Dec. 2	Singers' and Allegheny Chapel Choir Concert — Robert Lynn, organist — Ford Chapel 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. Socrates Club meeting — The Poetry of Dylan Thomas — 385 Ben Avon St. — 8 p.m. Phi Kappa Psi Tea Honoring Singers — Chapter House — 2:30-4:30 p.m. Film — "All at Sea" — Play House — 8 p.m.
Mon.,	Dec. 3	Singers' and Allegheny Chapel Choir Concert — Ford Chapel — 8:15 p.m.
Tues.,	Dec. 4	Basketball — Thiel — Away Wrestling — Western Reserve — Away
Wed.,	Dec. 5	Phi Beta Kappa Founder's Day Dinner and Initiation — 6 p.m.
Thurs.,	Dec. 6	Classes End
Fri.,	Dec. 7	Study Day
Sat.,	Dec. 8	Outing Club Dance — College Union
Dec. 8-Dec. 13		Final Exams
Thurs.,	Jan. 3	Registration

H. D. F. KITTO

(Continued from Page 1)

moral question. But, said Kitto, the Gods did not order Orestes to carry out the act of matricide, nor, although approving, did they help him. Also, he said that the chorus is identified with the avenging forces which will, it is implied, eventually punish Orestes.

Euripides' *Hippolytus* is often interpreted as the poet's expression of scorn for the traditional and accepted Olympian religion and its gods, and Euripides is thus acclaimed as a "bold and original thinker." "These are brave words," said Kitto, "if they only made sense of the drama." He said that "the Gods to Euripides were not outworn fiction but terrifying realities."

Kitto discussed four plays, Sophocles' *Electra*, Sophocles' *Antigone*, Aeschylus' *Agamemnon* and Euripides' *Hippolytus*, which he examined in order to illustrate the true meaning of *theos* and *diké*.

In each of the plays, a grave offense is committed which has disrupted the natural order. This natural order, Kitto said, "has an uncomfortable way of restoring itself." Vengeance is usually as bloody as the original offense, but, he said, "we cannot expect the recoil to be any more beautiful than the original offense."

The concept of "divine justice" is an important one in Greek drama, one having great moral significance. "Because these dramatists lived some two thousand years before us," Kitto said, "does not necessarily mean that they are two thousand years stupider than we are."

Mr. Kitto received his early education at the Crypt Grammar School in Gloucester, England, and was graduated from St. John's College, Cambridge University. He was a lecturer in Greek at the University of Glasgow from 1920-1944, then served as Professor of Greek at Bristol until his retirement last June. Professor Kitto has also taught in the United States as Visiting Professor at Cornell and Brandeis Universities and was a Sather Professor of Classical Literature at the University of California in 1960-1961.

College Bowl Appearance Set For April 7

April 7 has been chosen as the date for Allegheny to appear on College Bowl. The four finalists will be chosen some time second term, according to Betsy Donelson, chairman of the academic committee.

The committee plans to invite students and faculty members to form teams to compete with these "varsity scholars" before they leave for New York.

The team members will be flown to New York City on April 6, where they will live at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, courtesy of the TV show. Also, they will each be given theatre tickets and a gift from General Electric, the sponsor of the program. A faculty coach, probably Dr. Paul A. Knights, will travel with the student team.

The eight semifinalists, from which the final team will be chosen, are: Bruce Dietrich, Fred Cantwell, Mary Lee Glenn, Steve Hoyt, Ted Hundley, Ward Lyndall, Krispen Moore and William Owston.

Socrates Club To Meet

The Socrates Club will meet Sunday, Dec. 2 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Ferris, 385 Ben Avon St. The Poetry of Dylan Thomas will be discussed. The meeting is open to all.

ROTC Optimistic About New Plan

The Air Force is optimistic that its new Officer Education Program will be submitted to Congress for legislative approval early in the next session, according to a release received by **The Campus** this week. The program, when approved, will affect units at 187 colleges and universities throughout the country.

Two major features recommended by the Air Force are the adoption of a two-year course of study and the addition of a scholarship of approximately \$2200, paid directly to the cadet during this two-year on-campus period.

The present ROTC program, set forth in the provisions of the National Defense Act of 1916, requires successful candidates for commissions to participate in four academic years of instruction on the college campus. The course is divided into two parts, the basic course for freshmen and sophomores, and the advanced course for juniors and seniors.

Since only those students enrolled in colleges and universities currently offering AFROTC can participate for four years, this requirement effectively denies eligibility to nearly 65% of all male college students—especially those enrolled in junior colleges. Under the Air Force's proposed program, all male college students would have the opportunity to compete for commissions in the United States Air Force.

The Air Force expects the scholarship to make it easier for more students to finish their college education and at the same time participate in the program.

The Air Force proposal includes a completely revised and up-dated curriculum which would require three hours of classroom work per week in contrast to the present five-hour requirement.

Much of the applied material previously taught on the campus under the four-year program would be taught at two summer training phases at active Air Force bases

Surveyors Remap Allegheny Campus

A new building is not being planned for Bentley lawn, contrary to the opinion of many who have seen numerous surveyors' stakes appear on the lawn in recent weeks.

The stakes were put there by men from the Charles Stiles Engineering firm of Meadville, which is re-mapping the entire campus under the terms of a contract with the college.

This is the first time since about 1940 that such a project has been undertaken, according to Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds Wilbor Kraft. This is a "complete resurvey" and will take in every geographical feature, including buildings, trees, utilities and monuments. It has been made necessary by the extensive construction which has occurred in the past 20 years.

Kraft said that the resurvey is "a long-term proposition." Surveyors began work a month ago on the central part of the campus and will complete the area encompassed by Main Street, Prospect Street, Park Avenue and South Hall before winter.

Kraft expects that the entire project will take several years to complete, since there is no rush, and the surveyors are working when they are not pressed by other jobs.

around the country.

The first summer phase would occur between the sophomore and junior years. The second would occur after the cadet had completed the work for his academic degree and is designed to prepare the cadet for active duty as an officer after graduation.

Although the Air Force hopes all of the institutions now offering AFROTC will adopt the new program, provisions have been made to continue the current AFROTC program at those institutions preferring to do so.

Phase-in of the new Air Force Officer Education Program will begin as soon as Congress passes the necessary legislation.

Tiddlywinks Anyone?

Pillars and Red Bricks

by Bob Stinson

For me, life within the ivy-covered walls and pillars of Allegheny College gave way this fall to a new kind of existence: life among the red bricks. Having been enrolled for some weeks now as a full-time student at Manchester University, one of England's noted "red brick" universities, I have become aware of one or two differences between the life of the Manchester student and that of his Allegheny counterpart.

First and foremost, the Manchester student is an intensely interested student, not only in his studies (presumably all students are interested in their studies) but in his relations with other students as well. For example, the handbook of the University Union boasts some eighty-odd societies or clubs, ranging from a Communist organization to the Tiddlywinks Society ("to encourage the playing of the ancient game of Tiddlywinks . . ."), and in one of many introductory speeches, Freshers and all students are encouraged to organize additional societies according to their interests.

One activity which enjoys a particular popularity among Manchester students is debating. Granted, the art of formal debate is far from being a dead letter at Allegheny College, but at Manchester the student is ready to present his first affirmative on just about any subject. Among recent debates come to mind two regarding the Cuban crisis. In a week long student protest of American intervention in Cuban affairs a debate was included in the programme of events which considered a resolution that the United States' quarantine on Cuba was unwarranted and aggressive. Not long after that, when the British government had declared its support of American policy toward

British Scholar of G-7 Fame On Campus for Phi Beta Tour

By Martha Haller

Guest lecturer on the Allegheny campus this week was H. D. F. (Humphrey Davy Findley) Kitto, retired Professor of Greek at the University of Bristol, England, and author of several books on the Greeks.

Mr. Kitto and his wife arrived in the United States in late September, after their first voyage by cargo boat, so that he could begin his series of Phi Beta Kappa-sponsored lectures October 5. These include a total of 13 lectures, mostly at small liberal arts colleges. The Kittos left Allegheny Wednesday for Lawrence College. The final lectures in this series will be at Gettysburg and Franklin and Marshall Colleges.

When he completes the Phi Beta Kappa tour, Mr. Kitto will lecture at Princeton before assuming the post of Visiting Professor at Brandeis University, where he will teach in the theatre arts and Greek departments during the second semester. Next fall he will deliver public lectures at Santa Barbara, California and will return to Bristol in the spring of 1964.

Mr. and Mrs. Kitto are seasoned travelers, although he points out that they have never been "east of Istanbul or west of California." His first book, *In the Mountains of Greece*, published in 1933, was the result of a five-month trip, mainly by foot, through the remote areas of Greece. Both maintain that Greece is the most beautiful country they have visited.

This is the Kittos' fifth trip to the United States—the first was to Cornell College, where Mr. Kitto presented a paper in 1954. Since then, he has visited or taught at Wilmington and Berkeley Colleges and Brandeis University.

When asked his opinion of small liberal arts colleges, which do not exist in England, Mr. Kitto states that they have the advantage of being more intimate, more flexible and more easily run without risking the evils of too much administration. He agrees, however, that

universities may provide more intellectual stimulation through the interaction of students in the various colleges.

He also explains that English and American educational systems are fundamentally different because English high schools are more advanced than those of the United States. All English schools of higher education are universities which correspond to our graduate schools. For this reason, there is no need for graduate schools in Britain.

The average English university is smaller than its American equivalent—a student body of eight or nine thousand is considered large.

The main disadvantage of the English educational system, according to Mr. Kitto, is that the course of study is narrowed too early and too drastically.

Other than the classics, Mr. Kitto's main interest is music and he was a cellist in the university orchestra while at Bristol. Mrs. Kitto is an accomplished pianist and gave a benefit concert for the Family Relief Fund before the couple left England in September. She frequently gives recitals at colleges where her husband is lecturing and performed at the Pommer residence Monday evening.

Mr. Kitto also professes a love of country living and plans to move to a small house outside of Bristol when he returns to Europe.

His work there will be mainly writing, for he is now at work on a book on Greek poetry, has promised to write a sequel to *The Greeks* (currently a G-7 textbook), and plans to write others, including a study of the poetics of Aristotle.

While his writing and lecturing now fill his future plans, Mr. Kitto states that they can always be interrupted for travel—maybe a second voyage by cargo boat.

During his three-day stay here, Mr. Kitto participated in G-7, Greek literature, philosophy, and history classes and delivered a lecture on "The Meaning of Divine Justice in Greek Tragedy" Tuesday evening in Ford Chapel.

TV Eco Course Offered To Inservice Teachers

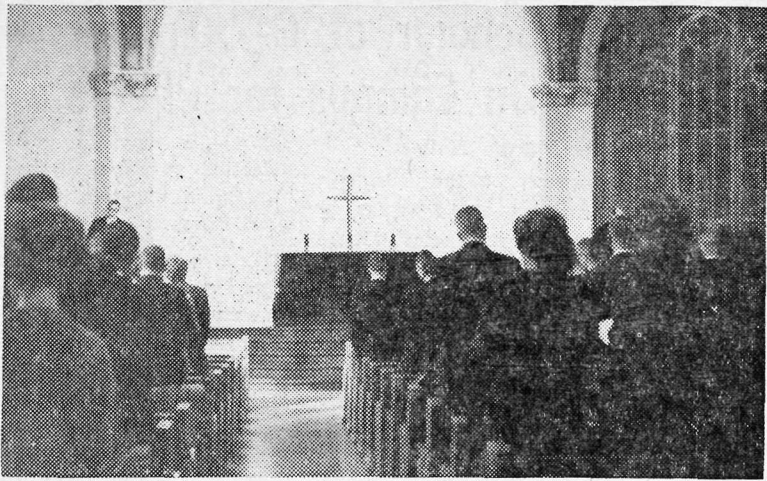
During the 1962-63 academic year Allegheny is offering to inservice high school teachers a credit course in "The American Economy," in association with the television program of that name to be broadcast by CBS on "College of the Air."

The television program consists of approximately 160 half-hour programs, broadcast at an early time Mondays through Fridays from Sept. 24 to May 24, 1963, with recesses for vacations.

Participation in the course includes, in addition to the television program, attendance at class meetings, contribution to discussions, presentation of written essays and performance in a final written examination. Those who complete the course satisfactorily will be granted 6 hours' graduate credit in social science education.

hall in which I was suffocating. Now certainly no one wants to suffocate, but there is something rather densely wholesome about the popularity of Manchester jazz hops.

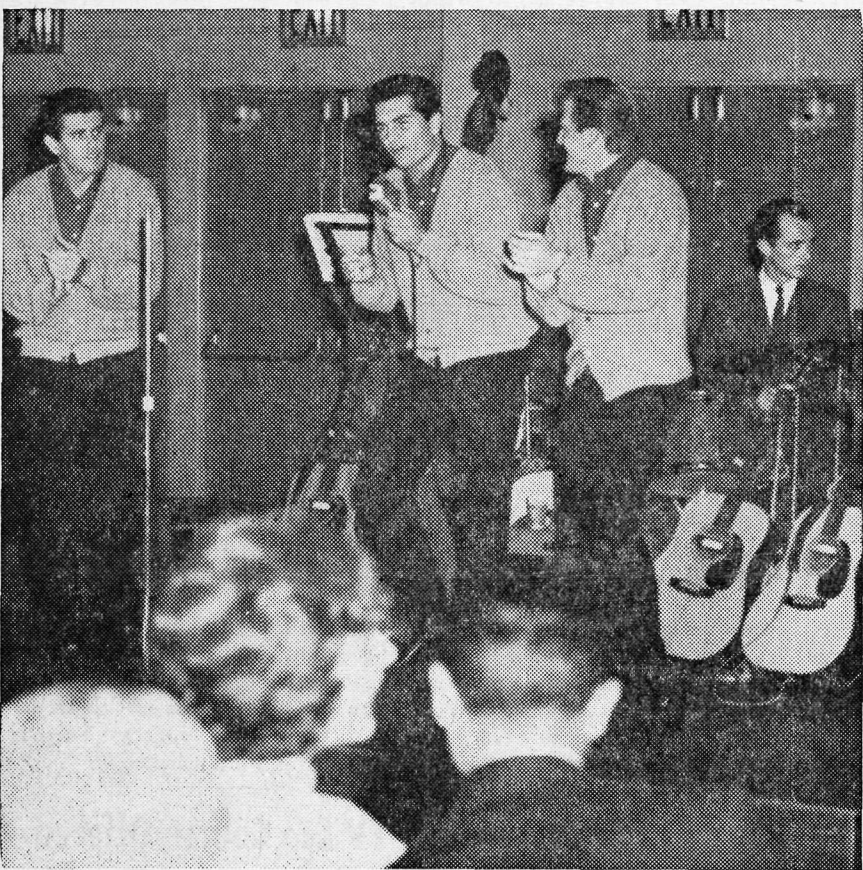
Yet, perhaps the most outstanding impression I have of Manchester University is the fact that whether there are but two or twenty of us on a given sidewalk, Manchester students are forever colliding with one another. This unbelievable deficiency in sense of direction prompts countless hundreds of "excuse me's" and sorry, mate's" every day. Such daily personal contact among Manchester students is surely the ultimate in mutual student interest.



A CHAPEL SERVICE Thanksgiving morning conducted by Chaplains Charles Ketcham and Richard Devor, with selections by the Chapel Choir and the Singers, was attended by 500 students.

Thanksgiving At Allegheny

The first Thanksgiving on campus under the new three term system saw many varied activities and a most active social calendar. All events were coordinated by the ASG Student Activities Committee, which is headed by Rich Weiner.



THE LETTERMEN CONCERT Wednesday night brought an estimated 2500 students and townspeople to the David Mead Field House.



BASKETBALL in the Field House Tuesday night saw Phi Gamma Delta meet defeat by the Texas Cowgirls in a hard-fought game for the benefit of the Phi Gams' annual Fund Drive project.



FOOTBALL Thursday afternoon saw the Phi Gams defeated again by girls, this time eight to six by the Kappa Kappa Gammas.

Leslie Stevens
BULLFIGHT
Starring
Fred Koesling Art Skoy
Joan Thergesen
Nov. 21, 22, 23, 24



AIR FORCE BALL QUEEN REBECCA WAY, escorted by Cadet Lt. Col. Roger Gurner, ascends to her throne beneath an arch of sabers formed by the ROTC saber team at the annual Air Force Ball in Brooks Hall Saturday night.

Stevens' Play "Bullfight" Questioned As Worthwhile Playshop Production

by Norman Greene

Saturday night at the "Bullfight." Originally an off-Broadway effort, the short play "Bullfight" — Leslie Stevens' first professionally produced play — dealt with Domingo, a poorly developed personification of evil, and his effect on those surrounding him. This shallow treatment, or should I say lack of treatment, resulted in a painfully abbreviated and superficial look at life: the melodrama "Bullfight."

As a character, Domingo, enacted by Frederick Koesling, had no redeeming feature or saving grace. He was evil, crude and snobbish, proud and low, ruthless, violent and yet a coward, "down at the bottom with the dirt." In short, Domingo was too bad, too evil to be real. Although he was a scared person, "scarred with fear," this was not enough to gain any audience sympathy or understanding for him. Possibly, if he had spoken one kind word or patted one small child on the head, Domingo might have achieved some breath of life. Playwright Stevens has created an unreal character, a lifeless caricature. Are we to merely hate Domingo or are we to pity him? Mr. Stevens gives us no help on this score other than to tell us that Domingo was lonely.

As an actor, Koesling did quite well considering the little he had to work with, for to breath life into this character was an impossible task from the start. His teeth flashed white with the maliciousness and violence of the role and through his interpretation, one kept feeling that the character would come to life, explode on the stage, at any moment; however, this never occurred. With no apparent motivation behind Domingo, Koesling struggled with the poorly developed character and turned in an admirable performance.

Herein lies the difficulty. This was unmistakably a first attempt on Mr. Stevens' part. We are seeing an adolescent playwright here in

contrast to the adult Stevens viewed in the Playshop's last production, "Marriage-Go-Round." The plot was hackneyed. There was no motivation behind any of the characters' actions and only the younger brother, Estaban (Arthur Skoy), shows the slightest hint of development.

Essentially a credulous child in love with life, only Estaban nears reality when he briefly encounters conflict in the last few seconds of the performance. He is the most human and likable person in the play. His brief moments on the stage with his all-knowing, saintly, tough minded wife Josefina (Joan Thergesen), are perhaps some of the finest moments in the entire offering. They smacked of boyish vivacity, living real joy, tenderness, and "believability."

There is a question, however, as to whether this was acting on Mr. Skoy's part or a natural extension onto the Playshop stage of the Allegheny student, Artie Skoy, being himself. For those looking for a new Playshop "face," the test of this actor's ability will be his next assignment and his interpretation of the role.

Unfortunately, Director William A. Walton too often type casts; thus, this practice denies the Allegheny actor the chance to really show his mettle. Except for some messy capework and over-use of hand motions, Skoy transmitted a fresh, youthful exuberance in contrast to Koesling's required stiffness. Both demonstrated a natural stage presence and awareness.

There is a Quaker Meeting for Worship held each Thursday afternoon at 1:00 pm. in the English Seminar Room on the second floor of Arter Hall.

There is much to be said concerning the other members of the cast which space will not allow. Certainly, comment should be made with respect to Joan Thergesen's portrayal. As usual, Miss Thergesen exhibited competence, a winning charm, and definitely dressed up the stage. However, she has continued to use the "Marriage-Go-Round" method of "body emphasis"

more than true dramatic punctuation to underscore her presence. Miss Thergesen would underline a point with the thrust of her physical being or by placing a hand on her hip, in much the way as the writer employs a period, comma, or exclamation point.

There were bright touches of warmth and feeling in Marlene Brown's Pilar, though less tender and less convincing than Thergesen's Josefina. Elton Bagley's dignified uncle role was well handled, but the role was itself palling. Here too, we see another victim of type casting. The injured dignity of Herman was much like Bagley's interpretation of Ben in "Look Homeward Angel" of a season ago.

James White's and Richard Kurtich's performances conveyed no feeling and lacked understanding, emotion and expression. Susan Samuels' interpretation of the fortune teller, "La Bruja," was out of scale with the rest of the production and deserved much more attention than the director gave it.

Director Walton should be commended for his expert treatment of the crowd scenes on the tiny Playshop stage. Though overlong and by enlarge meaningless (the second act hat dance was a mistake), the large cast handled itself well. The lighting effects were excellent, especially the background montage, and credit should go to both James Weaver, and, I am sure, to Mr. John Hulburt.

Taking one final swipe at playwright Stevens, the funeral scene was crudely allegorical and unnecessary. Obviously, as the fortune teller cackled, Domingo "walked among the dead," but this did not have to be spelled out. Stevens certainly could not be accused of subtlety. Technically, the abrupt ending of both the first and final acts was also poor and the use of crowd scenes only lengthened the play rather than convey any emotion.

I would seriously question the choice of this play as a Playshop production. Conclusion: less experiment and more drama.

WHO'S WHO AT ALLEGHENY

(Continued from Page 1)

and has participated in intramurals. Also an English major, she has been an Alden scholar for three years and a member of Kappa Delta Epsilon.

Active in student affairs, John Bugbee is a member of College Court, an ASG representative and was president of his class last year. Serving as student counselor, Bugbee has affiliated with Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, participated in intramurals, been a member of Singers and aided the Student Admissions Committee. In conjunction with his English major, he has acted with the Playshop.

Marianne Buus, who has been active on the Foreign Students committee, an AWS Senate member, a junior advisor and a staff member on the Kaldron, is majoring in French. Miss Buus, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, is president of the Pan Hellenic Council and an Alden Scholar. She has also taught Sunday School at Bethesda.

President of AWS, Gaye Cushner has been vice-president of the Cwens, general chairman of the Fund Drive, a member of the Freshman Council and has served as chairman for several all-college dances. Charm Queen of her sophomore class, Miss Cushner is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and was a student counselor. An English major, she has been an Alden Scholar.

Kathleen Davis, a sociology major and Alden Scholar for two years, has participated in AWS as a senator, been a Playshop member and is currently serving on College Court. A member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, she has been on Sophomore Court, helped with the Fund Drive and been secretary to the English Department.

Past vice-president and current President of ASG is Curt Fee, who has served ASG since his freshman year on various committees. A student counselor during his junior year, Fee is a member of Phi Kappa Psi serving as a pledge trainer last year after having received an outstanding pledge award. A member of the IFC and its social chairman last year, he has participated in varsity wrestling and will graduate an economics major.

Gloria Gill, active in both women's government and intramurals, is an English major and Alden Scholar. Member and officer of Alpha Gamma Delta, Miss Gill was treasurer of AWS last year and presently serves as its judicial president. A past member of Cwens and student counselor during her junior year, she has held many offices on WAA and served as a reporter for The Campus. Currently she is in charge of Brooks Dining Hall and holds a Laura Smedley Scholarship and Paul Highland Harris Scholarship. She is also a member of Kappa Delta Epsilon.

Football letterman, history major and IFC President, Sam Hester has served on the Student Affairs Committee and has been active in Allegheny sports, both varsity and intramural. Hester is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity and has served as that group's rush chair-

man. He is also a member of Singers.

Jan Miller, English major, has acted as a student counselor for the past two years and served as the First Vice-President for AWS last year. Presently she is a member of Senior Court. Miss Miller was formerly a Cwen and has assisted in the library during her four years here. She has been a member of Chapel Choir and has been with Singers for the past three years. She is Chairman of the Cataloguing Department of ARC and is an Alden Scholar.

Spending her junior year abroad, Sue Rhinesmith enrolled at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland as an English major. Prior to her departure, she had served as AWS secretary and senate member and had been active on AWS committees. She became Freshman Women's chairman for the Fund Drive and was a Cwen. An Alden Scholar for three years, Miss Rhinesmith has been in Chapel Choir and is presently in Singers. Serving as a student counselor and on Senior Court, she is a member of Kappa Delta Epsilon.

Graduating in three years, Penelope Rose has worked on the CU Board and other ASG committees and is a member of Angels. This year's Homecoming Queen, Miss Rose is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, is a political science major and serves in the cafeteria.

Editor-in-chief of The Campus, William Townsend has served on the Publications Board for two years and worked on other ASG committees. A member of Theta Chi, Townsend has been a student counselor, a member of the Kaldron staff as advertising manager and business manager for three years and treasurer and past vice-president of Pi Delta Epsilon. He has also written sports copy for The Meadville Tribune and is an economics major.

Stoner Tracy, a football letterman and co-captain of the team, is a student counselor, participant on the CU Board and last year's CU treasurer. He has been active in other sports, having played varsity baseball and attending Allegheny campus intramurals. He will graduate a history major.

SEGREGATION

(Continued from Page 2)

of getting only menial labor — tired of seeing people paid \$2 a day for 10 hours work — tired of being deprived of their right to vote. They are brave people, and it was nothing short of inspiring to be present at their annual conference last week in Nashville, Tenn.

Anyone could have come to the conference. There were people from North and South; but it was for the people in the South that the conference was specifically held. Last year's conference cost SNCC over \$3,000, of which they are still paying off the debt. There must be some reason for them to spend so much money for just a two day conference. There is, and in the next two issues of The Campus, the six Allegheny students who were present will try to give some idea of what the reasons are.

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Concert, Twisting Spark Weekend

Activities will not be lacking on campus this weekend.

Friday night the movie "All the King's Men" will be shown in Henderson Auditorium at 8 p.m. From 8:30 to 12 p.m. Phi Kappa Psi, Alpha Xi Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma will sponsor an informal dance in the CU.

Saturday events include the Philo-Franklin debate workshop, beginning at 9 a.m. and lasting the remainder of the day.

The PAC swimming relays will be at Case, and there will be a basketball game with Bethany in the David Mead Field House at 8 p.m. Also on Saturday a smorgasbord will be served in the CU from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30 Phi Kappa Psi will hold a tea for the Singers at the chapter house. At 4:30 Sunday afternoon and again at 7:30 p.m. the Allegheny Singers will present their annual Christmas concert at Ford Chapel. The film "All At Sea" at the Playshop at 8 p.m. will end the day's events.

Monday at 7:30 the Singers will repeat their concert in the Chapel.

Independents Organize Coordinating Committee

A coordinating committee for Independent students at Allegheny was formed Monday night at a meeting in Quigley Hall of the Independent Council, an informal group with meetings open to all Independents.

Elected chairman of the coordinating committee was Bob Beck. Also elected on the committee were two male and two female Independents, Lynn Carter and Ruth Howard, and Rick Ebken and Mort Labovitz— as well as the five Independent representatives to ASG— Stan Czech, Hank Drucker, Lew Fisher, Sally Johnston, and John Jones.

The committee will seek to coordinate representative Independent participation in all college events and activities. The Independent Council will continue to meet Monday evens in Quigley 101 and will remain open to all Independents who wish to attend. They are particularly urged to attend the next meeting, when many important matters will be discussed.

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Fall Sports Yield to Start of Winter Seasons

Gators Take PAC Third

With the conclusion of the fall sports in the President's Athletic Conference, Allegheny enjoyed a third place position in the over-all team standings, four points behind the leader, Bethany. However, a difference of four points separates last place from second place, an indication of extremely close competition.

The Gators of Allegheny accumulated their ten points by finishing fourth in cross-country, fifth in football and third in soccer. The most successful of the fall teams was the cross country team which compiled a 7-2 record during the regular season and finished fourth in the PAC championship meet, behind Wayne, Bethany and Thiel respectively.

The current PAC standings are as follows:

Bethany	14 pts.
Western Reserve	11
Allegheny	10
Case	9
John Carroll	9
Thiel	9
Wayne	9
W & J	7

Fraternities Contribute To Help Radio Allegheny

On behalf of Theta Chi fraternity, Bill Spring, representative to ASG, presented a \$100 check to ARC director Norman Greene Tuesday night.

This money is to be used through the discretion of the ARC. It may be spent, in part, on an additional record subscription contract, Greene revealed.

Theta Chi is the fourth fraternity to donate to the radio station. To date, three wall clocks for the station's offices and studios were donated by Alpha Chi Rho. Phi Delta Theta donated a portable tape recorder, which has already journeyed to India with Jim Meadowcroft, to help increase station coverage. Sigma Alpha Epsilon also presented the ARC with a \$100 check.

President of ASG, Curt Fee, thanked the fraternities for their "excellent gesture" and expressed the hope that other groups would be "as generous."

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BASKETBALL

Allegheny's basketball team will take the floor tomorrow night, Dec. 1, at the David Mead Field House to face the Bethany hoopsters in the season's opener. This contest will be followed by a Tuesday night game at Thiel, the only other basketball action before the semester break.

Four returning lettermen—Hank Kachelriess, John Willet, Jim Marquis and Larry Katz — will lead the Gator team, which includes 10 freshmen of the 16 players. Spencer and Odde will also be back again to bolster the squad.

A strong freshman crop will contribute much to the team. Jim Manor, Jim Sample, Dick Puchuke and Dick Alfred are especially good prospects who will see a lot of action this year, according to Mr. Garbark.

Other freshmen who show considerable promise are Tarr, Ruby, Wuetzer, Sterling, Gilbert and Raible.

Six-foot, 5-inch John Odde leads the relatively short Gator squad in height. Odde, along with Spencer, Katz, Marquis and Kachelriess make up Mr. Garbark's probable starting line-up. Willet has been ill recently, but will see action later in the season.

A disappointing 3-15 record of last year will probably be bettered this year. Although, according to Garbark, our team has shown much improvement this year, so has almost every other team in the conference.

Bethany, for example, who took last year's title with a 17-1 record, has lost only one starter.

Where Allegheny will stand at the season's end next Feb. 28 will be determined by the relative improvement of the Gators over the league. Last year's major problem, lack of height, is evidenced again this year in a Gator squad that averages 6' 1".

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SWIMMING

Allegheny's mermen open their 1962-63 swimming season tomorrow in Cleveland where Coach Hanson's 18-man squad will compete in the opening PAC relays.

Seven returning lettermen and a turn-out of nine freshmen comprise the nucleus for this year's squad. Included in the seven returning men are two sophomores, James Beatmen (butterfly) and David Ludwick (freestyle); three juniors, Peter Holt (back stroke), Jim Shaffer (breaststroke) and Robert Wilson (freestyle); and two seniors Captain Eric Reimann (freestyle) and Ray Lewis (backstroke). Two sophomores Art Brown and Harvey Egen, have also joined the squad.

Freshmen squad members are: Robert Allison (freestyle), Donald Biondi (freestyle), Richard Harris (200 and 500), Thomas Hershberger (sprints), Jeff Munnell (freestyle), Thomas Schultz (backstroke), John Simarian (freestyle), Robert Sook (individual medley) and Craig Toedtman (breaststroke).

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

Hoping to better last season's over-all record of 7 wins and 4 losses and a PAC record of 2 and 2, Allegheny's squad meets Thiel in its first dual meet on Tuesday. The mermen's first PAC meet is with Western Reserve on Jan. 12.

Coach Hanson has stated that he is pleased with the freshmen turn-out and has noted that Toedtman, Sook and Harris present the biggest potential additions to the squad and give Allegheny a well balanced squad in all events except the diving category.

It is thought that Wayne State and Western Reserve will pose the biggest threats to Allegheny this year.

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WRESTLING

The Gator grapplers will have a good chance of finishing third, behind Thiel and Washington and Jefferson, in the President's Athletic Conference in wrestling this year, according to Coach John Chuckran.

There are several men, including three time PAC champion John Bernhard, returning from last year's squad. John Anttonen, who was runner up in the 130 pound weight class in the conference last year, will be back this year. Eben Jones, runner up in the 137 pound class, will be back. Bob Lerch will be back for the 147 pound class. Bernhard will be back at 157 with Don Monnheimer, challenging him for this position, returning also. And Jack Saxer will be returning in the 167 pound class.

Two men, Roy Gilliland at 167 pounds and Bob Parker at 123 pounds will be up from last year's junior varsity team and show a good chance of doing some fine work for the Gator Matmen this year.

It is also hoped that Lynn Hartley will return to the ring in the 177 pound class by the beginning of next semester.

There are seven freshmen who have impressed Coach Chuckran in the early stages of practice. In the 123 pound division Harry Elkin and Jim Holl have both impressed the coach. Eric Loeb is wrestling in the 130 pound class. Denny Andrews is working out at 137, and Pat Butler is weighing in at a trim 191. Two freshmen heavyweights show promise, Gil Grey and Roger Sokel.

The wrestlers' first meet will be Tuesday, December 4, at Western Reserve, and their first home meet will be after Christmas vacation on January 16 against Thiel.

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