THE ALLEGHENY CAMPUS

Vol. XXXVII, No. 14 ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA. Thursday, Feb. 6, 1964



DR. WILLIAM WHARTON was the guest lecturer at last Thursday's meeting of the Psychology Club. His topic was "A Study in Schizophrenia."

Top Government Officials Speak To Student Editors

At the Sixth Annual Student Editors' Conference, held in New York and Washington last weekend, 250 student journalists met with State Department officials, correspondents and editors of major newspapers and magazines, and leaders of American and foreign student organizations, in four days of lectures and seminars on "A Responsible Press in a Changing World."

Secretary of State Dean Rusk briefed the students in Washington Monday on the procedures followed by the State Department in three basic types of conflicts: bi-lateral (Panama situation); those arising from the East-West confrontation (Berlin); and those involving mediation in the quarrels among other nations.

Averill Harriman, now Undersecretary of State, reviewed the Soviet policy which has emerged since the Cuban crisis in 1962. They aim now, he said, to "communize the world without nuclear danger," but warned of the continued danger from the Sino-Soviet block due to the new competition which is the natural result of the split in the communist world.

In seminars held at New York's Overseas Press Club Saturday, panels of foreign correspondents and other on-the-spot experts discussed such current problems as post-independence in Africa, the Asian conflict, communism and the Alliance for Progress in Latin America, changing alliances in Europe, and the Sino-Soviet split. These were followed Sunday evening in Washington with discussions of student movements in Latin America, Africa, Asia and Europe, by American and foreign student leaders.

Senator Kenneth Keating (R., N.Y.), spoke on the U.S. foreign aid program at the opening session Friday giving as one reason for our continued participation our own economic advantage: improved economics abroad will mean more consumers and an expanded market for all trading nations. He emphasized that American aid should be used to supplement and not supplant other nations' economics.

In Washington, Monday, Frank Coffin, deputy director of A.I.D., discussed the foreign aid program from the Administration's viewpoint, asserting that A.I.D. has limited goals to further the economic development and nationalism of the needy nations within the limits of foreign policy.

Major newspapermen such as James Weschler, editor of the **New York Post,** Bob Considine, columnist for the Hearst newspapers and Cornelius Ryan, author of **The Longest Day,** and David Halberttam, controversial **New York Times** correspondent in Southeast Asia, addressed the group on the responsibility of journalists to report the news as they see it — as Weschler put it, "to comfort the afflicted and to afflict the comfortable."

Attending the conference were Cathy Arnold, Dotty Craig and Linda Seifried of **The Campus** staff.

Poll Favors Johnson Win Over Rocky

New York's Governor Nelson Rockefeller will be the Republican Party's next candidate for the presidency, but will fall short of victory to President Johnson in '64, according to a recent election poll of Allegheny students.

Exactly two-thirds of the student body were polled last Friday concerning their political opinions. The poll was conducted by the Young Republicans and Young Democrats in cooperation with **The Campus.**

The poll's purpose was to determine a candidate for the Republican ticket and then consider how well each of the prospective candidates would fare against the Democratic Party's President Johnson in the 1964 election.

Allegheny's poll indicated compliance with the national trend along with some surprises. The biggest was Rockefeller's apparent popularity at Allegheny which negates the national trend towards his waning popularity. Of the ballots cast, Rocky polled 40% to Johnson's 55% with a 5% undecided factor.

The wane of Goldwater's popularity since the death of President Kennedy was reflected in Friday's poll. The Senator from Arizona polled 22% of the ballots cast against Johnson's 72%, with a 6% undecided factor.

Nixon's slow rise to popularity in the nation, along with an air of reservation due to his loss in the 1962 election, was typified by the Allegheny campus. Nixon polled 37% of the ballots cast to Johnson's 54%. However, it is the undecided factor of 9%, showing strong reservations, perhaps the remembrance of Stevenson's two losses to General Eisenhower, which could push Nixon ahead of the pack of Republican hopefuls.

The poll in Gov. Scranton's case reflects the national trend in dubbing him the "blackhorse" in the Republican race. The governor, althought as yet not committed, is by no means out of the race. Scranton polled 37% of the ballots cast to 56% for Johnson with a 7% undecided factor. This shows Scranton as strong choice for gaining the Republican candidacy, but not as strong an opponent against President Johnson as the other Republican aspirants.

Allegheny's overall picture appears in favor of Johnson and the Democrats in '64. Johnson's largest margin will be over Senator Goldwater and his best competition will be from the staunch liberal wing Republicans with Gov. Rockefeller in the lead statistically but with the undecided factor looming heavily in Nixon's behalf. The Johnson margin over the Republican hopefuls was almost 2 to 1 with 241 ballots cast straight Democratic while only 68 were cast straight Republican.

The Campus hopes in the future that the results of its political poll can be compared to similar polls conducted among college students on other campuses.

Johnson 72%	Goldwater 22% 6% undecided
Johnson 55%	Rockefeller 40% 5% undecided
Johnson 54%	Nixon 37% 9% undecided
Johnson 56%	Scranton 37% 7% undecided

College Court's Mechanism Explained In Attempt To Remove Student Fears

by Ward Lyndall

College Court is the highest judicial body of the college. It has been granted broad powers by the administration to handle problems of various kinds in the academic area as well as the area of student conduct. Yet in spite of these powers, very little is known about the court by the student body as a whole. We shall try to correct this unhealthy state of affairs; lack of information breeds misinformation, suspicion and dread of the unknown. There is no reason why College Court and its operation should be shrouded in mystery. Every student faces the possibility, however remote, of being called before College Court, and therefore every student ought to be aware of what he might encounter.

College Court is a joint student-faculty body. The students who sit on the court are the President of ASG, who acts as chairman of the court, and the Judicial Vice-President of AWS, as well as three seniors (two men and one woman) elected by AUC. To be eligible for election to College Court the senior must have been a member of ASG at some time in his college career. Those presently serving the court as elected members are George Jackson, Dave Graham and Sandy DeMarino. Hank Drucker and Karen Darlington, the two-ex-officio members, round out the student segment of the court.

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Exciting Weekend Promised College

Beginning with the fund drive variety show, and ending with a concert by Maynard Ferguson and a dance featuring the Harold Betters Orchestra, the up-coming Winter Weekend promises to be an exciting and eventful one for Allegheny students.

The variety show, with the theme "Day on Television" will kick off the weekend on Friday night. The show will begin with the morning TV shows and continue through the day, giving examples of many of the better known programs. Featured will be such popular programs as Hootenanny, the Mike Douglas show, and others. There will be over 30 acts, including a faculty participation skit. There will be two shows, each lasting about two hours; one at seven and one at nine-thirty. Tickets priced at 50 cents will be sold at the door.

On Saturday night, at 8:15 in the David Mead Field House, one of the best known and widely acclaimed jazz orcrestras, the Maynard Ferguson band, will perform. Featuring both traditional and progressive jazz, Ferguson presents a varied concert. The price of tickets, which can be purchased at Mr. Cares' office or the ASG office, is one dollar per person or a dollar seventy-five for couples. For non-Allegheny people, the price is $1.50 per person. The concert will last

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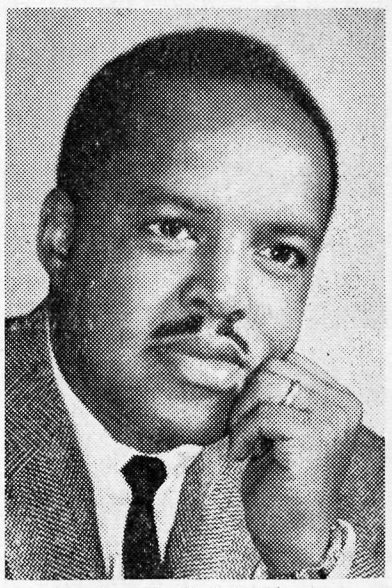
Ainsworth Aids House

Professor Kenneth G. Ainsworth is in Washington, D. C. this week to participate in the preparation of a report on state taxation. The report will be made to the Committee on the Judiciary of the House of Representatives.

After two years of research and study for the Committee while on leave from Allegheny College, Professor Ainsworth has continued as a part-time economic consultant on problems of state taxation.



Dr. Joseph R. Washington

Dickinson College Sends Theologian

Preaching in Ford Chapel this Sunday is Dr. Joseph R. Washington, Jr., Chaplain to the College and Assistant Professor of Religion and Philosophy at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa.

Dr. Washington is a native of Iowa, educated at the University of Wisconsin and Andover-Newton Theological School. He received his Ph.D. from Boston University in 1961.

An ordained Baptist minister, Dr. Washington has served pastorates in Massachusetts and Maine, been Assistant Protestant Chaplain at Boston University and Dean of the Chapel at Dillard University, New Orleans, Louisiana.

He teaches in the field of Social Ethics, has written extensively in the area with articles in **Motive, Theology Today** and **The Journal of Religious Education.**

His subject this Sunday in Chapel: **"It is More Blessed to Receive Than to Give."**

Senator Wayne Morse Will Visit Campus

Wayne Morse, senior Senator from the state of Oregon, will give the Sturdevant lecture on Feb. 13 in the Ford Chapel. The subject of the Democratic Senator's lecture will be "The United States' Foreign Ecnomic Policy."

Following the lecture, a coffee hour for the Senator will be held in the Phi Kappa Psi House.

Morse received his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin, and his LL.B. from the University of Minnesota in 1928.

He taught debate at Wisconsin and Minnesota before being appointed Assistant Professor of Law at the University of Oregon in 1929. He was made the Dean of the College of Law at Oregon in 1931.

He was the Chairman of the President's Railway Emergency Board in 1941 and was a member of the National War Labor Board from 1942 to 1944.

Morse was first elected to the United States Senate in 1944 and has been re-elected in 1950, 1956 and 1962.

ASG Gives Money For Buffalo Trip

Funds to subsidize a trip for students to hear Joan Baez in Buffalo on April 11 were granted to the Cultural Affairs Committee by A.U.C. Tuesday night. The total appropriation of $150 included $55 to cover a film contract for three foreign films and $95 to help pay buses to Buffalo. Peggy Flounders said the additional money was necessary because the large student turnout for the Karamu trip resulted in the expenditure of more money than was budgeted to subsidize buses to Cleveland.

Steve Ross, chairman of the academic committee, stated that full information concerning the transition from the G-system to the new system of distribution will probably not be available until pre-registration for 1964-65. As yet, the transfer of credit hours from one system to the other has not been worked out for individual students. Each department is now in the process of reorganizing courses and setting up requirements. Ross said that no student will be asked to take any more than two term courses to fulfill a G-course requirement; this applies to G-

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America's Students

Rarely do students of the Allegheny community venture out to touch the pulse of the national and international world of our generation, but when they do they are reassured to find that the students of the United States are not all dormant, uninformed and unprepared to take their places as leaders of the nation and the world.

America's college students, in contrast with those in most other countries, are not belligerently united to threaten the older generation—and, they have no need to do so.

In a stable society such as ours the young stay young longer, politically; whereas in the 'underdeveloped' countries the students form an educated minority and necessarily become politically active.

Nontheless the students of the United States have a voice, and represented by the National Student Association, and other national organizations, are becoming more and more respected by our own government, and by student organizations abroad. N.S.A. representatives are able to communicate a more accurate idea of the feelings of Americans, both young and old, because they are able to do so without the limits placed on government spokesmen by foreign policy. In this way American students are able to help student organizations abroad in their struggles for freedom and independence, and at the same time help Americans to understand these struggles.

But where does Allegheny fit into the picture? How often are we represented at national conventions of students? How often do we hear activities of our fellow-students in the rest of the country? In fact, how many of us are aware of the world outside the security of our weekly C.U. dances?

The answers are obvious. In the future the **Campus** will endeavor to bring the outside in — through features and news of students in other countries and our own — aiming to bring about a clearer conception of the role of the American youth in the world we will soon be called upon to lead.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, WHAT HAVE YOU DECIDED TO DO ABOUT ALL THE BACK WORK YOU OWE ME?"

THE ALLEGHENY CAMPUS

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Letters To The Editor

Your article concerning the government report on smoking in last week's paper did not cover the complete picture. Those same men who declared that cigarettes were detrimental to health also concluded the following:

1. that pipe smoking is almost harmless, the only risk being a slight increase in the incidence of lip cancer;
2. that up to five cigars a day is apparently safe, and more than five makes the death rate only somewhat higher than that of non-smokers.

Maybe tobacco is not the most dangerous factor. Or could it be that we just do not normally inhale pipe and cigar smoke?

Gary W. Burg

(The above information was reported in **TIME**, January 17, 1964)

* * *

To the Editor:

To her letter of Jan. 23 **(Campus,** Jan. 28, 1964) Miss Baker does not seem to realize that what AUC proposes is to carry out the laws of Pennsylvania. Further, she does not seem to realize that this law does not impose a restriction on the right of a fraternity to exclude as it pleases, but would remove the sanction of the college from those social groups which practice racial discrimination. Is it not proper that an institution of higher learning should remove its approval or sanction of practices which are essentially based on ignorance?

Miss Baker asserts that a social group has the right to exclude whoever it pleases. This is true, but a fraternity or sorority does not have the right to exclude for whatever reason it chooses. I believe that this right is limited by the right of the human individual to human dignity, the right of the individual to be treated like a human being. The college cannot force a social group to respect the dignity of others, but it can, and has the duty to remove its sanction from any group which denies an individual his right to be treated as equal.

Douglas Durst

Counselors

Applications now are available at the Counseling Center for those upperclass MEN interested in becoming Student Counselors for the academic year 1964-65. They should be returned by Feb. 12.

Student counselors are selected by means of interviews with present men counselors and with Dr. William P. Wharton, Director of Counseling. Applicants are evaluated in terms of their sincerity, scholarship and potential effectiveness as counselors.

Pan-Hell Lunch Offered Freshmen

Allegheny's Pen-Hellenic Council will sponsor a luncheon for all women this Saturday, Feb. 8, in Brooks Hall from 12 to 1 p.m. The lunch will be followed by an open house for all freshmen women in the five sorority rooms.

All freshmen men and all independent men who normally eat in Brooks Hall will be served lunch in South Hall.

Pan-Hell has announced that all freshmen women should plan to attend both the luncheon and the open houses. The latter will be from 1 to 3 p.m.

Each girl is urged to spend a maximum of 20 minutes in each room. Freshman women are requested to take advantage of visiting each sorority suite and are asked to wear name tags.

This newly instituted informal round-robin replaces the formal round-robins previously used at Allegheny.

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COLLEGE COURT

Faculty Members

The faculty members of the court consist of three permanent members, Dr. Frederick Seely, Dr. Robert Crispin and Miss Marjorie Kirk, who acts as secretary to the court. In the event of the absence of any of these permanent members, three alternates, Dr. Jay Luvaas, Mr. William C. Hanson and Miss Georgiana Scovil, are available to substitute. In addition, a representative from the Deans of Students office sits on each case. In cases involving academic matters, Dean John R. O. McKean sits on the court for the purpose of providing the court with general background information on the students involved. In cases involving breaches of conduct, Mrs. Ruth Knights, Associate Dean of Students, sits on the court. Academic cases are conducted by Dr. Julian L. Ross, Dean of Instruction, while discipline cases are conducted by Dean McKean.

Court Cases

How does a case reach College Court? Academic cases (which consist almost exclusively of acts of cheating) are referred to College Court by the Honor Committee. The Honor Committee investigates alleged acts of cheating and determines whether enough evidence exists to warrant a case in College Court. If there is insufficient evidence, no charge is brought by the Honor Committee and the case is dropped with all persons involved remaining anonymous. (A case where one person accuses another of cheating on a test and where this report is unsubstantiated by other witnesses and denied by the defendant would be an example of a case which the Honor Committee would not refer to College Court.) If a case is referred to College Court, however, additional investigations can be undertaken by the office of the Dean of Instruction. The findings of the Honor Committee are presented to the court by the chairman of the Honor Committee (at present, Stephen M. Ross).

Non-academic cases, involving breaches of conduct in the form of violations of college policy, local and state laws and other problems of this type are handled through the Dean of Students' office. If a problem is felt to be serious enough by the Dean, he may refer the case to College Court. Minor matters are taken care of on a personal basis; however, any person may request a trial by College Court if he prefers.

What are the rights of a defendant in a College Court case? When a case is referred to the court, the chairman of the court, accompanied by another member goes to the defendant, presents him with the charges and informs him of his rights. The defendant is entitled to counsel (although it is preferred that the student speak for himself).

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Take Note

Allegheny's South American students will participate in a panel discussion, "The American Image in South and Central America," tonight at 8:15 in Ford Chapel.

Taking part in the discussion will be Betty Anguiano, Freddie Moscoso, Ozani DeLavor and Ivor Fields.

* * *

Tonight, from 10 to 10:15, Mr. Reader will speak on WARC about the Civil Rights Bill.

Next Thursday at the same time, Dr. Henderson will speak on the Tax Cut Bill. The two faculty members will analyze current problems and events on alternate weeks as a regular WARC feature.

* * *

The final test for second term College Reading will be given on Monday, Feb. 24, at 7 p.m. in Quigley 101.

* * *

Placement Interviews — Week of Feb. 3, 1964:

Thurs., Feb. 6 — Aetna Group and Pension Division; State Civil Service Commission.

Fri., Feb. 7 — Western Pennsylvania National Bank.

Further information is on file in the Placement Office. Please make appointments for interviews if interested.

The State Civil Service Commission will administer tests on campus Thursday afternoon for those who wish to take them.

* * *

G-course exemption tests will be offered on Saturday, Feb. 29, at 2 p.m. If you wish to take one of these tests, please register for it in Dr. Ross's office by Wednesday, Feb. 26.

The mid-term grade due date on the Weekly Calendar is incorrect.

Mid-term grades are due by Monday, Feb. 10.

* * *

All those interested in the field of psychology are invited to attend the next Psychology Club meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 12, in the South Lounge of the CU.

The speaker will be Mrs. Suzanne Dix. She will discuss the field of industrial psychology and personnel relations.

* * *

There will be sign-up sheets for those interested in the Theater in the Round at Brooks, South, the C.U., and all fraternity houses starting Thursday, February 5.

The tryouts will be held on Saturday, February 15 from 1:30-5:00. The production is sponsored by ASG, will be "Me and Juliet" by Rogers and Hammerstein.

* * *

All students who are interested in working on the college radio station are asked to meet at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 9, at the radio station.

Applications will be passed out and all questions will be answered as to the responsibilities of the various positions that are available.

* * *

MILLER ANALOGIES TESTS

The Counseling Center announces the time and place for the Miller Analogies Tests for Seniors in the Psychology Department and other seniors who have requested to be included in a special equivalency testing program.

Place — Ruter 203.

Time — 1:00 P.M., Tuesday and Thursday, February 11th and 13th.

Students who are taking these tests are to report at one o'clock on both of the above dates.

Campus Calendar

Thurs., Feb. 6	Panel discussion — United States viewed by four South Americans with Allegheny students
Fri., Feb. 7	ASG Variety Show — Fund Drive Wrestling — Rochester — Away Basketball — Rochester — Away
Sat., Feb. 8	ASG Concert — Dance Basketball — Alfred — Away Wrestling — Alfred — Away Swimming — Western Reserve — Away Coffeehouse after Concert
Sun., Feb. 9	AOC Ski Trip — Snow Peak
Mon., Feb. 10	Science Division Meeting
Wed., Feb. 12	Wrestling — Grove City — Home Swimming — Bethany — Home

"Venture Into The Absurd" Successful

by Norman Greene

Above and beyond all other comment, the Allegheny Playshop is to be applauded for rising to the challenge of presenting four such exciting plays on one weekend. Each of these works is an example of the Theatre of the Absurd wherein representation is carried to an extreme sometimes at the expense of the audience's understanding and patience. The technique is brilliant, while the effect on the audience may not be as such.

"The American Dream," by virtue of the definition of Theater of the Absurd, was most successful in those things most grating to an audience. The viewer was virtually inundated with cliches, repetition, inanities and over representation; all of these made this production successful from a technical standpoint.

Freshman Willa Nemitz, as the caricature Grandma, was handicapped by her youth and did not effectively develop from the dodering, crusty, embittered senility of old age at the beginning of the play to the possessor of cynical wisdom in being able to see, at play's end, the reality of the American dream. Still, for a newcomer, she handled a difficult role well.

Henry Fox, as the vaporous American dream — the shiny veneer covering an emasculated emptiness — lacked experience. He merely read his lines, whereas Susan Samuals (Mrs. Barker) felt them. "You look uncomfortable in that dress," Mommy comments and Miss Samuals, with a "penchant for pornography," obligingly takes it off. Her's was perhaps a more difficult role in that the confused American "Do-Goodism" is not as definite a portrayal as is American "Momism," the emasculation of the American male, the wisdom of old age, or the shallowness of the American dream.

"Zoo Story"

From the moment he appears and states: "I've been to the Zoo!" John Jones, eyes wildly ablaze, delivers a performance all too rarely seen on stage. He is at the same time humorous and pathetic, forceful and fearful, friendly and fiercely animalistic — almost flawless in his delivery.

Edward Albee's "Zoo Story" is nearly as demanding a one act, for the actor, as Eugene O'Neil's "Hughie." Mr. Jones has done both and in both has displayed a perception, a feeling, a sympathetic self-connection with his character that places him in a position to grasp the audience right where it lives. The viewer can scarcely comprehend the difficulty for the performer who must speak 98 per cent of the time, often with no connecting fiber to his thoughts, no cohesive agent, not even the benefit of another actor with whom to actually converse.

In the same respect, it was difficult, althought not equally so, for Brian Sarver to find motivation as Jones' straightman. Handling his assignment with the required timidity, Sarver was, unfortunately, more "vegetable" than "animal," even in his assertion of manhood. Weakness was also evident in his feigned horror at being a party to slaughter in the final lines of the play.

Jones, if criticized at all, might have garbled a few lines; however, his control of the part and the audience certainly made up for any uncharacteristic, momentary slips in diction. He was electrifying.



THE FINAL TOUCH before last week's Playshop productions is put on by Sue Samuals (left), Kathy Walton (front), and Lydia Way (back).

Technically, the directors, in placing Jones in darkness at the forefront of the proscenium arch, displayed a masterful simplicity as the character, "Jerry," tells of his failure to make a beginning, a start in his friendship with the dog — "malevolence with an erection" — but realizes that he and the mastiff are too set in their own ways. Where is love?, he wonders and finds death as the only salvation.

Ionesco Plays

Friday —The Eugene Ionesco plays, "The Bald Soprano" and "The Lesson," were somewhat more of a challenge to understand — much less to review. To say that some are uncoventional is sheer understatement.

"Soprano" shows the lack of communication in this world. The doorbell argument should be logically sound but is not. Mr. and Mrs. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Martin cannot even tell to whom they are actually married. Their conversation is meaningless. The two couples battle each other with misquoted cliches. Conflicting invectives fly as the degree of the confrontations becomes more violent-- finally, the play concludes as it had begun — only the wives are different and who knows which husband is behind the newspaper?

In his second appearance in the Theatre of the Absurd, Brian Sarver made a much stronger showing than in "Zoo Story." He has a dead-pan suitability for comedy. Kathleen Walton looked well and acted well. Her timing was quick and a few of her remarks devastating. Jealously remarking to her host, Miss Walton snaps: "You have a wife of whom the whole world is jealous!"

Diane Shafer hesitantly delivered her every speech as if she were trying to remember the lines. Elton Bagley, imprisoned by his rarely changing tonal range, displayed excellent timing and maintained a fast pace for the cast.

Willa Nemitz — Grannie one night and flouncy, frowsy maid the next — proved to everyone's satisfaction, or at least to fireman Harold McCann, that "Everybody ought to have a maid.' Miss Nemitz and McCann were uproariously comical in their on-the-floor encounter. McCann was especially good when he, seeing that he has lost his fellow actors' attention, stepped beyond the confines of the set to finish telling the boring tale to the audience.

"The Lesson"

In "The Lesson," a befuddled, accented, slightly bent, lecherous, old professor (Arthur Skoy) proves that confusion and lack of communication are not simply confined to the rational mind or to the semantical mind. Ionesco strengthens his point by institutionalizing the confusion. In a rage, the professor brutally stabs his pupil to death. Professor, turned murderer for the fortieth time, then dons a Fascist arm band and a world which never learns or understands is represented by a new pupil — a lamb being led to slaughter.

As the pupil with a toothache, Peg MacNamara was delicious. Since she cannot rely on her reasoning— addition and substraction — she merely memorizes all the products of multiplication. Her delivery of the 35 toothache lines and her stage presence were handled with a delightful and surprising professionalism.

However, this evening belonged to Arthur Skoy. He was, in fact, unbelievable in his delivery of the long, nonsensical neo-Spanish lectures. Similar in length to "Zoo Story" speeches, these differed in that they made no sense. The professor's small variance of mood may have slightly handicapped Mr. Skoy, since the script did not offer as many moods with which to work; still, his achievement was amazing and he deserves much credit.

On the whole, the presentations were all memorable for their uniqueness and fine performances. While a steady diet would not be advised, these productions showed courage, imangination, and were exciting fare.

COLLEGE COURT

(Continued from Page 1)

His counsel, in any case, should be a member of the college community. The defendant also has the right of appeal, should he feel that his case has not been handled justly. Such appeal is made to President Pelletier in writing, and on occasion the decision of College Court has been reversed by the President. Any decision, whether of guilt or innocence, must be by unanimous vote of the court.

Penalties

The question of penalties is one which many are concerned about. The court has the power to set penalties as it sees fit. The range of penalties varies widely. The most extreme punishment is expulsion from college. Students who have been expelled are not eligible for readmission to the college and such a penalty is imposed only for very serious crimes. Only two offenses are punishable by expulsion. Perjury in a court case is grounds for expulsion. It is felt that this obstructs the process of determining the facts and compounds the charges against a defendant. Crimes against the community are also punishable by expulsion; any crime which could be prosecuted in a court of law may be punished by expulsion from the college. The last case of expulsion occurred about five years ago, according to Dean McKean.

Suspension

The question of suspension from college is a rather complicated one. Students may be suspended from college for varied periods of time and for various reasons. Suspension from college is automatic when the offense endangers life and limb of other persons. Tampering with fire equipment is an offense dealt with in this way. Sometimes the student involved in some disciplinary trouble is suspended in order to simply get him away from the college to think over his violation in relative isolation. In other cases, the student is suspended for a minimum time period and then required to apply to the court for readmission to school. In this way the court can assess whether or not the student has made any progress toward mending his ways. The President has established a policy of not entering a suspension on a student's permanent record if the term in which it occurred is completed. A student may arrange to complete the academic work for a term and if he is able to do so his record does not bear the mark of his suspension. The suspension does go on the record if the term is left uncompleted, however.

In all cases, College Court has the option of releasing or not releasing information on its cases. If the court desires, it may publish any and all information relating to a case, including the names of the defendant(s). In most cases, however, the court has chosen to keep the defendants anonymous.

This article is written for the purpose of acquainting the student with the facts about College Court and its operation. In a subsequent article I shall discuss the philosophy behind College Court from both an administration and a student point of view. It is this underlying philosophy which determines much of the operation of the court and without which the court would not exist.

WINTER WEEKEND

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until approximately 10:30.

Following the concert, there will be a dance at Brooks. The Harold Betters Orchestra of Pittsburgh will provide the music for the dance. The dance will last from 10:30 to 1:30 and will be broken by an intermission during which the sororities will hold open houses. Refreshments will be served in the Pine Room during the intermission. All women will have 2 o'clock permissions.

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As Art Sees It

by Arthur Rubinoff, '64

Quite often in the past critics of this column have claimed that I have advocated programs for Allegheny that were too advanced or radical. At the risk of being deemed inconsistent, but still out of the spirit of reaction that is rampant on this campus, let me return to the past for an issue that I think should be revived: the two semester academic year. For two years Allegheny students have been part of a "noble experiment" which has seen the traditional two fifteen week semesters with fifty minute class periods replaced by three ten week terms with seventy minute classes.

Having spnt two years on both systems, some thoughts naturally come to mind. One cannot help but notice the desire of the administration to run the world, or at least the campus, on what may be called "Allegheny" rather than "normal time." Students are discouraged like children from departing campus, even for a day or a weekend. Furthermore we find ourselves at school for the traditional Thanksgiving and Easter seasons, and home alone at periods when very few other schols are enjoying vacations. Here at Allegheny we start too late and end too late for certain types of summer employment, while the oddly timed vacations between the terms are too long.

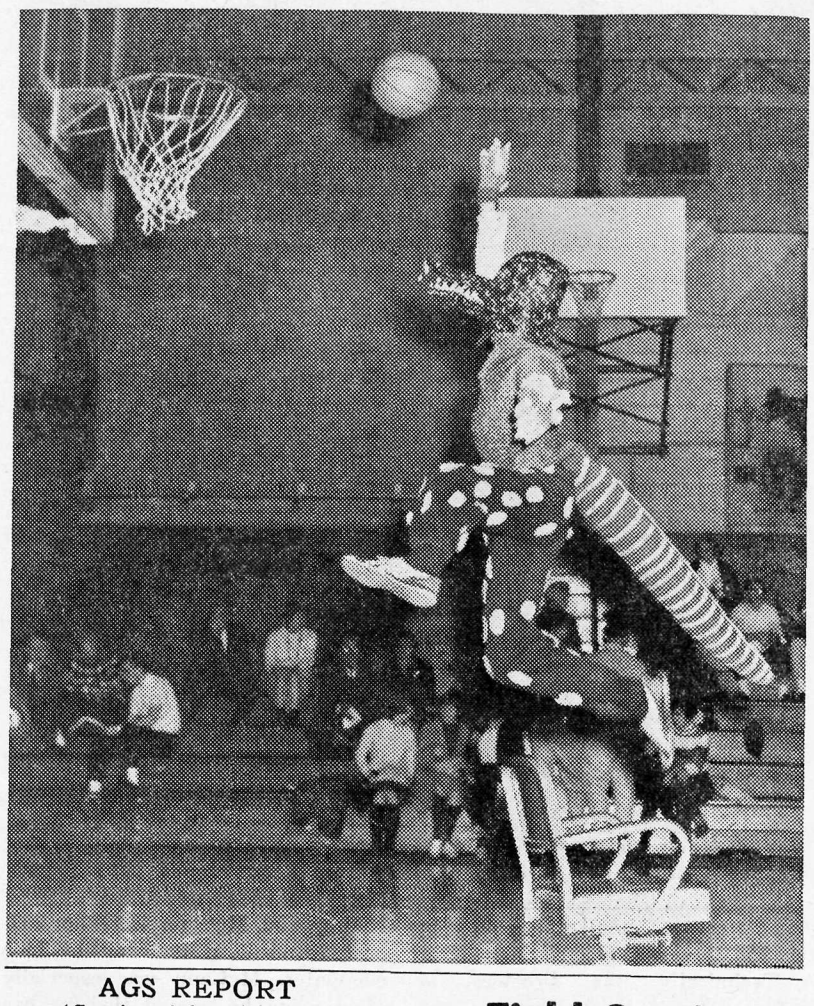
The rationale for such a schedule is claimed to be the advantages offered by a shorter term with fewer academic hours and more concentrated study. I dispute this position, for the three term system resembles a "pressure cooker," since one is unable to take advantage of non-existent breaks in the middle of the term. When we had these vacations we were able tto do our papers then, and use our time at school to do more outside reading. Now an even greater number of papers must be done with the same amount of course work in ten weeks. The fact that we formerly had vacations made it easier to carry more courses, not counting the fact that we had more time, and more weekends at school. Presently all the social affairs are jammed into fewer weekends since we face the prospect of finals three times a year. Midterm grade reports are senseless, since by the time one receives them he is engaged in final examinations. The most ridiculous prospect of all is to create a first rate comprehensive in what amounts to seven weeks. Similarly seminars and independent studies suffer from lack of dates for meetings.

Yet there are still more disadvantages. The grading appears to be more unrepresentative, for one very high or one extremely low grade will affect three courses easier than five. Many Alleghenians could take three G courses and end up on probation; yet if they took three courses in their major be on Dean's List. If one of your subjects is extremely boring then a third of your term is now wasted. On the other hand if you enjoy your courses they are gone before you desire to be rid of them. In either event students no longer have the time to let their mind assimilate what they have learned before they take their final exam. What is more likely to occur from pressure cooked cramming is regurgitation.

By the same token no professor can afford to spend a class period to depart from the subject, for then he will have to spend the remainder of the term catching up and increasing the pace of the remaining classes. Similarly most students are about to scream from restlessness at the end of a seventy minute class, if it is a lecture course that is not continually stimulating — a difficult task for both professor and student.

Allegheny has not been willing to risk to many experiments. As readers of this column are very much aware, in most cases I have advocated experimentation and I will continue to do so, but I would have the faculty admit that the experiment known as the three term program is a failure. It is desirous that this admission is made now before the new curriculum is adopted, for a readjustment after this development would prove even more ruinous.

Foto Fun...



AGS REPORT

(Continued from Page 1)

courses that have not been started.

The date of the State of the College Convocation has been changed from Wednesday, Feb. 26 to Thursday, Feb. 20. Dean McKean suggested that students who have questions to ask the administration at the Convocation submit them to their AUC representative before Feb. 18.

Jim Meadowcroft was authorized by AUC to present at the faculty meeting on Feb. 7 the view of the student body concerning the date of future "free days" in second term. He is to make clear the desire of the student body "to have yearly 'free-day' " during the second term fall on the Monday after or on the day mid-term grades are due.

The following students are circulating petitions for A.S.G. offices: President, Ward Lyndall and Dave Wion; Vice President of Educational Affairs, Mike Feltovich and Bob Warbin; Vice President of Communications, Ralph Gillen and Kathy Kish; Vice President of Student Affairs, Lou Phillips and Gordon Starr; and Secretary, Judy Alexander, Beverly Jadus and Meg Glueck.

Field Service Applications

The recently formed American Field Service Committee (AFS) of Allegheny College has begun a program to recruit candidates for the position of bus chaperone for the coming summer.

Under this program any eligible acceptable college man or woman may apply to chaperone a busload of foreign students on a four-week trip around the United States, finishing in Washington, D. C. This trip includes all expenses paid by AFS.

Prerequisites: Current seniors who will be 21 by about June 20 (some 20-year-old juniors are acceptable), American citizenship, good health.

Anyone interested may obtain full details and applications from either Tim Canty, 6-9015, Caflisch Hall; or Judy Heffer, 6-9012, Brooks Hall. Applications are due **February 16.**

WARC

DAILY SCHEDULE

P.M.

7:00 Alex Dryer News (ABC)
Tom Harmon Sports (ABC)
College Calendar
7:20 Music Interlude
10:30 Edward P. Morgan, News and Commentary (ABC)
Paul Harvey, News and Commentary
College Calendar

A.M.

12:00 World News Wrap-up
Sports Wrap-up

Thursday, Feb. 6

*7:20 Winter Olympic News (ABC)
*7:30 PREMIER — Mark Reader Presents
7:45 German Political Leaders Series — Adenauer
*8:00 Preview — Maynard Ferguson Jazz
8:30 Music To Study By
9:30 Ramblin' Round (folk music)
11:00 Paris Startime
11:30 Nite lite
1:00 Sign Off

Friday, Feb. 7

*7:20 Winter Olympic News (ABC)
7:30 Serendipity
8:00 Record Hop — Rock and Roll Show
11:25 Edward P. Morgan and the News (ABC)
Paul Harvey (ABC)
College Calendar
11:45 Night Owl
1:00 Sign Off

Saturday, Feb. 8

*2:00 Metropolitan Opera — Menotti's "The Last Savage"
5:00 Paul Harvey (ABC)
5:15 Potpourri
7:00 Campus Caravan
8:30 ABC Danceland
11:00 Sounds in the Night
1:00 Sign Off

Sunday, Feb. 9

2:00 Showtime
4:00 Twilight Concert
5:30 Accent on Melody
8:00 Canadian Trials — Trial of Clara Ford
*8:00 Issues and Answers (ABC)
9:00 Weekend Windup, Part I
10:00 Quincy Howe and the News (ABC)
* U.N. Report — digest of week's news from the UN
College Calendar
10:30 Weekend Windup, Part II
12:00 Sign Off

Monday, Feb. 10

7:20 World of the Paperback
7:30 Broadway and 42nd St.
8:30 Sounds of Jazz
9:30 Spotlight on Richard Rogers
11:00 Night Owl
1:00 Sign Off

Tuesday, Feb. 11

7:20 Local College Sports
*7:30 Time Magazine's Series "With Me Today" — New Nations of West Africa
7:45 Radio Sweden
8:00 Tribute to Great Dance Bands
*9:30 Blair Hanson discusses Diderot
11:00 French Masterworks
11:30 Nite lite
1:00 Sign Off

Wednesday, Feb. 12

7:30 The Educated Imagination
8:00 Concert Hall
10:00 ARC in Russia — The Balalaika
11:00 Night Owl
1:00 Sign Off

(*Denotes programs of interest)

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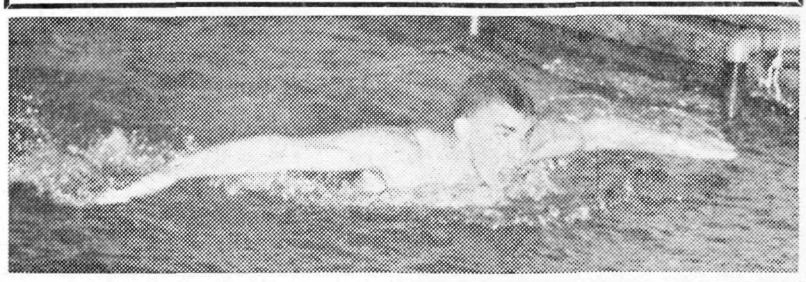
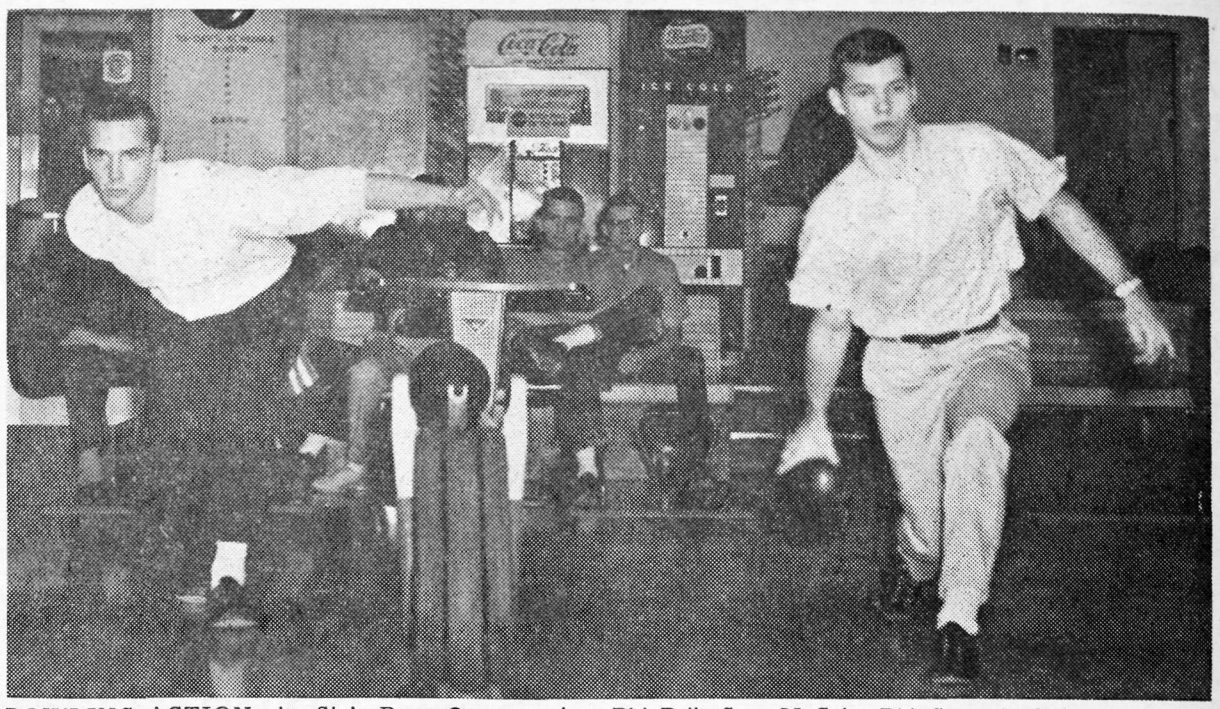


AQUAMAN CRAIG TOEDTMAN shows great power as he wins 200-yard butterfly.



BOWLING ACTION pits Sig's Dave Query against Phi Psi's Sam McCain. Phi Gams lead the tournament with an unblemished record to date.

Aquamen Drub Hiram, Fenn;

The Allegheny College aquamen brought their season slate to four wins against two defeats as they swept two meets in last week's competition, thumping Hiram 61-32 last Wednesday and crushing Fenn 63-29 on Saturday.

Against Hiram the Gators encountered little difficulty as Lou Schultz, '66, Skip Shaffer, '64, Wayne Wolfram, '67, and Dave Ludwick, '65, started the ball rolling with a victory in the 400 yard medley relay. To follow them, victories were scored by Rick Harris, '66, in the 200 yards free style, Quin Powell, '67, in the 60 yard the 160 yard individual medley, free style, Craig Toedtman, '66, in Wolfram in the 200 yard butterfly, Powell again in the 100 yard free style and Shaffer in the 200 yard breast stroke. Toedtman, Bob Wilson, Dave Olson and Harris capped the afternoon with a win in the 400 free style.

Coach Bill Hanson's squad handed Fenn a stunning defeat as they swept every first and set three school records in the process. Jim Zeeb, '67, with a 2:02.3 in the 200 yard free style, Wolfram with a 2:52.9 in the 100 yard free style and Toedtman with a 2:31.2 in the 200 yard breast stroke, set the new Allegheny marks. Coming through with triumphs in other events were Schultz, Toedtman, Wolfram and Olson in the 400 yard medley relay, Ludwick in the 60 yard free style, Harris in the 160 yard individual medley, Toedtman in the 200 yard butterfly, Schultz in the 200 yard back stroke, Olson in the 500 yard free style and Eric Zimmerman, '67, Olson, Pete Holt, '64, and Harris in the 400 yard free style.

The Gators' next meet is against Western Reserve at Cleveland on Feb. 8.

Independents Lead Basketball Field

The third week of I.F.C. basketball competition saw the Independents emerge as the league leader with a 4-0 mark. Other winners during the week were Theta Chi, Alpha Chi Rho, Phi Gamma Delta, and Phi Kappa Psi.

The Indies played two games last week, defeating the Crows by a 29 to 18 score and Theta Chi by a 64 to 22 margin. Against the Crows, the Independents' defense in the first half held their opposition to five points. Pete Durst again led the Crows in scoring with eight points while Gilbert dropped in eight for the winners.

In their second game of the week, the league leaders rolled over Theta Chi by use of a strong defense and offense. The Indies had 28 field goals compared to 11 for the losers. John Anderson, Don Souders, and Dave Ewart had four points each for Theta Chi, while Beane had 20 for the Indies.

During the course of the week while the Indies were taking over first place, Delta Tau Delta was heading for the basement with a loss to Theta Chi, 64 to 31, and a defeat at the hands of the Crows by a 45 to 25 score. The Ox-Men used balanced scoring in every quarter to defeat the Delts. John Johannesmeyer led Theta Chi with 16 points, while Kurt Porschen had 18 for the losers. The Crows also used their scoring punch against the Delts. Porschen again was the Delt leader with 17 markers, and Dave Williams had 11 for the Crows.

The Sigs' record dropped to 0-3 with a 49 to 35 loss to the Phi Gams. A strong second half handed the Phi Gams their victory. Dave McNeeley topped the Sigs' scoring with 14 points while John Tjaden hit for 11 for the winners.

The Phi Psis held on to their share of first place last week when they defeated the Phi Delts 43 to 30. The first half offense netted 26 points for the winners, and this was about all they needed. Andy Shapiro led the Phi Psis with 10 points, and Truesdell had 11 for the losers.

Gators Nipped By Oberlin Up Season Record To 4-2

Last Tuesday night Allegheny's basketball squad went down to a heart-breaking 68-65 overtime defeat at the hands of Oberlin College. Several times in the final moments the Gators seemed to have the game sewn up but somehow could not apply the clincher. Oberlin is one of the stronger teams Allegheny faces this year as they won by 18 points over Hiram, who in turn defeated the Gators.

With 2 or 3 minutes remaining in the contest, AC trailed 60-52 but pulled up to 61-60 with 55 seconds remaining. At this point Ray Maness dropped in two free throws, giving the Gators a 62-61 lead.

Then with 25 seconds remaining, a highly disputed foul was called on Dave Spencer as he knocked the ball out of the hands of an Oberlin player on a rebound. To top it off, Oberlin was given a two-shot foul and they made one, tying the score 62-62.

At the beginning of the five minute period, Maness was called for charging on a questionable call as he dribbled up the sideline. This was his fifth personal foul and meant that AC had to play the overtime period without him, Dave Spencer and Jim Sample, all of whom fouled out.

Junior Dave Nery, filling in capably under the boards, sank a bucket from the picot, making the score 64-62, with two minutes remaining in the overtime period. This could have been enough for a Gator victory, but the officials weren't through yet. Oberlin couldn't seem to hit from the field from then on but were given chances at the free throw line of which they took advantage for their 68-65 victory.

This was a tough game to lose for the Gators, as they hit on 26 of 41 shots for 64% and their best game of the season. Oberlin never really solved AC's zone defense and the Gator press worked better than it ever has.

Maness, Spencer and Jim Marquis combined for 50 points, with Maness hitting for 31, Marquis for 16, and Spencer for 13.

After a week and a half layoff, Allegheny travels to New York State this weekend as they play strong Rochester, Friday night and Alfred University, Saturday.

Rifle Team Wins

The winning Allegheny College team did it again, this time via the mail.

Gator gunners upset South Carolina University, 1425-1416 in a postal shoot Saturday. In a postal shoot opposing teams fire and mail the results to each other. Targets are not mailed but are kept for one week if verification is needed.

Team captain Jim Balent led AC with 287. Freshman Ralph Arentzen shot a 286, John Spangler followed with 285, Bob Greenblatt shot 284 and Alan Hassell had a 283.

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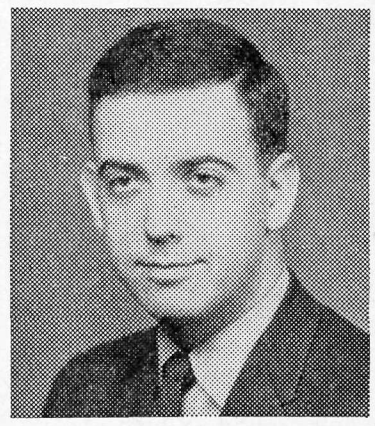

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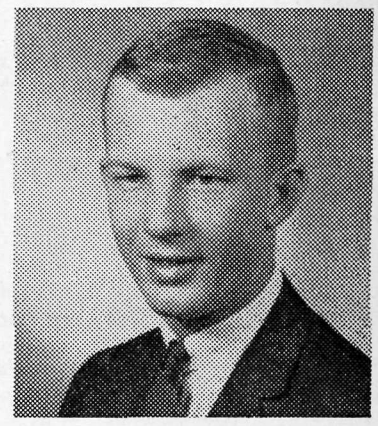

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Mr. Kenneth C. Carson will be on campus Tuesday, February 11. Your college placement office will be glad to arrange an interview.

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WINTER WEEKEND

The Student Activities Committee

PRESENTS

An Evening Of Entertainment

SAT. FEB. 8th

Maynard Ferguson

In Concert

Thirteen may be an unlucky number for some people. However, this has become the winning combination for Maynard Ferguson, whose widely acclaimed orchestra numbers 13 musicians.

This group's sound, which has led jazz polls and been the critics' choice for four years, promises to give an enjoyable evening of entertainment for Allegheny students.

Maynard Ferguson studied at the French Conservatory of Music in Contreal, Canada. He appeared with bands of Jimmy Dorsey, Stan Kenton and Boyd Raeburn.

A tribute to his versatility occurred last year when he appeared as soloist with the New York Philharmonic in Williams' Russian Symphony.

Field House

8:15 — 10:30

TICKETS $1.00 (single)

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Harold Betters

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"A jazz that is creative and yet can be understood and enjoyed by everyone," are the words one critic has used to describe the music of Harold Betters. Thousands have listened and danced to the music of the Harold Betters Ensemble both in performance and on his three albums.

Harold Betters, who is a native of Connellsville, Pa., has studied at Ithica College and the Conservatory of Music in New York. He has appeared professionally with the Ray Charles Orchestra, in several New York City night clubs, and on many CBS television productions.

Mr. Betters is presently playing regularly at the Encore Club at Shadyside, which is in the Pittsburgh area.

Brooks Hall

10:45 — 1:30

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