THE ALLEGHENY CAMPUS

Vol. LXXXVI, No. 11 ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA. Friday, Jan. 11, 1963

WARC Licensed by FCC; To Broadcast by Feb. 3

Having overcome the last major obstacle to radio broadcasting — proving that Allegheny President Timothy Alden really **did** die 130 years ago — the Allegheny Radio Committee is now planning to have WARC-FM on the air, fully licensed, by Feb. 3.

Difficulty had arisen during investigation by the Federal Communications Commission when the duplicate copy of the college charter sent to the FCC did not contain the signature of Timothy Alden; thus, the charter was not certified and the Commission could not recognize it.

During Christmas vacation, ARC Director Norman Greene spent "a three hour education in frustration" in Washington explaining the situation and offering proof of Allegheny's certification. "The primary difficulty," quipped Greene, "was in verifying the current whereabouts of Mr. Alden," since the FCC demanded his missing signature. Explanation of the problem took the efforts of four lawyers.

A secondary problem arose over the absence of proof that the public had been notified of the proposed existence of the radio station. This legal prerequisite to licensing had been attended to by an article in the paper, but had not been shown to the FCC.

After resolving these difficulties, the FCC assigned the long-awaited call letters WARC, signifying Allegheny Radio Commission, as requested by the radio committee. The station was given the status of a commission rather than a committee in compliance to law. In granting the call letters, FCC noted that until two weeks ago these letters had been held by a Tennessee broadcasting station.

In addition to commencing broadcast, WARC announced affiliation with the Metropolitan Opera Company Network. Each Saturday afternoon, the station will carry "live" the Metropolitan operas from New York.

Further staff changes were announced as Linda Rowe, '65, became Exchange Director and Violet Biecarck, '64' was promoted to Director of the National Student Association Exchange, a new department.



INSTALLING THE CIRCULAR ANTENNA of WARC on the chimney of the CU Thursday is Bill Wermlinger, assistant engineer of the Mobile Communication Service of Meadville. Holding the ladder for him are (left to right) Dick Johnston and Steve Ross, co-engineering directors of WARC, and Dave Query, engineer and announcer.

Fraternities Pledge 122 Under New IFC Plan

Culminating rush week, Sunday's ceremonies saw 122 men pledge the seven national fraternities on campus. This was the first rush under the new IFC program. The weekend included a smoker on Thursday evening, dinner and entertainment on Friday, luncheon and dinner with following entertainment on Saturday.

The following pledged Alpha Chi Rho:

Charles Areson, Geoffrey Barnard, Peter Durst, Niles Genger, Craig Harris, Ronald Hrinda, George Jones, John Kelso, Jr., Edmund Kloske, James Manor, Stanley Palumbo, Robert Rockwell, Roger Sokol, Paul Stefanacci, Howard Sterling, Allan Sundberg, Charles Ungar, Robert Warbin, David Williams, David Wuertzer.

Pledged to Delta Tau Delta were: Timothy Bouton, Richard Brandt, Irving Brown, John Day, John Gearhart, Jim Hall, Donald Hoffman, Howard Hoffman, Gary Howell, Gerald Jeppe, Brian Larson, Charles Miller, Stephen Paul, Kurt Porschen, Wayne Possehl, Robert Salmon, Dennis Sampson, William Sekeley, Don Souders, Edward Thornblade, Donald Tracey, Jr., Steven Willig.

Pledged to Phi Delta Theta were:

Dennis Andrews, Robert Arms, Peter Baggerman, Thomas Baxter, Timothy Bishop, Robert Campbell, Bill Cowles, David Dalzell, James Eberhardt, Doug Ellis, David Finn, Don Fontana, Richard Harris, Dortlandt Liddell, James McIntire.

Randolph Pock, John M. Reed, John Rydquist, James Sample, Louis Schultz, Robert Schwartz, Robert Sook, Gordon Starr, George Tarr, Donald Truesdell, James Weaver, James E. White, James Woods.

Pledged to Phi Gamma Delta were:

James Beane, Jackson Bowling, Jr., Stephen Buescher, John Bush, Pat Butler, Richard Okrasinski, Gregory Rocha, Henry Sewinsky, Gordon M. Smith, Harry Valentino, Joseph Zahorchak.

Pledged to Phi Kappa Psi were:

John Barbera, Terrill Bergstedt, Harry Elkin, Alonzo Foster, James Gordon, Jerey Holder, Fred Jones, Sam McCain, Dave McEntire, David Rogers, David Rowe, Eugene E. Thompson, Nathaniel West, Ron Witzke.

Pledged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon were:

Dick Alfred, Barry Bradford, Allan Cummings, William Dean, John Dickson, Roy Hoffman, John Lelak, Eric E. Loeb, David Mochel, Edward H. Nellis, David Query, William Saine, Chester Sceiford.

Pledged to Theta Chi were:

Robert Arden, David Blumberg, Ludwell Denny, David Eigenrauch, David Ewart, N. Donald Gordon, Gilbert Gray, Dale Hornstein, William Rankin, Mark Schumacher, Samuel Scott, John Wagnitz, James Willis, Jr., Donald Zuris.

Nine Pledge Sororities

Nine sophomore and junior women were pledged to sororities at the beginning of the second term. New pledges are Marsha Webb to Alpha Gamma Delta; Sally Clark, Dawn Goodridge and Gwen Terhune to Alpha Gamma Delta; Andrea Strang and Jane Watson to Kappa Alpha Theta and Candy Campbell and Betsy Miller to Kappa Kappa Gamma.

"We Need Help!"

To the Editors:

Problem is this: I'm having tryouts for Duerrenmatt's **The Visit** next week (Tuesday: 4:00, Wednesday: 3:30, Thursday, 4:00, Arter 107) and it has 32 parts, all of whom have to act (not just sign-waving townspeople, for instance). Most characters appear in only two or three scenes — but act in these scenes. What I need is 32 people who want to learn to act, a little. Most of the parts are men. Rehearsals are approximately January 25-February 28 . . . opening end of February. HELP!

Chris Hampton
Department of
Speech and Drama

Edwards Cites Lit Mag As 'Credit' to Allegheny

by Mr. S. K. Edwards
Assistant Professor of Classics

One accepts the task of reviewing a college literary magazine with some uneasiness. It can on occasion be a risky business. In the case of the latest Allegheny Literary Magazine I am happy to report that there was no cause for fear. The editors, James Israelson and Richard Pevear, have set high standards and their contributors have responded to the challenge.

Inevitably, some pieces must please more than others. I find, perhaps for personal reasons, the poetry better than the prose. The subjects are usual; one would hardly expect otherwise. But cliche is absent as well as her odious sister, fine writion, and the poems have structure.

It would be invidious to select favorites. Liz Knies has a quiet and orderely muse who dictates in "The Watch", a sequence of four images followed by a simple and logical conclusion. One might cavil at a phrase or two but she has success-

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Dr. Fuller Speaks

"Heredity and Behavior in Animals and Man" will be the topic of the Chester Darling lecture on Jan. 17 at 8:15 p.m. in Ford Memorial Chapel.

The speaker is to be Dr. John L. Fuller, Senior Staff Scientist at Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial Laboratory, Bar Harbor, Maine.

Socrates Club Debates Poetry of Ferlinghetti

Last Sunday night found 19 people scattered on the chairs and floor of the living room of the Kleeman home for the meeting of the Socrates Club. Topic for discussion was the poetry of Lawrence Ferlinghetti. Finding him interesting, but lacking the skills to develop his ideas sufficiently, the group arrived at the conclusion that he is enjoyable reading, but shouldn't be taken too seriously.

The next club meeting will be Sunday, Jan. 20. The topic, as yet undecided, will probably be from the areas of Scientology, Art and Society, Katanga province, or liberal religions.

The Allegheny 'Campus' To Publish Thursdays

Beginning next week THE CAMPUS will begin publishing on Thursday afternoons on a trial basis. The editors believe this will be advantageous because:

1. Advance coverage can be more effectively given to Thursday evening lectures and events, and

2. Students can plan their weekend activities with a more comprehensive knowledge of weekend campus events.

Consequently, deadlines will be moved ahead as follows:

Sunday, 7 p.m. — Notices and results of events of the past week; all feature material.

Monday, 7 p.m. — All notices and releases for events of the coming weekend and the following week; pictures, advertising.

Tuesday, 7 p.m. — Coverage of Monday and Tuesday events; last-minute changes or additions for stories on future events.

Those able to get material in before these deadlines are of course urged to do so; cooperation in meeting these deadlines will be appreciated by the staff.

Need Seen For Universal Honor Program

During this term extension of the present voluntary honor program into a compulsory program will come under much discussion, and THE CAMPUS will carry articles both pro and con in an effort to show both sides of the question. With this article we begin a series by members of the Honor Committee itself. — ED.

By Sara Anson

In every area of experience—academic, social and organizational — Allegheny faculty and students have been attempting consistently to expand horizons, moving beyond the present situations to more advanced, more challenging methods and ideas.

One vital step taken by the students of this campus in recent years has been the organization and institution of the honor system. The importance of this action may be measured in a number of ways: first, the movement though faculty-supported, was initiated solely by representatives of our own student body, and since that time has been supervised and controlled by a student committee.

Second, the introduction of an honor system is in keeping with the progressive trends of this college along academic lines. Third, the developmental sequence of the honor program in these last few years is an example of student-faculty cooperation in working toward one set goal which both groups have realized is of long-range benefit to this educational institution.

The introduction of the honor system has produced many changes in Allegheny's academic life—some concrete, others less visible, but present nevertheless. There has been an effort to provide special rooms for those students in the honor program wishing to take hour exams and finals in unproctored rooms. Many courses have altered examination procedures as a result of discussion centering around the aims of the honor program.

In addition to these alterations, there has been a perceptible change in the academic atmosphere on this campus in the last three years — a change not easily measured, yet palpably evident in the new emphasis on academic initiative and responsibility among the students at this college.

At the present time Allegheny is operating on a partial honor system involving 75% of the student body. Since introduction of the honor system to this campus, membership in the program has increased every year. There was another slight increase at second term registration. There is every indication that membership would continue to increase every year from now on, were we to remain on a partial system; never-the-less, by this method we would probably never secure complete participation in the program and would be forced to remain on a partial system indefinitely.

At the present time we are the only educational institution in the country which operates partial honor system; all other schools have progressed beyond this intermediate stage to the level of the universal honor program. Without a full honor system Allegheny students can never enjoy the benefits for which we were originally aiming when this program was first introduced. It was never intended that the honor system on this campus should remain permanently

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Fisher Interim Editor

Lew Fisher, '63, has been named Editor-in-Chief of **The Campus** by the ASG Publications Board for the interim period following Bill Townsend's resignation at the end of last term.

Fisher's name will be presented to the Undergraduate Council Tuesday night for final approval as **Campus** editor for the second and part of the third terms. Townsend will remain on the staff in an advisory capacity.

THE ALLEGHENY CAMPUS

Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa.

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Editor-in-Chief

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Make-up — *Annette Gilliland.*

Circulation Staff — Margie Sears, Betsy Myers, Bill Johnson, Glenn Geist.

Secretary — Barb Bunn.

Published since 1876 by the students of Allegheny College, weekly during the academic year except during examinations and at the beginning of a term when there are less than four days before publication date. Entered as second class matter Oct. 30, 1904, at the post office at Meadville, Pa., under Act of March 3, 1879. Subscriptions, $3.50 per year. Member, Associated Collegiate Press, Penn-Ohio Collegiate Press Association. Office, 203 Cochran Hall, Telephone 4-3251, ext. 261.

The Cultural Committee

Last Saturday's trip to Cleveland is an example of a unique service available to Allegheny students and organizations.

During the past few years, the Foreign Student Committee has sponsored a trip to Karamu House in Cleveland to show foreign students an American example of races mingling socially in harmony. The burden of organizing transportation and arranging tours had been on members of the Foreign Student Committee, and funds for the trip had to come from their budget.

This year, however, the Foreign Student Committee contacted the year-old Cultural Affairs Committee and asked them to organize the trip for them, perhaps also opening it to all Allegheny students.

The Cultural Affairs Committee, chaired by Jerry Evans with Jay Rosenberg, Larry Dier, Judy Corcoran, Peggy Flounders, Trudi Miller, Linda Northrup and Sheila Stanley, went into action. They obtained a large number of student names on sign-up sheets, arranged for a chartered bus and contacted officials of the Karamu House and the Cleveland Gallery of Art for tour arrangements. They also made funds available from their budget to partially subsidize the trip.

Efficiently supervised by committee members, the trip went smoothly and brought many favorable comments from those who went.

Trips of this sort fit well into the intended purpose of the Cultural Affairs Committee. Other campus clubs and organizations would do well to take greater advantage of what the Cultural Affairs Committee has to offer.

Group Travel to Europe Will Save $150 in Fare

Going to Europe next summer? You can save $150 in transportation by group travel. The group arrangement is for travel only and not for touring.

For those who are interested, there will be a meeting at the CU, conference room B, on Tuesday, at 1:15 pm. Persons who cannot attend the meeting but are interested are asked to contact Mr. Cares at the CU or Pete Schwartz, at 6-9072.

Scandinavian Seminar Announces Openings

The Scandinavian Seminar, an organization providing American undergraduates and graduates with a year's living and educational experience in a Scandinavian country, has announced the beginning of its 1963 - 1964 academic year.

Cost for tuition, room and board for nine months, language materials and transportation from New York to Copenhagen is $1,780. Several scholarship-loans are awarded each year to qualified applicants. For further information, write: The Scandinavian Seminar, 127 East 73rd Street, New York 21, N.Y.



"Peanuts" is a regular feature of The Meadville Tribune

'Bulletin' Needs Revision

To the Editors:

A full college experience in the liberal arts tradition "to develop (the) entire personality" is the goal of the Allegheny Program, according to the Allegheny College **Bulletin.** The Allegheny Student Government is an integral part of campus activity. Why is it that the **Bulletin** does not emphasize this?

The **Bulletin** is the widest-circulated publication advertising our college by presenting information. Yet it includes only three sentences describing out "effective and responsible" student government. The most recent change made to this section was in 1957 when A.W.S. became intercollegiately affiliated. The bound **Bulletin** mentions very little about the three term system (except how to pay for it), a program which many colleges are adopting as new and possibly superior teaching techniques are developed.

Although it is far better than most, the **Bulletin** should be further revised and enhanced, by studentry as well as faculty, if we are to increase our much-debated image. It would be a pity to think that the cover's color is the only annual modification.

Sincerely,
Arthur Young

Allegheny Senior Joins 'Mademoiselle' Board

Phyllis Carlson, a senior, has been named to the 1963 College Board of Mademoiselle magazine. The appointment was made on the basis of an entry submitted to their annual College Board Competition, principally intended for women students who show talent in both fashion and magazine work.

Miss Carlson is now eligible to compete for one of the twenty guest editorships provided by Mademoiselle for their annual August issue and will submit a second entry showing her ability for magazine work.

Kenya Exchange Plans Being Laid this Month

Weekly meetings are now being held for all students interested in working and planning for a study program in Kenya next year. The group is now studying all possibilities for such a program, and compiling information on transportation, foundations interested in supporting student exchanges, the Royal College in Kenya and Kenya itself.

A study program on African and Kenyan problems, conditions and life, is also being undertaken, and the group plans tentatively to hold several evening programs on the subject.

Meetings are held each Tuesday at 1:15 in the downstairs meeting room of the CU. Dr. Samuel E. Lindley is advising the group.

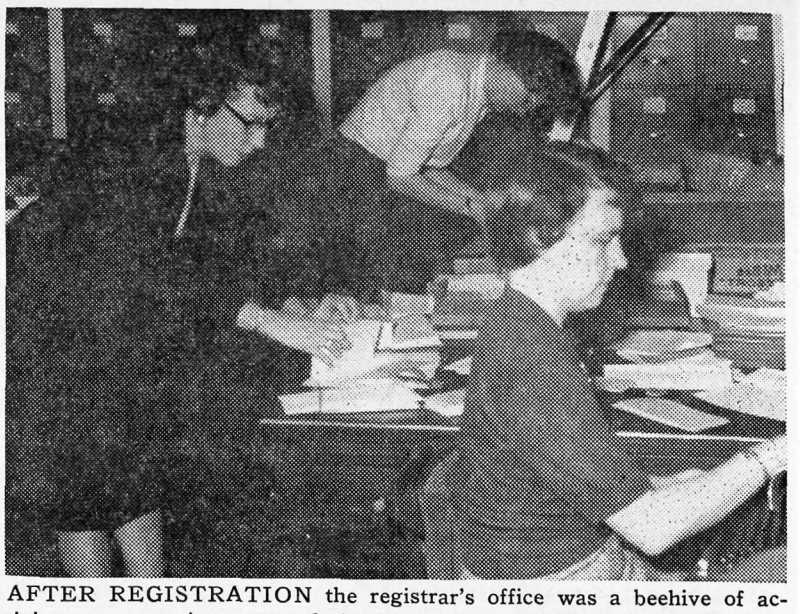
Human Bondage For a Mere Quarter

Freshmen men — get your woman!

Tomorrow from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. the freshman class will hold a "Slave Day." For a mere 25 cents any freshman man can purchase a slave ticket for the girl or girls of his choice, who must satify his wishes. Cleaning rooms, washing windows, changing beds, washing clothes — all this and anything else needing to be done can be purchased for 25 cents.

Tickets will be sold tonight after supper in Baldwin lobby and can also be obtained from the freshman class officers at any time.

A note to the girls: revenge is allowed and expected. In the future, there will be, of course, another slave day with the boys as slaves!



AFTER REGISTRATION the registrar's office was a beehive of activity as secretaries arranged the thousands of class cards for distribution to professors. Shown here are (left to right) Mrs. Mahoney, Registrar Mrs. Elizabeth Hutcheson, and Mrs. Anderson.

Fisk Experiences

Dear Fellow-Alleghenians;

It is now nearly a year since Allegheny's first three exchange students left to begin our semester at Fisk University. It is time to be making plans for next year's exchange, so it seems appropriate to now tell something about my experience. The exchange has meant a lot to me; let me tell you why.

Do you remember how for at least the first semester freshman year, what was most striking about Allegheny was its great friendliness? I think perhaps the welcome Fisk extends to her exchange students even exceeds that we found first at Allegheny. Some of the people I met I never got to know more than to say "hi", with others I shared in long bull sessions in the dorm and in many good times, but still others developed into very close friends, and these friendships will last a lifetime. This was the first wonderful thing about Fisk — all the many friends I found there.

Although only one of the courses I took could not be found at Allegheny, all of my classes were somehow different from what is found here. First, and most obviously, they were taught by different people, therefore there was an opportunity to come into contact with new points of view.

Also the subject material was somewhat different. For example, my course in educational psychology was actually concerned with teaching in schools in depressed neighborhoods with poor facilities, because these are the jobs my classmates will find open to them. So secondly there was the opportunity for contact with a different academic atmosphere.

Extracurricular activities again show differences. Fisk has a series of foreign films and a program of speakers which compares favorably with Allegheny's. Some areas are more emphasized, particularly music. There are countless opportunities to hear very fine organ music, and I think of singing with the Fisk Choir as one of the highlights of my experience. Fisk also has an art gallery, which is a very exciting place to visit, on campus. Then there is Nashville itself. Nashville is the cultural as well as the political center of Tennessee, and there are always opportunities in the city for new experiences.

Let me digress a moment now. In spite of how the emphasis has seemed in the past, I do not feel that we have an exchange program wih Fisk only because it is a Negro college.

In exchanging schools for a semester, and going to a school that is different in more ways than just the skin color of the students, there is individual enrichment to be found, and a chance for growth for both schools in their contact with new people, new ideas, and new ways of solving common problems. This is just as important a mean-

(Continued on Page 4)

'Kaldron' Fees Due Soon

Students who plan to spend less than three terms at Allegheny this year and would like to receive a 1963 **Kaldron** must pay $2.00 for each term they are not in school. This must be paid by March 2.

Those concerned should contact Bill McAfee at 5-6206 or Lynn Pyle at 6-9013.

Campus Calendar

Sat.,	**Jan. 12**	AOC Overnight — Bousson Phi Gamma Delta Winter Dance — David Meade Phi Kappa Psi Winter Party Theta Chi Hangover Hop Basketball — Wayne State — Home Swimming — Western Reserve — Home Wrestling — Grove City — Away
Sun.,	**Jan. 13**	Sunday Seminar — Discussion of "The Plague" by Camus — Faculty Lounge — 9:45 a.m. Film — "There's No Business Like Show Business" — Playshop — 8 p.m.
Tues.,	**Jan. 15**	Basketball — Carnegie Tech — Home
Wed.,	**Jan. 16**	Alpha Chi Omega Faculty Discussion — Peters Lounge Swimming — Grove City — Home Wrestling — Thiel — Home
Thurs.,	**Jan. 17**	Darling Lecture — John Fuller — "Heredity and Behavior in Animals and Man" — Ford Chapel — 8 p.m.
Fri.,	**Jan. 18**	Kappa Alpha Theta Winter Party — Phi Psi House — 9 - 12 p.m. Cultural Committee Film—"Gold of Naples" — Henderson Auditorium — 7:30 p.m. Basketball — Bethany — Away
Sat.,	**Jan. 19**	CU Fraternity — Sorority Function Phi Delta Theta Pledge Formal Basketball — W&J — Away Swimming — Carnegie Tech — Home
Sun.,	**Jan. 20**	Film — "Lust for Life" — Playshop — 8 p.m. Voice Recital — W. S. Wright North, Marion Hampton — Ford Chapel — 4 p.m. Sunday Seminar — Faculty Lounge — 9:45 - 10:30 a.m.

Lit Mag "Credit To College"

(Continued from Page 1)

fully managed to convey a mood without in any way sacrificing the sharpness and precision of the visual image. And surely she has the best ear of the lot.

Sanford Chilcote's Sonnets show the same careful attention to form, but of the two 'Conversion' comes off better.

"Olympus wails and Sinai quakes while wind

And rain and sand come from behind."

is a particularly satisfying couplet to end a good sonnet.

Burkhardt's 'Sonnet' is, I think, less successful. In spite of some pleasing phrases one does not feel the inevitable connection of form and thought, nor is the thought always clear. Both this and 'Illusion' would have profited by the elimination of certain elements of poetic diction.

Pevear's 'Dominion', on the contrary, is deceptively plain. But to write poetry which has the plainness of prose, and yet which is not prose is difficult. He has succeeded. Incidentally, it is interesting to read his original poems in connection with his fine translations from Apollinaire; the same thought but differently expressed.

For an illuminating contrast, read the facing poems of Schwartz and Tranquilla. Schwartz' has chosen a simple verse structure and suited his language to it. It is a form which has always appealed and always will. Tranquilla's 'The Messages' on the other hand, obviously presupposes the whole school of modern poetry. Understanding comes harder, but may be in the end more rewarding. Both are well done and the reader may take his choice.

One should not be chary of praise when it is due, as I think it is due in the case of the poetry. Concerning the prose, I am less enthusiastic. Chilcote's suffers from the same fault observable occasionally in his poetry: he has not subdued to words the emotion he is trying to express and he finds himself trying to state the ineffable. And Tranquilla has not given me any added insight into or feeling about the lunatic mind. But I am really beginning to wonder whether prose is not more difficult to write than poetry. Kelly, however, does have a satiric eye and while I think 'Red' perhaps a little long, it does have acute observation and some genuine funny spots.

For admirers of the female form, the center section shows some nudes nicely observed and drawn.

What is really impressive about all the work in this magazine is its attention to craftsmanship. All the contributors have obviously given much thought to their craft and have aimed to be in the best sense professional. The result is a credit to the college.

Allegheny Satire Theme of Show

Satiric talent is needed for variety show try-outs on January 16 and 17 from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. both afternoons and from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. on the 16th in Brooks Hall. The show will be given February 2nd.

If you want to participate but need an idea for an act, contact either Jim Meadowcroft, Nancy Jamison, Mary Sue Mason, or Mike Markley. The theme of this show will be a satire on Allegheny College. Here is your chance for clever and legitimate expression of all suppressed emotions regarding fair Alleghe!

FACULTY, remember, they would like to see what you think of the students, too! If you have an act in mind, please contact one of the committee members listed above.

Jazz Contest Scheduled For Colleges at Lycoming

An Intercollegiate Musical Competition with representatives from Capital Records, Inc., Penn World Attractions, and other recording groups has been set for May 9 - 10 at Lycoming College in Williamsport. Any student jazz, rock and roll, or vocal group may apply and possibly win national recognition. Prizes will total $950, along with other non-cash items.

Applications and information may be obtained from the CU or by writing to Intercollegiate Musical Competition, Box 35, Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pennsylvania. Applications must be submitted by March 15, 1963.

Universal Honor System

(Continued from Page 1)

incomplete; it was introduced on a voluntary basis in order that it might be tested, examined, and practiced, then later completed and extended to the entire academic community.

The universal honor system would work far more efficiently and effectively than the system under which we are now serving; the technical difficulties which the honor committee has had in these three years have been due to the disadvantages of an incomplete honor program. We have now served a probationary period under the old system. We will never secure the full benefits of an honor system until the honor program becomes universal on this campus.

Even though the universal honor system is adopted by the students of Allegheny, the voluntary plan will continue to be offered to students now in school; thus the honor system will not be completed until the class of 1966 has graduated. From the time the above plan is accepted, the honor system will be fully incorporated into the academic life of this campus, becoming an additional benefit offered by Allegheny College to incoming freshmen.

Independent Swimmers

All Independent men interested in intramural swimming are asked to call Stan Czech at Ext. 226.



ANNE WAIT, '65, of Lewiston, Maine, accepts a College Consul Appoinntment from Maine Governor John J. Reed. One of ten College Consuls selected by their former high school principals and appointed by Reed, the Consuls come from ten different colleges and universities. They will serve as the state's information contacts for those interested on their respective campuses, all outside Maine.

As luncheon guests of the Department of Economic Development during Christmas vacation, Anne and the other consuls met with Maine government officials for orientation. Economic Development Commissioner Lloyd K. Allen said the trial program would find Maine youths utilized for the first time in organized fashion to "sell" the state's merits.

Three Term Trial Fatal for Forty-four

Gradewise, Alleghenians have emerged from the first term of the new system with varying degrees of success. Fifty-one students achieved either an A average, or straight A's. Of these there are 12 seniors, 15 juniors, 11 sophomores, and 13 freshmen. Eighteen of them received straight A grades.

In an almost even balance, 56 students are on probation, four of whom have withdrawn. At midterms 37% of the student body was delinquent in one or more subjects.

Second term enrollment totals 1317, including 37 special students. Six new transfers entered Allegheny at second term. During the first term 23 men and 11 women withdrew from school, and ten others were dropped by faculty action.

Young GOP Club Selects Officers

The Allegheny Campus Young Republican Club held its monthly meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the CU. The club's constitution was adopted as were the by-laws.

The club's regular meeting time will be the second Wednesday of each school month at 8 p.m. As stated in the by-laws, the initiation fee will be 50 cents, and dues shall be 25 cents per term.

Officers of the club this term are: President, Bill Cutler; V. President, Sandy Spence; Secretary, Connie McCleery; Treasurer, Ed Thornblade; Membership chairman, Karen Keller; Program chairman, Bill Spring; Publicity chairman, Diane Shafer.

Camp Director Marshall Talks at Dudley Reunion

The annual Camp Dudley reunion was held Thursday at 8 p.m. in the College Union.

Campers, alumni, parents and friends heard Robert H. Marshall of New York, camp director, narrate a slide program on the 1962 season.

The oldest camp for boys in America, Camp Dudley is owned and operated at Westport on Lake Champlain by the New York State YMCA.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Carlile, Mr. and Mrs. William A. DeArment, Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Sherman and Philip M. Benjamin were hosts for the reunion.

Trip To Cleveland Pleases Students

A bus trip to Cleveland's famed Karamu House highlighted last Saturday's activities for 57 Allegheny students, foreign students and faculty members.

Karamu House is a community center for a large racially-diverse section of Cleveland. Karamu in Swahili means "a place of recreation," or "center of the community." Founded in 1915, it has developed a unique program emphasizing the arts as a means of creating understanding between races. Karamu House now covers a city block, including modern nursery, art, community service, and theater buildings. An African motif is carried out in the buildings' decor.

The Allegheny group, after touring the center and having dinner in the Karamu dining room, saw the Karamu theater presentation of Lerner and Loewe's musical "Paint Your Wagon." This story of California gold rush days was performed by Karamu amateurs from Cleveland who work at Karamu after their regular jobs to present plays six nights a week. In the opinion of many Alleghenians, their performance rivalled professional groups.

In the afternoon the Allegheny group also visited the Huntington Galleries of the Cleveland Museum of Art.

The trip, which has been sponsored in past years by the Foreign Student Committee, was handled this year for the foreign students and all other interested students by the Cultural Affairs Committee.

'The Truth' Begins Art Film Series; Tickets On Sale

Season tickets for the new foreign art films series beginning next Wednesday at the Academy Theater are now available at Reis Library desk. The tickets sell for $2.25, half of the actual admission price of one dollar for each of the ten films to be shown between Jan. 16 and April 3.

To be shown Wednesday night is **The Truth,** a 1961 French courtroom drama about a promiscuous young Parisian murderess. The movie stars Brigitte Bardot.

JEWEL'S DAIRY
Hol-Som-Burgers French Fries
Home-made Pies
Cor. of Baldwin & Park Ave.

BRAS ATLANTIC
Firestone Tires
State and Grant Streets
Student Discount
S & H Green Stamps

RODA'S BARBER SHOP
3 — Barbers — 3
Over Weldon's

MIKE'S Barber Shop
We Specialize in All Haircuts
Men's & Women's Styles
Opposite Post Office

You chose a good school for your higher education.

Now choose a good store for your footwear needs.

★

VISIT

Park Shoe Store
258 Chestnut St. Phone 3-7481

ACADEMY
Ph. 2-7501 Chestnut St.
Jan. 11 - 12
"It's Only Money"
Starring Jerry Lewis
Jan. 13 - 15
"Gay Pur-ee"
Starring
Judy Garland - Red Buttons
Jan. 16
"The Truth"
Starring Brigitte Bardot
Jan. 17 - 22
"The Legend of Lobo"
A Walt Disne movie
"Masters of the Congo Jungle"

Wirt's Inc. Stevens Drugs
BIG WIRT'S
Little Wirt's
Meadville, Pa.
M-2 or No. 5 Flash Bulbs
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Franklin and Marshall Experiments with Frosh

(I.P.) — A special experimental program for the handling of superior students will start next month at Franklin and Marshall College, and will involve approximately 20 carefully selected members of the freshman class.

To be called the "College Scholar Program," the new experiment will follow similar programs now in operation at Princeton and other leading colleges and universities. Three full-time members of the Franklin and Marshall faculty will supervise the program. A team of four faculty members finalized the program during the past summer at the Danforth Conference on Liberal Education at Colorado College.

The 20 selected freshmen will be freed from all regular curricular requirements, according to Dean G. Wayne Glick. They will not be required to take the usual "distribution" requirements taken by other students, but will choose advanced courses in consultation with the College Scholar Program's advisors and departmental chairmen.

The students will work closely together in a special seminar each year, staffed by at least two professors from different departments. Over a four-year period the College Scholars will thus be introduced to major problems in human knowledge, past and present, scientific and humanistic, of individual and social significance.

Although the College Scholars will not be required to fulfill the usual requirements for graduation, they will be expected to undertake work in advanced courses and in independent study equivalent to the normal work-load of four courses each semester. Heavy writing assignments will be made on the students. Moreover, the College Scholars will not necessarily major in a single discipline, Dean Glick said.

Common Roost Shared By Allegheny Women

While the roosters crowed in the barns around campus Friday night, their chicks flocked together at the main hen house. There, the uproar of about 350 cackling voices, and of the scattered card games threatened to raise even the ever-sturdy roof of the hen house.

The party, sponsored by the Associated Chicks of Allegheny, was publicized well in advance by the head scratcher, Sue Grodsky, and committee. Bonnie Smith, chief chick of the social committee, chirped that she was "very, very pleased with the turnout."

To top off everything, the angels, no doubt attracted by the fluttering wings, descended to the hen house to provide refreshments with their bake sale of heavenly goodies.

D. C.

Fisk Exchange Letter

(Continued from Page 2)

ing of the exchange as the interracial understanding to be found through it.

And yes, very important is the new ease in interracial contacts I found through the exchange. It's an ease that comes through understanding. No longer must I be race-conscious. When race is understood, it loses its importance.

The question of the freedom movement and the exchange always comes up. I personally started out very skeptical of the freedom movement, and my diary shows a very gradual growth in acceptance and support as I grew in understanding of it. But this is personal, and by no means necessary part of the exchange. Some of the exchangees chose to have no contact what soever with the movement. I feel these people cheated themselves to not at least learn about it while they had the opportunity, but it is strictly a case of individual choice.

The Fisk exchange program is a priceless opportunity for individual growth. If you are interested, Rick Momeyer, Pete Schwartz and I will be happy to answer your questions for you, and Dr. Pommer can give you details on applying.

June Fair

Gators Resume Winter Sports Following Five Week Layoff

Saturday, January 12, the Allegheny College basketball, wrestling and swimming teams will resume their 1962-63 winter sports schedules. The basketball team plays host to the Tartars of Wayne State University, the swimming team entertains the Red Cats of Western Reserve University and the wrestling squad travels to Grove City for a match with the Grovers.

The outlook for Saturday's basketball game with Wayne State appears promising for the Gator five. The Tartars have lost their high-scoring stars of last season and return with but four lettermen who collectively saw action in only 41 games in 1962. Their big problem is lack of experience, a factor which Joel Mason prizes above all others. They do, however, have two tall newcomers in 6'7" Frank Dmuchowski and 6'5" Larry Borkowski, who could do some damage against the shorter Allegheny quintet.

The Gators have had their best start in a couple of years. After dropping their opener by only three points to Bethany, currently the tenth ranked small college basketball team in the nation, the team bounced back to defeat Thiel on the Tom Cats' home floor. Sparking both victories was the offensive play of sophomore Larry Katz who is currently averaging 18 points a game, and senior Hank Kachelriess, the top rebounder on the club. A 14-point performance by junior Jim Marquis set the pace for a victory over Thiel and gave Coach Robeet Garbark brighter hopes for more scoring punch in the future.

The loss of 6'5" sophomore John Odde will give opponents a further height advantage, however. John Willet and freshman Jim Sample have performed well under the boards.

A victory over Wayne State would make the Gator record 2-1 in PAC competition and would present a more optimistic outlook for the remainder of the season.

The swimming team entertains a rather weak Western Reserve squad and after an impressive victory over Thiel the Gator Mermen are looking forward to another triumph.

Prior to the victory over Thiel, the Mermen placed third in the PAC relays held in Cleveland on December 1. Highlighting the Gator performance was a meet record set by "Skip" Shaffer, Jim Beatman, Craig Toedtman and Bob Sook in the butterfly-breaststroke relay.

Impressive performances by freshmen Toedtman, Sook and Tom Schultz have contributed greatly to the early success of the squad.

The Gator wrestling team got off to a fine start by defeating Western Reserve in their opening match on December 4 and are hoping to repeat this performance with a victory at Grove City.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Saturday, January 12
Basketball
Wayne State at Meadville
Swimming
Western Reserve at Meadville
Wrestling
Grove City at Grove City

Tuesday, January 15
Basketball
Carnegie Tech at Meadville

Wednesday, January 16
Swimming
Grove City at Meadville
Wrestling
Thiel at Meadville

Winter Track Program Initiated as Conditioner

The Winter Track program was begun on Monday, Jan. 6, under the watchful eye of Coach Charles Ruslavage. Apparently 20 men are taking part in this program which is designed to condition those athletes who plan on participating in the 1963 spring track season. According to Coach Ruslavage the primary purpose of these daily training periods is to get a jump on the track season by having the men all ready to begin their individual skills when they first go outdoors.

On Monday, Wednesday and Friday the men work on conditioning exercises and weight lifting. Tuesday and Thursday are devoted to the individual skills such as sprint starts, distance running and the field events.

Coach Ruslavage said that contrary to most beliefs, "legs are only as strong as the arms" and therefore strengthening the arms by lifting weights is necessary to achieve a maximum performance.

The results of the winter track program will be apparent when the track season opens in late April. Until that time potential participants are in the process of getting ready for the competition which will win their starting births on Allegheny's 1963 track squad.

Rotary Club Gives Vocational Advice

Through the efforts of the Community Service Committee of the Meadville Rotary Club, Allegheny students are now able to discuss career possibilities with 59 Meadville area professional men in 45 different vocations.

The types of vocations vary from chemistry to chiropody, from innkeeper to jeweler, and from photography to pharmacy. Lists of the men and their professions have been distributed to faculty advisers and resident counselors.

Stated Dr. William P. Wharton, director of counseling, "We urge students to take advantage of this opportunity to find out the practical problems of different careers they are interested in."

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