



THE ALLEGHENY CAMPUS

Vol. LXXXVII, No. 14 ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA. Thursday, Jan. 31, 1963

Revised Constitution Presented To ASG

By Julie DeFrancois

Formal presentation of the revised form of the Allegheny Student Government constitution was made at the regular Tuesday night meeting of AUC by Revision Committee chairman Hank Drucker.

Explanations of changes in the major areas of national and international affairs, finance, representation, communications, and education and student affairs were also presented to the council by the heads of each revision committee.

Council discussion led to the insertion of two main points to be further considered by the constitution committee. Reference was made to the necessity of taking a student registration count during second term for election purposes. The need for adding the presidents and vice-presidents of the upper classes as ex-officio members of the council was also considered.

If the latter motion is approved, the class officers will join the President of AWS, President of IFC, President of the Pan-Hellenic Council, chairmen of all ASG committees, and the treasurer and assistant treasurer of ASG as ex-officio members participating in AUC without a vote, according to Drucker.

Revisions of major importance present in the new form of the constitution include the establishment of a vice-president of communications, a reorganized representation system, and the creation of a finance committee. Dormitory regulations and the structure of AWS are still in question, but action is expected sometime in the near future by the class council rather than the constitution revision committee.

Further discussion of the constitution will continue at next week's AUC meeting, where passage is expected after the completion of any further discussion on major changes. President Curt Fee impressed upon the council the need for the immediate approval of the constitution by next week in order to have it take effect as soon as possible, before the coming ASG elections in March. Determent of passage until after next week would not enable the constitution to take effect until next year.

In regard to the coming elections, Drucker noted that election procedures have been considerably revised in the new constitution. Candidates for office must present the signatures of 10 per cent of the student body in order to make them eligible for office.

Under the new system students will be allowed to sign one petition for each office. Fee announced that ASG elections will take place March 4 and 5.

Statesman To Speak

Andrew Berding, Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs from 1957 to 1961, will speak on "Foreign Policy and the Public" next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Ford Chapel.

Berding's most recent book, *Foreign Affairs and You* (Doubleday, 1962), draws on both phases of his career, in journalism and in government.

A native of Cincinnati, Berding received a B.A. from Xavier University and a B.A. and M.A. from Oxford University, England, where he paid his expenses by writing for the Associated Press and by doing magazine articles. He was Bureau Chief of the Associated Press in

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Religious Scholar Presents Speech

Gustave Weigel, internationally-renowned theologian, prolific author and esteemed scholar, will present an "ecumenical dialogue" tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Ford Memorial Chapel.

Fr. Weigel is a priest of the Jesuit Order and holds an A.B., a Ph.D., S.T.D., plus two honorary Doctor of Divinity degrees and an honorary Doctorate of Literature.

He served as Professor of Dogmatic Theology at the Universidad Catholica de Chile from 1937 to 1948 and as Dean of the Faculty of Theology there from 1942-1948, and is now Professor of Ecclesiology at the Woodstock College School of Divinity. He is also Corresponding Editor of *America* and Catholic Consultant for the *Encyclopaedia Britannica*.

The State Department chose Fr. Weigel to travel to Germany in 1953 and to South America in 1956 under its Intellectual Exchange Program.

Many articles have been written by Fr. Weigel for journals and magazines, in addition to his 10 books which include *Faith and Understanding in America*, 1959, *American Dialogue*, 1961, and *Knowledge*, 1961. In 1960 he wrote several articles for *Time* defending the possibility of a Catholic president.

In 1948 Fr. Weigel received the decoration as Officer of the *Orden del Merito* of Chile, and in 1960 was presented with the Christian Wisdom Medal by Loyola University, Chicago.

Dedication Program Will Begin WARC Broadcasts

Sunday afternoon will climax more than two years of intensive effort by the Allegheny Radio Committee as WARC goes on the air for the first time.

A one-hour dedication broadcast at 4 p.m., following an Open House at 3 for all interested persons, will feature an address by President Pelletier, along with comments by Dean John McKean, ASG President Curt Fee, and Station Director Norman Greene. College Chaplain Dr. Charles Ketcham will deliver the invocation. The program will be moderated by Chief Announcer Dave Query and Production Director John Jones.

At 5:30 members of the Allegheny Radio Commission, and invited members of the administration, faculty, and special guests will assemble in the Allegheny Room of the David Mead Inn for the Dedication Dinner. Some 130 persons are expected.

At the dinner Dr. Richard Hutcherson, assistant professor of philosophy, will deliver the main address. Also speaking will be President Pelletier and Greene. Dean McKean will serve as toastmaster, and Dr. Ketcham will again deliver an invocation.

Identification cards will be issued at this time to members of the ARC, and special recognition will be given to newly-initiated members of Pi Delta Epsilon by Pi Delta President Lew Fisher.

Regular broadcasting will begin on Monday, Feb. 4, at 7 p.m., with an ABC newscast. Program schedules will be available in the College Union and at Brooks and South desks on Monday.

(Further coverage on WARC appears in a special supplement on pages 7-10.)

Chaperones Selected

Twenty-one students have been named chaperones for winter and spring, 1963.

They are: Melvin Weissburg, chairman, Dick Blackwood, Jean Boice, Volker Breitfeld, Gail Claffee, George Commons, Dave Graham, Herb Howe, George Jackson, Linda Jewett, Emile Kloske, Bill McAfee, Jim Moore, Kathy Larson, Earl Reynolds, Bill Seedyke, Andy Shapiro, Norman Shideler, Bill Spring, Dave Stitely and Terri Taylor.

Allegheny Spoofo Boasts New Talent

The Variety Show, a satire on Allegheny College, will be presented this Saturday, at 8:00 in Brooks Hall dining room. Admission is 50 cents per person. A cast of fresh talent will spark the evening with instrumentals, acting, dancing and singing, all pointing fingers of subtle humor at Allegheny's policies and organizations.

The main characters from Voltaire's satire, *Candide*, introduce the skits, the choruses and folk singing, which is performed by exciting new talent from the fraternities, sororities and from every class. Percy Pangloss, created by Jim Meadowcroft, is the disillusioning influence in the life of the new freshman, played by Mary Sue Mason, who finds Allegheny the "friendliest school," and is then shown various aspects of the college. Under the organization of chairman Nancy Jamison, this year's variety show promises to be surprising and different.

During the show the Cwens will sell cider and donuts. The profits going toward the Allegheny Fund Drive.

Allegheny's Bowl Team Picked



COLLEGE BOWL TEAM MEMBERS are (l. to r.) Mary Lee Glenn, Kris Moore, Ward Lyndall, Ted Hundley, and Steve Hoyt (alternate). Standing is Betsy Donelson, chairman of the ASG Academic Committee which worked with the candidates.

Four finalists, Allegheny's "TV Brains," were chosen Tuesday afternoon to appear on College Bowl on April 7. They are:

Mary Lee Glenn — Junior history major, a member of Pi Gamma Mu, the Outing Club, WARC typing staff and the German club;

Ted Hundley — Senior history major, a member of Pi Gamma Mu and the Conservative Club;

Krispen Moore — Junior history major, treasurer of Alpha Xi Delta sorority;

Ward Lyndall — Sophomore philosophy and English major, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and the track team.

Selected as an alternate is **Steve**

Hoyt, who will travel to New York with the team each time they appear. He is a senior history major, president of the Philo-Franklin Society and the Conservative Club, and a member of Sinfonietta.

Four faculty members will work with the team. Dr. Paul Knights will coach the team; Mr. Robert Sherman will act as liaison between the TV show and the team; Mr. Richard Madtes will collect and edit questions to be used in practice and challenge sessions here on campus; and Mr. S. K. Edwards is a special consultant, who will tutor the team members in various academic areas.

In addition, Betsy Donelson, chairman of the Academic Commit-

tee, will arrange for intra-college challenge contests before the group leaves for New York. The Committee has invited teams from campus organizations — sororities, fraternities, the faculty and administration — to challenge the team while they are practicing.

Bruce Dietrich, Fred Cantwell, and Bill Owston are the three semifinalists. Of them Miss Donelson says, "we are grateful for the work these people have put into the college bowl effort — it couldn't have been done without them."

The group which voted Tuesday to select the final team included Dr. John Cavelti, Mr. Edwards, Dr. John Henderson, Dr. Knights, Mr. Madtes and Betsy Donelson.

'Inspector General' Premieres at Playshop

by Joe Rollo

The *Inspector General*, a somewhat uneven but spirited farcical satire, opens tonight at the Playshop. The play, by Nikolai Gogol, takes place in an early nineteenth century Russian village.

The satire is directed at a group of local bureaucrats who are expecting an Inspector General traveling incognito. The bureaucrats are headed by the Mayor, played by Glenn Hickernell, who uses the merchants for his personal benefit and is charged with the flogging of a sergeant's wife.

The Hospital Commissioner, played by Arthur Skoy, is concerned with dirty nite caps and the horrid stench of tobacco that pervades the hospital. Chris Brown plays the Judge who allows geese and puppies to run rampant through the official buildings and the School Superintendent, played by John Jones,

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MAYER DISCUSSES "HUMAN CRISIS"

Drawing upon his experience gained through extensive traveling abroad, Mr. Milton Mayer will discuss "The Human Crisis" Wednesday morning at 10 in Ford Chapel. Sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee, Mr. Mayer is being brought to campus through the efforts of Dr. Richard Devor.

Mr. Mayer has served as director of the Great Books Foundation, and was a member of the faculty of the Institute for Social Research, Frankfurt University. He has traveled throughout Europe as director of *Voices of Europe*, a radio program of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters under a grant from Ford Foundation. He has lectured extensively in Europe, and has preached in numerous Protestant churches behind the Iron Curtain.

Mr. Mayer collaborated with Mortimer J. Adler on *The Revolution in Education* (1958), and his articles have appeared in many popular magazines.

Responses To Honor Program

To the Editor:

The Honor System at Allegheny College was conceived by students, implemented by students, put into operation by students and, if accepted, will be accepted by students. Over three-quarters of the present student body has approved the system and many who ardently opposed the original proposition sincerely hope the coming referendum will pass.

The faculty has treated the present trial run much as a "spectator ion" in chemistry; i.e., available in quantity, both positive and negative types, an integral part of the whole

system, but detached from the reaction in progress.

Personally, I am 100% in favor of the honor system as proposed, and while I do not speak for my colleagues on the faculty and administration, I think it fair to say that I believe they are overwhelmingly in favor of the honor system, especially if it comes to them by referendum from the student body.

I note that Dr. Knight's first objection is not to the honor system itself, but to the fact that it is not comprehensive enough to cover vandalism in the library, stealing in

the dormitories and other dishonorable acts. May I suggest that Allegheny sense of honor already operates in these areas of high crime. I cannot imagine Allegheny students who would not apprehend with fortitude a burglar in the dorm or a vandal in the stacks.

Indeed, it seems that only in the realm of the academic (term papers, laboratories and examinations), do a FEW STUDENTS hold a different set of values that make an "honor system" necessary for this type of high crime. Actually, the number of offenders in schools like Wesleyan and Oberlin where an honor system has operated for decades is considerably less than under the Allegheny Faculty Police System, which I hold as an insult to the moral sense and integrity of 99% of our student body.

And please let us not defeat a fine student effort, which will be a credit to the college for years to come, by introducing legal technicalities of the Sixth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States of America, this planet Earth. May I personally suggest that as far as the chemistry courses which I teach are concerned, if a student reports an infraction to the Honor Committee, and the Honor Committee investigates and gives the evidence to the Student Court to adjudicate, there will be an accuser to meet the culprit face to face in the person of

Herbert S. Rhinesmith

College Court Action — December 8, 1962

Charge: Plagiarizing on a portion of a paper

Charge brought by The Honor Committee

Penalty: Defendant shall:

- 1) Receive a failure in the course and the recommendation of a final grade of 55
- 2) Be required to write another paper which will satisfy the class assignment, not for credit, on a different subject, to be submitted to the professor on registration day. This paper must be approved by the professor. The defendant must turn in notes, outline, and the rough draft along with the paper.
- 3) Be required to leave campus by 6:00 p.m., Sunday, December 9, 1962.

but, after all, a desirable human state. It cannot survive genuinely where emphasis is not on respect for its inherent value. Is there no possibility of a general student vote on the merits of and desire for an honor system, and if favorable, the instituting (for perhaps a trial year or term) of a campus-wide experiment in universal honor, sans signing, where adherence would be presupposed by students and faculty (and administration) alike, until such instances where infractions occurred?

Is there not at least some psychological benefit in granting persons the benefit of the doubt, initially? Offenders may be inevitable, but could they not be the exceptions? It does not seem feasible that a gradual easing-in where those presently enrolled in school do not "have to" join can encourage the respect due a system of this nature.

Let us at least take time to examine realistically what we are proposing to advocate. If it is worthy, it will stand the scrutiny, and perhaps emerge with far greater potential strength.

Joan Thergesen

Library Extension Views

To the Editor:

In view of all the comments on the extension of Library hours, including the editorial last week, we think a note of clarity is necessary. The Student Academic Committee has investigated a number of complaints that the Library is not open long enough.

First they conducted a survey of other college libraries, but smaller and larger than ours: Allegheny was found to be next to the bottom of a representative selection of 20 schools. Then the committee spoke to Mr. Benjamin, explaining the situation. Finally, representatives in AUC were asked to ascertain the feeling of their respective social groups; there was overwhelming approval of extension of hours.

Granted, none of the constitute proof that an extension of hours is necessary. But is there any way of knowing this, without trying it? The Academic Committee and the Student Government have in this case fulfilled their duties in acting as a sounding board for student opinion. Only the students can demonstrate that there is a need for an extension of hours.

The importance of the AUC resolution concerning the Library is that in the fact of strong student opinion, student government has taken action. The students say that there is a need for more time in the library; no one can disprove this till definite action on the proposal is taken. Action of this sort constitutes the only valid way of determining student feeling.

Dave Graham
Hank Drucker

This letter is being written in reaction to last week's editorial concerning library hours. It is intended merely to express several sincerely-held ideas and not to criticize or personally attack anyone.

As many students know or have heard, an extension of Reis Library hours has been under discussion since last October. Reaction toward this matter has been generally favorable both among the social groups and the Independents, the latter having voted for the proposal early this month. Yet, we are told that library hours will not be increased until more students indicate to the Librarian a strong in-

terest in lengthening said hours. This, to me, seems to infer that little student interest or need for such a thing exists.

Arguments have been presented against an hours extension and it is to these that I reply with the following points: 1. While there is truth in the fact that a library should not be used as a study hall, there is no control for this. Even if the library were to be opened only one hour a day, people would still use it for studying purposes.

2. Cognizance has not been taken of the fact that enrollment and physical plant at Allegheny have increased in recent years without a proportionate increase in library hours to match increased student needs. A refusal to lengthen the time that Reis is open is just putting off the inevitable, so why delay any further?

3. There are those who say that the proposed increase would bring on higher library costs necessary to pay for longer staff hours. Such people say that this might increase the financial costs of students attending Allegheny. Since the costs of attendance are likely to go up in the foreseeable future anyway, this argument does not really make much sense. I seriously doubt that this school would not, through loans or scholarships, help a student who was financially hard-pressed by increased costs to remain in college.

Had the students not favored more library hours, they would not have voted through polls or in meetings to have such an increase. Furthermore, while petitioning is an old and favored means of trying to obtain something, it can easily become a very clumsy and awkward method for accomplishing things if that is the only means by which such things can be achieved. Petitioning, in this case, is superfluous, beside the point, and merely brushing.

Our library is here for the convenience and use of the college community, and should be run accordingly. A considerable segment of this community has already indicated a desire for more library time. We have bandied this matter about long enough. Now let's increase the library hours.

Ted Hundley

Editorial Comments...

Campus discussion of the proposed "universal" honor program and the letters on these pages indicate an increased awareness of the significance of the upcoming referendum.

These few weeks before the February 21 vote will be vital for the future of honor programs at Allegheny. No student should help decide the fate of such a program without thoroughly analyzing the issues in his mind.

We hope that the thoughts presented in these letters will be considered carefully by the readers, and that we will have further response for next week's issue when we, too, will take a stand on the program.

* * *

After untold hours of planning and meetings, Radio Allegheny finds broadcasting within its grasp.

As is obvious from the supplement in this issue, WARC is being born with an organization and facilities that outshine many college stations, and even commercial stations which have been operating for some time.

We add our own congratulations to the growing list offered the WARC staff, and shall look forward to many enjoyable and informative afternoons and evenings of programs.

Campus Calendar

Thurs., Jan. 31 Voegtly Visitation — Gustave A. Weigel, S.J. — Ford Chapel — 8:15 p.m.
Play House — Inspector General — Nicolai Gogol — Play House — 8:20 p.m.
Basketball — Oberlin — Home
Swimming — Fenn — Away
Wrestling — Oberlin — Away
Art Exhibition — Month of February — Brooks
1. Ohio Printmakers Exhibition
2. Print Show of Kollwitz, Daumier, Goya
Junior Class Party — CU
Play House — Inspector General — Nicolai Gogol — Play House — 8:20 p.m.

Sat., Feb. 2 ASG Variety Show
Play House — Inspector General — Nicolai Gogol — Play House — 8:20 p.m.
Mid-term Grades in
Wrestling — Rochester — Home
Rifle — Geneva — Away
Outing Club Ski Trip
Seminar — Faculty Lounge — 9:45 a.m.
Socrates Club Meeting — "Scientology" — Professor Curtis — 363 Allegheny Street — 8:00 p.m.

Sun., Feb. 3 G-7 Hour Exam
Basketball — Rochester — Home
Swimming — Bethany — Away
Mr. Andrew Berding, Former Assistant Secretary of State — "Foreign Policy and the Public" — Ford Chapel — 8 p.m.
Carol A. Vogel, Library Career Consultant, Graduate Library School, University of Pittsburg — on campus

Tues., Feb. 5 Air Science Test
Wed., Feb. 6 Freshman Banquet — South Hall — 6:00 p.m.
Rifle — Geneva — Home

Thurs., Feb. 7

To the Editor:

The idea of a campus atmosphere of universal student honor and integrity is most definitely meritorious. It follows that a project to attain such would be worthwhile.

But as personal honor is an individual decision and cannot be imposed genuinely from without, it would seem most important to devise a system which would encourage "honorable" behavior for its inherent value. Sceptics may here enjoin that such an approach is idealistic and impractical. Yet if, as the Honor Committee seems to feel, the majority of human nature (at least here at Allegheny) is honorable, results should prove positive. And, if this is true, then why would the Committee suggest that cheating on campus is regarded as "the thing to do?" (Last week's Campus article.) This is just one of several fallacies that seem to characterize

the system as it is now proposed. Supporters and dissenters alike would do well to examine them before any final decision is reached.

The majority of those presently not on the Program do not oppose an honor system. Here again, it is the present approach to such. The necessity of signing seems to presuppose dishonor as a natural state, as does the attitude that reporting offenses is the only means of successful operation. Does not the claim to "honor" become then paradoxical? And there is, of course, the further objection to "turning in" offenders. But this is shared by many at present participating — they hesitate or refuse to follow this practice.

Thus it would seem that additional clarification is needed. Honor does not imply merely a system of free testing. It is perhaps an ideal,



THE ALLEGHENY
CAMPUS

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Library Displays Unusual Articles

Collector's items from around the world are being featured in the library's current International Exhibition.

A sari decorated with threads of pure gold and an ivory statuette of Gandhi are two pieces from India featured in the Kirschner Room (Octagonal Room). In the same room are examples of Chinese embroidery and an ancient rice bowl with chopsticks, furnished by our exchange student Ivy Mok. Also displayed are a Mexican scarf, shawl and maraccas.

In the Main Reading Room, the display features sea shells from Guantanamo Bay, Cuba; a Peruvian scarf, pitcher and silver brooch; Hungarian doll, ash trays, a Yugoslavian shepherd's cup, and a fan from Thailand.

Three cases in the Craig Room are devoted to Europe. The case on the left shows a family of wooden dolls from Russia, a mobile of sea shells from Germany; Austrian pottery and lemon squeezer, and Scottish Royal Doulton china.

Scandinavian items are displayed in the central cabinet. Finnish silverware and cloth and Viking salt and pepper shakers are among the collection of articles.

French items showing France from the literary and tourist viewpoints and as a country of fashion and elegance are displayed in the right-hand cabinet. All items in this collection have been furnished by students and teachers of the Modern Language Department.

Rosenberg Discusses Behavioral Patterns

Dr. Seymour J. Rosenberg, professor of psychology at Georgetown University, spoke before Ford Memorial Chapel last Thursday night.

Explaining "Why We Behave Like Human Beings — a Psychoanalyst's Point of View," his comments included a discussion of anxiety and its effects on our behavior. He defined anxiety as "the anticipated disapproval of a significant person, real or imaginary," and considered the mental problems which can result from an inability to cope with this anxiety.

The lecture was followed by a period of questions from the audience, and a coffee hour in the CU.



TWISTING TO WALT HARPER'S band are some of the 350 dancers attending last Saturday night's ASG Snow Ball formal in Brooks Hall.

Committee Formulates Senior Class Legacy

Library Use Declines

Library use during the fall term of 1962 was lighter "than the staff had expected or, perhaps, hoped," according to Miss Dorothy Jeanne Smith, Assistant Librarian in charge of Reader's Services.

November provided a few days of heavy use but reference questions, periodical and government documents requests and reserve desk traffic all declined from the fall semester of 1961. Book circulation was noticeably heavier—approximately one third—than last year, according to compiled statistics.

The number of reserve books between September and November of 1961 was approximately 470 while in 1962 between those same months professors placed only approximately 260 books on reserve. Miss Smith said that "student use of reserve books, although declining with the smaller reserve section, did not decline so sharply as did the number of reserved books. In other words, fewer reserve books were used more often."

ASG Appoints Additions

Three ASG committee appointments were approved by the Undergraduate Council at their meeting Jan. 15.

They are Marilyn Moore — Religious Activities Committee; Rick Eiken — Student Activities Committee; and Bill Townsend — Publications Board.

In the first stages of planning a legacy to leave Allegheny, the newly-formed Senior Class Gift Committee held its first meeting Sunday afternoon. Speaking to the group was Alumni Secretary Richard Ruhlman.

Chairman of the Committee is Class Vice President Kathy Davis. Other members are Kathy Brown, Jane Cooper, Marilyn Fowler, Gerry Romig, Emily Smith, Barb Thompson, Bruce Africa, Gary Anderson, Bob Cincala, Pete Gallick, Eben Jones, Ron Tranquilla and Bruce Webb.

Future speakers before the group will include Director of Development Robert Sherman and Treasurer Dr. Allen B. Edwards.

Seniors are asked to begin thinking of graduation announcements, which will be placed on sale at the beginning of third term.

Events coming up on the Senior Class Calendar, planned by Class President Taft Weaver, Miss Davis, Secretary Nancy Jamison and Treasurer Jim Noah, are a senior class-sponsored dance, with door prizes and a band on Feb. 22, and, according to Weaver, "the biggest Senior Week ever," with a Hawaiian Luau with roast pig and refreshments.

Steen Special Lecturer For Math Association

Dr. Frederick H. Steen, chairman of the mathematics department of Allegheny College, has been appointed a visiting lecturer under a program sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America with the support of the National Science Foundation.

Objectives of the program are to strengthen and stimulate mathematical programs in high schools; to encourage cooperation between college and high school mathematics teachers; and to provide staff and students in secondary schools with additional contact with creative and productive mathematics.

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Ski Trips Announced

AOC Returns To Snow Peak

Forty-three Allegheny skiers participated in the AOC's first Snow Peak skiing trip. Bob Fesler, AOC ski trip coordinator, has reported that the club plans a return trip this Sunday for the Peak's Winter Carnival weekend. A fifty gate slalom race will be one of the main features of the day. Allegheny skiers Jerry Orton, Sid Hughes, and Bill Ralston have all stated that they plan to enter the event. Others interested are asked to sign up for the event upon arrival at Snow Peak.

The bus for Snow Peak will leave Brooks Circle at 7:30 a.m. Sunday morning. Skiing fees for the trip include: skiing \$2.00, rental \$3.00 and bus \$.75. Free coffee and doughnuts will be provided upon arrival at Snow Peak. Anyone interested in the trip is reminded to sign up on the AOC board in the CU immediately. Expected time of return to the campus will be 5:45 p.m.

AOC Night Skiing

The AOC has planned a night skiing trip to Shreve's Ridge Ski Area for tomorrow. The bus will leave Brooks Circle at 6:15 p.m. and will return by 11:45 p.m. Fees for the entire trip include skiing \$1.75, rental \$2.75 and bus \$.75.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

An answer to Mr. Pevear's editorial in the Fall '62 Lit Mag.

I agree that the Arts are a "chain of flame" which must not be allowed to flicker or die. The new three term system allows us to gather more wood of finer grain for this vital fire.

Furthermore, I feel that no truly dedicated "artist," with the arrival of Study Day, would lay aside his unfinished work. The end of a term does not necessarily mean the end of artistic pursuit.

Lydia Way

Dear Editor:

It is difficult to say how sorry we of the Allegheny Outing Club are for the mishaps of Suzy Spence and Sue Bartow on the slopes of Snow Peak. I regret that as coordinator of the trip I did not realize how difficult skiing in the deep snow would be for beginners.

We are all glad to hear that both "Suzies" are in good spirits and that Sue Bartow would like to give skiing another try as soon as possible. But Suzy Spence will have to forego the pleasures of skiing until next season!

Bob Fesler

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Ski outings for the experienced as well as the novice leave Allegheny College every Sunday for a full day of gliding along the slopes of Pennsylvania.

On Sunday the skiers will travel to Shreve's Ridge at Canadota Lake. Following that, the high point of the ski season will be reached with a two-day trip to Holiday Valley in Ellicottville, New York. This will begin on February 10 and include February 11, which is the Monday that no classes are to be held.

After the Ellicottville outing, another one-day trip to either Seven Springs or Laurel will be taken on February 17. Youngsville Skiways is the last outing, planned for Feb. 24.

Total cost for the Sunday trips is five or six dollars, which includes bus fare, towing fees and rental of all equipment. If equipment is owned, costs will be about three dollars less. Anyone may sign up for these trips on the Outing Club bulletin board in the CU, but it must be done by Friday night before the trip.

The two-day Ellicottville trip will be more expensive (totalling \$25 or \$30) because of the greater distance, overnight lodging, and higher towing and rental fees. Only a limited number of people will be allowed to go on this outing, and it will be on a first come-first served basis. Anyone may sign up for this trip between 12:30 and 1:15 on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the CU where an Outing Club representative will be stationed. **Seven dollars** must be presented at the time of registration.

If any further information concerning any of the ski trips is desired, Outing Club president John Cochran urges you to refer to the bulletin board above the water cooler in the CU.

This is the third year for the ski program at Allegheny, and according to Cochran, it is becoming stronger each year. Fifty to one hundred people now attend each ski outing. Cochran also wishes to emphasize that people who have never been on skis before should not hesitate to try. Several members from the club have volunteered to help instruct, and there are always professional instructors at the slopes.

Scholarship Renewals

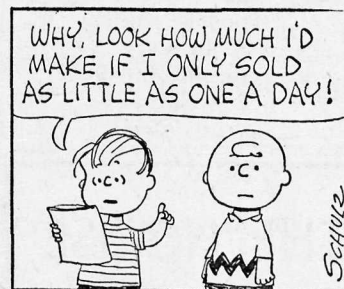
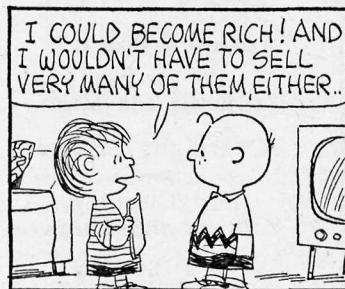
Renewal of scholarship awards is required for each year. Applications may be picked up at the Student Aid Office in Bentley Hall any afternoon, Monday through Friday. The deadline date for filing applications at office is April 1, 1963.

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On Your Honor

One major area of concern in the mentioned purpose, only two favored the system as it is presently operating.

The remaining 10 had definite objections to, or at least questioned the methods now employed to solicit support, but felt that there was probably no other way to initiate an Honor program. (This number included several prominent student leaders.) Of the remaining 27, all signed without any particular thought on the nature of the proposition itself.

In order to obtain some idea of the bases for signing, a general cross-section of the students participating in the program was questioned as to motives behind the signing. This involved some 45 persons, comprised of student officers and leaders as well as members of the general student body in all four classes.

Thirty-nine favored an honor program as a system beneficial to the school. (The remaining six did not care particularly, or felt the issue to be an unimportant one.)

However, of the 39 favoring such an idea, only 12 had actually signed for this reason. (Several had not given any real thought to the problem until continued discussion had brought it very much to the fore.) Of the 12 who signed for the above-

mentioned purpose, only two favored the system as it is presently operating.

Twenty-two joined for one or more of the following reasons — "it seemed like the thing to do," "it's easier to conform," "some professors hold it against you if you don't," "there seems to be a lot of pressure to sign,"

"I thought everyone did." "It was the first table, and I didn't care, so I said yes."

"Of the remaining five, the following are examples of reasoning:

a) "I alternate every other term — this time I'm on, next time I'm off."

b) "I told the girl at the sign-up table 'no', but she misunderstood me and stamped Honor Program, and it was too much trouble to get new cards, so I signed."

Student Answers Dr. Knights

To the Editor:

In our issue of Jan. 24, you printed a letter from Dr. Paul A. Knights in which he voiced two criticisms of the Honor Program which he feels must be answered before the students will be aware of all aspects of the proposed universalization of the Honor Program.

In his first criticism, Dr. Knights does not regard the proposed universalization of the Honor Program as in any way making it "universal." However, here Dr. Knights is simply quibbling about a name. He regards a universal honor program as one which calls for the student to exercise his integrity in all aspects of campus life. The Honor Committee uses the term "universal" to refer only to a universal membership in the program as it now stands.

While that which Dr. Knights advocates is certainly very admirable and may be envisaged as an ultra-long-range goal of the Honor Program, universal membership in the present program is all that is presently advocated by the Honor Committee and any other consideration will clearly have to wait until this goal is achieved.

Dr. Knights' second criticism seems to be the result of a misunderstanding about the function of college court. College "court" is not a duly constituted court of law and acts only in lieu of the President of the college. It is a policy of college "court" to act in the best interests of all concerned in any hearing which it handles. If this interest is served by not permitting the accused to confront those who may appear against him, the "court" feels that it is at liberty to do so. This privilege of the "court" is not reserved strictly for cases referred

by the Honor Committee but may be exercised in any case brought before the "court."

It also does not seem that the "court" violates the Sixth Amendment to the Constitution in doing this. The Sixth Amendment refers specifically to "all criminal prosecutions." There exists in my mind considerable doubt as to whether a case involving a breach of academic honesty could be construed as a "criminal prosecution" except as a prosecution for an infraction of the moral code which prevails, or should prevail, in an academic community such as we have here at Allegheny College.

The Sixth Amendment is not applicable if this violation does not involve a criminal prosecution, ostensibly in a court of law. College "court" is not a court of law and a hearing on a charge of academic dishonesty does not involve a criminal prosecution.

Most of the arguments brought against a universal honor program deal with picayune details. The basic issue involved seems to be whether or not Allegheny College, as an academic community, is prepared to make an experiment, an experiment which will, in the long run, create a much freer academic atmosphere here on the Allegheny College campus.

Powell W. Arms, Jr.

Cleveland Concert Nears

On Friday, Feb. 22, Artur Schnabel, renowned pianist, will be appearing at the Public Auditorium in Cleveland. Ticket prices for Allegheny students range from \$2.00 to \$6.00; all money must be in by Tuesday, Feb. 20.

The round-trip bus fare of \$1.50 will be subsidized by the ASG Cultural Committee. The time of the concert will be posted.



Andrew Berding

STATESMAN

(Continued from Page 1)

Rome during the uneasy years of 1933-37, when he returned to the United States as AP's chief State Department correspondent.

During World War II he was an Army Air Force Intelligence Officer. His distinguished service as Chief of Counter-Intelligence for OSS in Italy, and later in Germany, earned him the rank of Lieutenant Colonel, the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star, and the French Croix de Guerre.

In the postwar period Berding served in Europe with the Marshall Plan agencies and with the Department of Defense. From 1953 to 1957 he was Deputy Director of the U. S. Information Agency. Following his State Department appointment by President Eisenhower, he traveled more than 300,000 miles with Secretaries of State Dulles and Herter and with Eisenhower.

Berding collaborated with former Secretary of State Cordell Hull in the *Memoirs of Cordell Hull* (1948). He is currently working on a book dealing with U. S. foreign relations.

Questions Honor Pledge

To the Editor:

A program for promoting personal honor on campus can be a good one. However, it has been proposed that a student not be admitted as a freshman at Allegheny unless he participates in the official Honor Program.

A student who signs the Honor Pledge violates his own word if he fails to report evidences of dishonor. What a shame to deny entrance to this College to someone of good conscience who does not care to inform on others!

Perhaps we can reach a practical modification which will bring to this campus the moral benefits of an honor code, without making the impossible attempt to legislate personal integrity.

Anita Baker

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Responses to Honor Program

The Honor Committee is pleased that forthright comments on the coming referendum are appearing in *The Campus*, but the Committee feels that the following information is necessary to correct the misconceptions which would arise from reading Dr. Knights' letter:

Dr. Knights' first point is that any program which is restricted to academic honor cannot be Universal. This is essentially linguistic quibbling, as the Committee, Dr. Knights and, presumably, the entire campus realize that the referendum is concerned with a strictly academic Honor Program.

The Committee totally disagrees, however, with implication that an academic program is not worthy of campus-wide application. The Committee has had no indication that the student body wishes to extend the Program to coverage of theft or vandalism in the library and dormitories, for that is more nearly a discipline-police function.

There are also grave questions as to whether or not an Honor Program would ever have the right to extend into an individual's social or moral life; the present Committee feels quite strongly that it cannot have this right, that there is an essential difference between codes for conduct within the academic community and those interfering with private life.

It must be noted, however, that the appropriate extensions could be made if, sometime in the future, a majority of Alleghenians so desired.

Dr. Knights' second remark, which involves the Constitution, is being answered in depth elsewhere in this week's *Campus*. The essential point is that both colleges and government courts are in agreement that a college is a distinct type of community which requires its own type of judicial practices.

The Honor Committee would like to add that the provision for protecting the anonymity of the students is a modification of idealism made necessary by practical demands. As a matter of fact, the Honor Program of every single college which has been contacted by the Committee has contained this provision.

The Honor Committee freely admits that modifications in the present Program may become desirable; if so, the students will certainly be able to change their own Program. The present question, however, is whether or not the student body wishes to have an academic Honor Program as an effective, integral part of the College.

If a meaningful Program is desired, the way to begin is to make the present Program a part of Allegheny which pre-Freshmen accept before they apply. After four years of such a policy, Allegheny will have a Universal academic Honor Program.

The Honor Committee
Sara Anson
Connie Keefer
Sandy Levy
JoAnn McCalister
Steve Ross
Bruce Africa, Chmn.

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To the Editor:

The problems and shortcomings created by the honor program are a result of the atmosphere which pervades the intellectual, social and academic spheres of Allegheny life. Many of the students, and a larger portion of the faculty and administration, are guilty of a negative or backwards approach.

For example, when last year the problem of making Negroes welcome at Allegheny was discussed, the tone was one of reform, with the objective the elimination of prejudice rather than an attempt to cultivate the tolerance already present. To put it in the vernacular, we put the cart before the horse.

The same mistake is now being made with respect to the Honor Program. Instead of realizing that honor is as much a part of college life as dining halls, dormitories, and fraternities, we are attempting to incorporate this "foreign" item into our world. We are striving to eliminate dishonor, and, as a result, promote honor.

The cart of Allegheny seems to move inefficiently forward.

Would it not be better to stimulate our minds at every opportunity rather than worry about how much we are going to earn when we graduate? Does it not seem likely that more fun could be had from meeting, associating, and communicating with people than from a hedonistic plunge? Is it not probable that more would be gained from pitting the author's, scientist's, or philosopher's ideas against our own than from concentrating on the color of X's horse or the height of a tower 5,000 miles away?

Is it not obvious that more honor could be cultivated by a tradition and atmosphere of trust and trustworthiness than by any sign-up sheet?

John Quattrocchi

Physicists in New York

Dr. Richard L. Brown and Dr. Georgiana W. Scovil of the physics department attended the four-day joint meeting of the American Physical Society and the American Assn. of Physics Teachers in New York City last week. Accompanying the two professors were two seniors, Pamela Wilgus and Carol Travis.

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ASG Slates Elections

The schedule for upcoming Student Government elections and referendum was announced by ASG President Curt Fee in a lengthy Undergraduate Council meeting Tuesday night. It is:

Feb. 14 — Referendum on proposed ASG Constitution and the Honor Program.

Feb. 16 — Deadline for students interested in running for ASG offices to inform Elections Committee Chairman Tom Jamison of their intention.

Feb. 19—Announcement at AUC of students running for student government offices.

Feb. 22 — Elections Committee distributes petitions to candidates to open petitioning period.

Feb. 26 — Petitions due at 8 p.m.

Feb. 27, 28 — Candidates' speeches.

March 4, 5 — Elections.

In other business:

The proposed ASG constitution was discussed.

Announcement was made about the appointment of a committee to select two men and two women candidates to compete for Snow King and Snow Queen at the Pyramating Winter Carnival at Jamestown, Pa., on Feb. 16. Marg Yeager will chair the committee, with members Don Zuris, Sue Werner and Buck Smith.

Research Group Praises Year-Round Operation

Allegheny College is one of 40 colleges and universities to be noted in a study, conducted by the Fund for the Advancement of Education, on the way institutions of higher education are trending toward year-round operation.

Allegheny's three-term program is cited in a full-page summary. The main purpose of the Allegheny program is to permit students to concentrate on fewer subjects per term and to complete term work, including examinations, before the Christmas and spring vacations.

At Allegheny, students may attend the fall, winter, spring and summer sessions in whatever pattern they wish. Students attending the three regular terms plus the summer sessions can graduate in three years. The researchers found that in general the response was good, and that both faculty and students were well able to do the work.

Juniors Hold Keg Party

The Junior Class is sponsoring an All-College Keg Party (root beer!) to be held Friday night at 9 p.m. in the CU.

Sandy Levy, class president, says that the occasion will be "very, very, very informal. Cootie Harris and his band will be there to liven things up."

CU Wants Discs

The CU has announced that students who have taken records from the College Union must return them by February 6, 1963. Any student who does not return borrowed records by this date will be billed the replacement cost of the record.



PARENTS OF 251 PRE-FRESHMEN on campus Saturday for the annual Merit Scholarship exams walk along the ravine after leaving a dinner in South Hall. Coming with them that day was a break in the sub-zero cold spell; the snow actually melted!

Cover Brooks Circle

Have you been saving your pennies lately?

Only two cents a day from now until May 25 will fulfill your part in the "Penny Drive," a project of Allegheny's Annual Fund Drive. Each week a representative is to stop to collect the money saved in each section or organization, and a large thermometer in front of Bentley will soon display the progress of the drive.

Culmination of the Penny Drive will come May 25, Carnival Day, when all pennies collected will be dumped into Brooks circle, 40 feet in diameter. The group having donated the most pennies will receive a color television set.

Also on Carnival Day, Brooks driveway will be lined with game booths and concession stands, sponsored by various groups such as fraternities, sororities and sections in South. A full-length feature movie will be shown, with all proceeds going to the Fund Drive.

Another money-making project is the Variety Show Feb. 2. Try-outs for the spoof on Allegheny College were held last week.

Money collected in the Fund Drive goes toward scholarships to enable foreign exchange students to come to Allegheny. Some of it will be used for needy Negro students, and some will be given to World University Service for distribution to poverty-stricken people of foreign countries.

So get busy, everyone, and save those pennies!

Schedule Changes Set for February

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

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

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INSPECTOR GENERAL

(Continued from Page 1)

complaints of a teacher who makes faces and jumps around the room.

Act II opens in a village inn where a vain young playboy, played by Chris Byers, is anticipating being jailed for lack of funds. A pair of effeminate clowns, played by Dave McLaud and Willard Cutler, lead the anxious bureaucrats to the inn in the belief that the playboy is the Inspector General. From this point, farce has its say as the bureaucrats prostrate themselves before an amazed but increasingly demanding young man turned Inspector.

Mr. William Walton's direction is spirited but the play lags until the appearance of Cutler and McLaud with Cutler producing the bulk of laughs in the first act. Hickernell and Byers hold the play together with solid performances throughout, and particularly in the second scene in Act II at the inn where a surprised young man is greeted by the obsequious Mayor.

In a supporting role, Jones, as the School Superintendent, has a fine scene with Byers as Jones gets many laughs as an extremely jittery official at the hands of a superior.

Most of the supporting roles are adequately played, with the exception of some minor roles which are played with more spirit than talent.

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SNCC Aids Southern Votes

The following article by Rick Momeyer, '64, who became active in desegregation efforts in the South while attending Fisk University for a semester last year, concerns a movement of special interest to local student members of CAUSE, and is of general interest to college students interested in student desegregation efforts. — ED.

by Rick Momeyer

On February 1, 1960, four college students requested service at a lunch counter in Greensboro, N. C. Other than the fact that the students were Negroes and had asked for service at a lunch counter that served customers on the basis of their skin color rather than the content of their wallets, there was only one unusual aspect about the whole incident: the students did not leave when refused service, but elected instead to remain and protest such arbitrary discrimination.

From this now-historic "sit-in" flew the spark that ignited, at least for the students, a militant and disciplined non-violent protest against all forms of racial bigotry. "The Movement," as it soon became known, flared up wherever there were dissatisfied Negro college students, and in the South particularly there were many. From Greensboro to Nashville to Atlanta the movement spread like wildfire, without organization or coherent unification.

In an attempt to fill this organizational void, students from the various local and autonomous movements across the South met together in April of 1960 at Raleigh, N. C. It was here that the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee came into being.

With its inception, SNCC (pronounced SNICK for short) had a two-fold task: to coordinate and communicate among the local movements. This was done through the release of news bulletins concerning the movements' activities, the publication of a once a month paper, the Student Voice, and the use of traveling field secretaries.

In little less than three years, the original three-man staff has grown to over 25. Almost the whole staff is students who have dropped out of school for a semester or even a year in order to dedicate their time towards creating, as the SNCC constitution puts it, a true democracy.

First of all, SNCC provides trained and experienced leadership for movements that request help and advice in their efforts toward desegregation. And secondly and most significantly, SNCC has established teams of staffworkers in Georgia, Tennessee, Alabama and most especially Mississippi, to work for the registration of Negro voters. When one considers how thoroughly the Negro has been disenfranchised in the deep southern states (less than 13.8% of the qualified Negroes in Louisiana and Alabama are registered; less than 6.1% in

Topic: Scientology

There will be a meeting of the Socrates Club on Sunday, Feb. 3 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Maddy at 363 Allegheny Street.

Dr. Curtis will speak on "Scientology." Everyone is welcome.

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Mississippi) it becomes readily apparent how essential it is that the southern Negro obtain his right to vote.

But it is exactly this basic right that the white racist is opposing most vehemently, and often with violence. Though the students have in nearly every instance adhered to nonviolence at least as a technique if not as a living philosophy, the racist has often answered with increased hatred and terror. In the last year five churches in Georgia have been burned — four of them SNCC voter registration headquarters; SNCC staffworkers were shot at in Dawson, Ga.; two young Negro girls were seriously injured in Ruleville, Miss., when nightriders shot into the home of a couple prominent in a SNCC voter registration drive; and four field secretaries in Greenwood, Miss., escaped lynching by a white mob armed with guns and ropes only by fleeing over the roof of their office and leaping to the ground. These and innumerable other incidents have occurred. Rarely does such news escape from the South, however.

And yet the struggle goes on. Nobody could ever explain why, not fully. But in voter registration the reason is obvious. Political power in "democratic" countries is centered in the vote and this vote is the door to fully equal opportunity.

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Sports Spotlight

by ANDY SHAPIRO

"I suppose you want the bad news for this week," muttered Allegheny's basketball coach Bob Garbark, as he discovered yours truly standing beside his desk. The Gator mentor had been catching up on his paper work, which consisted of tabulating the unproductive statistics of his club, and perhaps for this reason I was looked upon as a welcome intruder.

Plowing through the extensive files on the February 6 opponent from the University of Rochester, Coach Garbark was not surprised to find that his boys will once again be playing in the "valley of the giants."

The Yellow Jackets from Kodak town will probably start with 6'6" Bob Easton and 6'3" Bruce Houston at forwards, 6'7" Jim Sweet at center, 6'3" Phil Yurecka and the team's smallest man, 6'0" Tom Witner, at the guard spot. In case Allegheny begins to dominate the backboards, Rochester's coach can call on Ed Deutch and Bill Flavell who measure 6'5" and 6'3" respectively.

A surprising note is that Rochester has had its troubles winning ball games this year, as they have compiled the unimpressive record of only three wins against eight setbacks. However, as Coach Garbark pointed out, their record is deceiving, for three losses have been decided by two points. Against Oberlin, tonight's Gator foes, the Yellow Jackets bowed 58-57.

One big problem which has hampered Rochester this season has been inability to score, a difficulty with which the Gators are extremely familiar. However, if past experience is any indication, the Yellow Jackets will go home completely rejuvenated, after rolling up their highest point total, while the Gator squad will retire to the rub down table to have their stiff necks massaged.

It is with an air of pessimism that this editor looks forward to the outcome of the Rochester game. But there is still that dim ray of hope that one evening Coach Garbark and his diminutive hoopsters will pull a great upset.

Wrestlers Face N.Y. Foe; Mermen Resume PAC Race

On Feb. 2 Allegheny hosts Rochester in what promises to be an exciting match. The Gators defeated Rochester last year 18-14 but the New York squad has five returning lettermen.

At 147 Eben Jones will wrestle one of his high school classmates, Dick Countryman. They battled to a 4-4 draw last year and both should be up for this match.

Rochester's heavyweight position is filled by letterman Harry Manioci who is also captain of the football team. He is considered a topnotch competitor. Competing in the 177 lb. division will be Pat Steele, a 3-year veteran. Two years ago he defeated Allegheny's PAC champ, Jack Painter, 24-11. To combat these opponents Allegheny will field PAC champ John Bernhard, once defeated Denny Andrews, and Bob Lerch who has been competing very well this year.

It is Coach Chuckran's feeling that the Gators can win this one and get back on the victory trail. If Allegheny does defeat Rochester they will be 3-3 for the season and still in contention for the PAC crown.

The New Yorkers appear to equal Allegheny in talent and the match could easily go down to the wire. All students are urged to attend the match and support the team.

Bethany Tough

On Wednesday, Feb. 6, the Allegheny swimming team resumes its battle for the PAC championship by

traveling to Bethany College to take on a competent Bison squad.

"Bethany will be tough," were the sentiments of Gator swimming coach Bill Hanson as he checked over the previous times of the opposition.

The Bison's individual medley team was clocked at 4:13 in a meet which they lost to Case. This is a fast time and if repeated could greatly push the Gator swimmers. A 25.1 second 50-yard freestyle performance in the same meet is also considered to be of good quality by Coach Hanson. Outstanding for Bethany is backstroke Tom Pace who recorded a blistering time of 2:25 for 200 yards. This performance, according to Coach Hanson, is unbeatable by Gator Mermen.

In the breaststroke and freestyle relays the Gators will be favored, says Hanson, but the final score of the meet "could be a close one."

On Feb. 9 the Gator tankers take on Slippery Rock in a newly scheduled meet. Slippery Rock has dropped four of five contests and should not be as tough as in past years.

Swimmers Again Victorious; Netmen and Grapplers Defeated

The Allegheny College swimmers notched their fourth win in five meets on Saturday by defeating Hiram 52-42.

The winning Gators got a double win from Rick Harris who captured the 200-yard free-style and came back to grab off the 500-yard free-style. Harris' first win came after Allegheny had splashed to another victory in the 400-yard medley relay. Bob Sook followed Harris with a first in the 50-yard freestyle.

Rod Thompson, Hiram, picked up a win for the hosts in the 200-yard individual medley and Dick Blough won the diving event. Charles Speidel made it three in a row for Hiram with a victory in the 200-yard butterfly.

Jim Beatman, Ray Lewis, Harris and Craig Toedtman came back for the Gators in 100-yard freestyle, 200-yard backstroke, 500-yard free-style and 200-yard breaststroke. Hiram won the final event, the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Campus Clashes

In the intramural basketball race the Phi Gams beat the Sigs Tuesday night by a score of 56 to 43. Stoner Tracy and Joe Valentino were high scorers for the Fijis with 19 and 18 points respectively, while Dean Shure, with 12, and Bill Beggs, with 11, were top men for SAE.

Phi Delta Theta defeated Theta Chi 49 to 34 in the second game of the evening. For the Phi Deltas, Lou Garcia scored 13, and Ben Andrews 12 as Ox-man John Anderson scored 10.

On Wednesday the Independent men downed Phi Kappa Psi 36 to 30 in a low-scoring game. Bob Beck and Ben Harrison scored 9 and 8 points respectively while Bill Seedyke led the Phi Psis with 10.

Later the same night the Crows, led by high point men Vic and Dave Nery, trounced the Deltas 40 to 21.

Thursday evening, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, with a strong scoring drive late in the game, defeated Theta Chi 55 to 35. Mike Lipitz put up 15 for the Sigs while Dave Reilly made 9 for the Oxes.

The second game of the evening saw the Phi Deltas bow to the Phi Gams by a score of 39 to 25. Fiji Stoner Tracy hit for 13 as Gary Anderson made 7 for Phi Delta

Allegheny suffered a decisive setback at the hands of Fenn College Saturday night, 88-58. Leading 45-30 at the halfway mark, Fenn, playing on Western Reserve's home court in Cleveland, never allowed the Gator quintet to get within reach. The Foxes' victory was sparked by excellent rebounding and a strong scoring punch.

Pacing the Foxes' scoring drive was Dennis Turkall who swished 13 outside shots for a total of 26 points. Turkall was not alone in the double figures, as teammates Weldon Kytte, Dan O'Shaughnessy, and Dick Mostowy accounted for 16, 12 and 10 points respectively.

Hank Kachelriess led the Gators scoring with a 19 point total. Larry Katz bucketed 16 and Jim Marquis 11.

This was the seventh loss in eight games for Allegheny. In their next contest, on Thursday evening, the Gators play host to Oberlin.

Tonight's Allegheny - Oberlin basketball game will begin at 7:30 instead of the usual 8:00 starting time.

Job Interviews

The following will appear on campus to interview interested seniors:

Monday, Feb. 4, Insurance Company of America

Wednesday, Feb. 6, The Kroger Company; The University of Pittsburgh Graduate Library School

Thursday, Feb. 7, The Aetna Life Insurance Company

Friday, Feb. 8, The Equitable Life Assurance Society; U.S. Naval Weapons Laboratory

Allegheny's wrestling team suffered its first shutout in history against Hiram last Saturday. The powerful Terriers, showing complete balance, gained six decisions, one pin, and one forfeit in handing the Gators a 28-0 loss.

Getting off to a bad start, the Gators forfeited the first match. Three straight decisions followed and at 157 Bob Lerch was pinned. Lerch put up an excellent battle as he led 6-2 going into the final period, but with 6:32 gone in the match he was reversed and pinned. John Bernhard, 3-time PAC champ, lost 12-4 which is typical of Hiram's strength. The Terriers never gave an inch during the contest. Leading 25-0, they used their N.C.A.A. runner-up Jim Pierce at heavyweight to decision Gil Gray 6-2.

Freshman Intramurals

This week in the freshman intramural basketball circuit, two games were played. In the first game Monday night, Third Prospect beat Third Main 24-20. Don Truesdell was top man for Third Prospect with 11 points while Jim Wilson was high man for Third Main with 7.

First Prospect triumphed over Second Prospect in the second game of the evening, 34-26. Pete Durst was high for the victors with 10 while Fred Jones and Barry Bradford shared the spotlight for the vanquished with 8 apiece.

Last week Second Caffisch trounced Fourth Caffisch 39-13 and Allegheny Hall beat Second Main in a much closer contest, 26-21.

INA

Comes to Allegheny on
Monday, February 4

See Mrs. Jenkins in Placement

ACADEMY

Ph. 2-7501

Chestnut St.

Jan. 31 - Feb. 2

Who's Got The Action?

Dean Martin

Lana Turner

Feb. 3 -5

**Wonderful To
Be Young**

Cliff Richards

Robert Marley

Carol Young

Feb. 6

The Royal Ballet

Ivy Sport Shirts

Regular

\$6.98 values

now \$2.99

WELDON'S

of Meadville



There was a young co-ed named Grace
Whose home was a gang meeting place.
Her steady, named Eddie,
Helped get parties ready
By bringing home Coke... by the case.*

**And that's a slick idea for
the next meeting of the gang
at your house!*



Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

COCA COLA BOTTLING CO. OF MEADVILLE

DEER HEAD INN

Spaghetti dinners you
will enjoy

Daily 4 - 8:30 p.m.

Fri. & Sat. 4 - 11:30 p.m.
416 North St. Call 4-5891



THE ALLEGHENY CAMPUS

SUPPLEMENT

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA.

Thursday, January 31, 1963

WARC to Broadcast Sunday, February 3



Norm Greene (left) looks on as chief announcer Dave Query quizzes John Orman at the control desk.

Station Gains National Repute

Allegheny's radio station is unique for its contacts of a national and international scope. Not only is WARC an affiliate of ABC and the Metropolitan Opera Association, but also it has been chosen as the national headquarters for the United States National Student Association. Member colleges of the USNSA submit tapes on pertinent discussions, lectures and concerts to Allegheny, and publications listing the available material is sent out from the station. Tapes on file at the college can be requested by any member of the NSA and will be at the immediate disposal of the station and the students.

In addition to acting as headquarters for the NSA, the radio station has its own Overseas Exchange Department, which conducts exchanges with other college radio stations in the country. It serves as a clearing house for tapes from Russia, England, Canada, China, the United Nations, NATO and many other nations and organizations.

As an American Broadcasting Corporation member, WARC receives editorials and news which supplement its own daily news coverage. Also an affiliate of the Metropolitan Opera Company Network, WARC will present the Metropolitan Opera live from New York each Saturday afternoon. Allegheny is the tenth college in the United States to possess this distinction.

Recently WARC received two-page coverage in the *CU Bulletin*, a regional publication of the College Union Association. Coupled with its other achievements, WARC's reputation as a ranking radio station has steadily grown. It is not only an asset to college communications, but it will also bring national repute to Allegheny, stated Director Greene.

WARC Obtains ABC Affiliate

"This is WARC-FM, a new affiliate of the American Broadcasting Company." These are words which will become familiar to us all in the months to come, according to Rich Weiner, Chairman of News Department.

Each week night, Alex Drier and the news will start off the broadcasting day. Later in the evening at 10:30 p.m., Edward P. Morgan will be featured in 15 minutes of news and commentary. At 12:00, ABC will provide the station with a World News Wrap-up, spotlighting reports from correspondents stationed around the globe. In addition, Allegheny will be kept up to the minute on world happenings by ABC's bulletin service.

Special features carried by ABC will also be available to WARC listeners. "Important Presidential News Conferences, the Liston-Patterson Championship bout, and countless special events which are continuously developing in an ever-changing world will be found at the 88.1 spot on the FM dial through the school year," reports Weiner.

The affiliation with ABC became available to WARC through the office of Mr. James C. Hagerty, now news director of ABC Radio

WARC FM 88.1 ON DIAL

and TV, whose son graduated from Allegheny in the class of 1959. Earl Mullen, ABC Vice President of Station Relations was also instrumental in securing the news affiliation.

Student Opinion Initiates Present Radio Station Project

Two years ago a simple questionnaire set in motion a project which has become one of the most significant student undertakings in Allegheny's history. The questionnaire, devised and circulated by Norman Greene, proved that the student body was almost unanimously in favor of a College owned and operated radio station and was "the largest mandate ever received by a student organization."

Thus encouraged, Greene began the long, uphill struggle to make the proposition a reality. He first presented the idea to President Pelletier, outlining the following purposes:

- a) That such a station would prove a unifying force for campus interest and activity;
- b) That it would help to "bring the world closer to campus";
- c) That it would provide opportunity for more thorough news coverage, both national and international;
- d) That it would serve as an excellent educational media;
- e) Finally, that it would act as a source of worthwhile entertainment, of particular interest to the campus.

The President's reaction, summarily, was favorable, but he stressed the need for extensive investigation and indicated that total

expenditure would probably have to be held to \$2,000.

This initial step took place in March of 1961 and was all the encouragement Greene needed. From that month on through the summer, he and all those especially interested in the project's success, began collecting the information and data that were prerequisites to actual formulation. Letters were sent to any schools presently operating successful student radio stations concerning their systems of functioning. Estimates were gathered from schools and commercial firms on the cost of equipment

Numerous decisions began to rear their ugly heads — what type of station? AM or FM? Should a carrier current be installed? This last question concerned the practicality of installing cables to the various dorms and campus buildings intended to receive the programs. The result is a kind of closed-circuit radio, and is the system at such schools as NYU and Brandeis University. Even the schools themselves seemed at best, unenthusiastic about their carrier system, and the possibility was here abandoned in favor of a more expensive non-carrier station which could broadcast to a far greater number of listeners.

By the fall term of 1961, a massive accumulation of facts and information attested to the sincerity and determination of the project's founder. In October Dr. Pelletier named a faculty committee to study Greene's recommendations. Headed by Dr. Ketcham and including Dean McKean, Mr. Cares (of C.U. fame), Dr. Edwards, Dr. Brown and Dr. James Smoot (then head of the Speech Department), the committee drew up a list of questions which Greene affectionately terms "The Inquisition," exploring areas where doubts and difficulties seemed indicated, (as, censorship, equipment, maintenance, investment, housing, programming, support). These were answered promptly in a 15 page pamphlet published by the station's crusader. In addition, they proposed two possible plans — one for a 10-watt station and one for a 50-watt frequency. The faculty committee met several times more and submitted their findings to the president early in January of '62.

In the meantime, the supporters were not idle. Greene met with the fraternities and sororities, upon their request, presented the then-formulated plans for the station, and answered what questions the groups had. The result was a heartening majority endorsement. On Feb. 27, ASG met for the first of four sessions devoted primarily to the project. The first week Greene, Mike Bavar and John Jones (two other of the growing ARC staff) gave a formal presentation of the plans for the station. At the second meeting, further presentation was coupled with a question and answer period.

The following week, ASG President Dean McFall drew up a motion which the Vice President of Educational Affairs, Tom Clark, presented to the Council. The motion passed unanimously. ASG had endorsed the radio station. (Continued on Page 10)

WARC Dedication Begins at 4 P.M.

Two years' work will reach fruition this Sunday, with Radio Allegheny's hour-long dedication broadcast, beginning at 4 p.m.

Dr. Robert B. Ketcham will open the program with an invocation; President Lawrence Pelletier will be the main speaker, with comments by Dean John McKean, ASG President Curt Fee, and station director Norman Greene. Dave Query and John Jones will moderate the program.

The dedication ceremony will conclude with music, and normal broadcasting will commence Monday evening at 7 p.m.

(Continued on Page 9)

1876 THE CAMPUS 1961

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

Alleggheny Radio Station Nears Reality

Alleggheny Chosen Center of NSA Radio Exchange

President Pelletier Names Faculty Committee to Examine Project

Radio Station Granted \$6,000

AUC Gives Unanimous Approval

WARC Licensed by FCC To Broadcast by Feb. 3

New-Formed Radio Committee Hopes to Broadcast Soon

Faculty Committee Checks ARC Advance Planning

ARC Answers Questions Posed By Campus Staff

ARC Appoints Nine To Staff Hopes To Broadcast In Fall

Radio Debate Begins in AUC

ARC Reports Progress Toward Broadcast Date

CAMPUS Endorses Radio Station

ARC Gets Air Conditioner Appoints Additional Staff

ARC Approved by ASG

Fraternities Contribute To Help Radio Allegheny

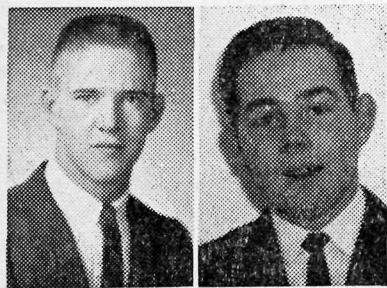
ARC Head Appointed

Radio Licensing Delayed

Quintecchi Will Head ARC's Public Relations

WARC Well Organized

The Allegheny Radio Station, under the direction of station manager Norman Greene, is a highly organized commission, divided into numerous specialized departments.



The News Department, headed by Rich Weiner, compiles and edits events dealing with college news, and is responsible for broadcasting the college calendar and coordinating ABC news services for coverage of national and international happenings.

The Engineering Department, responsible for station operation, but not maintenance, is sub-divided into the operators, headed by Dick Johnston, and the tapers, headed by Steve Ross.



The Music Department, headed by Judy Robinson, is responsible for the programming of all musical broadcasts.



Fred Koesling, with assistants Jay Rosenberg, Sue Larsen and Kiz Dietrich head the Education Department which is concerned with all educational events, including interviews, faculty discussions, lectures, special events on campus, etc.



The announcing staff, headed by Dave Query, trains and schedules all announcers.



The Monitoring Department, headed by Emily Smith, is responsible for the quality control of programs as they are being broadcast, while the Continuity Department, headed by Sherry Westerland, is responsible for the quality control of programs prior to their broadcast. The department integrates and balances material into a unified whole.



The News Department, headed by Rich Weiner, compiles and edits events dealing with college news, and is responsible for broadcasting the college calendar and coordinating ABC news services for coverage of national and international happenings.



The Exchange Department, with Linda Rowe as department head, maintains international exchange programs, institutional programs, and coordinates with schools not in the NSA exchange for news and cultural programs.



Violet Biekarck heads the NSA Department which is responsible for the national exchange of programs for the United States National Student Association.



Jocelyn Jorden, with assistants Deane Shure and Bob Cain, heads the Personnel Department, providing personnel for all staffs and making personnel evaluations.



Karen (KT) Johnson acts as Assistant Program Director.



Hank Drucker has served as Special Assistant to the Station Director.



Diane Murtland and her assistant, Marilyn Petti, head the Secretarial Department, responsible for the station's clerical work.



The Production Department is headed by John Jones and is responsible for the actual production and packaging for all programs.



Barbara Rautner is head of the Research Department, responsible for all campus and program research needed by the station.



The Script Department, headed by Kathy Kish, prepares written material for broadcasts and checks all scripts before their broadcast.



The Catalogue Department, headed by Jan Miller, is responsible for maintaining a catalogue system for records and tapes.



Public Relations for the station is headed by John Quattrocchi. Business Manager and Assistant Business Manager are Al Weinstein and Peter Wolfe, respectively. The Programming and Production Departments are under the control of the Program Directors. WARC Board of Directors is composed of student directors and the faculty advisory groups.



GATHERING INFORMATION for stories in this supplement are Campus feature staff writers Joan Therghesen and Linda Seifreid (foreground) and Karen Keller, Dotty Craig, and Marlene Brown (back). At left is Greene and WARC public relations director John Quattrocchi.

Pelletier, McKean, Fee Congratulate Station

I should like to extend to WARC my congratulations and best wishes. WARC will inaugurate its broadcast activity on Sunday, Feb. 3, and will make available to the undergraduates an extra-curricular activity which will have a very definite educational value to all those who participate actively in the work of the station. WARC also can make a definite and important contribution to the College in general by providing programs to meet both the educational and entertainment needs of the students.

LAWRENCE L. PELLETIER
President, Allegheny College

The ARC deserves congratulations for its perseverance in developing a radio station, thus adding a new form of communication for the benefit of the community. I look forward to the programs with full confidence that they will be a credit to Allegheny College.

JOHN R. O. MCKEAN
Dean of Students

I have been asked to write a brief article for **The Campus** concerning the soon-to-be-active Allegheny Radio Station. May I make two brief statements of fact:

Statement No. 1: To the average Allegheny student, the amount of effort that has gone into WARC would be incomprehensible. It has taken two and one half years, literally thousands of man hours, and endless attention to become a reality.

Statement No. 2: The student body should be truly thankful that there exists in a small percentage of our total number of students, the interest and dedication which has been required to make a project of the magnitude of WARC successful.

CURT FEE
President, Allegheny
Student Government

Seven Advisors Assist Station

From its inception, the ARC has been aided by a series of faculty advisors. It is perhaps the most highly advised of all Allegheny organizations.

At the present time, Mrs. A. Z. Freeman and College Union Director Robert Cares are the sole survivors of the original advisory staff which included French instructor Robert White and Speech Department Chairman James S. Smoot. Today, Mrs. Freeman is a "special" advisor, while Mr. Cares maintains the position of Chairman of the Faculty Advisor Board.

French Assistant Professor John Robinson is the newest member of the above mentioned group. He joins Dr. Harold State, Dr. Richard Hutcheson, Mr. Chris Hampton and Miss Frances Cheposki.

These faculty members each

Evaluation System

WARC has initiated an employee evaluation system into the radio station organization. The system is something new in campus communications.

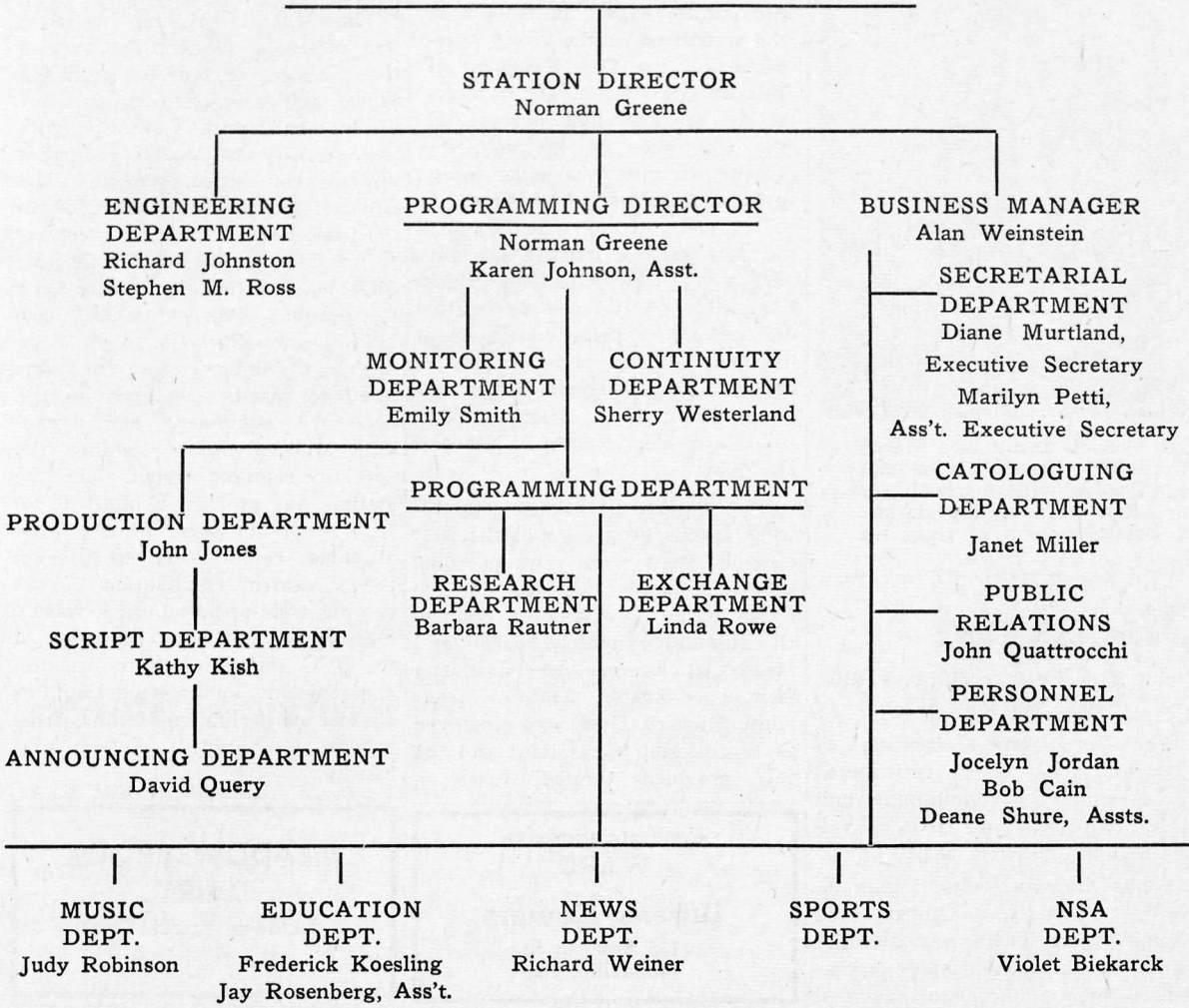
Station Director Norman Greene explained the importance of the system before the Publications Board at the Board's last meeting. He said that for years "student service on the staff level has lacked recognition or reward." Also, few students have received credit for extra work, and advancement to positions of authority has been on a hit or miss basis.

"The new WARC personnel evaluation system seeks to correct this," according to Greene. "Credit should be given where credit is due," echoed Publications Board Chairman Nancy Falor.

serve as voting members of the ARC Faculty-Student Board, whose main purpose is to decide on capital investment and budgetary matters.

WARC Bureaucracy

ARC STUDENT FACULTY BOARD



Station Accepts Censorship Responsibility

"The Allegheny Radio Committee is strictly responsible for all things that go on the air," according to College President Lawrence E. Pelletier.

One of the difficult problems facing the creators of the radio station was the stumbling block of censorship. Questions were raised as to the degree of censorship, "who should exercise the authority of censorship?" and "to what extent should faculty or administration exercise censorship control?"

After investigating the situation on other campuses with regard to the problem of radio censorship, the

ARC recommended to President Pelletier's Faculty Fact-finding Committee the following:

"The ARC suggests that there be no formal censorship by the administration, but rather that censorship be governed by FCC regulations, the NAB code, and the good taste and common sense of responsible students . . ."

Two student committees were created with this function in mind. The Continuity Committee is charged with the guardianship of broadcast material prior to airing. This committee has been chaired from its inception by Sherry Westerland.

The second staff, the Monitoring Committee keeps a check on the quality and suitability of all programs during broadcast. Emily Smith runs this department.

Both committees will, in this way, act as "quality controls" for the station. In President Pelletier's words, "it should be recognized that the use of profanity, vulgarity or any material that by normal standards is patently in poor taste will be grounds for surrender of the license; the willingness to apologize after the fact will not be acceptable grounds for continuing the broadcasts."

Calendar Aired

Among the many services which WARC will contribute will be complete, five-minute, twice-daily reports of all meetings and events scheduled on the campus.

Reports will be made at 7:00 p.m. and 11:00 p.m. every night. The 7:00 report will announce meetings and events for that night; the 11:00 report will announce meetings and events for the following day.

Special events will be announced — "advertised" — in advance. College Calendar depends on the campus organizations themselves for information. With the cooperation of these organizations, College Calendar can perform an important function for the college.

DEDICATION

(Continued from Page 7)

Following the ceremony there will be a dinner in the Allegheny Room of the David Mead. Guests will include the radio staff, the executive council of AUC, the presidents of all endorsing organizations, members of the administration, faculty advisors, and other friends and supporters of the station.

Dr. Ketcham will give the invocation and Dean of Students John R. O. McKean is to toastmaster the dinner. Dr. Richard Hutcheson will present the main address, and Dr. Pelletier and Greene also will speak.

Also at this occasion, Pi Delta Epsilon membership awards will be presented to certain staffers and ID cards will be given to all Radio Allegheny staff members.

"Testing, 1-2-3-4..."



John Orman Tests Station Turntable

Station Well Equipped

"The Allegheny Radio Station is better equipped for its initial broadcast than are most commercial FM stations," according to Norman Greene. The majority of the equipment, purchased from the Gates Radio Company of Quincy, Illinois at an approximate cost of \$6,000, was installed by Mobile Communications of Meadville.

Operating on a 50-watt transmitter, the radio station's present equipment includes an Ampex 601 tape recorder, three microphones, and two turntables, in addition to transmitter, monitors, frequency

modulators and amplifiers. The facilities housing this equipment include a studio, control room and office-studio complex.

Approximately 300 records now comprise the station's record library. WARC subscribes to the RCA and Columbia record subscription services, and will receive every record put out by Columbia and RCA throughout the year.

Although the radio station's present facilities are in excellent condition, there is already a great shortage of space, and the station is in need of a larger work area and conference room.

Legal Red-Tape Prevents Premiere

by Joan Therghesen

If nothing else, wading through the legal red-tape which has preceded the realization of a campus radio station has taught the ARC one thing — nothing is as easy as it looks. In surmounting it, the Committee and the station manager, Norman Greene, have had a kind of baptism of fire, but despite all efforts to confound and delay, they have emerged determined, and have proved their worth. Not that the FCC didn't put up a fight. In all legal matters, from minor flaw to major infraction, the ARC had their hands full.

To cite an example, when the station lawyers omitted sending a copy of an article that appeared in *The Meadville Tribune* concerning the proposed existence of the radio station, operations came to an abrupt halt. (It required that, when applying for a license of this nature, proof be furnished of public notification of intent.) Responding to a call from Greene in Washington, Mrs. A. Z. Freeman air-mailed a copy down to the FCC so that negotiations could be resumed. Many other small scale technicalities combined with this to bring effectively home the highly complex nature of legal procedures in our nation's capital. Myriads of forms — all in triplicate — required the setting-down of infinitesimal detail.

Undaunted, the ARC suffered stiff arms and cramped fingers but continued toward their goal. Success seemed imminent until a final, and major, problem presented itself. The copy of the school's charter, sent to the FCC to verify the College's existence as a legal entity, failed to display Timothy Alden's signature. Hence, the FCC could not recognize or honor the charter. As the procuring of an authentic signature seemed unlikely, it took Norm three hours and four lawyers to resolve the difficulty.

This, incidentally, required that Greene take two trips to D.C. over the Christmas holidays. While there, he submitted a list of possible call letters (to, of course, the FCC), a somewhat "irregular procedure." Generally, this is done through correspondence, involving a usual delay of some three months. This was awarded, and WARC (Allegheny Radio Commission) goes on the air this Sunday. These call letters were held, until just two weeks prior to Christmas, by a commercial station in Tennessee. They became available at just the right time and were approved by the Commission. (Greene has said that more often than not, an entire list will be unsuitable or already in use.) The one small change is that word commission (WARC). As originally proposed, the "C" represented "committee." However, the FCC does not recognize a committee as a legally responsible entity, and made the adjustment accordingly.

The difficulties and delays encountered by the ARC were, of course, the result of the restrictions, regulations and limitations essential to the protection of our communications system. Although tiresome, seemingly endless and even ridiculous, they have been at last surmounted and will now serve the new WARC as it becomes a reality.

9 Dozen Radios Sold

As a service to students, Allegheny's radio committee has been selling AM-FM radios at the price of cost, plus freight, since last spring.

Prior to this sale, there were only 59 FM radios on campus, located as follows: Brooks Hall, 3; South Hall, 4; Highland Hall, 1; Cafisch Hall, 19; Baldwin & Lee, 11; Tarbell House, 1; Allegheny House, 3; Alpha Chi Rho, 4; Delta Tau Delta, 3; Phi Delta Theta, 4; Phi Kappa Psi, 1; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 3; Theta Chi, 2.

Since the sale began, ARC has sold over nine dozen radios. These sets can still be purchased in the bookstore for \$26.50.

Station Grows

The first all-staff meeting for WARC ever held was two weeks ago, proof of the station's growth and vibrance. Last year at this time there were only six stalwart students struggling to create a reality, and now it's here (almost) — Allegheny's own WARC.

With only two days until broadcast time, it's a race to see if the \$14,000 invested in the station will materialize in sound waves before it becomes entangled in more red tape or lawsuits. According to Norm Greene the latest narrow judicial escape involved certain blackouts on TV channel 6 due to testing of WARC.

By the official rolls of WARC, 125 students are now working on the station's 19 committees. This and a few other things make ARC the largest, most-supported, and soon maybe even the most bureaucratic organization on campus.

At the first staff meeting, Greene announced to the eager throng plans for a dedication ceremony and banquet for the staff and other illustrious guests on B (as in birth, broadcast, etc.) day.

The station is already outdoing itself — being unique in its starting power of 50 watts over a possible 20-mile radius, its topnotch equipment, its position as NSA coordinator (meaning we got what other schools wanted), its ABC affiliations as one of the 10 schools operating on the New York Met hookup (free).

Pi Delt Initiates 23 New Members

Twenty-three students and one faculty member will be initiated tonight into the Allegheny Chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary collegiate journalism fraternity, in special ceremonies in the English Seminar Room of Arter Hall.

Elected from the radio station are: Norman Greene, Diane Murtland, Fred Koesling, Jan Miller, Vi Biecarck, Hank Drucker, Dick Johnston, Judy Robinson, Emily Smith, Al Weinstein, Rich Weiner, and Joce Jordan.

New initiates selected for excellence in work in other publications include: from the Kaldron—Marlene Brown, Jan Giliberty; Campus—Sandy Spence, Ellen Taylor, Joe Rollo, Justine Sandberg; Literary Magazine—Jim Israelson; and Publications Board—Jan Seckler, Sue Steane, Beth Urbaitis, and Ray McDonald.

Elected to honorary membership was Mr. Mark Reader, instructor in political science, who worked for several years as a professional newsman in New York and Michigan.

Waiting List Created

WARC Personnel Director Joce Jordan has announced that over-application to ARC departments has made necessary the creation of employment waiting lists.

The closing off of certain staffs (i.e. Music Department, Education Department) and the number of students desiring WARC employment necessitated the creation of the waiting lists.

However, it was noted that the station still needs more people to fill the Monitoring, Script and Research staffs. Applicants can still contact Joce Jordan for vacant positions.

Greene Proposes
Station Philosophy

WARC has endeavored to develop its own philosophy on programming — a chore most difficult for any radio station.

From the start, ARC Director Norman Greene and the members of the Programming Staff — KT Johnson, Program Assistant; Fred Koesling, Education Dept.; Judy Robinson, Music Dept.; Rich Weiner, News Dept.; John Jones, Production Dept.; Kathy Kish, Script Dept.; Linda Rowe, Exchange Dept.; Vi Biekarck, N.S.A. Dept.; and Sherry Westerland, Continuity Dept. — have had to face the knowledge that no matter what was done, it would be impossible to please every taste and personal preference.

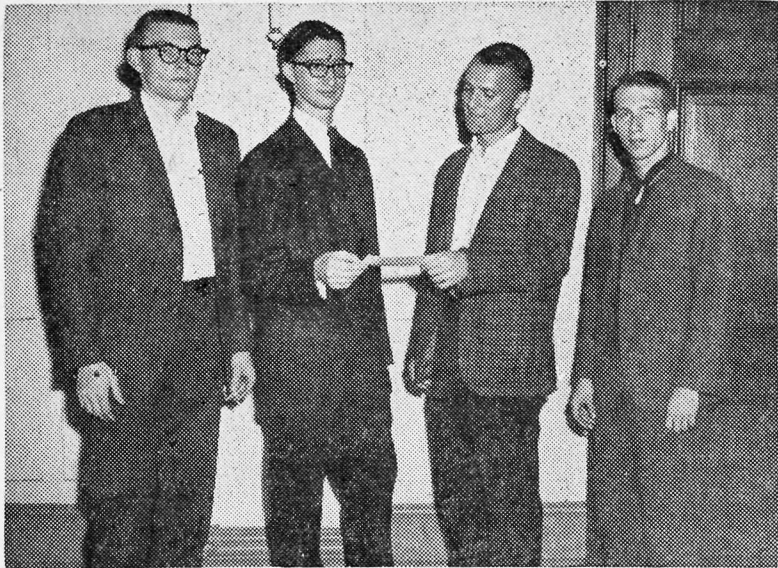
Therefore, it was decided that the greatest variety of programming must be attempted in order to please as many listeners as possible. Combining this with its avowed "No Rock, 'n Roll" policy and the aims to inform, educate, as well as entertain, the way now seemed clear.

Every type of music, except rock 'n roll, has been given air time. The areas of jazz, classical, folk, Broadway, Hollywood, foreign and spiritual are all accounted for.

Lectures, seminars, interviews have all been scheduled. News and editorial comment from home and abroad will be aired, as well as college news.

According to Greene, five weeks of programming has been planned in advance. "It will probably all be thrown out after the first week," he stated, "as a result of the things we learn after that first week of broadcast."

"WARC will learn by its mistakes," he continued, "and our audiences will have to bear with us as we experiment to find the best schedule balance."



AN HISTORIC MOMENT FOR WARC came last March when the then ASG treasurer Andy Sheffler (second from left) presented ARC chairman Norman Greene with a check for \$6,000 from ASG surplus funds to begin work on the station. At left is current ASG president Curt Fee, and at right his predecessor, Dean McFall.

Expenses Discussed

The cost and expenses involved in bringing Allegheny's new station to reality and perpetuating its operation have been received from various sources. The station's original grants of \$6,000 from AUC and \$2,000 from the college administration provided initial impetus, allowing the purchase of a transmitter and the construction of studios and office. To their original pledges, the Administration has added \$500 and ASG has signed a note for an additional \$1,000.

WARC will now operate on an approximate \$2,000 per year budget from the student activities fund of AUC.

Campus fraternities lent gratifying support. Alpha Chi Rho gave three wall clocks, Phi Delta Theta gave a portable tape recorder which will travel with Allegheny's foreign ambassadors, Phi Kappa Psi, Theta Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and

Delta Tau Delta each gave \$100. Phi Gamma Delta gave \$75.

The Worthington Corporation of Harrison, New Jersey contributed the essential air conditioning unit which, with shipping costs, is valued at approximately \$850.

Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, and Kappa Alpha Theta sororities donated clerical aid and stationery as well as their public endorsement of the station.

WARC received a "gratifying number" of endorsements from the College Union, The Campus, Pi Delta Epsilon, and about 50 faculty members in addition to support from the social groups.

American
Brake Shoe Company
Congratulations
RADIO ALLEGHENY
Saegertown Road

STATION DEVELOPS
(Continued from page 7)
tion, offering a \$6,000 capital investment and promising provision of a yearly budget of approximately \$2,000. It had placed the station under the direct jurisdiction of the Vice President of Educational Affairs. (It is interesting to note that because of the magnitude of the sum involved, the vote was taken twice, proving unanimous both times.)

The final vote, taken at the fourth and last session, marked the first birthday of the Allegheny Radio Committee (ARC) and as befitted the occasion, a party was given at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. Z. Freeman (the original faculty advisors being Mrs. Freeman, Mrs. Bob Cares, Mr. Robert White and Dr. Smoot).

The impetus of solid capital always speeds progress and the first tangible steps were now possible. Contracts were awarded to the Gates Radio Company of Quincy, Ill., (for approximately \$6,000) and Meadville Remodelling Company (for approximately \$3,000). Meadville Richard Dain was employed as Engineering Consultant and the C.U. provided "limited" space on

the second floor. Realization seemed close at hand: Actual construction of studio began in the summer and the firm of Shafer and Shafer donated legal assistance and consultation.

The Mutual Broadcasting System offered a news affiliation and the College tentatively promised \$2,000 aid. The project continued to snowball, with fraternity gifts and sorority help adding further impetus and encouragement. The College generously added \$500 to the basic commitment, to meet extra capital expenditures. To top this off, ASG voted to sign a note for a College loan of an additional \$1,000.

This fall, Clare Watson's firm, Mobile Communications, Inc., was hired to install and maintain the necessary equipment and Meadville Modern Floors installed the specially required carpet. Soon the station was at least a physical reality. It didn't seem possible that anything could occur to prevent the successful culmination of the campus-wide project. And it wasn't. Despite the red-taped confusion of the FCC, the radio station becomes a reality on Sunday, tendering this chapter of preliminary effort, frustration and gradual victory past history.

Congratulations to
WARC
Durer's Flowers
1115 Morgan St.
Meadville, Pa.

MEADOW BROOK
DAIRY
Baldwin Street Ext.
Meadville, Pa.

Gates Radio Company
QUINCY, ILLINOIS
Congratulations WARC

Records for WARC
from
The House of Biekarck
Warren, Penna

WELDON'S
of Meadville
Welcomes
Allegheny's WARC

Best Wishes WARC
Loeffler's Flowers
207 Chestnut St.
Meadville, Pa.



TWO SYMBOLS OF EXCELLENCE

Just as Allegheny College has, in its lifetime, represented what is excellent in education, American Viscose Corporation has endeavored to produce only the best synthetic yarns and other cellulosic products.

In wishing Allegheny's radio station, WARC-FM, much success in this important communication area, we are confident it will contribute much to the college and to the community.

We of American Viscose Corporation are proud that many Alleghenians have found distinction and accomplishment in various areas throughout the Corporation — accounting, chemistry, industrial relations and executive management.

We look forward to sharing mutual opportunities with the Alleghenians of tomorrow.

AMERICAN VISCOSE CORPORATION
Meadville, Pennsylvania