

Allegheny's Delts Now With National After Tustle On Social Memberships

by Bill Meyer and Barstow Brownson

The fires are still smoldering in and around the local Delta Tau Delta fraternity chapter after two unsettled months of conflict with its national Arch Chapter over the status of "social members."

Earlier this summer the national Delt organization with headquarters in Indianapolis, Indiana, suspended the local chapter for its liberalized social policy which was in direct conflict with accepted Delt practices. Last year the local chapter had accepted two social members, one

Jewish, the other a member of a national fraternity not represented on the Allegheny campus.

From July 15 until September 16 with the signing of a "Memorandum of Understanding" the local Delt chapter, oldest existing local group in the organization, was officially blacklisted by the national group. A local supervisory committee headed by William F. Reichert was appointed by the national executive committee to control the local operations.

The Memorandum of Understanding, closing the breach between the local Delts and the national was reportedly negotiated by Branch Rickey, Sr., General Manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University, and an active alumni in the Delt organization and Robert Kirkpatrick, Pittsburgh lawyer. The agreement was reached at the Meadville Country Club on September 16.

The AUC Executive Committee has directed Larry Griggs' Citizenship Committee to prepare a clarification of the Delt situation. See future **Campus** issues for reports on the committee's findings and recommendations.

In essence the Memo of Understanding states that the local Delt Chapter will discontinue its practice of selecting social members; that it will abide with any and all national regulations. In return for relinquishing its former privilege of admitting social members, the local group was given the opportunity to extend "guest privileges" to Bob Silberfarb and Ed Eld, the two students formerly accepted as social members.

In line with the agreement the local Delt chapter will no longer be able to offer either social or guest privileges to new students. In past years the local Delts had offered social memberships to those students with whom they wished to

(Continued on page 6)

Mary Storer Joins French Department; Sponsored By Whitney Foundation

A one year appointment by the John Hay Whitney Foundation has made possible the addition of Miss Mary Storer to Allegheny's French department. Miss Storer formerly taught at Beloit College in Wisconsin for many years. She will now teach French 2 and two literature courses.

After taking her undergraduate work at Smith College, Miss Storer went to the University of California at Berkeley for her master's degree. She then proceeded to work on her Ph.D. in Paris. After four years of schooling at the University of Paris, she published her thesis on the subject of Seventeenth Century French fairy tales. She has also edited six French texts. Through the years, Miss Storer has come in contact with many well-known, contemporary French writers. She has written various articles for reviews and has been collaborating on a critical bibliography of French literature. A Seventeenth Century volume will be published this winter under the auspices of the Carnegie Corporation. Miss Storer's contribution will be on the Seventeenth Century novel.

Miss Storer is very enthusiastic about Allegheny. She favors many features about Allegheny, such as Freshman Orientation Week, the Cwens, the town students being guests at meals the first week of college, dinks and namecards, deferred rushing and the democratic atmosphere.

Eight Foreign Students At Allegheny This Year

Eight foreign students representing Korea, Japan, Norway, Pakistan, Argentina, and Columbia are enrolled at Allegheny this year.

Most of their expenses are taken care of by the annual fund drive. Two organizations, however, have recently added their support to the move to bring foreign students to Allegheny. Phi Delta Theta is helping to sponsor Ole Christian Skattum of Norway, and the Allegheny Co-op is helping to sponsor Hironori Onishi of Japan and So Heun Hahn of Korea.

To help foreign students to adjust to campus life and to feel at home here, the Allegheny Undergraduate Council established a Foreign Students Committee in 1950. This year the chairman of the committee is Mary Falconer of Rosario, Argentina.

Enters As Freshman

Miss Falconer entered Allegheny two years ago as a freshman. She had some credits when she enrolled, and consequently she is now a senior. An art major, she likes to read, talk, and get to know people.

Miss Falconer expressed the hope that the committee would help the students of Allegheny to know and understand the foreign students here. She stated, also, that foreign students hope to learn more about the United States by meeting and talking to Allegheny students.

Of the eight foreign students at Allegheny this year, one, Yoon Bae Kim of Korea, is a freshman; three, Aei Kim of Korea, So Heun Hahn of Korea, and Hironori Onishi of Japan, are sophomores; two, Guido Guayasamin of Colombia and Mary Falconer, are seniors; and two, Ole Christian Skattum of Norway and Gobinda Datta of Pakistan, are special students.



Miss Mary Storer

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

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NEW PRESIDENT PONDER'S COLLEGE'S FUTURE ISSUES



President Lawrence Lee Pelletier

With the installation of a new president new ideas concerning Allegheny's future are now percolating. Lawrence Lee Pelletier, unanimously elected 16th President of Allegheny College on June 25, is now getting acquainted with the institution he has been chosen to lead. During the same period, the college community is meeting the man in whose hands rests the future of this institution.

Informal Meetings

During the past few hustling weeks, Dr. Pelletier has met formally and informally with alumni, faculty and students. Last Monday, in one of his recent informal get-togethers, he met with the New Group in Beebe House. There, in an open handed give-and-take atmosphere, he exchanged views with students.

The new president, a 1936 graduate of Bowdoin College, located in Brunswick, Maine, where, until this summer, he taught government, underscored his hesitancy in making any rash policy statements. "Anything I say in the first 6 months here is most certainly subject to revision later."

In discussing current Allegheny issues he showed a surprisingly high degree of knowledge in campus questions. The much debated social issue, he said, is not an isolated problem here at Allegheny. The president believes it to be a national issue which is being debated on many fronts.

When queried about AUC activities, Dr. Pelletier expressed his belief that the amount of self government should be in proportion to the students' acceptance of responsibility. He feels that students can learn from mistakes, ever improving the government structure.

Voicing his abhorrence of faculty policing of examinations, the president expressed his interest in the establishment of an academic honor system here. He stressed his attitude that such a system could only be instigated by the students themselves.

General Education

President Pelletier candidly expressed his interest in Allegheny's General Education Program. Never has he experienced such a system, and he is interested in watching general education in action. In the same breath he expressed his interest in the modern language requirements of the eastern schools with which he has been acquainted.

He also discussed the many eastern schools where many students

Praise From Afar

The AUC Citizenship Committee's report on "Segregation on the Allegheny Campus" has received nationwide attention. Praises from many collegiate agencies have been received or the extensive inquiry executed by the student committee headed by Larry Griggs.

In its September 12 issue the Interfraternity Research and Advisory Council called the report of last spring "a thoughtful inquiry into segregation". This publication, issued by the Balfour jewelry company, recommended its readers to secure a copy from Dean McCracken.

The national Deans' organization also commended the committee for its "sane and responsible approach."

Student Government Plans Underway To Establish Human Relations Committee

The United States National Students Association has designated Allegheny College as the location of a special sub-commission on Human Relations. The group will investigate such areas as discrimination and faculty-student relationships, in addition to exploring nationwide problems in human relations.

The commission, working as part of AUC and NSA, will utilize findings of the AUC Citizenship committee and other groups towards improving human relations.

The NSA group will give Allegheny students a chance to work with students of other colleges, to compare findings and results, and to participate in student government in general.

"It is significant that Allegheny, not in NSA a year, be given such an important sub-commission," a spokesman declared today, "I feel that the real meat of many problems, like segregation, are due to faulty human relations. Our findings in this area will be valuable not only to Allegheny, but to other colleges as well."

Interested students may contact Art Blank, Larry Griggs, or Jim Pomeroy.

Night School Sessions Attracts 65 Persons

A total of 65 persons signed up for night school classes at Allegheny College during registrations conducted Monday and Tuesday evenings.

Although special registration hours for the courses ended Tuesday night, Howard Martin, coordinator of Allegheny's evening division program, said additional enrollments will be accepted at the speech office in Arter Hall for the remainder of the week.

The speech office will be open from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1:30 to 5 p.m. for this purpose or applicants may call Martin at his home tele. 38-581.

Largest enrollment was for statistics which drew 17 registrants. Speech, human relations, accounting and typing also drew sizeable enrollments.

Record Enrollment Set As 1,054 Start Classes

The largest registration in the history of Allegheny College is now complete and it is time for 1,054 Alleghenians to get to work. The 329 freshmen, easily identified by their name cards and their blue and gold dinks, make up about 30% of the entire enrollment. The sophomores, 150 men and 133 women, are out-numbered by only 46 freshmen, so watch your step, frosh. The juniors have the smallest class in the school with 77 women and 122 men. Even the seniors with 219 do not out-number either the sophomore or freshmen class. The total number of undergraduates at Allegheny is 1,030. Of the other 24 registered students, 11 men and 3 women are taking special courses, and 5 men and 5 women are here to do graduate work.

These statistics seem to indicate that Allegheny will have a busy and bustling year.

Rhinesmith On Leave

Associate Professor of Chemistry Herbert S. Rhinesmith is on sabbatic leave this academic year to work with Dr. Linnaeus Pauling at California Institute of Technology. Dr. Pauling, a Nobel prize winner, is a world renowned authority on chemical bonding.

Dr. Pauling was a recent visitor to the college here. He gave a scientific lecture to the student body in Ford Chapel.

THE CAMPUS

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Editorial on Editorials

In preparing editorials for a newspaper the editor has certain responsibilities to the readers of that newspaper. He must at once present information applicable to the question at hand; he must have made a serious effort to present the different sides of the question so that the reader has had an opportunity to draw conclusions; and, he must have presented the different sides of the question so that he takes a specific stand. Thus, there can be no claim of unfairness.

Some editors would merely prefer to present facts and let the final choice rest with the reader. Others would present their opinions in order to create some change in the reader's point of view. Individually they are adequate to only special situations. Therefore, we on **The Campus** have ascribed to both points of view as being the necessary methodology upon different occasions.

By ascribing to a specific point of view we are not suggesting that our philosophy is that which sees one "right" point of view in all phases of human activity. Nor do we ascribe, on the other hand, to that view which suggests that any and all views are right. Rather we feel that there is some wisdom in pursuing that course which permits a growth of ideas as our experience grows and a growth in understanding as our ideas grow.

So, in preparation of the editorials during the next few months, we hope that we will grow in our ability to understand and approach the problems that will arise. A necessary adjunct to this approach will be the presentation to you, our readers, of as objective a reportorial service as we can provide. We hope to give you as many of the facts involved as we can. We only ask that you evaluate them as objectively when making up your own mind.

This does not suggest, however, that there will not be times when our own opinion will be stressed very hard. We claim the right to do so, and this is the prerogative of the editor. We shall often take a specific stand and encourage you to see things our way. With the facts you have garnished from your experiences here at school and those provided by the paper, we hope that you will have tools with which to work when making decisions. We can do no more.

Ultimately, you have a responsibility to be as objective as you can. Almost anyone can "follow the leader," but we presume your interest and ability in making the effort to discover just what is happening and what it means.

The Beginning not the End

On July 15, 1955, the Arch Chapter of Delta Tau Delta suspended the Allegheny chapter for "violating the customs and traditions of the fraternity" in granting social membership to a Jewish student and a transfer from another school.

On September 16, a Memorandum of Understanding was signed jointly by the actives and alumni permitting the actives to keep the two social members, with the stipulation that the actives take no more social members into the chapter.

We would commend the Deltas for sticking to their guns under pressure and in doing so, proving that the worth of an individual is paramount to the obedience of an archaic law.

The issues are clear and defined; the actives stood on principle in maintaining their commitments to the two social members, even in the threat of losing the fraternity house.

We are glad to hear that Delt members say they will take the matter to national; we are also glad to see that many Delt alumni, including Branch Rickey, are rallying with the actives on this issue. We hope that together the actives and alumni will push the matter of principle to the abolishment of all prejudice and segregation in the fraternity.

We hope that other fraternities and individuals will examine their constitutions and consciences in the light of their ethical positions on this matter. We have been stagnant too long in our outlook toward prejudice and segregation. When these evils exist freedom is denied to human beings. It is wrong to assume that prejudice will take care of itself in 20 years; that the day is coming when there will be no segregation. The racists are few, but their voices are loud. This is no time for those who believe in equality to sit mildly by, nodding encouragement, but not giving vocal or ethical support.

The action of the local Deltas is not a final victory for the cause of freedom and decency, rather it is only a beginning. The real victory will come when the adverse clauses and attitudes are abolished. This is the day we are working and hoping for.

Trix at the Flix

by Monte Levitt

Sept. 24-29 (Academy) "You're Never Too Young"

A slightly better than average Martin and Lewis romp—this time through a prep school campus. Some of the team's original sparkle and humor manages to get through the tangle of the plot — especially when Lewis conducts a glee club and discovers the singers are completely in his power; but the viewer's credulity is strained to accept Lewis as a teenager or Martin as a singer.

With Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, Diana Lynn, Nina Foch.

If you're at college, you're too old for this one.

Sept. 30-Oct. 3 (Academy) "Unconquered"

Sept. 30-Oct. 6 (Park) "Mister Roberts"

An excellent adaptation of the long-run Broadway hit comedy. The story deals with a Navy supply ship carrying unessential cargo to all the safe ports in the Pacific during WW II. After 14 months of sea duty, the ship docks long enough for the crew to go on liberty. The various antics of the men on shore and the humorous episodes aboard ship including the medical officer's recipe for Scotch — are presented with a good balance between farce and tact. The story gains an added dimension in the conflict between the hard-headed Captain and the executive officer (Mr. Roberts). Roberts convinces the Captain to grant the crew liberty, but in return he must cease trying to transfer to a combat ship and enforce discipline. Unaware of this sacrifice, the crew spurns Roberts when they return from shore. Later, the crew accidentally discovers the truth and helps Roberts transfer to a destroyer.

Henry Fonda is Mister Roberts, as he was in over 1,000 Broadway performances. He brings to the role the confident timing of a veteran comic, as well as his customary sincerity. Fonda is well supported by James Cagney (the Captain), William Powell (the ship's doctor), and Jack Lemmon. Directed by John Ford and Mervyn LeRoy and filmed in Cinemascope and Warner Color. Running time: over 120 minutes.

Definitely one of the best movies of the year!

Letter To The Editor

"Letters to the editor" is the readers' opinion department of **The Campus**. Signed contributions from administrators, faculty, and students are welcomed.

New Group's Request Considered By Council

Representation of The New Group on the Allegheny Undergraduate Council highlighted discussion at this year's first student government meeting Sunday, September 25, in Cochran.

Bob Isherwood, representative-at-large of The New Group, asked for representation on the Council. A straw vote showed the majority of the Council to be in favor. Since change would have to be made on the AUC Constitution, the proposal will have to be brought before the student body in a referendum.

It was announced that Migration Day will be held this year, Saturday, October 8, at Thiel College, Greenville. Tickets will be sold in the Grill, and buses will be provided. The Allegheny Band will make its first appearance at the Pep Rally held the night before the game.

Activities Calendar

- Friday, Sept. 30 Pep Rally—Montgomery Gym—6:45 p.m.
Freshman Party—College Union—8:00-10:30 p.m.
Sophomore Picnic—Bousson—3:00-9:00 p.m.
Phi Delt Barn Dance—9:00-12:00 p.m.
- Saturday, Oct. 1 Football—Hobart—Away
Bousson Brush-Up—2:00 p.m.
Chi Rho Crow-Bar Party—Chapter House — 9:00-12:00 p.m.
- Sunday, Oct. 2 Theta Chi Tea — Chapter House — 3:00-5:00 p.m.
- Friday, Sept. 30 Pep Rally—Montgomery Gym—6:45 p.m.
Freshman Party — College Union — 8-10:30 p.m.
Sophomore Picnic—Bousson—3-9 p.m.
Phi Delt Barn Dance—9-12 p.m.
Football—Hobart—Away
Bousson Brush-Up—2 p.m.
- Saturday, Oct. 1 Chi Rho Crow-Bar Party—Chapter House— 9-12 p.m.
AU CRetreat—Bousson
- Sunday, Oct. 2 Theta Chi Tea—Chapter House 3-5 p.m.
- Friday, Oct. 7 Jr. Class Outing—Bousson—3-9 p.m .
Pep Rally—Montgomery Gym—6:45 p.m.
- Saturday, Oct. 8 Migration Day—Football—Thiel
Soccer—Western Reserve—Home
Theta Pladge Picnic—Bousson—4-9 p.m.
K.D.E. Dance—C.U.—8:30 p.m.

Take Note

New Group

New Group openhouse on Sat. evening, Oct. 1, will be the first social event of the season for the social group now residing at Beebe House. Honored guests of the evening will be Mr. Kern, Mr. Day, Miss Hanson, and Mr. Driggs. A special invitation is extended to the freshmen class and other students. Coffee and tea will be served.

Socrates Club

Philosophy and its relation to science will be the topic of discussion at the Socrates Club Sunday evening at 8:15 in the College Union. Last week Dean Julian Ross led the discussion "Should Allegheny have Required Courses."

The Socrates Club is a discussion group, open to students and faculty. Meetings are informal and a wide range of discussion topics are presented throughout the year.

Migration Day

Migration Day is coming on Oct. 8 for the Thiel game.

Boots and Saddle

On Thursday, September 28, and Friday, September 29, Boots 'n Saddles will hold tryouts for all people interested in the possibility of joining the club. The tryouts will be held at the riding ring at 3:30.

Hootenanny

There will be a Hootenanny held at the College Union at 8:00 on Friday, September 29. The evening will feature guitar playing and

singing with John Lewis and Bill Crofut at the guitars. The entire college community is invited to the affair, as well as any one who plays a guitar.

Newshounds

The first regular weekly staff meeting of **The Campus** will be held in the office at 4:30 p.m. today.

Town Students, Commuters

All town students and commuters that drive cars on campus must register them by Wednesday, Oct. 5. This may be done in the A.U.C. Office, Cochran Hall, between the hours of 12:30 and 1:30 P.M. on Tuesday, Oct. 4.

Outing Club

This Saturday, October 29, the Allegheny Outing Club is sponsoring the Annual Bousson Brushup. Alleghenians are invited to come out and assist in projects such as repairing the ski and toboggan slopes and the hiking trails in preparation for a busy winter season. Transportation will leave Brooks Circle at 2:00 P.M. and return at 5:00 P.M.

Kaldron Advertising

John Kent, advertising director of the '55-'56 **Kaldron**, has called a meeting for his staff at 7:00 P.M. tonight in the **Kaldron** office, second floor of Cochran. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Campus

The first regular weekly staff meeting of the **Campus** will be held in the office at 4:30 p.m. today.

Faculty Profile

Mr. Clarence F. Day, assistant professor of philosophy and religion at Allegheny, previously taught four years at St. Lawrence in Canton,



Clarence Day

N.Y. There he was Director of Religious Activities.

He received a bachelor of arts degree from Colgate College in 1942,

a bachelor of divinity degree from Yale in 1949, and at present he is working on a Ph.D. from Yale. He is also an ordained Methodist minister. For two years he was a student minister at Waterbury, Conn., while attending graduate school. During World War II, Mr. Day was a pilot with the 8th Air Force.

Married in 1947, Mr. Day and his wife, Janet, have two children, Stewart, 5 and Jonathon, 3. Mrs. Day received a bachelor of science and education degree from New York State Teachers' College, Plattsburgh, N.Y., in 1946. After teaching high school in Coopers-town, N.Y., Mrs. Day taught in the Child Study Center at Yale.

Reading history, gardening, and playing tennis are Mr. Day's hobbies and he was out for track at Colgate.

Mr. Day commented on the student interest in academic affairs by saying "The thing that impresses me most about Allegheny is the warm relationship between the students and the faculty."

SCHOLASTIC RECORD

Second Semester 1954-1955

Alpha Chi Rho	78.26	Students with School Semester	
Delta Tau Delta	77.87	Averages of 90 or better.	
Phi Delta Theta	79.00	Anderson, Ansel	94.64
Phi Gamma Delta	74.46	Bauer, Gertrude	90.33
Phi Kappa Psi	78.42	Bowden, Alice	90.41
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	77.44	Brinkman, Gail	90.75
Theta Chi	78.42	Cotton, John	95.63
Fraternity Average	77.61	Cotton, Gerald	91.93
Non-Fraternity Average	77.70	Curry, Mary Jane	90.86
Freshman Men	74.87	Davis, Samuel	92.00
All-Men's Average	77.63	Delancy, Marjorie	92.21
Senior Men	80.43	Dougall, Suzanne	93.67
Junior Men	79.13	Eaton, Robert	93.85
Sophomore Men	77.81	Frankel, Arthur	90.93
Freshman Men	74.87	Funk, Mary Ann	91.60
Alpha Chi Omega	79.22	Garbark, Beverly	90.19
Alpha Gamma Delta	82.30	Hellman, Samuel	90.86
Alpha Xi Delta	79.78	Hill, Alexander	94.74
Kappa Alpha Theta	81.95	Jenkins, Marjorie	90.75
Kappa Kappa Gamma	80.19	Johnston, William	90.20
Theta Upsilon	81.28	Metz, Carl	90.00
Sorority Average	80.65	O'Neil, Jack	90.53
Non-Sorority Average	80.67	Peterson, Ruth	91.11
Freshman Women	78.59	Pierce, Robert	95.67
All-Women's Average	79.92	Popowniak, Katherine	91.60
Senior Women	82.84	Rapp, Nancy	90.64
Junior Women	80.65	Riordan, Raymond	90.60
Sophomore Women	78.93	Rodgers, Edith	90.57
Freshman Women	78.59	Schwarz, Ernest	90.33
Senior Class	81.74	Smith, Donald	91.16
Junior Class	79.69	Vieth, Adelaide	90.85
Sophomore Class	78.31	Walck, Barbara	93.00
Freshman Class	76.71	Watt, Nancy	96.60
All College Average	78.69	Wells, Charles	95.73
		Williams, David	90.00

Students Having 85 Average and Over

Students with Second Semester Averages of 85 or better.

Aaron, Walter; Abbey, Ida; Adams, Donald; Alt, Alma; Amoro, Chris; Aronson, Ann; Asan, Arelene.

Ball, Ann; Barnes, Mary Jane; Barsdate, George; Bennett, James; Blank, Arthur; Bonnette, Yvonne; Botsai, Helen; Bouse, Dawn; Bowden, Anne; Bolye, Ross; Braglio, Mary; Brewster, Marilyn; Brink, Edward; Brownson, Bastow; Burns, Jack.

Cale, Harold; Canning; Francis; Christman, Barbara; Clark, Ann D.; Crandall, Lynn; Crowell, Carolyn.

Dale, William; Drake, Meredith; Edson, Charles; Erickson, Sara; Fahrney, Elizabeth; Ferencz, William; Finch, Marilyn; Flad, Kar-dyne; Ford, Barbara G.

Galbo, Gerald; Gillespie, Phyllis; Goldsborough, Jean; Graham, Andrew; Griggs, Laurin; Gross, Julianne.

Hadaway, Elizabeth; Hagen, Marian; Hamberger, Nancy; Hanson, Dorothy; Haschak, Mary; Heeter, Shirley; Hemer, Bruce; Herbert, John; Hernik, Constance; Hicks, Ronald; Hillis, Robert; Hood, Nancy; Hughes, Elwood.

Jack, William; Johnson, Katherine; Johnson, Kay; Jones, Thomas; Keller, Joan; Kenemuth, Sarah; Kimmelmann, Donald; Kloppman, Sally.

Lambrecht, Marcia; Larson, Carol; Lewis, John; Lidle, Faith; Lowrie, Arthur; MacDonald, Charles; McFee, Ann; McPhaden,

Kay; Mehrling, Samuel; Meredith, Robert; Metzger, Clyde; Mills, Marilyn; Mitchell, Beverly; Morris, John; Mountsier, Elizabeth.

Nieweg, Elroy; O'Connor, Sue; Onishi, Nironori; Ouye, Milton; Paish, Donald; Pfelehardt, Ann; Pierce, Mona; Price, Leonora; Reid, Katharine; Reynolds, Sally Jo; Ross, James; Rowbottom, Margaret.

St. Clair, Thomas; Sanders, Richard; Sanford, James; Scieford, George; Sexauer, James; Shugart, Myra; Smith, Carol; Smudski, Joseph; Sobilo, Leon; Steffee, Arthur; Steffee, William; Stover, Charles; Staub, Darel; Swart, Dorthea.

Taft, Dawn; Theen, Barbara; Ullrich, Gertrude; Utberg, Robert; Vogeley, Nancy; Walter, Cora; Weaver, Janet; Weiland, Ronald; Weinstock, Frank; Westlake, Robert; Whaley, Robert; Whyman, Carolyn; Winans, David; Wisgirda, Donald.

Yahn, Allen; Yost, Robin; Zaccardi, James; Zahniser, Robert; Zielinski, Edward; Zilliac, Cynthia.

Luce Leaves Union For High School Post

Last Friday, with deep regret, the College Union Board accepted the resignation of James Luce as Director of the College Union on October 1. "Jim", as Mr. Luce was known by the boys in Cochran Hall spent one year here as Director of the C.U. Marshmellow roasts, by the fire in Cochran, dances, and donut and cider parties were in the theme of things last year for the man who kept the T.V. set adjusted. This fall, Mr. Luce decided to change his profession to teaching English and dramatic art at Meadville High School.

During the past summer, Cochran was improved by the addition of seminar rooms and a T.V. room on the second floor. This was a part of a repair program sponsored by the college, which included sections of Brooks, Caffisch, and Tarbell House. The College Union Board, however, will have the responsibility of decorating the new additions at Cochran. This subject was discussed at the C.U. Board meeting on Friday, September 23.

The need for a permanent College Union Director was also discussed but no solution was found. This problem was to be further discussed at a luncheon meeting of the Board on Monday, September 26.

For the Homecoming Celebration on October 22, a display of the historical development of Allegheny College will be sponsored by the Union Board.

Pelletier Cites Goals At College Convocation

A convocation, held in the David Mead Field House on September 21, opened the 1955-56 academic year at Allegheny.

Making his first formal appearance before the student body, newly appointed President Lawrence Pelletier gave his views on liberal education, listing the following five goals for college students to achieve; to acquire a capacity to think and recognize emotional bigots; to become better informed of the world through recognizing the contributions in such fields as literature, and history; to increase effectiveness of expression; to find moral and ethical values for a complete life; and to sharpen curiosity, sense of proportion, and confidence in one's ability to do what is expected. In conclusion, he stated that a liberal arts education cannot be adapted for mass-consumption and it is not un-democratic to be selective of students.

Kathryn Popowniak, who had the highest academic average, received the James Benet Porter Prize. The Phi Beta Kappa award for the second highest average was presented to Donald Smith. Other students receiving awards for academic improvements were, junior, William King, and senior, Richard Jennings.

Sororities Pledge 81 Following Rush Sessions

The five sororities on Allegheny's campus pledged 81 sophomore women during Rush Week held from September 20 to September 24. At the present time including new pledges Kappa Alpha Theta has 45 members; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 44; Alpha Chi Omega, 36; Alpha Xi Delta, 39; and Alpha Gamma Delta, 43. The following is a list of the sororities new pledges.

Kappa Alpha Theta: Betsy Beeson, Anne Braman, Mary Christner, Lynne Crandall, Marilyn Finch, Jean Goldsborough, Marylou Harriff, Martha Hart, Mary Jo Howard, Barbara Hugan, Judy Jones, Rosemarie Langford, Marcia Marten, Sandra McLaughlin, Betsy Mountsier, Sally Ann Reynolds, Sue Reiber, Frances Shuman, and Judy Snee.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Lynette Anderson, Judy Baddeley, Miriam Boarts, Marilyn Cunningham, Kay Fuller, Janet Houghton, Sue Hungerford, Roseanne Johnston, Nancy Knapp, Martha Marino, Carol Miller, Cordelia Nuzum, Paulette Osborne, Carol Pheteplace, Stephanie Rees, Sally Roessler, Eleanor Smith, Penelope Thompson, Ann Todd, and Joan Walker.

Alpha Chi Omega: Pat Bell, Barbara Bell, Ann Brown, Mary Braglio, Cheri Connoley, Barbara DuVal, Lee Eaton, Anna Frock, Nancy Hamberger, Dorothy Hoelzle, DeLancey Johnson, Sally McCleery, Patricia Meinhold, Pat Moorhead, Rochelle Shamey, and Margery Spring.

Alpha Xi Delta: Dorothy Campbell, Rosalie Euliano, Irene Milliron, Pat Mornel, Joan Singley, Barbara Strong, Gertrude Ullrich and Nancy Vogeley.

Alpha Gamma Delta: Ann Aronson, Carol Barker, Harriet Blanning, Harriet Burns, Barbara Carnahan, Kerin Clevenger, Peggy Doncaster, Evelyn Farley, Alice Gault, Marilyn Gillespie, Dorothy Hanson, Lois Ann Harrison, Marjorie Long, Carol Mason, Joan Nicholas, Joan Page, Jean Pike, Ruth Richards, and Adelaide Skelly.

College Greet 16 On Staff, Faculty

The opening of a new school year sees 16 people enter new positions on the Allegheny faculty and staff. Leading the list of new appointments is Prof. Mary Elizabeth Storer, professor emeritus of French at Beloit College. She is visiting professor of French under the John Hay Whitney Foundation. (See detailed story on page 1).

Five assistant professorships have been awarded to new faculty. They include the following new teachers on the Allegheny scene: Frank S. Badger, mathematics; James F. Day, philosophy (see "Faculty Profile"); Dr. Gerald E. McClearn and Dr. John E. Weaver, Jr., psychology; and Lt. Harry W. Rowe II, department of air science.

New Drama People

The speech and drama department has added four new faces to its rolls. The new instructors are Jean E. Brown, Richard K. Knaub, Nels G. Juleus, and John K. Tillinghamst.

In the geology department Donald W. Groff has been added to the teaching staff. The economics department has gained the services of Abraham Goldblatt.

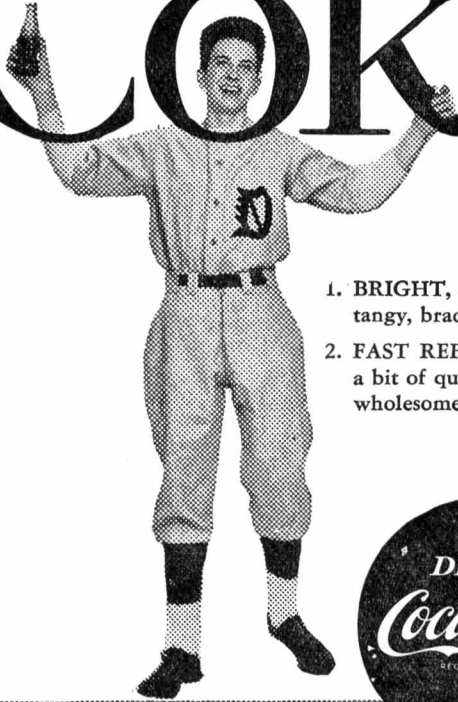
Additions to the administrative staff include the following; Calvin L. Crawford, assistant director of admissions; Gretchen Graff, assistant in the counseling center; Maryl Schneider, resident adviser at Brooks Hall; and Frances M. Smoot, circulation and reference librarian.

Dr. Horace T. Lavelly who was made professor emeritus of philosophy and religion this summer after 27 years of teaching here has been named resident pastor. Dr. Lavelly will conduct worship services in Ford Chapel at 11 o'clock every Sunday morning. Dr. Lavelly also will teach one course in religion.

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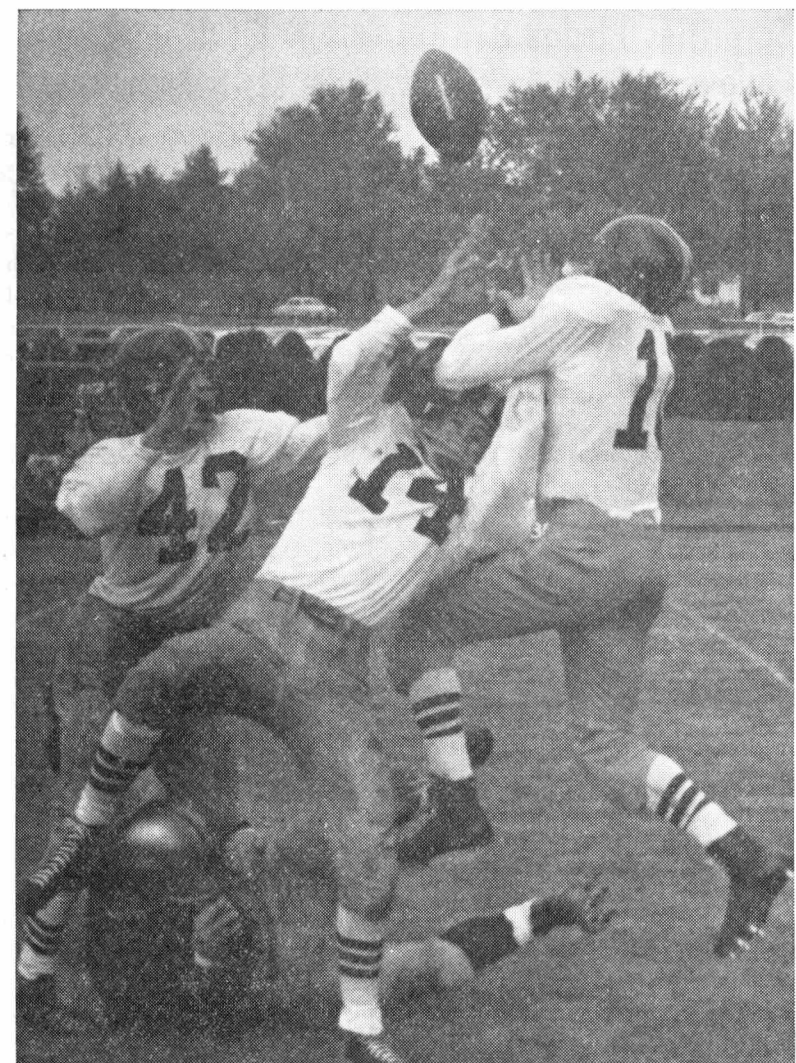
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Three alert Wooster defenders break up a Gator pass play in action typifying Allegheny's 41-13 defeat in the season's opener last Saturday. —Photo by VanSciver

Salute to the Little Fellows

One of the most exciting college football games we have seen in the last ten years was played by two teams that would never have ranked in the top 150, in a stadium that consisted of some weather-beaten wooden bleachers propped against a colorful New England hillside. We don't recall the name of the player who scored the winning touchdown in the last 15 seconds; his name would mean something to his classmates but he never made All-New England or Little All-America or anything else. Yet he provided us with one of the greatest thrills we have had watching football games (and we include Army-Notre Dame, Southern Cal-UCLA, Penn-Cornell, Alabama-Tennessee, etc.). After the game, walking back through the campus twilight behind the snake-dancing, cheering students, we thought of all the other places where the scene is duplicated each fall—small colleges such as Hobart, Wheaton, Luther, Wabash, St. Lawrence, Carleton, Pomona, Kenyon, Catawba, Willamette, and many more. The average football fan hears the names only during the Saturday night roundup of football scores on radio or TV or sees them in the long columns of results in the Sunday papers.

But these small colleges—and there are hundreds of them—provide as many thrills to as many fans as do the relatively few big-time teams that dominate the national scene. And these little fellows are just as important to football as the top-ranking conference leaders or the choices for the major bowl games on New Year's Day.

Probably they are more important. Because they come a lot closer to reflecting the spirit in which the game was originated in this country. Football was once designed to be played by students simply for the exercise and fun they got out of it, remember?

Unfortunately many colleges seem to have forgotten. Some, like Washington & Lee University, apparently feel that if they can't keep up with the big-time teams in the neighborhood and can't make the sport pay, it is better to do without it. Washington & Lee had played intercollegiate football since 1890 and had an ambitious nine-game schedule lined up for this fall when its administrators, discouraged by the cost of fielding a subsidized team to compete with West Virginia, VPI, William & Mary, etc., and by the scores run up on W & L by powerhouse teams like Maryland, decided to drop the sport. To their way of thinking, apparently, there was no choice between a purely amateur student team and a team recruited by coaches and alumni and subsidized by scholarship grants and gifts.

Washington & Lee is one of a number of colleges that have preferred to kill the sport rather than deemphasize it. Within the last three years, Georgetown, Santa Clara, the U. of San Francisco and St. Mary's, to mention some of the more prominent ones, have dropped intercollegiate football.

The University of Nevada is one school that believes deemphasis of football is preferable to no football. A few seasons ago Nevada fielded one of the most commercialized college teams in the land. Sponsored by local gambling interests and recruited from everywhere, the Nevada eleven played a big-time transcontinental schedule. Despite the Reno gold, the high-priced team became a tremendous financial burden—and an embarrassment—to the university. So Nevada kicked out its coach, disbanded the team and dropped the game temporarily. A year later, 1952, Nevada returned to the game on a modest scale. Last fall, against such small-time Far West teams as San Francisco State, California Aggies, Chico State and Idaho State, Nevada won two games and lost three and, according to all reports, had a lot of fun. Crowds averaging 4,000 saw the three home games played by the athletes recruited from the student body of 1,200. Nevada has given the game back to the students.

As the 1955 football season gets under way, we salute Nevada and all the other small colleges that believe playing the game on a modest, amateur scale is much better than not playing the game at all.

Editor's Note: This editorial is reprinted with the permission of "Sport Magazine".

Booters Prepare For Oct. 8 Opening Date

Wait till next year was the call that echoed about the soccer field last year as coach Hanson's charges ended their season with a lowly 2 and 6 record. Well, the soccer season is back in full swing so here's a look at the team.

Coach Hanson has eight returning lettermen to bolster his squad, plus another additional 30 boys who have not had any previous experience. Among the returning varsity members are Bill Reagen, Bob Banham, Frank Brand, Tom Butz, Jack Dobson, Jim Green, Jim Lauffer and Jay Rudolph. The captain of the team has yet to be elected but it is assumed that one of the lettermen will get the nod.

Although there are 38 boys out for the sport, only the eight have had any experience what-so-ever. The rest have yet to show their abilities. Inexperience will reign again this year, but with luck, Coach Hanson hopes to improve his record of last year. Chances are somewhat slim because the team has a much rougher schedule than last year. The Gator's roughest games will be against Pitt, Rochester, Slippery Rock, and last year's undefeated Oberlin team.

Allegheny's Hilltoppers open the season October 8th against strong Western Reserve on the Meadville Field. Remember kids, the team is only as good as you make it. You can help by giving your wholehearted support to them.

X-Country

Cross Country Begins

Allegheny's brand new cross country team started work-outs this Monday with seven men reporting for practice. A tentative schedule has been set up consisting of two dual meets and the district finals, the latter to be held at Slippery Rock, November 4th. If the Gators can hold a team together, they plan to run a dual meet with Grove City on October 26, and one with Slippery Rock sometime prior to the November showdown. Men will definitely be entered in the District Championship race.

Team Has Experience

A course four miles long has been drawn up (Turkey Trot course twice) and the harriers will be covering it daily in preparation for the coming meets. Coach Hanson reports that four of his men have had prior experience in the grueling sport.

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Gator Grandstand

by Jerry Greenstein

It costs money to dress a Cheerleading Squad, and it takes time and effort on the part of the members of the squad to learn their individual parts. They don't get paid for their services; they just do them. They do them for various reasons, but I'm sure those reasons include the belief that they are helping to raise school spirit and improve the team's morale.

The seven members composing the squad did their part this past Saturday and deserve a big hand for the courage they displayed. Not once during the afternoon were they rewarded for their efforts; not once were the words of a cheer raised above a whisper. The fault falls not on those seven but on the many times seven who sat so quietly in the grandstand, speaking only to criticize and rarely to praise.

It is true our team lost, and it is true our team was not impressive. But winning, important as it may seem, is not the most vital thing in sports. Far better, indeed, it is to be able to lose well and smile in defeat, than to expect only a winner and grumble at losses.

I'm sad to say that the student body here does not know how to lose. Too many times have I heard students say, "Well, we lost again, just like last year," to make me believe otherwise. Yes, I heard this at Saturday's game and not for the first time. The words may change, but the meaning is clear.

To use an old phrase, it's time for a change. A change to a feeling of pride and hope in our teams' successes—or failures; and the time is not better than the present.

You, the freshmen, the newcomers, this is your chance to decide. I beg you not to follow the path of despair, but to back your team to the limit—to cheer the good plays and grin at the bad ones. This is not much to ask, and the difference it makes to the team cannot be measured on a yard-stick.

There are seven games left this year, three of them at home. Let's be at those games and back our "Gators!"

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Delegates Return From Congress With Greater Respect For AUC

Editor's Note: The following is the first in a four part series of informative articles surveying the activities at this summer's Congress of the National Student Association. The Campus is sponsoring these articles with hopes of increasing student interest and active participation in student government here.

by Kay Johnston and Bill Regan

We had the rare opportunity of joining the eighth United States National Student Association Congress convening from August 21-31 at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis.

Over 700 student leaders from colleges and universities in every part of this country and the free world attended. We met and worked with leaders ranging from the president of the student body at the University of Texas to the student government officers from Skidmore College. Many leaders of foreign students came from the British West Indies, West Germany, Pakistan, Israel, and France. Being with these students gave us the chance of not only concentration on our own college environment and its problems, but also of gaining the outlook and responsibilities of student leaders in the national and international community.

The National Student Congress served two fundamental purposes: it was a comprehensive workshop for the exchange of ideas, techniques, and programs of student government problems; and, it also served as the ultimate authority for all policies and programs of the United States National Student Congress.

Allegheny's delegation to the Congress consisted of students. Bill Regan served as the official voting delegate while Jim Pomroy, Lynne Blanning, Larry Griggs, Tom Jones, and Kay Johnston were alternates.

A typical day at the Congress was spent attending sub-commission sessions composed of about 25 persons each, larger commission sessions, and finally plenary sessions. Proposals were formed in sub-commission sessions, discussed in commission sessions, and were then given final consideration by the entire Congress assembled in plenary sessions. The subject matter of these proposals or resolutions ranged from such things as "the 18 year old vote" and political test oaths to student-faculty-administration relations.

Just as the days were busy ones, so were the evenings. Several noted government officials addressed the Congress. Three such prominent persons were United States Senator

Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota; Orville Freeman, Governor of Minnesota; and Sir Leslie Monroe, Ambassador to the United States from New Zealand. Regional caucuses in which the representatives from each region met, were also held nightly. These meetings, aimed at the further development and improvement of each individual region's program, facilitated our Pennsylvania-West Virginia region in bringing the ideas and goals of the Congress as a whole, down to a regional level. We made a bid to have the December Pa.-W. Va. regional meeting at Allegheny. This meeting would bring together on our campus student leaders from our region to discuss and work on matters of mutual concern. In line with this, the Human Relations na-

(Continued on page 6)

New President

(Continued from page 1)

hold the faculty to be only an unpleasant necessity. Noting the close student-faculty relations here, he praised Allegheny students for their positive attitude toward faculty members.

Though still getting adjusted to a new and unfamiliar position, President Pelletier has definite opinions on the requirements of a good college president. Such a president, he said, should see that the college is a better institution of higher learning because of his presence.

Sporting a wide grin, the president, the father of a son and a daughter, alluded to a friend's favorite anecdote. According to this businessman, any person with the ability to run a liberal arts college successfully could probably run the United States Steel Corporation left-handed.

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College Receives Psychology Grant

Allegheny College is receiving a \$4,800 grant from the National Science Foundation of Washington, D.C., for a study of the genetic influence on exploratory behavior of mice, according to an announcement by Dr. Alan T. Waterman, director of the Foundation.

The research will be conducted by Professor G. E. McClearn, new member of Allegheny's department of psychology, and a graduate of Allegheny College in the class of 1951. McClearn earned a master's degree in psychology and a doctor of philosophy degree at the University of Wisconsin, and last year did teaching and research at Yale.

This is the third National Science Foundation grant to Allegheny within the last eight months.

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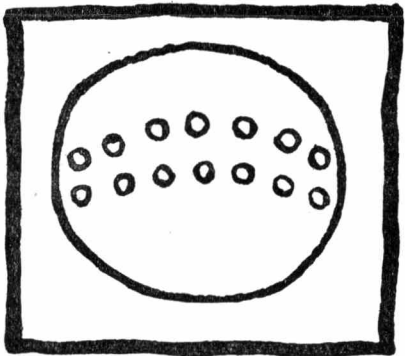
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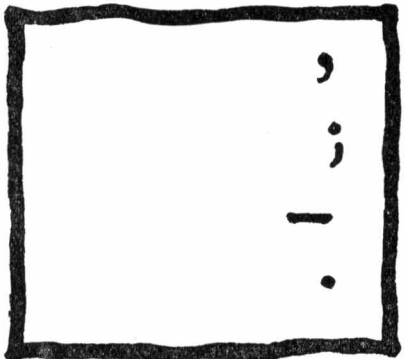
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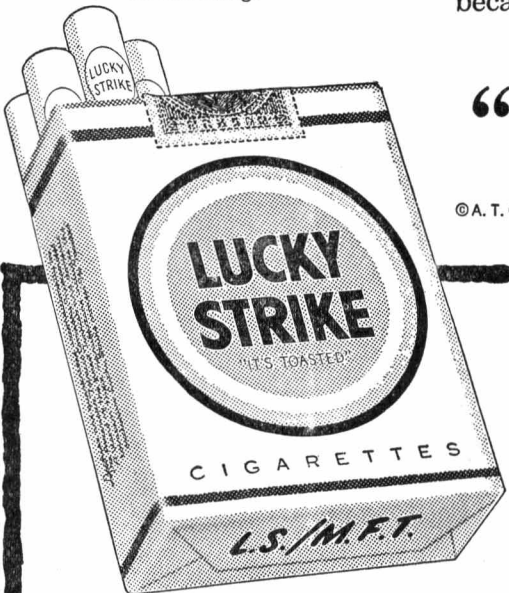
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Delts

(Continued from page 1)

associate but who were barred by the national constitution.

In addition the nationally appointed supervisory committee retained much control over the local's activities. Mr. Reichert, chairman of the committee, it is reported now has the right to check the Delt pledge rolls for deviets.

Sources close to the scene of action state that Mr. Reichert was at the core of the entire controversy. He reportedly was quite disturbed after having attended a Delt meeting here last March in which Silberfarb, a Jew, and Eld, a member of the Phi Kappa fraternity at Carnegie Tech, took active part and voted on pending matters.

National Enters Picture

Not two months later the national Arch Chapter sent a "trouble shooter" to Meadville to investigate the avowed loose interpretation of the national Delt constitution. On July 15 the national executive committee suspended the Alpha Chapter here, placing it under the control of the local alumni group headed by Mr. Reichert.

Local active Delts remained unaware of this action until August 7. A week later they held an emergency meeting attended by only a scant 10 members. This confab scheduled a later meeting which the entire fraternity could attend.

This mass fraternity meeting to discuss the national suspension was held September 12 at the Oakland Beach Hotel. When polled the next morning, the 40 members present voted unanimously to retain the two social members in dispute. This action brought them into direct conflict with the national Arch Chapter.

Two days later Mr. Reichert's committee closed the doors of the fraternity to the actives who were resettling for the academic year beginning the following week. Scores of Delts found themselves without shelter and food for the semester ahead.

Accommodations Offered

To the credit of the Meadville community many private individuals offered temporary accommodations to the displaced Delts. On campus the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity offered temporary rooms and the Phi Delta Theta fraternity offered the Delts eating facilities on a permanent basis.

After several hectic days the uneasy situation was smoothed over when Branch Rickey came up from Pittsburgh on September 16. Within hours the Memorandum of Understanding was signed by Garrett, and Mr. Reichert. The Delts started

streaming back to their Highland Avenue house that night.

Within 24 hours the national arch chapter had approved the Memorandum of Understanding. The local Delt chapter is now back in good standing, once more in the position to bring its case before the assembled delegates at the Delt convention in Houston, Texas next summer.

A **Campus** poll of interested parties reflected the opinions of the many factions involved in the recent dispute.

Delt President Mike Garrett expressed the thoughts of most voting activities. Said he, "If we had dropped the two men we could not have looked at ourselves in the mirror the next morning."

Alumni Comments

In conversation Sam Bates, a member of the alumni supervisory committee, intimated that the Delts actives had gotten out of line, dis regarding the law of the national fraternity. The action taken he deemed unfortunate but necessary.

Silberfarb was the more talkative of the actual participants. He said that "the compromise saved us much time in getting rid of the clause as the issue is a slow moving one which will probably not be settled until after I graduate."

Eld offered no comment, suggesting that the **Campus** reporter refer the matter to President Garrett.

N. S. A.

(Continued from page 5)

tional sub-commission soon to be established here will give us the opportunity of working for the benefit of students everywhere, and for our work having national significance.

Many aspects of the Congress were highly significant, but perhaps one of the most significant was to observe Negro and white students from the North and South discuss, with intelligence and unbiased attitudes, the problem of segregation and its possible solutions. To hear students from all over the U.S. discuss maturely and intelligently, problems of national and international significance which in some way pertain to nearly every college student, made each of us more aware of the important part we, as Alleghenians, play in this nation and the world. Governor Freeman summed up this idea well when in addressing the Congress, he stressed—"The future of the world depends on the college student today."

If there were ever any doubts as to the caliber of the student government which we have at Allegheny, this convention dispelled these fears. The type of self-gov-

ernment we have is something of which to be very proud. We needed only compare ours with those of other colleges and universities and then we truly appreciated student government as we have it. At some schools, the student government's only function is from a social aspect. At others, student government has no financial control and very little governmental control over student activities. Due to these conditions and others, the Allegheny delegation, because of our fine student government, not only derived benefits from the Congress, but also contributed much to it.

We hope that during the coming year, each of you will come to realize the benefits which we receive, and how the Allegheny College community can be bettered because of the United States National Student Association.

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