

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

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MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

DECEMBER 8, 1949

N.I.C. Recommends Fraternities Consider Scrapping All Discriminatory Clauses

The National Interfraternity Conference, at its annual assembly in Washington, took a new stand on the discriminatory clause controversy, completely reversing its previous attitude that the issue was not "proper" for council consideration.

The N.I.C., which convened over the Thanksgiving weekend, is representative of fifty-eight national fraternities. Although it carries no authoritative power, the Conference nevertheless has become highly influential in persuading over-all policy and trend for the Greek-letter societies.

The big issue for this year's Conference was the discriminatory clause in the national charters of many chapters. Approximately one-half of the fraternities in this country retain this clause barring admittance because of race, religion, or color.

One of the chief factors keeping the clause in the charters for so long, in spite of the undercurrent of contention that the fraternities are exhibiting an un-American attitude, is dogmatic pressure of Alumni. Undergraduate students comprise only one-tenth of total fraternity membership of one and a quarter million. Many chapters have offered proposals to their national organizations to abolish discrimination. But the stubborn attitude of national officers has continually refuted these.

However, the incident at Amherst College, in which a chapter of Phi Kappa Psi lost its charter for not expelling a pledged negro student, started a feeling of restlessness and discontent among undergraduates which culminated in their appearing in a solid bloc at the Conference meeting. As a body they demanded progress towards anti-discrimination. The N.I.C., which had long ducked this issue, could do so no longer. It offered this resolution:

"It (the N.I.C.) recommends that member fraternities that do have selective membership provisions consider this question in the light of prevailing conditions, and take such steps as they may elect to eliminate such selective provisions."

Acceptance was by a vote of 36 to

3, although 19 fraternities submitted no vote.

All of the chapters here at Allegheny were represented at the conference by Bob Damon, president of M.U.C. Votes taken at chapter meetings were given to Damon, who carried them to the Conference. These votes were as follows: For dropping the clause, Alpha Chi Rho and Phi Delta Theta voted 3-1; majority of Delta Tau Delta vote against it was unanimous; Phi Gamma Delta and Phi Kappa Psi reached no conclusion because the votes were evenly divided; Theta Chi instructed Damon to place their vote against discrimination. Sigma Alpha Epsilon did not wish their vote announced publicly.

The resolution of the National Interfraternity Conference was expected to ride well with college presidents, some of whom have been threatening with an open-your-doors-or-get-out action.

Allegheny's President Louis T. Benezet gave this statement: "The resolution of the Interfraternity Council, though cautiously worded, is an encouraging step in the right direction. It remains to be seen what action, if any, will be taken by the various national chapters. My own guess would be that action will be spurred rather by individual college chapters. I doubt that any national office henceforth will be able to deny a college undergraduate chapter which wishes to democratize its admission policy."

The passing of this resolution by the N.I.C. does not mean the end of the discriminatory clause, at least not immediately. Individual fraternities are left with the problem of disposing of the discriminatory clause in whatever manner they decide. Because of the controlling power wielded by alumni, the struggle for abolishment will be a heated one.

The major good, then, that the Conference has accomplished, was to make tangible the vague feeling of dissatisfaction with fraternities in this country. The problem may now be approached more squarely. The traditional die-hards have been defeated. Fraternities will be able to align themselves with the democratic ideals of this nation.

Campus Staff Undergoes Reorganization; Board Approves of the New Setup

Allegheny Undergraduate Council Organizes Impartial Committee to Guide Publications

The Allegheny Publications Board, a feature of the general reorganization of the Allegheny publications, has been in operation for several months this semester and has begun its plan of coordination and unity of campus publications. Set up by the A.U.C., the board corresponds to a board of trustees in that it exercises general supervision over the three publications. It formulates general policies, approves the appointment of new editors, and makes certain that the publications are kept up to a reasonable standard.

This impartial group, acting for the betterment of the quality of the Allegheny publications, has already moved into action requiring a statement of policy from the Campus. This policy which was non-existent in the past few years came only after a lull in publication. It has also brought about a complete reorganization of its operation.

In the case of the Kaldron, the

board will make sure that it is being produced on schedule and that it will be distributed before school is over. It does not attempt to dictate to the Kaldron staff every detail of their operation.

Membership on the board consists of the three editors and faculty advisors of the respective publications; a business manager, George Main, who will make all contracts for the three publications; an advertising director, Bob Mills; and an art director, Nora June Pierce. Other members of the board are Tom Fort, Jeff Hopper, and Jean Isherwood who represents A.U.C.

It is the hope of the Publications Board and A.U.C. that as the organization develops it will be able to bring together and meet the problems which confront the three Allegheny publications and at the same time act as a liaison to the student body as a whole.

New Policy Includes Increased Staff and Campus Coverage

After almost a month's absence from the Allegheny scene, the CAMPUS returns this week after a period of administrative reorganization. The Editorial board is now completely confident that it will present to the Allegheny family an accurately informed, well-rounded paper which has been so lacking in the past.

Operating during the post-war years on a loose and sometimes non-existent policy, the CAMPUS appeared each week after its mere "paste-policy" was hashed out as problems and situations presented themselves. During the shakedown and reorganization period a definite written news and editorial policy was reached. It was decided by the Editorial Board, with the assistance of the CAMPUS's faculty adviser, Mr. Frank Hammet, that the paper will provide an impartial presentation of all news of interest to the Allegheny campus. Because of recent and strong criticism in several issues this year, the CAMPUS staff in reporting news will check all sources and all available material so that the news will be complete as well as impartial.

In editorials, especially those of a controversial nature, it will be the duty of the CAMPUS to investigate thoroughly all issues involved and reach a decision which will reflect the best interests of Allegheny College.

An editorial board will be installed to execute the policy of the paper. This body will be composed of: the Faculty Adviser, Editor, News Editor, Sports Editor, Feature Editor, Editorial Writer, Copy Editor, and three Chief Reporters. Besides the publishing of the CAMPUS the board will discuss all editorials and must unanimously approve all ideas to be expressed in print.

In the past the specific duties of the various members of the staff were never outlined clearly, and needless to say much inefficiency and wasted time resulted. During the many meetings which the staff attended in its reorganization period, the specific duties of each member of the staff were outlined. The Editorial Board is confident that in the future a smooth-running mode of operation will be maintained because of this relocation.

Several new posts were created during the period when publication was suspended. A Business Manager (Continued on page 3)

Lute Song Termed Outstanding Success Lighting, Costumes Create Chinese Mood

By LEE ADEY

Lute Song, the Playshop's latest production, was first presented on the Chinese stage in 1040 A.D. It was an immediate success, and through years of Chinese theatre history it has remained a favorite with the public.

This tender love story has since been adapted for American audiences. Sidney Howard and Will Irwin made the original dialogue translation, and music was added by Raymond Scott. The play was produced on Broadway a few years ago, and starred Mary Martin. In it the American stage has been given a moving, intimate musical play which retains the beautiful pagentry so important to Chinese drama.

The painstaking work which went into the Playshop's version of Lute Song was evident to all last Saturday night. The production was a thing of beauty. The scenery, lights, costumes and music, all of which are of the utmost importance in maintaining the mood of the play, were flawless in every respect.

Graham Bird, who did the designing and the costuming, should receive the plaudits of all for her excellent job. The set was a modification of the typical Chinese stage. Its placidity gave ample space for the many scenes and scene changes in the show.

The costumes were the most lavish and pretentious of any production I have ever seen on the Playshop stage. One cannot describe amply the elegance and beauty which they added to the show. Compliments on a job of this sort are always inadequate; the real appreciation of the work done comes only from seeing it on the stage.

The lighting for the play was done by Mr. Hulburt. To main-



Shirley Johnson

tain the quality of the rest of the production was no easy task, but the flawlessness of the lighting, in regard to creating mood and accenting in every possible way the actors and the costumes, was clearly evident.

Marietta Richards and Mr. and Mrs. J. Kenny joined forces to supply the music and dance numbers. Mrs. Richards, a musician of unquestionable ability, worked with the Chinese 5 or 7 note scale to give the show the immeasurable support of mood creation that typifies the importance of music in Chinese theatre. Her guidance of the vocal work resulted in a high standard of quality.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenny, besides directing the dance numbers, did one dance themselves. Judging from audience reaction, their solo made (Continued on page 3)

MEETING FRIDAY

In line with the reorganization of the paper, the staff will hold a meeting this Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Arter 21 for all those interested in working on their campus newspaper staff.

This meeting is open to students who were formerly on the staff and left it for one reason or another, and to those who wish to work on the campus paper, but have not done so up to the present.

The paper needs reporters and has a place for as many students as desire to contribute their time and energy towards the improvement of this publication.

Members of the staff will discuss various aspects of both the new setup and rudiments of reporting, writing and editing news copy.

This is the time for all those interested to join the depleted staff of the paper and assist in revitalizing the publication for the benefit of all on campus.

Dean Noble Speaks This Sun. at 11 o'clock

Dean Charles Noble makes a repeat performance in Ford Chapel this Sunday morning. Speaking at the regular 11:00 worship service, Dr. Noble will use as his subject "The Mirror of Christmas."

His popularity when he spoke to the student body last January made him a "must" on the list of guest speakers for the chapel which the Religious Activities Committee chose for this year.

Dean of Hendricks Chapel at Syracuse University and head of the vast program maintained there by the students for the students, Dr. Noble has been a past president of the National Association of College Chaplains. This former Methodist minister has just this past summer received his honorary doctorate from Williams College.

Dean Noble will lead a follow-up discussion on his sermon topic at 7:00, Sunday evening in the Brooks Pine Room. There will be no Christian Association meeting in the oratory, but members are urged to attend this ACA-sponsored discussion period.

The last activity sponsored by ACA this year will be a Christmas Vesper Service the Friday afternoon before vacation. The service will be presented in the chapel December 16th at 4:15.

Ten Talented Fingers To be Featured at the A.U.C. Christmas Dance

"Ten Talented Fingers," holiday spirit, and formal attire will combine to make the A.U.C. sponsored Dance the biggest affair of the year. To be held by the senior class on Friday, December 16, the dance will feature the music of Jack Fina, of "Bumble Boogie" fame.

Fina for the past eleven years, until organizing his own orchestra, was featured pianist and musical arranger for the Freddy Martin Orchestra. It was during his association with Martin that he received national fame for his modern interpretations of Tschaikowsky, Rachmanioff, and Grieg. The forerunner of this type of music which was to put the Martin crew in national prominence was Fina's Piano interpretation of Tschaikowsky's Piano Concerto in B Flat Minor, introduced as "Tonight We Love."

The overwhelming public response to his pianistics prompted Fina to leave Martin and form his own band in June of 1943. The Ten Talented Fingers have since not been lax in displaying their talents in the composing field. His arrangement of "Bumble Boogie," adapted from "The Flight of the Bumble Bee," by Rimski-Korsakov, was judged the best boogie-woogie selection of 1946. In the more serious vein, he features his "Piano Portraits," and the orchestra's theme "Dream Sonata," which is from a Fina original.

According to Dana Harland, chairman of the dance, dress for the evening will be strictly formal. Working with Harland are Bill Porter, publicity; Margarte McCreary and Bob Bloomquist, decorations; Bob Shields, invitations; Dick Dearing and Dick Shurmer, entertainment.

Special parking regulations will be enforced the night of the dance. There will be no parking in front of Brooks Hall, nor in driveway leading to Park Avenue. Parking will be permissible in the regular parking space in front of Bentley Hall and on one side of the driveway leading from North Main Street. Following the dance all cars will exit through the driveway leading to Park Avenue. Full cooperation is urged by the administration.

New Literary Magazine On 'Newstands' Soon Bob McGill Announces

Calliope, the Allegheny literary magazine, will present its first issue of the new school year in about a week. The new name adopted for the magazine last year has been retained, as has been the cover design created by Joe Backus. The new editor of Calliope is Robert McGill.

Copies of the magazine will be placed in the library, the Grill, and in the lobby of Brooks Hall.

The staff appreciates the many contributions which have come from interested students, and regrets that all of the worthy ones could not be included in this issue.

Changes instituted this year include the use of a new process designed to improve both the appearance and readability of the magazine. The printing has been done under the direction of Mr. John Hulburt and his staff.

THE CAMPUS of Allegheny College

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by Students of the College

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NOW WE NEED CO-OPERATION

The Campus has reorganized! That seems to be the big news of the week. It is the culmination of several week's work, undertaken since the last issue of the paper appeared.

This was accomplished only after many staff meetings. Members attempted to study the problems confronting them in their efforts to produce a weekly paper. They thoroughly investigated the whole situation, and in the light of their experience laid new plans.

The keystone is a carefully drawn plan for the departmentalization of the paper. The staff hasn't established a bureaucracy, but instead has laid out what it hopes will prove to be the basis of a better paper.

The members of the staff do not say that their careful plans for the future of this campus publication are the entire answer to the situation. In fact they realize they are not the entire answer.

It is only the beginning. It will result in a few improvements, and it will enable the paper to begin to serve its proper function to the campus community.

Now the staff needs co-operation from students and faculty alike. Co-operation can take many forms. It can be active participation in the work of producing this paper. It can be of indirect assistance by helping the members of the staff collect the news.

But the most important form of co-operation could be willingness to positively assist the paper, to forget the criticism, belittling, and general apathy or antagonism towards the paper. That hasn't helped the situation.

The Campus needs reporters, reporters who are willing to fit themselves into the new organization, handle their assignments, and then by diligence and application work up through the ranks to positions of responsibility.

The staff has laid out the plan for this advancement through the ranks, and it will work only if many students are willing to fill up the jobs, and then apply themselves to the work given them. For those who work, there will be advancement.

Co-operation can take another form. Students who are participating in events, or who are in responsible positions in various organizations, could be of tremendous help to the paper (and to their organization) by informing some member of the staff of the activities of their organization. Thus the Campus can obtain the news. Then it can inform the students.

The staff does not expect, nor do we anticipate, a brand new, perfected publication to appear in the succeeding weeks. We have our goal. We need co-operation to attain this goal.

Instead of needlessly criticising the efforts of others, let each reader get behind and help the staff of his college paper.

With such a spirit, perhaps the Campus can become the paper it should be, but without it the staff cannot do too much.

Yes, now we need co-operation.

JON'S JOTTINGS

by Jon Sandberg

Last November 10th might very easily have been recorded in the milestones of Allegheny College as the day on which the CAMPUS died. Like some of its relatives, i.e. student government, any departmental activity, it had been suffering a disease referred to at times as "living death;" symptoms of this disease are student apathy and lethargy. Undaunted by the seeming lack of student interest and co-operation, an optimistic few diagnosed the disease as lack of organization. As a result of their persevering attitude, there is a college newspaper today. They are to be commended by us all for having felt any moral obligation for attempting to improve their paper.

The CAMPUS has been reorganized with the fervent hope that something better might be realized from it. Most of us know that reorganization alone is never a "cure-all." Just as we can never expect constitutional revision to bring about automatically a sound student government, we cannot expect miracles to have been performed during the suspension of publication. Like every other activity on the campus, the newspaper has a vulnerable spot: lack of student participation. When this same vulnerability is exploited and receives more and more pressure, the activity can no longer survive.

The fact that the CAMPUS could have ceased to exist should be an indication of what could also happen to the many other things that we

Council Finishes Admission Survey

"What is Allegheny's policy concerning the admission of alumni sons and daughters?" This question prompted a perusal of the facts and figures involved, the results of which were published in the September edition of the Allegheny College Bulletin.

According to a survey of the class that entered this fall, alumni children are judged and chosen by the same standards that every other applicant must meet. No special consideration is given them; exam results and personality are the deciding factors as in every other case.

A break-down of applications received by June 24, 1949, revealed that 1023 people applied for admission to the freshman class. Less than one in three, 328, were admitted. Fifty of the 1023 were alumni children; 44, or nearly nine out of ten, were admitted.

Entrance tests show that alumni kids do just as well or better than many of the other members of their class. Dr. John T. Bair stated that no one who scored below the 40th percentile in the scholastic aptitude and scholastic achievement tests was recommended for admission. Women selected for admission had to be in the upper one-third according to test scores, while men had to place in the upper half.

inactively approve. Obviously, desire for a thing is not enough to give it any reality—we'll have to work a little for it.

Friends Meeting Sunday Morning

Meetings of the Friends, a regular occurrence on Allegheny campus about ten years ago, have begun again, and are held at eleven o'clock every Sunday morning in Arter 17.

Quaker meetings were started again in Meadville by Henry Pommer and his wife. The couple began meetings in the homes of various members last June. This fall the Pommers and Agnes Painter co-operated in securing a room on the campus for the Friend's worship service.

The Quaker meetings are, quite different from those to which most of us are accustomed. The gathering is held in complete silence, there being no planned service. Those present use this period of quiet to meditate. When someone feels that he has something to say, he speaks, the service growing out of the consciousness and spiritual experience of the group itself. The religion of the Quakers is in reality a way of life more than a systematic, formal set of beliefs and worships. They stress simplicity of life, and try to live up to the rules of the Sermon on the Mount. They do not reject modern conveniences, as do the Amish people, since they actually help to make life less complicated. Opposition to violence is perhaps the most famous of the Quaker precepts. This came to our attention during the war when selective service was in full swing.

One of the most interesting Quaker practices is their marriage custom. A couple wishing to be married makes this wish known in one of the monthly meetings, when a committee is appointed to investigate the lives of the couple to be sure that nothing is present that might hinder a successful marriage. The wedding takes place during a silent worship service, when the man and woman stand and say their vows to each other. After the ensuing period of silence, the service is ended and all of the guests sign the marriage certificate.

The Quakers are organized to some extent. They have instruction for children and adults, similar to Sunday Schools, familiar to us. They also have business meetings of the local groups, as well as a national organization.

The college is to be commended for its support of such a group by allowing it to meet here on the campus. The weekly meetings of the Friends provide a place not only for the few students and faculty who are Quakers, but also for the town people to continue the form of worship to which they are accustomed.

ACA Commission

Within the last three weeks, a model Commission on Political Effectiveness has been set up on the Allegheny Campus, under the auspices of the Regional Council of the Student Christian Movement. The Commission, independent of the Allegheny Christian Council, but sponsored by that group, plans to investigate the problems of political effectiveness in relation to the Christian ethic. The three-fold program of worship, study, and action is to function as a model of the commission method, for observation by other schools in the region. Allegheny College was chosen, early this fall, for the inauguration of the new system, at a meeting of the Regional Council attended by Marjean Linn.

The commission system will attempt to maintain a free working attitude throughout the program. The course of action has not been predetermined, but it is hoped that the investigative phase will be followed by positive results other than the amassing of fact. At the meeting of the commission's steering committee last Tuesday, the general topic was narrowed to a specific working area: the Meadville community. The group plans to look at the structure and functioning of the municipality by means of interviews and informal group discussions with key Meadvillites. The study will deal with problems of municipal government, labor, industry and commerce, minority groups, civic organizations, etc. The project is to be carried on through the entire year. Weekly meetings have been set for Thursday evenings. All persons interested are urged to watch for announcement of time and place.

Campus Steaks Start on Startling System Readjustment Results in Radical Revision

"This is reporter number 7, caste 5, calling from the President's office, over."

"Sorry number 7, this is the head reporter c/o Architectural and Agricultural development. I'll try to connect you with the Administrative reporter."

"Hello 7, this is Chief Administrative reporter. Hey, where the heck have you been? We had platoon number 3 out on your trail all through the 1:30 class. You knew that your article was due in at 1:39 at sectioning headquarters."

"Gee, I'm sorry sir, but Louie and I got to talking and one thing led to another."

"I'm sorry number 7, but you'll have to turn in your administrative badge and move over to the Scholastic bureau."

"Aw gee, sir, couldn't I stay in the Administrative department?"

"O.K. 7, but you'll have to be put down into the Untouchable caste."

"Too much! Thank you Sir!"

Yes, students, we hope that you are enjoying the new improved Campus. We hold that such a system as we have established cannot fail to bring you the glory and gory, the romantic and the pendent, from the lowest depths of Wilcox or from the top of the Bentley bell. Beware of what you are saying! We have everyone on the campus enlisted as a special reporter to find out what everyone else is doing. Remember your rustic bridge companion may be another Mati Hari or student life committee.

The need for a new structure for the Campus was apparent even to the unturned stones. Nobody was able to get news into the old Campus. But now its just as easy as saying the names of the first fifteen Deans of Hermaphrodites. Let us suppose that the Professor of a certain language wants to have a foreign language club. Instead of telling the busy News Editor who might forget the small notice, all he has to do is contact the reporter in charge of Foreign Language Clubs and inform him of the meeting. It will then be the job of the reporter to contact the reporter in charge of Extra-Curricular Affairs to find out whether he feels that this Club may have a meeting. The Extra Curricular reporter then checks with the Social Calendar and its Charge D'Affaires, who gets permission from the chief reporter of Students Interests and Loans, who in turn races over to the Grill—whoops wrong turn—to the Assistant Layout man in charge of keeping the records straight, who dashes down to the News Editor, Mr. Meslman, for final permission, and thus the article appears in its original form. Though it may appear to you that the "welfare state" has taken command and that there might be many loopholes in this system, we feel pretty confident that little excess trivia will be able to pass the careful scrutinization of the reporters thru the ranks. And thus our new motto might very well be "all the fit thats news to print."

BULLETIN BOARD

Special features of the **Four Twenty** programs until vacation time include a reading of Willa Cather's **Wagner Matinée** by Mrs. Frederick F. Seely, on Friday afternoon, December 9th, and the **"Overture" to Tannhauser**. On Thursday and Friday, Dec. 15th and 16th, there will be Christmas music by the Trapp Family Singers, and the Nativity portion of Händel's **Messiah**.

Almost two hundred students have already attended the afternoon concerts. The programs have been arranged by faculty and students who present selections from their own record libraries.

Programs are posted each week. Programs for this week have included compositions by Stravinsky, Ravel, Bartok and Mozart in addition to the Wagner concert.

Programs for the last week before vacation include on Monday, Stravinsky's **Petrushka Ballet**; Saint saens' **Symphony No. 3**, on Tuesday; and Mozart's **Quartets** for piano and string quartet on Wednesday.

The programs for the past three weeks have been prepared by Mr. George May from records in his personal collection.

* * *

Specially made up Christmas cars with snow scenes of the campus are being offered to the school by the Cwens. According to Sis Estermeier, president, the cards sell for \$1.25 a dozen, and Cwens will be posted in Brooks Lobby and the Grill early next week to take care of orders.

It is also announced by Cwens that address books will be on sale for thirty-five cents next week.

* * *

BAZAAR

Saturday afternoon, December 3, saw Brooks gym in a gala state, with clowns and balloon animals amidst the sewing, knitting, dolls and homemade cookies and candies at the Kappa Delta Epsilon bazaar.

While everyone was busy shopping, playing bridge, and indulging in hot dogs and cokes, Dr. Stanley L. Swartley drew the door prize ticket, which gave Betty Greenland a new three-way portable Philco Radio.

The bazaar also marked the arrival on campus of note paper with pictures of Bentley, the Chapel, and the Library. KDE members will continue to sell this paper.

Though the final count has not yet been made, the proceeds from the event are expected to cover the expenses of bringing Helene W. Hartley, of Syracuse University, to speak here sometime in March.

Anyone interested in joining the Chapel Choir for the second semester of the current school year, is requested to begin attending rehearsals immediately after Christmas vacation. This will permit new choir members to take part in the next concert, which is tentatively scheduled for the middle of February.

The Independent Women are sponsoring a Christmas party for children from the neighborhood, to be held in the Green Room, in Brooks Hall, from 2:30 to 5:00, on Saturday afternoon.

Edith Carberry, in charge of the party, said that more presents for the children were needed, even though the deadline had passed. The 63 children invited will receive two presents apiece.

Entertainment during the afternoon will include Robie Stuart's rendition of the "Night Before Christmas," and piano selections by Murial Smock. A Santa Claus will distribute presents. Miss Jean Mills will be a guest at the party.

Female bridge fans will have a chance to use their best finessing at the A.W.S. Bridge Tournament which will begin on Saturday, December 10 from 3:30 to 5:30.

Only a limited number of couples can be accommodated, and those wishing to compete are advised to sign up between December 5 and 7 at Brooks desk. Party rules will be used and girls are asked to bring their own playing cards and pencils.

The tournament will close on Wednesday, December 14 and a prize will be given to that couple with the highest total score.

Refreshments will be served.

* * *

All Allegheny faculty and students are invited to attend a panel discussion on the subject "The Effects of the War on Post-War France" sponsored by the French Club.

The discussion will take place at eight o'clock, December 13 in Dean Ruth E. Williams' apartment in Brooks Hall.

Miss Blair Hanson, Joseph Begin, and Dr. Armen Kalfayan will participate in the panel. Jacques Goutor, a native of France, will act as moderator.

Those attending are asked to come with questions and join in the discussion of the problems of a country vitally concerned in the future of Europe and the world.

* * *

Dr. J. Otis, industrial psychologist, and director of the Personnel Research Institute of Western Reserve University, spoke to the Psychology Club on the past, present and future of industrial psychology on November 16. William Hall will lead the next program of the club, which will be on December 8. The meeting will begin at seven o'clock in Reuter Hall.

Lute Song Termed Outstanding Success

(Continued from page 1)



Cosmo Catalano Carol Hunt Chris Ostergard

up one of the most appreciated scenes of the evening.

The job of supplying props was handled by Mr. Walton, who also acted in the play.

Up until now, one gathers that **Lute Song** is a good example of the old theatre cliché that "one should never let the acting interfere with the production," but such is not the case. With Mr. McMillen directing, the actors need never fear that their honors will be abducted by the production staff. **Lute Song** is not an individual's show—it is the combined efforts of all which produces the intimacy and sincerity of so tender a love story. Mr. McMillen has accomplished this group cooperation by his meticulous efforts.

But in every show there must be a few actors who carry the greater load, so the first sparks of enthusiasm will be showered on Cosmo Catalano. Mr. Catalano gives a sincere portrayal of a man, trying to attain rank, who must leave his parents and his wife. His separation results in loss of contact with them and a search to find them once again. Mr. Catalano has long since proven his capabilities as an actor, but the fragility of this role proves that he can adeptly handle a new type of character, one who is tender, emotional, but carrying his high rank in the manner of the elevated. A pleasant surprise comes when Mr. Catalano sings. He has a very good voice, and he carries off another honor on this score.

Shirley Johnson, portraying his first wife, should receive much recognition and approval for her splendid job. This is the first time that Miss Johnson has ever acted on a stage. One never realizes from her performance that such is the case. She has a difficult role in regard to acting, and she handles the greatest part of the play's singing chores. There are very few weak spots in Miss Johnson's portrayal, and even these are excused when she begins to sing. She has a beautiful voice and the ability to captivate the audience through the

use of it. The song that I liked best was "Where You Are", but the others were all sung well.

Carol Hunt, who plays the Princess, completely enthralled me. She was completely convincing in her role. She gave a performance that could only come through the feeling of every emotion and the living of every line. Besides doing a magnificent job of acting, her singing was also of the best. I want also to compliment her on her stage presence.

Selma Mehlman and Ed Bordo play the aged parents, and they do a very nice job. The father is a sympathetic character, while the mother is not. Both of them prove themselves in one scene which calls for a high calibre of acting—the one in which they die of starvation.

Supporting roles which were especially well-played were those of Chang, the friend of the family, as done by William Walton (who is an old hand at the acting game, incidentally); and that of the priest, played by Steve Wolfson. Mr. Wolfson is another new face, and he is fast proving himself a very able person.

Others who performed well in supporting roles were Christian Ostergard, as the pompous prince, Don McCafferty as the stoic food commissioner and priest, Ralph Intorcio as a steward, and Miles Mutchler, who portrayed the Genie.

Two boys who are theoretically never seen, but who play very important parts in a Chinese production, were the prop boys, Kenneth Niemann and William Burns.

Others in the cast were Ruth Thoma, Joan Matthiesson, K. Mosner, C. Brown, Jun Chin Lin, John Waite, Wilson Boots, E. Lindstrom, H. Scott, S. Alfonso, D. Strong, P. Parent, B. Katz, P. Wiseman, M. Goldstein, J. Karras, F. Brown, James Kemp, B. Schorr, J. Peck, J. Hinckley, G. Jones, Dot Schade, R. Marth, S. Dickey, A. Eckstrom, and three young volunteers, Valrie Walton, Bryan Walton, and Katie Bird.

QUINTET WINS FIRST, NIPS GANNON 47-46

Allegheny's basketball team won its first game of the year, defeating a favored Gannon College five 47 to 46 in Erie Tuesday night in the Gannon Knight's new auditorium.

The pre-season game, played for the benefit of two Erie policeman, Way and Waldinger, killed last spring, was attended by some four-hundred Erieites.

Freshman forward Bud McIndoe led the Allegheny scoring with fourteen points. He and Jack Potter, used their six-foot four inch heights to great advantage in taking rebounds from the Knights.

Allegheny was winning all the way in a game that was marked with erratic passes and foul shots. Only in the last three minutes of play did Gannon threaten a Gator victory when they cut down the Gator lead of seven points to one.

Allegheny guards Rink Rofford and Art Lowrie each scored six points.

For Gannon, Guard Jim White led the scoring with a total of six points, while guard Andy Timko accounted for 13.

Phi Delt Overpower Delts 52-6 to Gain Frat Championship

In that last, long week before weary Alleghenians began their Thanksgiving trek to all points north, south, east, and west, the stalwarts of the Fraternity and Freshman football teams finished out what must be considered a highly successful season. The mighty Phi Delt, after whipping the Phi Gams and eking out a 24-18 victory over the Phi Psi's, stood at the top of the A fraternity league. All season the Terrace Terrors flashed a powerful line and a fast tricky backfield headed by Hoby Chivers, Jim Aiken and Diz Benson. They were now to oppose the hot and cold Delt squad which carried the colors of the B league. The Delt, sparked by Paul Storing and Bumby Davis, had not been too impressive through the season play, and they met their Waterloo at the hands of the heavier, more experienced Phi Delt to the tune of 52-6. The final standings of the fraternity league show:

A League	
Phi Delt	3-0
Phi Gams	2-1
Phi Psi	1-2
Sig	0-3
B League	
Delt	3-0
Commons Club	2-1
Chi Rho	1-2
Theta Chi	0-1

At the same time, a Freshman league which had not been too highly organized, but which provided a lot of fun and competition, drew to a close. After the scramble was over, a speedy, pass-throwing, Section 3 crew come out on top of the heap, with a 3-0 record. They were paced by Bill Alt, Ralph Hilmer, and Phil Wilmarth. The Fabulous Frosh finished as follows:

Sec. 5	2-1
Town Men	2-1
Oddfellows	2-2
Sec. 2	1-2
Sec. 4	1-3
Sec. 1	0-3

Norwegian University 1950 Summer Session Program Announced

The University of Oslo, Norway, announces summer sessions available in 1950 to students who have completed at least their sophomore year at any accredited college or university.

The program, beginning the last week in June and continuing through the first week in August, will include courses in Norwegian Culture, the Humanities, and social studies.

Credits equivalent to six semester hours may be earned during the six week period. The University of Oslo is on the list of accredited foreign institutions approved by the Veteran's Administration for use of benefits from the G. I. Bill.

The cost for the summer sessions, exclusive of transportation, will be between \$300 and \$400. Catalogues and preliminary applications may be obtained from the Oslo Summer School Admissions Office, St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota.

An Exam Is An Exam Is An Exam – They Say But Preparation is a Horse of Another Color

There are many different ways of looking at the question of studying, none of them pleasant. We really feel badly about bringing the subject up. But here we are.

Most people approach their books in the same manner. They try to avoid them. This can be done by hiding them under the bed or locking them up in the closet. If you feel that that is too obvious, a trip to the lavatory is good for five minutes escape and is above criticism. On your return you can spend any length of time arranging your books in neat piles according to the day and hour of each class. Some people like to read the table of contents through a couple of times but we think that is a waste of time. There is no sense in kidding yourself!

Before ANYONE can do anything, they must know what they are doing. I think Ben Franklin said that. Therefore a trip through the dorm gathering data on assignments is of the utmost importance. If this takes less than a half hour you should wash more often.

Then you organize. That means looking over your assignments and convincing yourself that most of the

stuff isn't important, anyhow. All of it could be done tomorrow. Or maybe not at all, you think, looking over your shoulder. Before you know it, you are all organized.

Well, half the battle has been won. You are entitled to go over to the grill for a short rest and a long wait. Perhaps you should study over there. The atmosphere is friendly and a lot of people do it. Perhaps you should work up a bull session on English in the Grill. That would be worthwhile. Or perhaps you should just sit in the Grill.

Back to the books, old man, and a little more of that good old stuff called knowledge. A very little more. At last you are caught. A wise man would shoot himself, but college students being what they are, the following takes place. You dust the room. You change your clothes. You chase flies. You try to decide where to start.

But you know all that. Why are we writing about it? There is a corner of a bio book sticking out from behind the typewriter and we are afraid that if we stop we will be able to see the whole thing.

Philo Franklin Union Men's Extemp Contest Winner Bloomquist

Bob Bloomquist, of Phi Kappa Psi, won the annual Men's Extemporaneous Speaking Contest, sponsored by the Philo Franklin Speech Union on Dec. 1.

Speaking on the topic "Does MacArthur's action in upholding the sentence of the General Yamashita case have 'dangerous implications' to the future of military justice?" Bloomquist stated that the verdict had been decided before the trial, and conviction was obtained on the basis of hearsay rather than on true evidence.



Robert Bloomquist

Bloomquist thought that such action would have dangerous implications in the event of a defeat of the United States by a major power in a third world war, and subsequent trial of our leading military figures.

Other speakers on the program were Art Whitney, of Phi Gamma Delta; Tod Taylor, of the Allegheny Commons Club; Austin Swanson, Alpha Chi Rho; Dick Steele, Theta Chi; Harry Stewart, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Frank Fitch, Phi Delta Theta; and Pax Hart, Delta Tau Delta.

Judging the contest were Dr. Blair Hanson, Dr. F. F. Seely, and Alton O. Kidd. The program was presided over by Miss Pat O'Connell, Glenn Timmons was the Faculty Advisor.

Kaldron Will Sponsor Student-Faculty Photo Contest; Deadline Feb.

The Kaldron will sponsor a photography contest for students and faculty of Allegheny College, Jim Pond, Kaldron Photography Editor, announced recently.

A total of six prizes will be offered in the following three divisions: Sports, "People", and Landscape and Architecture. Pond explained that the "people" class includes all informal campus shots, indoor and outdoor, in which students are predominant.

There will be a first prize of \$3 for each class, a second prize of \$2 for each class, and honorable mention in each class.

The judges of the contest, which closes February 17, will be members of the Art Department, headed by Douglas Pickering.

Photographs can be submitted to Jim Pond, Phi Kappa Psi house. Entries are limited to glossy prints, with a minimum size of 3" by 5". Pictures taken this year are desired.

All pictures submitted become the property of the Kaldron, and may be printed in the year book.

Former Phi Delt Prexy Is District Governor Rotary International

A former president of the Phi Delta Theta chapter at Allegheny College, J. E. Burns, of Oil City, recently became District Governor of Rotary International for 1949-50. Burns, a member of the class of 1916, co-ordinates the activities of 41 Rotary Clubs in one of the seven districts of Pennsylvania. While in office he will visit each of these clubs to offer advice and assistance in service work and administration.

The Oil City real estate man is now a member of the board of trustees of the Phi Delta Theta chapter, a member of the Pennsylvania Board of Housing, director of the Oil City Y.M.C.A., and director and member of other organizations.

He has been a Rotarian since 1923, and has served the Oil City Club as president, director and committee chairman.

A. U. C. Sponsored Song Contest Extended; Deadline Now Dec. 16

Good news for potential song writers on the campus will be the announcement that the AUC Song Contest has been extended to December 16.

Originally scheduled to end the day before Thanksgiving Vacation, the closing date has been delayed because the assembly at which the winning song will be played by the band will be held in January.

The contest, aimed at getting a new Allegheny pep song, is open to students and faculty.

Entries for the contest may consist of appropriate, original words fitted to well known martial music or both original words and music.

An award of \$25 will be given the entrant whose song is judged best.

Entries may be turned in to Miles Mutchler, chairman of the contest committee, or Carol Hunt, A.U.C. Social committee chairman.

Noted ALCOA Executive Speaks at MUC Dinner On Employee Education

Dr. Otis McCreery, personnel director of the Aluminum Company of America, was guest of honor at the annual MUC dinner held at the Pinehurst Restaurant, on Dec. 1.

Dr. McCreery, onetime assistant dean at the University of Minnesota and for seven years dean of men at Washington State College, spoke on the topic, "The Conference Plan for Management." The speech outlined a program devised by Dr. McCreery and instituted by ALCOA to educate the working personnel of ALCOA to take their part in the management of the company's plants.

President L. T. Benezet, Dean J. L. Bostwick, Glenn Timmons, assistant to the Dean of Men; and Jon Sandberg, President of AUC, were also guests at the dinner.

Bob Damon, President of MUC, was master of ceremonies.

REORGANIZATION

(Continued from page 1)

ager, who is to be an asistant to the Business Manager of the Publications Board, will be responsible for the circulation and correspondence of the CAMPUS. The duties of the newly created Editorial Writer will be the responsibility to the Editor for all editorial matter, and to see that the editorials reflect the decisions and policies of the Editorial Board.

The three chief reporters will be responsible for the gathering and writing of news in the following three fields: Government, Culture, Extra-Curricular. Each of these reporters will be responsible to the News Editor for all news within his department. They will have a staff of beat reporters who will be responsible for gathering and writing news within their departments.

It is the hope of the Editorial Board and all of these connected with the CAMPUS, that the absence of the CAMPUS for a month has not been a period of wasted time. With a plan of attack which has been so long lacking, the CAMPUS returns not to be the organ of weekly Allegheny criticism, but a publication which will present to its readers a complete, impartial, and purposeful collection of news.

ORGAN DEPARTMENT

The Organ Department of Allegheny College presented a program of Bach's Advent Choral Preludes in Ford Chapel on Sunday afternoon.

Student organists on the program were: Richard Zimmerman, Richard Kerr, Joanne F. Simons, William Glendenning, Muriel Smock, and Richard Hartung. Miss Marion Barth, Clarinetist, assisted in the program. Miss Barth is a staff member of the library and has had extensive training in music.

Frosh Writing Contest Sponsored by Calliope To End This Saturday

The Freshman Writing Contest, sponsored by **Calliope**, the literary magazine of Allegheny College, ends midnight, Saturday, December 10.

The contest has been under way for over a month now and, according to Bob McGill Editor of the magazine, a number of entries have been received. However, more entries will be welcomed.

Any form of creative writing is suitable, it may be turned in at the Reis Library desk, or given to a Calliope staff member.

Prizes of \$10, for first place; and \$5, for second, will be awarded to the winners. Entries will be judged by members of the English Department.

STUDENT LIFE

Of the three surveys conducted last spring by the Student Life Committee, the first is completed, the data collected and analyzed, with results available in graph form, according to Dr. Herbert Rhine-smith, chairman.

The Student Life Committee, organized last February, consisted of 18 students and 12 faculty members. After preliminary discussions three phases of student life at Allegheny were surveyed.

College objectives, intellectual stimulation, study habits, the religious and advisory programs, and the social picture were covered by a comprehensive questionnaire, given to 100 seniors and to a random distribution of the college body.

Committee members will make the results of this survey available to the faculty and student organizations concerned in mid-November. In addition, the group will have suggestions to make to various bodies as a result of their analysis.

Constitution Revision By A.U.C. to Retain A.W.S., Revised M.U.C.

Working with the groundwork laid by last year's committee, namely the Hamilton Plan, the present A.U.C. Constitutional Revision Committee will have a revamped constitution ready for ratification shortly after the first of the year.

The proposed plan for A.U.C. membership utilizes the Hamilton Plan, which called for representation on the body to be based on election from classes rather than from particular clubs or organizations. Tentatively, membership will be limited to 28, to include the presidents of the four classes, the presidents of M.U.C. and A.W.S., eight seniors, six juniors, four sophomores and two freshmen, chosen at large from their particular class, and the president and vice-president of A.U.C. as elected by the student body.

The greatest problem facing the committee was how to achieve a maximum of student government with a minimum of bureaucracy. The possibility was considered of having only one branch of student government, but was rejected upon consideration of the diverse problems which the men and women are forced to cope with. Subscribing then to the principle of separate government for the men and women it was decided that M.U.C. and A. W. S. will continue to function; however, subordinate to and functioning directly, under A.U.C. Few changes have been proposed for A. W.S., but M.U.C. is a moot question as yet, the only tangible suggestion at present being to give it definite judicial powers over the male student body.

The A.U.C. as the government of the entire student body, will be the superior and correlating group. Subdivided into three main boards the A.U.C. will function in the executive, judicial and activities realms. The executive board will function much as an executive committee for any governing organization.

The judicial board, a proposed new innovation, to be composed of the President of A.U.C., the president of Senior Court, the president of the Men's Court, two seniors and an equal faculty representation, will serve primarily as a court of appeals from the two lower courts namely Senior Court and the Men's Court. It will, it is hoped, also act upon important disciplinary matters as requested by the college administration.

Membership on the new Activities Board will consist of Presidents or representatives of only those organizations which perform on all-college function, and which evidence a willingness to serve on the Board. These individuals will not be members of A.U.C. but will however be headed by three members of that body, the vice-president, and two members elected at large from the A.U.C. The only sole function of the Board will be to create a liaison between the student governing body and the college extra-curricular program.

Other committees under the A.U.C. i.e. the Social Committee, the Budget Committee will continue to function much the same as at present. However the A.U.C. Constitutional Revision Committee is striving for student representation on faculty committees on health, curriculum and athletics.

Strong support from the administration is being given the committee in their efforts to enlarge the scope of student government. It is the hope of Dave Barnes, chairman of the committee, and those working with him, that the response from the student body will be as vigorous and unqualified.

Washington Semester

Two history majors, Joe Friedman and Dick Price, received the go-ahead sign from the committee after applying for the semester of study at American University, Washington, D.C.

The two men, both juniors, will leave for the capitol at the beginning of the second semester. In addition to courses in their special field they will do an individual project in some associated phase of their major subject.

Friedman, who is from Pittsburgh, plans at present to go on to a graduate school of journalism. At Allegheny he is Feature Editor of the Campus, on the editorial board of Calliope and a member of the AUC Budget Committee.

Price, a Phi Psi, is also from Pittsburgh. On campus he's a member of the International Relations Club, belongs to the Outing Club and serves as secretary-treasurer of MUC.

Social Whirl

Animation hit Allegheny Friday night, in a manner seldom before noticed. On that night A.W.S. sponsored a simple affair that brought out good spirit and fun in an inexpensive evening. The program consisted of square dancing and social dancing with the music and callers all being provided for by four Allegheny students.

We are writing this editorial in praise of the square dancing and the enjoyment that it brought. We have never seen so many people have such genuinely fine exuberant fun. If the college and the A.U.C. are really interested in developing all-College spirit they might well take a look at the results of a few hours of square dancing. For this mode of dancing brings forth the most gregarious characteristics of the Allegheny student. Couples that were pinned or going "steady" were broken up and no one complained. Everyont during one part of the dance or another came into contact with everyone else participating in the dance. People were mixing, people were continually smiling, people were having just "TOO DARN MUCH FUN!"

We sincerely hope that the A.U.C. social committee will look into the idea of sponsoring infomral weekly square dance get-togethers. We feel that just two hours of this activity would give sufficient pleasure to those who attended to make this program worthwhile. In the meantime we have a promise from N.S.A. that they will do their best to get these affairs rolling. We do not think we would be far from missing the boat if we said that many people left the dance Friday night, thinking that they had had more fun than at any college or fraternity function.

The annual Jeff-Duo dance was held at Greenville U.S.O. Recreation Hall last Saturday. Niel Charles supplied the sweet and swing, helped along at intermission by the Phi Psi "kitchen" quartet and the Phi Gam four of Show Down fame. Beginning with an open house at the Phi Gam house and endign with a combined serenade meant an admirable party.

Phi Delt magicians turned their house into a blue and silver Christmas tree for their formal on Saturday. A pine bough ceiling, blue lights, big silver bows, a crackling fire, a huge Christmas card in the front window, and a mural at the top of the staircase all said "Merry Christmas" to all who entered. Music by a four piece combo and singer was exceptional. Atmosphere, music, and orchids—our complements to the Phi Delt.

Sunday ment the annual Ginch dinner of the Phi Delt with racelet souvenirs for their dates.

The Alpha Xi's entertained their parents this weekend with a skit and entertainment in the afternoon and a chicken dinner at Pinehurst. Main event: The parents serenaded the girls!

First Concert To Be Next Thursday Evening, Ford Memorial Chapel

Dr. Herbert Neurtah, director of the Allegheny College Sinfonietta, has announced the first concert of the season to be held at Ford Memorial Chapel on Thursday, December 15, at 8:30 p.m.

Four members of the college faculty and staff will be added this year to the 4-piece "small symphony".

Mrs. Lowenne Patton, wife of H. Riley Patton, assistant professor of psychology, will serve as assistant concert mistress. She has studied under Donald Cameron at Westminster College and Ralph Lewando at Pittsburgh. For several years Mrs. Patton was a member of the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra.

A new instructor in the speech and drama department, Miss Jean Mills will play violin for the group.

Miss Mariam Barth, who made her first local appearance Sunday as a clarinetist in a program of Bach Advent chorales, will play clarinet at the concert. She has been a member of the Women's Symphony and the Women's Chamber Orchestras in New York City and solo clarinetist with the Women's Army Corps Band.

H. Douglas Pickering, art instructor, will play violin.

There will be no admission fee for the concert.

Theta Chi Wins Showdown Award

The Allegheny College Showdown award, was won by Theta Chi Fraternity, on the evening of November 18th, at the Meadville High School Auditorium.

Theta Chi's prize winning skit, entitled, "The Fatal Quest," a parody on a fairy tale, was written by Donn McCafferty, and starred Lee Adey, Donn McCafferty, John Waite, and David Knapp.

The A.U.C. sponsored program, in which seventeen campus organizations participated, was under the general chairmanship of Miss Carol Hunt. Mr. Glenn Timmons was Faculty Advisor. Sue Johnson and Mr. Harold Newsome were in charge of publicity. Joe Friedman and Mr. W. S. North were in charge of music. Co-ordinating chairmen were Kitty Crawford and Bob Sweet. John Peck was in charge of props, and Hal Meese handled sound and lighting.

Judging were Mr. Douglas Pickering, Mr. Robert Johnson, and Mr. Henry Muller.

Delta Tau Delta Conference Held

Tom Fort, Jack Olofson, John Pfeleger and Jim Anderson represented Alpha Chapter at the 57th Eastern Division Conference of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity held in Philadelphia on December 2nd and 3rd.

Highlighting the conference were five round table discussions concerning rushing, pledge training, scholarship, finances and alumni relations. Mr. Fort participated in the discussion of rushing and Olofson was appointed chairman of the Resolutions Committee.

Guest speaker at the banquet closing the conference on Saturday evening was W. H. Benton, President of Delta Tau Delta. Also attending were Hugh Shields executive vice president of the Fraternity and Bud Murphy who presided at the conference and who was reelected as President of the Eastern Division.

Providence, R.I. was selected for the 58th Conference in 1951, with Beta Chi Chapter of Brown University being the hosts.

**Do You Want a Baby Sitter?
Sitting Service Now Available**

The Allegheny College chapter of the Red Cross is sponsoring a baby sitting service, available to towns people and faculty members at the rate of 45 cents an hour for afternoons, and 35 cents an hour for evenings.

All college baby sitters are required to return to their dormitories by 12 o'clock, unless they are sitting for faculty members who are chaperoning parties. In this case they will receive the same permissions for the party.

Any information concerning this service can be obtained from Miss Mariam Sanderson at Brooks Hall.

The Galluping Pole

by John Karras

Merlin a wizard? Merlin's smoke and spirits magic wouldn't stand a chance next to our modern's mythical-fact magic. Through pollster-wizardry, Mr. Gallup convinced Dewey that he would overwhelm Truman in the 1948 presidential election. Dr. Kinsey spoke, our moral-myths tumbled to the tune of sex-maniac, sex-maniac, sex-maniac.

Spurred by the abundant good that pollsters do, and by their success in bringing the true American scene to Americans, we bring you "The Galluping Pole." Your pollster lacks, however, the cracked crystal ball and magic wand of his contemporaries. And, unlike his contemporaries, he will try valiantly to stick to facts.

This week's question is: Which are the favorite courses among upperclass men? Many courses were mentioned by one or two persons, but only the most-mentioned courses are printed.

135 upperclass men polled:

Comp. Lit.	2	15
English	2	9
English	8	5
English	1	3
History	3	5
History	1	4
History	4	3
History	5	7
History	16	4
Economics	1	4
Economics	17	4
Economics	11	7
Astrology (egad)	-----	1

Allegheny Freshman Here From Latvia Had Bewildering First Impression of U.S.

By Bob Michael

In June of 1948 Erik Voit was seeing America or, more properly, New York City for the first time. A DP from Latvia, he had just arrived in the States on board the Marine Flasher. He had ten dollars in his pocket and a hotel room in which he could stay for three days.

Before Erik left Europe his father, founder of the Latvian Boy Scouts, had corresponded with a Dr. West, a high official in the National Organization of our Boy Scouts. When Erik arrived in the U.S. he was to call on Dr. West for help in finding a job. Erik did call on Dr. West, only to find that he had died two weeks before Erik's arrival in this country.

When I first started talking with Erik I was primarily interested in his reaction to our American ways and luxuries. I wanted to know what he thought of video and how he liked his new home. The problem of how he had established himself in America seemed rather dull. I imagined that such things more or less took care of themselves for foreigners. I soon realized my mistake.

The Voit family first heard the sounds of war when the Russians occupied their country in 1940. Erik was ten years old. In 1941 the Germans drove the Russians out of Latvia. The Voits were glad to see the Germans because Mr. Voit had participated in the Russian Revolution on the side of the Royalists and he was none too popular with the Communists.

Then in 1944 the Russians returned. With the armies fifty miles from their home, the Voits fled to Germany. That was the beginning of many hectic years. They first went to Czechoslovakia where Mr. Voit, a fine lawyer, got a job doing menial office work. They stayed in Czechoslovakia until after the American forces liberated the country. Then, in '45, the Communist Party took over the government and the Voits were forced to leave. Mr. Voit rented a truck into which they packed all of their belongings. With no particular destination in mind, the Voits set off for the American Zone in Germany. Mr. Voit managed to get a job with the American Military Government as a legal advisor in the city of Wiesbaden and Erik began attending a Latavian DP high school to study, among other things, English.

In 1948, after a two year wait, Erik's immigration papers came through. After he got to America Erik planned to get some sort of work as a laborer in a factory. He could speak English well enough to hold a simple conversation, but he did not have the qualifications for any job other than physical work.

When he appeared at Boy Scout Headquarters they told him about Dr. West and said that he should return Monday. That was Friday. Erik spent his first evening in America watching the Louis-Walcott fight over television.

Monday morning found him getting out of his bed at the hotel for the last time. His reservation was up. But his luck turned definitely for the best. Instead of getting a room somewhere and a job in a garment factory, Erik, at the end of the day, was installed in the White Plains home of one of the Scout officials and had a job for the summer with the Scouts.

From that point his life became more and more that of an average American boy. In the fall he started attending the White Plains High School, graduated in June of '49, worked during the summer, and has just recently survived rush week at Allegheny College.

At Last - The Social Calendar

Dec. 9, Fri.	Basketball—St. Vincent—Home. Alpha Chi Rho Christmas Party 9:00-12:00 Chapter House. Delta Tau Delta Christmas Formal 9:00-12:00, House. Alpha Xi Delta Christmas Formal 9:00-12:00.
10, Sat.	Swimming—Grove City—Away. S.A.E. Christmas Dance 9:00-12:00, Chapter House. Phi Gamma Delta Children's Party, Chapter House, 2:30-5:00. A.W.S. Bridge Tournament, 3:30-5:30, Brooks Gym.
11, Sun.	Film Series B—Intolerance—Playshop, 8:00. Singer's Christmas Program Chapel 4:00-5:00. Phi Kappa Psi Christmas Tea 3:00-5:00 Chapter House. Kappa Alpha Theta - Kappa Kappa Gamma Christmas Tea., 3:00-5:00 Phi Delt House.
13, Tues.	Phi Beta Phi Christmas Banquet, Alden Hall 6:30-9:00.
14, Wed.	Sociology Test 8:00. Basketball—Juniata—Away. A.W.S. Bridge Tournament, 3:30-5:30, Brooks Gym.
15, Thurs.	Swimming—W. & J.—Away. Sinfonietta Program, Chapel 8:15. Basketball—Dickinson—Away. A. W. S. Christmas Dinner, Brooks, 6:00-7:30.
16, Fri.	Christmas Dance and Pageant 9:00-1:15. A. W. S. Pajama Party.
17-Jan. 3	Christmas Vacation.
Jan. 5-6	T. Z. Koo Guest on Campus.
5, Thurs.	T. Z. Koo Guest Speaker, Chapel.
7, Sat.	Delta Tau Delta Dance 9:00-12:00 Chapter House. Phi Kappa Psi Chapter Party, 9:00-12:00 Chapter House.
7-8	All-College Winter Carnival, Bousson, 1:00 Sat. to 7:00 Sunday. To be changed to Jan. 14, in case of unfavorable weather Jan. 7.
10, Tues.	Basketball—Grove City—Home. Swimming—Grove City—Home.
11, Wed.	History III Test, 8:00.
12, Thurs.	Chamber Music Program.
13, Fri.	Basketball—Oberlin—Away. Swimming—Oberlin—Away. Alpha Chi Rho Pledge Formal, 9:00-12:00, Chapter House. S.A.E. Radio Party 9:00-11:30, Chapter House. Alpha Xi Delta Informal Party 9:00-12:00. Phi Delta Theta Bad Luck Dance 9:00-12:00 Chapter House. J. A. Open House 3:00-5:00, Pine Room.
14, Sat.	Swimming—Case—Away. Basketball—Case—Away. Theta Chi House Party, 9:00-12:00. Delta Tau Delta Party, 9:00-12:00. Outing Club-Heelers Outing, Bousson 1:00 P.M. Sat. to 7:00 P.M. Sunday.
16-21	Don Pasqualie Opera Company.
17, Tues.	German Club Film 7:00-10:30, Ruter Projection Room.
18, Wed.	Basketball—Thiel—Away.
20, Fri.	Swimming—Slippery Rock—Home.
21, Sat.	Final Examinations Begin.

Varsity 5 Opposes St. Vincent Bearcats In Season's Court Opener Friday Night

Friday night the 1949-50 edition of Allegheny's basketball team will swing into action against the Bearcats of St. Vincent at Montgomery Gym. The Gators open their 54th year of basketball and the fifth under the coaching of Al Werner facing a tough 17 game schedule which includes three new opponents, Westminster, Dickinson and the University of Mexico.

Coach Werner is faced with a difficult task in finding replacements for the valuable men that were lost through graduation. Only 5 lettermen remain and only two of these have had a great deal of varsity experience. After four weeks of hard drill, nineteen men remain on the varsity squad and four of these are freshman. The team undoubtedly will be built around six-foot-four Bill Potter, who will be winding up his college career after leading the Gators in scoring last year pouring 213 points through the meshes. The big center is counted upon to carry a large share of the burden. Along with Potter, Werner probably will start Don McKay, Gene McClure, Chris Christopherson and Bud McIndoe Friday night against St. Vincent. McKay, who last year earned his letter as a reserve forward, gets the nod because of his speed and aggressiveness under the boards. McClure, a junior won first letter four years ago before entering the Army. He came back last year and saw considerable action as a guard and has won the merits from Coach Werner as a defensive standout. Christopherson who did not play last year will start at forward where his height can be used to the best advantage. The other forward position belongs to McIndoe, a six-foot-four freshman, who has showed tremendous promise in practice sessions. If his high school records are anything to go on, he might blossom into another high scorer which Coach Werner can use. McIndoe threw in 624 points in the three years that he played at Butler, Pa. High.

Other squad members are lettermen Jim Montgomery, Norm Baker, and Jack Potter, brother to "Big Bill." They are all expected to see plenty of action before the season is over. Juniors Jim Allio, Bill Bloom, Jack Bynane and Rink Kofford; sophomores Art Lowrie, Jack Lovett, Bob Mowry and Wayne McKallip along with freshman Bill Courtney, Lee Parker and Ed Snyder round out the squad.

The game against the Bearcats is the seventh meeting of the two schools and as yet St. Vincent has never come off the floor the winner. The Gators will try to start the season off on the right foot in quest of improving their record from last year, which showed six wins and thirteen losses.

Athletic Director H. P. Way has announced a plan that will be used so that every member of the school can watch the Gator cage squad in action an equal number of times. Because of insufficient seating space only half of the students can be admitted to each game. The plan will work so that all students whose last name begins with letters A-L will see the first, third, fifth, seventh, and ninth home games. Those whose last names begin with the letters M-Z will be able to witness the second, fourth, sixth and eighth home games. Tickets for the games are being handed out during certain hours designated on schedules which appear in various places on the campus.

Phi Gams, Independents Ahead in Volleyball; Others Follow Closely

After having been in progress for two weeks, the Inter-fraternity volleyball tournament shows the Phi Gams and the Independents in the lead with two victories each. The Independents have spiked down the Sigs and the Theta Chis, while the Phi Gams hold wins over the Delts and the Phi Phis.

In other contests the Phi Psis have beaten the Phi Delts, the Sigs own a victory over the Chi Rhos, and the Delts have defeated the Phi Delts.

The standings as of December 5 are as follows:

	Won	Lost
Phi Gams	2	0
Independents	2	0
Phi Psis	1	1
Delts	1	1
Sigs	1	1
Chi Rhos	1	1
Phi Delts	0	2
Theta Chi	0	2

INTRAMURAL HANDBALL

The Intramural handball tournament will begin Monday, December 12. All entries must be in by Friday December 9. A maximum of eight from each group is the limit. Pairing will be posted Monday on the wall of the handball court. Players will make their own arrangements with opponents as to time of matches. Other information will be posted.

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Phi Gam Runners Win Annual Turkey Trot; Phi Psis Place Second

Although Arnie Lewis, Delta Tau Delta's outstanding athlete, cruised the cross country course in first place and finished in such manner, Phi Gamma Delta was able to place enough men in the first fifteen to cop the annual Turkey Trot held the afternoon of November 21 at Eberhardt Field. Second place was won by Phi Kappa Psi, followed by the Delts. The event took place in very bad weather, snow and wet ground hampering the runners throughout the course.

The first four places were won by Lewis, Delta Tau Delta; Jay Huff, Phi Gamma Delta; Bunk Simons, Phi Kappa Psi; and Jack Bozic, Phi Delta Theta, in that order.

The Phi Gams received 64 intramural points plus two Thanksgiving turkeys while the second place Phi Psis were awarded 56 points. Other scoring was as follows: Delta Tau Delta, 48; Theta Chi, 40; Alpha Chi Rho, 32; Independents, 24; Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon 12 points each.

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Junior Varsity Cagers Open Season Soon; Freshmen Lead Squad

Having been in session for over two weeks, Allegheny's junior varsity basketball team is rounding into shape and should be more than ready for its first schedule for after the holidays. The 18 man squad, composed of freshman with a few sophomores, has been practicing three nights a week under the supervision of Coach Bob Garbark. The tentative junior varsity squad as of December 5 is as follows: Sylvie Alphonso, Bill Anderson, Ed Benson, Darcy Bone, Norm Clyde, Roy Cook, Dick Davis, Cash Elston, Ken Mack, Biddy Merriman, Larry Ooley, Pete Reiniga, Paul Reese, Dick Trask, Jim Welton, Don Weaver, Dave Winans, and Don Wisgrda.

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By JACK MITCHELL

FOOTBALL FINIS

With the exception of the annual post-mortem games on New Year's Day, and a few scattered gridiron contests this weekend, the curtain has been dropped on the nation's '49 grid season. Here at Allegheny, the season was over three weeks ago, and since this is the first issue of the CAMPUS since that time, it is hoped that the delayed congratulations of this column will be accepted by the Gator eleven. Although the seasons record of 4-3-1 was not as successful as it might have been, the team was never-the-less quite impressive in their victories and gave an honorable account of itself against a powerful Geneva aggregation in the season's finale.

Special congratulations are extended to George Yarbenet, Russ Spanard, Bob Tiett and Chuck Rimer, all of whom were mentioned by Associated Press for Al-State recognition two weeks ago.

And to the soccer team goes a pat on the back for bettering last years record and especially for their win over the previously unbeaten Grovers.

BIG FISH IN LITTLE PONDS

Back on the subject of football, an interesting keynote lies in the teams of two of our district schools, Gannon of Erie and St. Vincent of Latrobe, each of whom ended their respective seasons two weeks ago with undefeated and untied records. Gannon was unscored upon for their first five games, while St. Vincent's goal was crossed but once all season. The interesting fact in the cases of these two institutions is that it seems as though the big school is feeding the smaller one, for the stars of Gannon and St. Vincent are former Duquesne U. performers. Vince Sundry, the Bearcats All-State halfback, once wore Duquesne grid togs, as did Arky Arkelian and Pete Karuba, the two outstanding Gannon gridgers.

BASKETBALL OPENER

This Friday night our basketball team opens the home court season opposing the St. Vincent Bearcats at Montgomery gym. The team has lost from last year's first five co-captains Paul Miller and Fred Fiesly plus Ernie Andres, three very handy men to have around, but still five very capable lettermen are returning along with last year's J. V. standouts and some promising freshmen talent. So don't be surprised if last year's unimpressive record of 6 and 13 is improved upon during the course of the season. And all of you people whose names begin with the letters A through L don't forget to pick up your basketball ducats on Thursday afternoon or you'll be out 'o luck.

A SWIMMERS YEAR

The student body won't get to see much of this year's swimming team in action because of the abbreviation home schedule and the limited seating capacity of the natatorium, but you will no doubt hear about them quite frequently, for they are primed and ready to roll this year. All of last year's team, which sported a record of seven wins and five losses, are back and ready to win 10 meets. Watch the records fall when Sayre and Zuberbuhler hit their prime. And you'll see a lot of consistency in the swimming of Rigley, Wilson, Schwenk, Schlitt, Baum, and the freshmen, Ertle and Muir, and the diving of Don Case.

And to help their conditioning and also pick up a few pointers, Sayre, Bauer, Wilson and Zuberbuhler are trekking to Fort Lauderdale, Florida, to the annual swimming clinic held by the N. C. A. A.

Finmen Open Season
Saturday with Grovers;
Several Veterans Back

Pleased with the thought of several valuable veterans returning, Coach Bill Hanson optimistically awaits his mermen's season curtain raiser at Grove City this Saturday, December 1.

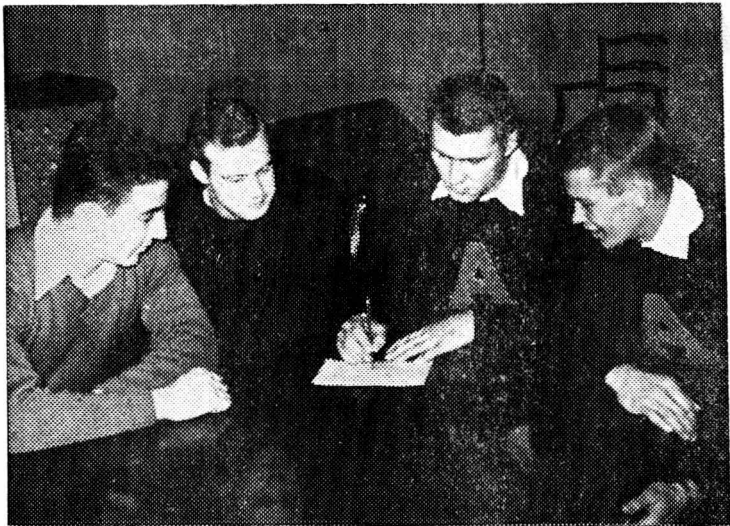
Although his squad appears to lack the necessary depth for winning second and third places, it is hoped that a group of freshmen will provide a solution to the problem.

Captained by versatile Virge Sayre, who compiled a total of 110 points for his team last year, the Gator finmen are scheduled for eleven heavy meets, including the Penn-Ohio District meet at Pittsburgh on March 4. Also returning for the Blue and Gold, and forseen in starring roles are: Bill Baum, a speedy breaststroker who finished second to Sayre in scoring last season; Bob Zuberbuhler, Hanson's most competent backstroker, Paul Bauer, Reggie Wilson, Tom Rigley and Ward Schwenk.

Johnny Ertle, an outstanding freshman freestyler, who starred in high school will be an important addition to the Hansonmen. Ertle will most likely swim in three events at Grove City.

Saturday's probable starters are: Ertle and Schwenk in the 60-yard freestyle, Baum and McAlevy or Newton in the 100-yard breaststroke, Muir and Ertle in the 100-yard freestyle, Zuberbuhler and Wilson or Schwenk in the 150-yard backstroke, Sayre and Duge in the 440-yard freestyle and Sayre and Schlitt in the 220-yard freestyle. Swimming in the medley relay Wilson, McAlevy, and Muir; in the 400-yrd freestyle relay will be Ertle, Muir, Schlitt, and Sayre.

Unfortunately, the Gators will be without the services of Tom Rigley and Jack Mitchell for the Grove City meet.



HONORABLE MENTION—Seated left to right are: Russ Spanard, Bob Teitt, George Yarbenet, and Chuck Rimer, all four of whom were given honorable mention on A.P. football nominations.

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