Trustees Present Allegheny Aims
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THE CAMPUS
OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

Spence Reports On Washington
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VOL. LXXXV, No. 17 MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA Friday, February 23, 1962

Value of Ambassador Program Questioned by ASG Members

A serious question on the value of the present foreign ambassador program of the Allegheny Student Government developed at the ASG meeting last Tuesday night, February 20.

Several suggestions were made on possible changes in the program, from abolishing it altogether to using the funds to sponsor speakers on the campus from foreign countries. Discussion will continue at future meetings.

Disillusionment was expressed by several members on the interest in this program by the student body. Only seven applications were received this year for the program, in which ASG contributes $800 toward the expenses of an Allegheny upperclassmen who would spend the summer in a foreign country and return to college in the fall to relate his experiences.

United Fund Campaign Foreseen

In other business, ASG approved the contract to bring the well-known jazz vocal group of Lambert, Hendricks, and Ross for the Greek Week Dance in Brooks Hall. To cover the cost, tickets of about $1.25 apiece will be sold. Proceeds will go to the United Fund.

A third of the United Fund Drive goal of $1500 has already been reached through solicitations from the freshman class. The remainder will be raised through the College Carnival, to be held March 3, and through the Variety Show, which will be presented on April 7 with an admission charge of 50c. $1,000 of this fund is used for the foreign student fund, with half of the remainder going to the United Fund of Meadville and the other half to the World University Service for use abroad.

Goals Committee Appointed

A Select Student Committee to discuss the aims and goals of the college was also approved by ASG. Co-chairman are Jim Hart and Pat Dolan, with other members Richard Pevear, Tom Wakeman, Bruce Africa, John Bugbee, Hayes Stover, Betsy Donelson, Joan Dumars, Lois Fleischer, Lana Hough, and Sue Werner. The ASG Executive Committee members will be ex-officio members of the committee.

An Academic Committee report by Chairman Ben Greer on the General Education program questionaires received from juniors and seniors found that G-5 and G-9 are highly regarded. The 250 replies from the 400 questionaires distributed also showed a possible need for changes in G-1, G-2, and G-8. The report suggested that a course in mathematics and basic finance be included, that physical science courses include some laboratory experience, that composition skills be emphasized, and that composition and public speaking should not be jumbled chronologically in communications courses. The report will be forwarded to the faculty with the request that it be considered when changes are being made in the general education program.

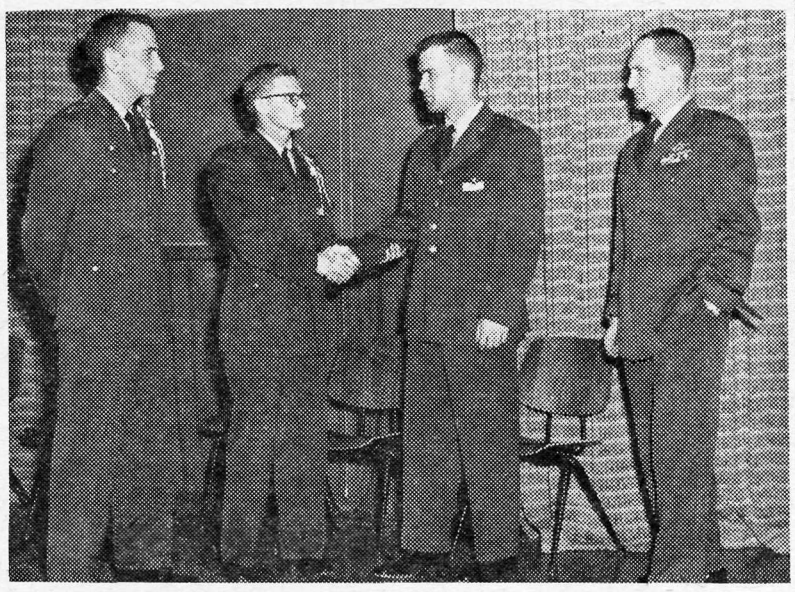
Cultural Committee Proposed

The addition of a Cultural Affairs Committee to ASG was suggested. As tentatively proposed, this committee would handle the ASG foreign film program presented on campus and the coordination of transportation to cultural events in nearby cities, a program very successfully begun this year by Mike Bavar. A larger organization could take in more events, it was pointed out.. Financial details are now being discussed and more information will be presented at next week's ASG meeting.

Radio, CAUSE Next Week

Appropriations for the proposed radio station and an explanation of CAUSE will be brought before the Student Government next week, it was announced. All students interested in either of these subjects are invited to be presented. The meeting will begin at 10 p.m. next Tues,-day, February 27, in the White Room of the CU.

25 Initiated to Air Society



Commander Bruce Carlile welcomes Dave Kuhnert into the Arnold Air Society. Faculty adviser Captain Joseph McAuliffe (right) and Deputy Commander Dennis Ehrenberger (left) look on.

Twenty-five pledges of the Don H. Blyth Squadron of Arnold Air Society were initiated into the professional society last Tuesday.

Commander Bruce Carlile presented the oath to the new actives.

Following the ceremonies Lt. Col. Herbert L. Fleischer, Professor of Air Science, delivered a speech pertaining to Project Mercury. He spoke on the achievements of the program which had been highlighted only hours before by John Glenn's history making trip into space.

Col. Fleischer also commented on pertinent current events including the Berlin crisis and the Laos situation.

The following men were intiated: Gary Anderson, Ed Barrows, Doug Baur, Tom DeGrange, Del Fischer, Ernest Gaiser, Pete Glaubach, Bob

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Alleghenians at Fisk Jailed; Momeyer Reports on Sit-Ins

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Upon hearing that the Allegheny students studying at Fisk University in Nashville, Tenn., had participated in several "sit-ins," and had been subsequently jailed, cables were sent by THE CAMPUS to Rick Momeyer, one of the students, and Miss Patricia Herron, formerly an instructor of English at Allegheny now teaching at Fisk. The cables requested first-hand reports of the students' experiences there. The following letter by Rick Momeyer, contains the requested material.)

* * * *

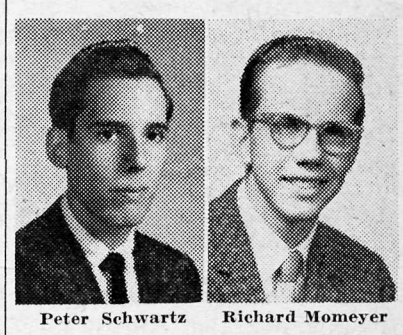
I suppose when one writes about experiences at another college the first impressions received and general physical features of the environment should be noted. But at the moment I for one do not feel inclined in this direction, and can only hope that in the future one of the other exchange students or I will take time to consider these details. Only in passing will I happily say that the Allegheny exchange students have found a warm and friendly reception at Fisk University and all of us are excited about the friends we have made, the courses we are taking, and what the immediate future holds in store.

In this letter I would like to focus attention, somewhat too subjectively I fear, upon that area of concern which I have been most involved since arriving in Nashville.

Little Understanding Before

Before coming to Fisk, I knew from reading the newspapers and a few books, about the campaign for equality and justice being staged primarily by the young Negro college students. I had read of sit-ins, stand-ins, freedom rides, etc, etc., and knew of the technique employed to achieve these ends, that of non-violent, passive resistance in the face of all forms of violence. I had sympathized with such efforts but with little real understanding, and pitifully little actual knowledge.

Since being here, I have been able to gather the best kind of knowledge on these matters, that of personal experience. Admittedly, this is limited experience, since as I write this I have been here only some 17 days. Yet these have been very full days, and I would like to try to communicate some of these personal experiences.



Peter Schwartz **Richard Momeyer**

My own involvement, and that of Pete and June also, within the "freedom movement," properly termed since that is exactly what it is, began at a picnic given by Miss Patricia Herron, former Allegheny instructor, now at Fisk, on Sunday afternoon, February 4. It was at this picnic that we had our first contact with people actively involved within this struggle for equality. With mixed felings of interest and curiosity Pete and I attended a "Non-Violent Workshop" held the following Tuesday. Here we learned more of the strategy of this group known as the "Student Non-Violent Movement" and also of future plans.

First Sit-in Peaceful

The most immediate plan was to hold a sit-in demonstration at a segregated downtown hotel on Thursday night. This was my first experience in such a movement; it involved about 17 students including another Allegheny student, Peter Schwartz. We remained at the hotel about three hours, having

(Continued on Page Four)

Applications Open For New Counselors

Interested sophomore and junior women may now apply for next year's positions as student counselors for South Hall. Application blanks may be obtained from Dean Knights' office and must be returned there by Wednesday noon, February 28.

Applications for positions as men student counselors will be accepted from now until Monday, March 5, at 5 p.m., the Counseling Center has announced. Applicants for these positions will be interviewed by the present student counselors, Dr. Polson of the Counseling Center, and Dean McKean.

Character Considered

In selecting women counselors such qualities as scholarship (above the all-college average for the preceding semester), character, personality, integrity, ability to work with other students, etc., are taken into consideration in the final selection by the Committee. After an initial screening of applications, selected candidates will be notified concerning interviews with South Hall Resident Advisers, present Student Counselors, and Dean Knights.

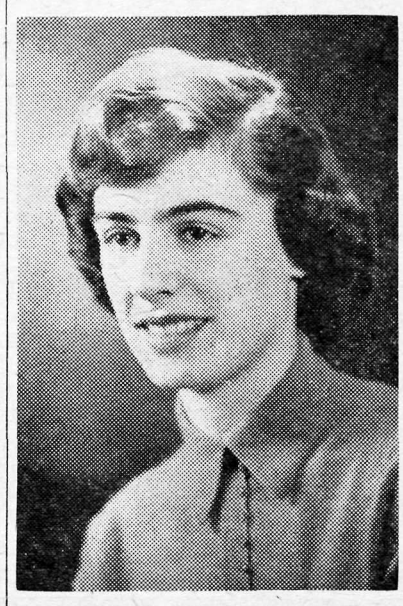
Following the interviews by the present student counselors, Dr. Polson and Dean McKean, the student counselors will meet to consider appointments to the vacant men's counselor posts. Shortly thereafter, letters signed by the Director of Counseling and by Dean McKean will be sent to the selected male applicants. It is necessary to select the new student counselors early in the second term so that they will have the opportunity in the spring to learn of their duties and of the different counseling techniques which they may use when they enter the dormitories in the fall.

Assist in Transition

Generally, the student counselors assist the freshmen in their transition from high school to college with its greater demands and responsibilities. This assistance might require that the counselors offer advice on study skills or on any other problem confronting a freshman in an unfamiliar situation. To be effective, the counselor must be sincerely interested in the counseling program and must be willing to devote both time and energy to the fulfilling of its goals.

Shafer Resigns Presidency

Phil Shafer announced his resignation as freshman class president Monday evening, February 19, after dinner at South dining hall. Terry Thornton, boys' vice president will act as interim president until class officers for the year 1962-63 are elected Tuesday, March 20.



Pat Dolan Chosen May Day Queen

Pat Dolan was elected as this year's May Day Queen in balloting this week. The election, sponsored by W.A.A., chose Dareleen Epler as Maid of Honor. Senior attendants are Jocelyn Byerly, Priscilla Booth, Linda Kiss and Eleanor Smith.

In addition to the senior attendants, each class selected its Charm Queen. Eileen Heller represents the juniors. The sophomore charm queen is Roberta Huch, and Jody Blanning is the charm queen for the freshman class.

New Traffic Rules Announced by ASG

The new additions to the rules and regulations of the ASG Traffic Committee were announced by Spencer Watson, acting director of the committee.

—Prospect Street will be one-way heading east. There shall be a $5.00 fine levied against those driving the wrong way on the street

—There shall be a $1.00 fine against those who fail to submit all necessary information at registration.

—If a fine is not paid within ten days after the ticket is given, an additional $1.00 will be charged for every one-week period that the fine is outstanding thereafter. Cumulative charges must be paid before examination permits will be issued.

Office hours for ASG Traffic Committee will be held on Tuesday and Thursday from 12:45 to 1:20 in the College Union.

Anyone wishing to appeal his fines may see Spencer Watson during office hours, or call 37-464 before the ten-day experation period.

Students who have failed to register their cars for the second semester will have the last opportunity to do so on Tuesday, February 27,

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Commitment Vital Today

Today, the most important question we face is not that of peace, of power for the federal government, of segregation, or of aid to other nations. The world's people must first decide upon their answer to the more vital issue of commitment. Goals of any sort are pointless without the support of firm convictions.

American youth has been severely criticized for a wavering a lack of commitment. Those who have decided on the goals they will support, and the ways in which they will implement them, are the students who influence the rest of us. The unfortunate majority lacks the desire to become dedicated to any single program, or to take a side on any great issue. They won't even wholeheartedly accept or reject the statements of those few who do show maturity in their commitment to chosen causes.

If no more than a very few intelligent, mature students have the courage to become committed to issues, causes, and ideals, the American nation could, in 20 or 30 years, either become completely lost, or be taken over by selfish individuals. More voters must express their opinions strongly; more citizens must take stands on discrimination, on peace and disarmament, on every pressing issue.

The serious, united effort of a group of people committed firmly to an ideal, can accomplish much. It is imperative that everyone who can think consider how he stands on an issue, be sure of his convictions, and then express them clearly and strongly.

College situations offer us all a chance to test the feeling of commitment. Yet how many take advantage of this opportunity? Can the word APATHY be the one which best describes the student attitudes at Allegheny? We have little to lose, and a life to gain, if we but feel the responsibility of commitment.

CAMPUS Endorses Radio Station

After a year of discussion and planning, the proposed Allegheny Radio station will be brought before a meeting of AUC next Tuesday for full open debate. From this discussion AUC will decide whether or not to appropriate funds for the station.

This meeting will be a crucial one for the proposed station. If AUC approves the appropriation, the college will very likely have a radio station by next fall. If the appropriation is defeated, a radio station at Allegheny may well be a dead issue for many years.

The Campus staff feels that a radio station at Allegheny would be a definite advantage to the college. As the Radio Committee aptly points out, radio on campus would be an excellent means for student expression, for broadcasting programs of international interest from foreign broadcasting networks, and would be a unifying force among the students and faculty, as well as proving a welcome relief from local radio programming.

Problems presented by the station have undergone careful study by the Radio Committee, and, should any problems arise in the future, we believe that they will be adequately solved. If schools younger and smaller than Allegheny (such as Grove City, Slippery Rock, and Marietta) have been able to establish City, Hiram, Heidelburg, and Marietta) have been able to establish successful radio stations and operate them for some time, we feel that Allegheny can solve its problems, too, without much trouble.

Letters of endorsement from sororities and other groups on campus show that there is favorable interest in the station by the students.

Thus **The Campus** gives its endorsement to the proposed Allegheny Radio Station, and urges AUC to approve the appropriation. We also urge all students interested in the station, either pro or con, to attend the AUC meeting Tuesday night and express their opinions.

Whatever the AUC decision is, it will greatly affect student life at Allegheny for years to come.

Former Foreign Student Calls Exchange "Profitable"

Dear Friends of
Allegheny College,

I am taking this opportunity to send my best regards to all my friends of Allegheny.

Being with you was quite an experience. I do believe in international relations. The idea of having foreign students around you is profitable for both the foreign students who will learn about your culture and for you who will learn about their culture.

Now that I know 21 states of your country I think my idea of America is much more realistic.

Since I came back from Allegheny I got married and I am directing a school of languages. I also directed a school for extra-curricular activities. In all circumstances, having traveled and studied abroad has been of great help to me.

Please be sure you can count on me and my wife in whatever is necessary in Brazil or from Brazil. I will feel fine in trying to pay you back all the good things I had in your country.

Cordially yours,
Nelson Tolipan
(Allegheny foreign
student—'59-'60)
Rio De Janerio
Brazil

Reader Raps ASG, Campus

To the Editor:

During the course of the school year there are many conferences and conventions for students on various topics such as peace and disarmament. Not only does Allegheny not participate in them, but most of the students here do not even know about them. If they did know, would this make any difference? Apparently not.

One student I asked about the conference replied, "And what is going to be proved by all these peace conferences among college students? I received similar replies from others. The feeling appears to be that if we cannot see what is being accomplished, then we have no need to be interested.

Why can't we see the results of these conferences? Is it the fault of **The Campus** for not publishing national or international news of interest to Allegheny students, and for not supplying the thought-provoking material expected in a college newspaper?

Or is ASG responsible for not making these matters known to the students?

Last semester Allegheny sent three delegates at college expense to a U.N. Conference. These delegates were each expected to contribute an article to **The Campus** on the discussions in which they participated. These articles were never written.

We students paid to send delegates to this convention and never heard the results. Isn't it the duty of the ASG National and International Affairs Committee to see that such material is brought to the attention of the students and to stimulate their interest, rather than itself adhering to the prevailing apathy?

But this is not the only time that the Committee on National and International Affairs has failed the students. Last weekend there was an organized march on Washington by college students. Many schools sent busloads of representatives. Where were we? Some Alleghenians tried to organize a group to go, but were unsuccessful.

This week Allegheny has been invited to participate in a discussion on disarmament at Columbia University, one of 63 schools to be invited. We are not going. We did not even reply to the invitation.

Many similar invitations to closed and open conventions are received by ASG. What happens to them? For an answer I spoke with ASG President Dean McFall. He replied, "We are not participating in these conferences due to a lack of interest and a lack of funds."

Alleghenians seem to think they can keep their college name known by winning athletic teams and through high academic standards. But by being absent from such conferences so well-attended by other high-ranking schools across the country, Allegheny can very easily get a reputation as an apathetic, do-nothing school.

These conferences on current affairs concern us now and in the very near future as we become citizens and voters. Let's not just learn what men of the past have to say in textbooks, let's educate ourselves on what is happening at the present.

We must take an interest in these important currents of opinion if Allegheny is to be at all effective in building responsible citizens.

Mort Labovitz

* * *

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Further information on the Washington peace rally referred to in this letter is contained in the article from Washington by Sandy Spence.

Allegheny's lack of participation and interest in this Washington demonstration is underscored by a sampling of other student newspapers already received by THE CAMPUS from schools supposedly ranked with Allegheny. Grinell College (Iowa) sent 11 students after much interest and a campaign on campus which raised $400 for expenses. The University of Rochester sent several busloads. Amherst College had many vigorous discussions on the subject before sending delegates.

The effectiveness of the rally and its importance to Congress is suggested by the many Congressmen and Senators who scheduled interviews with groups of the students while they were there.

Competition Opens For Writing Contest

The Sarah Homer Prize is awarded each year for the best piece of undergraduate creative writing submitted to the Department of English during the college year. The prize this year will be approximately $25.00, which is the income from a fund of $500.00 left by the late Fred L. Homer, in honor of his mother, Sarah Homer.

The entry may or may not have appeared in the **Campus** or **The Literary Magazine.** Three copies of the competing manuscript must be submitted to Mr. Katope by April 14.

Judges will be two members of the English department and one faculty member from another department.

In case no entry seems to merit the prize, the judges may withhold the award until a later year.

Campus Calendar

Fri.,	Feb. 23	German Film—"Des Teufels General"—Henderson—3:30, 7:30 p.m. Four-Twenties—Craig Room—4:20 p.m.
Sat.,	Feb. 24	Angel Flight Dance—College Union Phi Delta Theta Pledge Formal Basketball—Wayne State University—Away Delta Tau Delta Pledge Formal Swimming—Wayne State University—Home Wrestling—Wayne State University—Home
Sun.	Feb. 25	Student Recital—Ford Chapel—4 p.m. Film—"Twelfth Night"—Playshop—8 p.m.
Tues.,	Feb. 27	Basketball—Grove City—Home Swimming—Carnegie Tech—Away
Thurs.,	Mar. 1	G-5 Hour Test—7 p.m. Basketball—Thiel—Home Chamber Music Concert—Ford Chapel—8:15 p.m.
Fri.,	Mar. 2	Russian Music Hour—C.U.—North Lounge—4-5 p.m.
March	2 - 3	PAC Swimming Meet—Cleveland PAC Wrestling Tournament—Cleveland
Sat.,	Mar. 3	Basketball—Edinboro—Away Fund Drive Carnival
Sun.,	Mar. 4	Kappa Delta Epsilon Tea—Alumni Lounge—4-5 p.m. Panhellenic Panel for Freshman Women—7-8 p.m. Panhellenic Round Robin—8-9:30 p.m.

Dr. Brown Appointed To Help High Schools

Dr. Richard L. Brown, Professor of Physics and Head of Allegheny's Physics Department, has been named Regional Counselor for the State of Pennsylvania by the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics.

In this new post, Dr. Brown will work actively with educational authorities in Pennsylvania to improve the quality of high school physics teaching. He is now a Conferee, Advanced Physics Placement Bureau, of the College Entrance Board.

Dr. Brown was selected for competence in physics, interest in improving physics teaching, and ability to work effectively in Pennsylvania to reach this objective.

Dr. Brown received the A.B. degree from Amherst College, the A.M. from Wesleyan University and the Ph. D. from the Massachcusetts Institute of Technology.

He served as an assistant in physics at Wesleyan and a teaching fellow at M.I.T. He was on the research staff of M.I.T. from 1941 to 1947 when named Professor of Physics at Allegheny College. He is now William S. Twining Professor of Physics.

THE CAMPUS
OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

Serving the Students for 85 Years

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Pi Delt Speakers Span 40 Years

Forty persons participated in the reactivation of the Allegheny Chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, National honorary college journalism fraternity, at a dinner Friday night, February 16, at the David Mead Inn. Speakers spanned 40 years of Allegheny journalism.

Harry R. Pore, Jr., the featured speaker and editor of the Monessen, Pa., **Valley Independent**, discussed his experiences as editor of **The Campus** during the years 1932-33. Mr. Pore also commented upon the role of **The Campus** today.

CAMPUS Called 'Sounding Board'

Pore expressed the hope that the dedication and interest that prevails on the **Campus** staff of the 20's can be maintained today. In Mr. Pore's estimation, **The Campus** should serve as "sounding board, a conscience, and a spur for the college community." He stated that in college, all students "have an opportunity to practice the things that they will be doing 'for keeps' after graduation."

Mr. Pore also reflected upon the conditions under which **The Campus** was published in his day as editor. The work was done in a small print shop with only one printer, hand-set type, and a press run by hand. The elderly proprietor would, once a week. "summon the energy to rise from his rocking chair, put his bottle aside, and by some small miracle, **The Campus** would emerge.

Edward E. McDonald of Pittsburgh, National Executive Secretary of Pi Delta Epsilon, presented a prospectus for the reactivated Allegheny chapter, and commented upon the nature of the fraternity today, describing it as the largest honorary collegiate journalism fraternity in the country. When Mr. McDonald was appointed to his present position, the fraternity had only six chapters; it now has 106.

Swartley Recalls Leacock

Dr. Stanley S. Swartley, Allegheny professor emeritus of English and advisor to the original chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, summarized the past history of the group. He recalled a day in 1923 when Stephen Leacock, Canadian humorist and teacher, was initiated into the chapter at a ceremony held in the Swartley home.

Dr. Christopher Katope, assistant professor of English and advisor to the chapter, praised Lewis Fisher, chapter President, for his continued efforts throughout the past semester to bring about the reactivation of Pi Delta Epsilon on the Allegheny Campus. Katope expressed the hope that Pi Delt influence would result in continued improvement of all campus publications, including the **Kaldron** and the **Lit Mag;** provide incentive for those working on the publications; promote responsibility by a conscientious observance of the fraternity code of ethics; and bring experienced journalists to speak on campus in the interests of better collegiate journalism.

In addition to the speeches, toastmaster Lewis Fisher read a number of letters from Pi Delt alumni, expressing their interest in the new group, their memories of past Pi Delt activities, and their devotion for Dr. Swartley.



Officers of the reactivated Allegheny Chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon gather around Edward E. McDonald (seated), the National Executive Secretary of the journalism fraternity, include (left to right): Bill Townsend, Vice-President; Ellen McKee, Historian; Dr. Christopher Katope, Grand Councilman; Lewis Fisher, President; Burt Edgren, Treasurer; and Jane Hile, Secretary.

Fatemi Reviews Rise of Middle East; Predicts Trend to Republican Governments

"I have no doubt that the age of of kinds and shahs is past," opinioned Dr. Nasrollah Saifpour Fatemi in a lecture at Ford Memorial Chapel Thursday, February 15. Speaking on "The Rise and Course of Middle East Nationalism," the Iranian born expert on Middle East history stated, "My guess is that in five years Iran, Jordan and other nations in the Middle East will become republics."

Dr. Fatemi is now affiliated with Fairleigh Dickinson University; he helped to organize the United Nations at San Francisco in 1945. He began his lecture with a history of the Middle East. The area, first called the Middle East in 1899 by an American admiral, joins three continents; Africa, Asia and Europe, and contains 200 million people. In an area slightly smaller than the United States live two million Jews and five million Christians. The rest of the inhabitants are Moslems.

The Arabs consider themselves the first class citizens of the Islam world, according to Fatemi, because Mohammed was an Arab. Mohammed stressed in his teaching the idea of a Moselm community. Within 50 to 100 years after the death of Mohammed, the Arabs dominated a large Moslem empire.

Not only did the Arabs make the empire, they made its culture. Going out to the universities, they translated the works of all the great philosophers into the Arabic language.

Although there was a common heritage of language, history and religion, Egypt and Damascus developed as the distinct political centers in the Arab world.

The British entered the scene in 1882, by occupying Egypt. Egypt kept trying to oust the British (who had promised to leave) with the help of the Ottoman Empire. Meanwhile the rest of the Arab world was trying to oust the Ottomans with the aid of the British.

After World War I, Iraq was made a British mandate and Egypt became a protectorate. It was in 1919 that Palestine became the "promised land," reported Dr. Fatemi, when the British promised Palestine to everyone. Six years of internal fighting in the Middle East followed. The whole Arab world was against the British by this time, and the Arabs hated the Russians who had taken over in northern Persia.

After the Second World War, the British and the Americans left Iran. The Russians remained, and for the first time the Arab nationalists flared up against the USSR. President Truman wrote a strongly worded note to Stalin demanding "Either get out of Iran or I will chase you out." Five weeks later the Russians pulled out.

When the British left Egypt in 1956, several dynasties in the Middle East were destroyed. Nasser became the first Egyptian ruler to discuss Arab nationalism. He revived the old British idea of an Arab league.

Dr. Fatemi concluded, "We have unity in theory but not in practice. There is a great cultural bond among the countries but political unity is a long way off. Every nation wants to be the leader of the new league and the two great powers don't really want a United Arab world. Russian and the United States want to continue to play the Arab powers against one another."

"When the two powers leave the Middle East a loose confederation will be developed. I will be satisfied when the day comes when one may travel from Monaco to Pakistan without visas and when a customs union or common market, however small, may be established."

Dr. Wayne Merrick, head of the political science department, led the question and answer session for Dr. Fatemi. Commenting on the Isreali crisis, Fatemi related, "I think there there will be no peace between Israelis and the Arabs until the two sides can accept the reality of the situation. However, each should remain within its own border."

Dr. Fatemi appeared in social science classes on Thursday and Friday as well as attending a coffee hour Thursday afternoon at the College Union.

Chamber Music Slated for March 1

The second in a series of three chamber music concerts will be given at Ford Memorial Chapel next Thursday, March 1, at 8:15 p.m. Instrumental and vocal works written by 20th century composers will be presented, and all performers are associated with the college community.

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Neurath and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lynn will be the instrumentalists featured in next Thursday's program. Vocal selections will be performed by two voice students, Linda Smith, soprano, and Kaye Wynn, contralto. Miss Dorothy Jeanne Smith, Assistant Librarian at Reis Library, will be the accompanist.

Admission will be free.

Draft Board Gives Test

Any college student who is a Selective Service registrant may pick up an application for a college qualification test, officials of Local Board 51 announced yesterday.

Applications for the tests, to be given April 17, must be postmarked no later than midnight Tuesday, March 27. If the test has been taken once it may not be taken again.

The forms, one to a person, are available at the local office in the basement of the post office building. The office is closed Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

ARNOLD AIR

(Continued from Page One)

Grimes, Roger Gurner, Bill Harrington, Harry Healey, George Kuck,

Dave Kuhnert, Dick Larkin, Tom Lasco, Ray Lewis, Ray McDonald, Ron Midura, Jim Noah, Bruce Robinson, Roger Sembrat, Tom Siffinger, Ron Silbur, Mel Weissburg, and Joe Zaccari.

Assisting Carlile were Society Officers Thomas Kepple, Dennis Ehrenberger, and Howard Smith.

Seniors may order graduation announcements and name cards again Monday, February 26, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. at Brooks.

Our Washington Observations

By Sandy Spence

Even in America student political action can attract national attention. Over 4,000 students from 40 states last weekend staged what has been called the biggest picketing demonstration seen in Washington in about a decade. Apathy is not prevalent on every college campus. It is questionable, however, whether these students are representative of their contemporaries.

The purpose of the **Student Action for a Turn Toward Peace,** has outlined in its policy statment, was "to express the convictions that this country must begin a sustained and forceful effort to secure a meaningful peace." This goal certainly is the desire of each of us.

Proposals for initiating such a program, however, show unrealistic approaches to the problem. Student Action policy calls for such actions as "public announcement by the United States that it will not resume atmospheric testing and that it will establish within this country a UN-inspected test-monitoring system as a precedent for future disarmament agreements, and request —not require—that the other three nuclear powers institute comparable inspection systems."

An effective UN inspection system is highly desirable. But unilateral disarmament can only weaken our position and further the cause of those who would rather be "Red than dead."

Participants in the demonstration in front of the White House and the Soviet Embassy were orderly and well-organized. The leadership was informed and intelligent. But many of the students were uninformed about the problems involved in securing a meaningful peace.

One youth, sporting a beard and dressed in army surplus carried a sign which read, "I want a son who looks just like me: Outlaw the bomb." Thus far we have found no way to legislate Soviet bombs.

In spite of the unrealism of these peace marchers and the fact that they are unrepresentative of most college students, several hopeful results were produced by the march. This student attempt to influence government policy gained national press coverage and elicited an editorial in the **Washington Post.** Leaders of the group talked for 50 minutes with Jerome Wiesner, the President's Science adviser, and for 90 minutes with officials at the Soviet Embassy.

Students **are** being heard in Washington. But those who were heard are an unrealistic minority. Will we, the silent majority, permit only our apathy to speak for us? Or are we, too, capable of participating in political activity and fulfilling our role as citizens in an exciting new world?

* * *

Editor's Note: **Our Washington Observations** column will be continued during the semester with comments from the nation's capital by Jan Seckler and Sandy Spence, Allegheny juniors now attending American University under the Washington Semester.

Greeks

This week, two campus fraternities have scheduled their pledge formals. The Phi Delta Theata Pledge formal will be held this Saturday night.

Delta Tau Delta has scheduled its pledge formal for the same night. In addition, the Delts will hold open houses on Friday and Sunday. Delt Dave Cook was recently pinned to Sue Bower, a 1961 Allegheny graduate.

The SAEs are holding two open houses this weekend, one Friday and one Sunday. Planned for Saturday is a stag ski retreat at Youngsville.

Last Saturday night, the actives and pledges of Alpha Chi Rho went to Slippery Rock College to visit with the "Crows" on that campus. Tuesday evening, the students from Fisk joined them for dinner and discussion. This weekend, two open houses will be held, and the pledges are going to Camp Lend-A-Hand (a camp for crippled children sponsored by the Easter Seal Society) on a pre-season clean-up project.

The Theta Chis will hold open houses this weekend, and are continuing with their plans for their pledge formal, scheduled for March 10 at the Culbertson Hills Country Club.

The Phi Gams have scheduled open houses for this weekend.

Applications are now being accepted for membership in the A.S.G. Religious Activities Committee. Blank forms may be obtained, and completed forms left, at the CU desk. The deadline for these applications is March 7. The time for applicants' interviews will be announced later.

Pan-hell

ALPHA CHI OMEGA — Alphi Chis have three new pledges: sophomores Diane Shorr and Gail Ellison, and junior Joan Ruffing. The new pledges were treated by the sorority to a spaghetti dinner at the Willows Tuesday night.

A Peppermint Lounge party was held in the College Union, Friday, February 9. Decorations of red and white and scattered cafe tables lent an atmosphere that could only call for . . . twisting!

On March 10, the sorority will hold a party for the Bethesda orphans at the C.U., complete with games, prizes, and food for all the children.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA — The C.U. was turned into a "hillbilly heaven" last Friday night when the Alpha Gams held a Dogpatch party. The room was decorated with large pictures of all the comic strip characters and contained a Kissin' Rock, moonshine bottles, and a Halfway Heaven. Marriage licenses were given to the costumed guests. Bobbie Huch and Don Shoemaker won a contest for the best dressed Dogpatchers.

The girls are making plans for the 50th anniversary of the founding of Kappa chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta at Allegheny. A dinner will be held April 7, with several national officers speaking.

For this semester's altruistic contest, the Alpha Gams are serving Sunday dinner to residents of a local old folks' home.

ALPHA XI DELTA—Becky Holt handed over the president's gavel to Carolyn Dobak at Monday night's installation of officers. Other new officers are: first vice president, Bobbie Mills; second vice president, Margie Bush; corresponding secretary, Sue Marcy; recording secretary, Marty Oviatt; and, treasurer, Carol Laundy. Marg Turrill and Bette Mitchell are Pan-Hell representative. Annette Gilliland is the new social chairman; Pam Roberts is membership chairman, and Sara Alstetter is pledge trainer.

Russian Music Hour Featured by CU

A gala program of Russian music will be featured at the Student Union next Friday afternoon, March 2 at 4:00 in the North Lounge.

The third of a series of foreign language sponsored music hours this program will be devoted to highlights of the Russian cultural exchange series. Selections by the Leningrad philharmonic, Galina Vishnevskaya, leading Soviet soprano, Sviatoslav Richter, pianist, the Moiseyev Folk Dance ensemble and the Bolshoi Ballet will be featured.

Ted Hundley will serve as student co-ordinator of the music hour.

An English brewery offered to help the Red Cross blood donor drive by exchanging beer, pint for pint, for blood.

Momeyer

(Continued from Page One)

been refused rooms, and during this time all was quiet. It was quite interesting to watch the reactions of passersby. A few sympathized with the demonstration and gave encouragement; many more fell into hurried, excited and worried whispering with their friends. During this demonstration there was no violence.

On Saturday Pete and I and three friends went to a very nice, very exclusive restaurant, **The Crossed Keys,** for lunch. My first impression of the place, after noting the pleasant atmosphere, was that the Southern customs are somewhat different than those in the North.

Tables Cleared Quickly

When we sat down, instead of being handed a menu as is the usual practice in the North, the table was cleared. Silverware, napkins, salt, pepper, flowers, and even the tablecloth rapidly vanished. Within minutes we were honored by a visit from the very nervous, high-strung manager. In a few more minutes we were further honored by a visit from the Davidson County Police. All this may seem like an odd way to greet five prospective diners, but when one considers that three of the five were Negroes it becomes understandable. That is, if you reason as many people around here do.

The police were fully prepared with warrants changing "unlawful conspiracy to commit acts injurious to trade or commerce." They must have realized what an absurd accusation this was, because all the way to jail they were extremely apologetic about the whole business.

Jail Term 'Story Itself'

We stayed in jail —segregated cells of course—until our hearing on Monday. We could have been released on bond, but feeling that the whole business was grossly unjust, we chose to protest such treatment by going to prison. The 17 prisoners that composed the "tank" in which Pete and I "resided" spent the day—5 a.m. until 7 p.m.—in a 12'x35' room barren of anything but two stainless steel, well anchored tables and benches and a commode stuck in the corner. Seven p.m. until 5 a.m. was passed in a 7'x7' cell that slept four men.

The three days in County Jail are a story in themselves. During this time I met such interesting people as murderers, rapists, dope pushers, and most interesting (and significant) of all, an **English Professor.** Before his arrest (for forgery) he was completing the necessary hours for his Ph.D.

Trial Monday Afternoon

At 1 p.m. Monday we were taken to General Sessions Court. Here we were to be either released, indicted, or tried; no one really knew. Our lawyer, supplied by the Nashville Christian Leadership Council, supporter of the student movement, pointed out that we had actually done exactly the opposite of what we were charged with. The very fair judge (which is sometimes rare in such cases) discharged the case.

On Thursday, February 15, 20 students went downtown to sit-in at a drugstore lunch counter. There were men guarding the doors, letting in only certain customers. We had to settle for sitting-in **outside** the door. A few of us left to see if there was some place where the doors were not guarded. When we returned, we discovered that the paddy wagon had been around and arrested the demonstrators for "trespassing." No one made an attempt to define what was being trespassed upon. The next day, after spending the night in jail, these students were found innocent in City Court and released.

Violence Flares

Anyway, after discovering the arrest of these demonstrators, seven of us were left. We thought that this particular drugstore would be off guard, so we elected to return. There was no one guarding the door and four of us managed to sit down at the counter—but not for long. We were knocked off the stools and dragged out of the store. Male and female were indiscriminately kicked, punched and knocked onto the pavement in any attempt to re-enter the store. After being battered around for about 10 minutes we decided to move elsewhere, feeling that we had done everything possible here.

We next went to a small hamburger stand where three Negro fellows and myself managed to be seated. We asked for service, and received instead, a most violent reaction.

First threatened with glasses of steaming water, and then becoming the recipients of their contents, we refused to leave until served. I believe the manager was half insane with hate; the counterman and waitress very little less so. Their remarks and actions were of the most violent sort. Their whole being was so deeply perverted at this moment by hate that its terrible ugliness was apparent in every sneer, in every gesture, in every action of those whose personality it so corrupted.

And yet, these are the same people who love their wife and kids, who treat their friends with kindness and consideration, who go to church on Sunday and invoke the blessing of the same God as those they were now beating. Prejudice is a strange disease.

Jailed Again

Soon we were arrested on the same charges as the previous Saturday. The next day the judge dismissed the case, much to the chagrin of the manager of the hamburger stand.

The only fear held by several freedom fighters that I have talked to is that, in the face of such violence, they might not be able to keep from retaliating—they might not be able to return love for hate. But in such a situation which I had first heard and then experienced, it is difficult to do anything **but** love those who are persecuting you! It may seem strange, but it is very hate, to see the quivering jaw and true.

To look into the face of such the flashing eyes, to feel the sting of scalding water or the pain of a well placed kick, is not a pleasant experience, but it is one in which to return hate for hate is not only foolish, but ludicrous. It is hard to keep from pitying; one can only love. To do anything but love is to be of the same stuff as he who is hating.

It almost goes without saying that those Negroes within this movement are a courageous crew. Many are quite experienced, others not. But all have suffered uncomplainingly and constantly subjected themselves to danger. What's more they are a dedicated, serious and sincere group when participating in a demonstration, be it sit-in, stand-in, sleep-in, picket line, or freedom ride. If there is one common ideological concept which motivates and unites these people, it is a vision of a full future victory. Every song, every ballad, every saying, concerned with this whole massive Negro movement is focused upon one all-prevading and transcendant goal, and that goal is a powerful and magnificent vision of FREEDOM.

Humiliation Hard To Grasp

We who are white and have never known the humiliation of having to buy food in a sack and carry it outside to eat because we are not permitted to sit at the counter; we who do not know the indignity of being forced to ride in the back of the bus or the disgrace that comes from being persecuted because our skin color is not the same as that of the majority, we have a difficult time grasping this ideal of freedom in its totality.

Whether we approve or disapprove of these efforts, our most sincere prayer must be that we might have the wisdom to at least **understand.**

Your representative to Fisk,
Very sincerely,
RICK MOMEYER

Students Invited To Attend Conference

Allegheny students are invited to attend and participate in a conference to discuss the Helsinki World Youth Festival, to be held at Swarthmore on Saturday, March 3. The discussion will be centered around the fact that the Youth Festival is a Communist dominated function scheduled to be held in Finland, a neutral country, and this has aroused the disapproval of the National Student Association.

The Swarthmore conference will begin at 12:30 p.m., and will last throughout the afternoon. It will be held at the Pearson Theater, which is in the Student Arts Building on the Swarthmore campus. The campus is easily reached on the Media local of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Students planning to attend are asked to send their names and that of the group they represent to Rebecca Adams or Carl Wittman, Swarthmore Student Council, Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania.

Traffic Committee

(Continued from Page One)

during office hours.

Students prohibited from having cars this semester because of academic difficulty must return their stickers to the office before Feb. ruary 28, or be subject to a $25.00 fine.

Thursday, March 1st, is the last day on which a student can drop a course. Students withdrawing from courses after that date will receive failing grades.

HARRISBURG JOBS OFFERED

Pennsylvania Center of Education in Politics, under the Director, Dr. Sidney Wise, is currently accepting applications from college students for internships this summer in the Washington, D.C. offices of a number of Pennsylvania Congressmen and both Senators.

The internships will begin on June 11 or soon after and will be completed on Aug. 8. Students will be paid at the rate of $60 per week.

Dr. Wise announced that arrangements also have been made with the Democratic and Republican State Committees for summer internships in Harrisburg.

All three types of internships are open to students not graduating in June, 1962. Those graduating in June, 1962, may apply for the Washington and Harrisburg internships only.

Interns will be assigned to the political party of their convictions. Applications and additional information may be obtained from Professor Merrick. Applications must be completed and returned by March 15, 1962.

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Skiers Return From Trips

By Lynn Grubbe

What?! We leave at six o'clock in the morning—are you kidding? Oh, but I get to cut my Saturday classes? Well, maybe. You can have fun even if you've never skied before? What about equipment? You say Jane can loan me her heavy slacks and jacket and I can rent skis there? A turkey dinner Saturday night and hot griddle cakes with **pure** maple syrup in the lodge Sunday morning — a warm, cozy fire in the lodge after a day of vigorous skiing on the snowy slopes outside? Really, really? Stop right there, I'm going!

And soon the news of the Outing Club's annual ski trip to Allegany State Park spread around the campus, enticing more old-time and would-be ski enthusiasts as it went. Thus on Saturday morning at 6:15 a.m., February 10, the bus rolled out of Brooks circle, full of both new- and old-comers.

The kids had breakfast en route about 8 o'clock, and arrived at Holiday Valley Ski Area, Ellicotville, N.Y., about 9:40. Skis were rented there, and everyone skied until the tow closed at 4:30. Then it was back to Alleghany State Park for "the skiers' dinner," relaxation around the lodge fireplace and off to the cabins for bed. After another day of skiing at Holiday Valley on Sunday, sleepy but happy skiers piled into the bus to head back to campus Sunday night.

The new Allegheny Ski Club (a separate organization from the Outing Club) has also planned some ski trips. One of these was Sunday, February 18. A bus left Brooks at 9:15 a.m. and took 37 skiers out to Camp Mystic for the day. Again many "new skiers went out to try their luck. They rented skis there; and spent the day snowplowing down the slower slopes, and learning how to cope with a "sneaky" rope tow. But even though they all dragged themselves into the dorms and houses Sunday night, looking exhausted, with clothes torn and aching muscles, they were even more enthused about the thrill and fun of skiing.

This coming Sunday a bus is going to Youngsville for the day. Anyone can go, so hurry to sign up in the CU.

Why not join your friends and try skiing? It's so great to get off the campus for a while, and to get "wrapped up" in something other than studying (like tows, poles, skis!). The more interest shown, the more trips will be taken, and the more fun will be had by all.

Trustees Restate Goals

(As approved by Trustee Committee on Aims of the College and Faculty representatives October 20, 1961.)

Through liberal education Allegheny College seeks to transmit to its students a knowledge of the past and the present; to stimulate independent thinking and intellectual growth; to encourage the humility of wisdom and an unrelenting search for truth; to bring about an understanding of the Christian approach to life; to assist in the development of moral and spiritual values; and to stimulate integrity, a drive for excellence, and a respect for the dignity of man.

Through the pursuit of such aims, Allegheny educates its students for citizenship and for the constructive use of leisure time; teaches them how to gather essential data, reason accurately, and reach valid judgments; attempts to sharpen their sense of values and help them develop a compassionate spirit; encourages self-reliance, individual initiative, and self-discipline. It stresses the values that unite men rather than the forces that divide them. It does not seem primarily to train the student as a breadwinner or a professional man. Rather, the Allegheny program is designed to initiate students into the life of the mind and to prepare them to make the most of their abilities.

An Allegheny graduate should be a liberally educated person who wants to realize his full potential for individual growth and creativeness. He has gained knowledge of himself, of others, and of past and present cultures; he is able to communicate effectively; he has a developed and disciplined intellect; he has identified himself as a member of his society and consents to be governed by responsible authority; and he has cultivated a taste for beauty in nature, art, music, literature, and science.

In short, the student, under college guidance, has built for himself a broad and sound foundation on which to construct a useful and rewarding life.

Postulates

The above listed aims presuppose that

1. Allegheny will emphasize liberal over pre-professional education in the teaching of all courses, while endeavoring to provide basic requirements for students desiring subsequent professional education.
2. Learning at Allegheny will be demanding and will require independent study.
3. Allegheny will seek to admit a heterogeneous student body, with high ability, but with a challenging spread in interests.
4. The search for truth can be made real and stimulating only to the extent that faculty, administration, trustees, and students believe in it.
5. A college such as Allegheny should take advantage of its present size in the development of meaningful relationships among trustees, faculty, administration, and students.
6. Allegheny's fulfillment of its objectives can be measured, in part, by such criteria as the quality of its applicants; the faculty climate; freedom of inquiry; the number and quality of students who pursue graduate work, or win Woodrow Wilson Fellowships or Rhodes Scholarships; the number of faculty and alumni listed in **Who's Who**; research and publication of original works.

Ohio is known as the "Festival State" with such events as: pumpkin shows, harvest festivals, grape festivals, tomato festivals, corn festvals, wine festivals, peony festivals, apple festivals, maple festivals and hundreds of county fairs and community homecomings.

3rd Alumni Seminar Planned for June

Allegheny College has scheduled its third annual "Alumni Seminar" for the week of June 25, 1962, according to plans announced yesterday by Dr. Jay Luvaas, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

The program of the seminar involves discussion with Allegheny faculty members of important books and ideas bearing on the contemporary scene. All Allegheny College graduates are eligible, according to the committee's announcement, but preference will be given to members of classes graduating before 1953.

Enrollment is limited to permit formation of groups small enough so that each person in attendance will have an opportunity to participate. Previous Alumni Seminars have drawn graduates from all sections of the country.

Dr. Luvaas, project chairman, is associate professor of history at Allegheny and the author of two highly regarded books on military aspects of the Civil War.

The Allegheny professors who will conduct the discussion periods will be announced later.

Scovil Named Editor of Physics Journal

Dr. Georgiana W. Scovil, associate professor of physics at Allegheny College, has been named an associate editor of the American Journal of Physics, monthly organ of the American Association of Physics Teachers. Miss Scovil's appointment was announced at the recent joint meeting of the association and the American Physical Society in New York.

In addition to her teaching at Allegheny Miss Scovil is presently engaged in a research study of the physical properties of titanium under a grant from the National Science Foundation.

Also attending the three-day sessions in New York were Dr. Richard L. Brown, chairman, and Lee Larson of Allegheny's physics department. Dr. Brown is regional counselor for Pennsylvania for the A.A.P.T.

GRILL HOURS
Monday - Saturday
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Advertisement Advertisement

Young Americans for Freedom, a national conservative youth organization, today accused the State Department of deliberately blocking Katanga President Moise Tshombe's proposed visit to the United States. President Tshombe has accepted an invitation to appear at a public rally being sponsored by the youth group at Madison Square Garden on March 7.

Richard Viguerie, Executive Secretary of the Young Americans for Freedom, said "On January 19, President Tshombe formally applied for a U.S. visa to Mr. Lewis Hoffacker, at the United States Consulate in Elizabethville. Ordinarily, President Tshombe would have been granted his visa within a few days. In spite of another appeal from President Tshombe to Mr. Hoffacker, no visa has been granted.

"This refusal to grant President Tshombe permission to tell his story to the American people seems to be a part of the tremendous propaganda buildup of Premier Cyrille Adoula and his Leopoldville Congo government now being conducted by the State Department and the United Nations in an attempt to excuse their intervention in the internal affairs of the Congo and Katanga.

"Why is President Tshombe denied permission to enter the United States? He has been a leader in the anti-Communist fight in Africa and has suffered military attack and harrassment by United Nations forces—supported by the United States—in an attempt to crush his anti-Communist government. In the past, the State Department has admitted Fidel Castro, Nikita Khrushchev, and scores of representatives of Communist regimes throughout the world. Not only have these Communists been admitted; their visits have been conducted under the supervision of the State Department. What possible excuse can there be for denying President Moise Tshombe's entrance to the United States?

"The American people are entitled to hear President Tshombe's side of the story. Young Americans for Freedom is calling on its members and friends throughout the nation to demand that the State Department immediately grant a visa to President Tshombe so that he can appear at Madison Square Garden on March 7."

Others who will receive awards from Young Americans for Freedom and will appear at the March 7 Madison Square Garden rally include: Barry Goldwater (R., Arizona) and John Tower (R., Texas); and former President Herbert Hoover.

Advertisement Advertisement

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SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

A break-through to new thought, new approaches, new attitudes may be found on the job this summer in a camp or resort job. If you are interested in such work, it is important to get applications in now. By the middle of March all summer jobs are usually taken, so start making your decisions and applications now.

Feel free to use the Counseling Center and the Placement Office—you will find lists of camps and various other directories.

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Opponents too Tough for Battling Gators

AC DEFENSE RIDDLED; LOSE THREE GAMES

By Kent Sanders

The Allegheny basketball team lost three more games during the past week as each of their opponents, Washington and Jefferson, Grove City, and John Carroll, tallied 100 points or more in what might be referred to as one-sided contests.

In last Wednesday's game at W & J, the Presidents, sparked by John Dziak and John Unice, atoned for an earlier loss to the Gators with a resounding 100-72 victory.

Dziak chucked in 28 markers while Unice added 24 more in their winning effort.

The Gators were led by Freshman John Willett with 18 points while Hank Kachelriess pumped in 17 more through the cords.

Once again, it was a whirlwind second-half by the opponent that sunk the Gators. W & J led by only 8 points, 41-33, at half-time but with the use of a full court press, the Presidents had the Gators throwing the game away in the second-half.

Midway through the last stanza, Allegheny trailed by the slim margin of 52-50. Here the press began to take its toll and W & J, with the aid of a tremendous shooting percentage, spurted to a 20 point lead at 75-55. From there till the end, it was easy sledding for the victorious Presidents.

The loss left the Gators with a 1-10 record while W & J is now 9-5.

Saturday night's game at Grove City celebrated the Grovers' 1,000th basketball game and what a celegration it was as the Wolverines smashed the Gators, 104-45.

Allegheny was outclassed right from the start as the Grovers outran, outpassed, and outshot the Gators while building up a lead of 30 points at halftime.

The Wolverines placed 12 men in the scoring colmn, five in double figures. Tom Robinson and Bert Niemeyer led the scoring with 15 points apiece.

The Gators couldn't seem to get started against the GC zone defense. They lost the ball constantly or were tied up by the defense while the Grovers set up play after play and were scoring with alarming consistency.

AC's high scorer was Kank Kachelriess who had 13 tallies while Duncan Parkinson added 11.

The high spot of the night was a half-time game between Allegheny's Delta Tau Delta Fraternity and Beta Sigma fraternity of Grove City. The game was played according to the rules of the first contest played by the Grovers some 71 years ago. The final score of the four minute game was 1-0 in favor of our own Delts.

The Gators' record stood at 1-11 after this contest while Grove City showed a 15-4 record.

Allegheny's final game last week was against John Carroll where a new school scoring record was set when Ray Maria pumped in 45 points as the Blue Streaks smashed the Gators, 108-57.

The previous record for a John Carroll player was 42 points, set by George Dalton in the 1953-54 season.

One again, the Gators were completely outplayed as the Blue Streaks took complete control of the game before the first five minutes were played.

Along with the record-breaking point total by Maria, John Carroll received fine assistance from Don Gacey who tallied 20 points.

Hank Kachelriess lead the scoring for the Gators, again, with 17 markers and Dunc Parkinson pumped in 11.

The Gators' next encounter is against Wayne State in Detroit, tomorrow, with the next home game being against Grove City, Tuesday, at the Fieldhouse.

SPORTSCRIPT

Allegheny College was involved in the festivities at Grove City last Saturday night as the Gators played the Grovers in a game that commemorated the 1,000th basketball game in the history of the school.

The rivilry between the two schools dates back to 1899 when the Gators played against the Wolverines in their first game and defeated them, 32-9.

To commemorate their many meetings through the ensuing years, Allegheny's Delta Tau Delta Fraternity was matched against the Beta Sigma Fraternity of Grove City in a half-time game played according to the rules used back in the late 1800's.

At that time there were nine players on a team which included three offensive men and six defensive men. The players were required to remain in their perscribed positions on the floor and were allowed to dribble the ball no more than two times.

The game, last Saturday, lasted only four minutes with the victory going to the Delts, 1-0. The point was awarded to the Delts after the Grove City players had committed three consecutive fouls which, by the old-time rules, gave an opposing team one point.

Mustaches, turtle-neck sweaters, and knickers were worn by the players to add an extra touch of realism to the commemorative event. Peach basket goals were used to heighten the effect.

The Delt squad included: Jim Edwards, Dick Hiwiller, Jerry Wilson, Graham Weaver, Jim Baxter, Joe Zaccari, Carl Todaro, Joe Matson and Dennis Marshall.

Relay Mermen Takes Firsts

Bruce Carlile and Allegheny's relay teams continued to take firsts last week as the Gator Mermen beat Case at Cleveland and lost to Slippery Rock at home.

Carlile took three firsts at Case. The relay teams of Kirk Platt, "Skip" Shaffer, Jim Beatman and Dave Ludwick in the 400-yard medley and Bob Wilson, Greg Parker, Eric Reimman and Ludwick in the 400-yard free style, each won their event.

Firsts by Platt, in the 200-yard backstroke, and Shaffer, in the 200-yard breaststroke, also helped Allegheny in beating Case 60-31 for their third PAC triumph, against one defeat.

Allegheny's Mermen had a tougher time against Slipper Rock as they lost 47-38 despite a new school record set by the 400-yard medley team of Ritts Howard, "Skip" Shaffer, Bruce Carlile, and Dave Ludwick in 4:07.5 time.

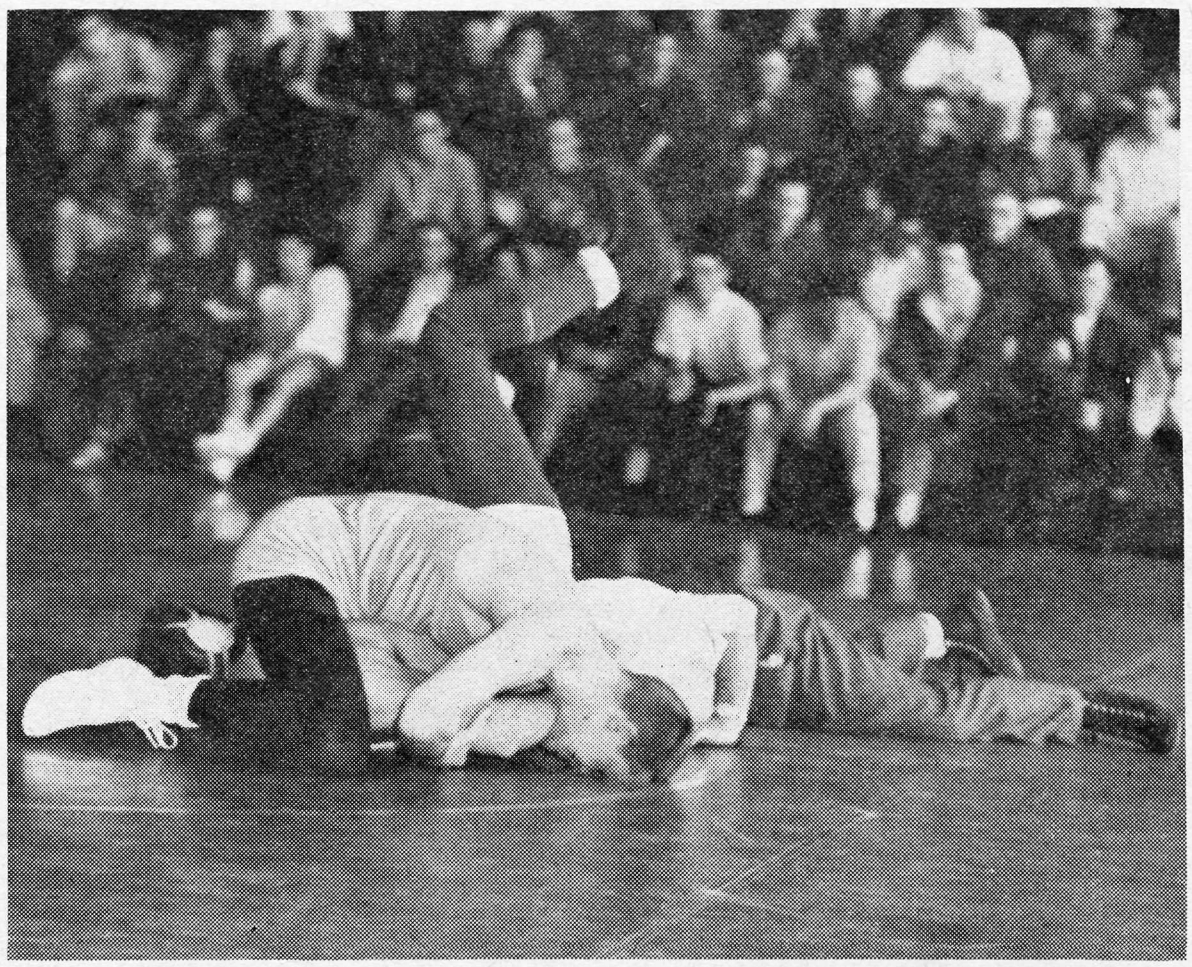
Slippery Rock's 400-yard freestyle relay team set a new pool record in compiling their victory.

Allegheny's overall record is now 5-3 but with only one loss in the PAC, they have a good chance for the championships held in Cleveland during March 2-3.

The Gators swim again at Westminster on Thursday.

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You're Getting Pinned, Ref!



BERNHARD PINS TWO?—Gator wrestler, John Bernhard, appears to have both his Grove City opponent and the referee in a pinning predicament but in reality, he is on route to finishing his 5-point victory over the Grover grappler.

Allegheny's grapplers have been busy the last two weeks preparing for the upcoming P A C tournament to be held at Western Reerve University on March 3-4.

This tournament is of the utmost importance as the winner will be conference champion.

The Gators in this two week span have defeated Grove City and Case by scores of 17-13 and 23-8 respectively and have lost to undefeated Thiel by a 22-8 score. Thiel is the pre-tournament choice for the championship.

Allegheny's hopes for individual championships appear to lie in John Bernhard, who has pinned his opponents in his last three matches and in Jim Hart, who has won all three of his matches in impressive fashion. Other Gators who have looked impressive are Eben Jones, Bob Lerch, and Gus Grassi. These three have lost only to their opponents from Thiel.

The Gators' last match is with Wayne State at the Field House on Saturday, February 24.

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Campus Clashes

By Jim Baxter

There were no major upsets in the intermural basketball action last week. Only three games were played, and they all turned out as expected.

In the first attraction the Sigs, behind Ray Mahaffey and Bill Beggs who scored 12 points and 11 points respectively, trounced Theta Chi by a score of 59 to 31. Knapp and Markley bagged 12 points for the losers.

Gary Koehler and Steve Simonton led the Phi Gams to a 44 to 29 victory over the Delts. Koehler scored 13 points and Simonton scored 12 while Dave Burkett tossed in 9 for the Delts. The game to see could very easily be the Phi Gam - Phi Psi game this Wednesday.

The Phi Psis beat the Phi Delts last week by a score of 37 to 23. Howie Hutton led the Phi Psi scorers with 12 points, and Ben Andrews threw in 9.

BOWLING

On the bowling scene the red hot Chi Ros split with the Delts. Ron Holl had the high game of the day with a score of 201. Tom Thomason bowled an even 200 game for the Delts.

In their next match the Chi Rhos took 4 from the Phi Gams as they watched Ron Comfort bowl a 211 game. The Phi Gams were obviously cold and Len Cerrato turned in their high game at 177.

Theta Chi took all four points from the Sigs behind Jim Noha's 210 game. The Sigs saw Mike Lipitz bowl their high game with a 174.

In the next match the Phi Psis took 3 points, losing one game to the Delts. John Swanson of the Delts had the high game of the match , a 204, while Tom Leffingwell had the high game, a 199, for the winners.

The Chi Rhos then were slowed down little, only splitting with the Sigs. Mike Staren bowled a 224 for the high game of the day while Ron Holl turned in a 223 game for the Chi Rhos.

HANDBALL

Tim Gill beat Sam Hester, a Phi Delt; Andy Shapiro beat Harry Hipwell, Theta Chi; Bill Dolde beat Myers, SAE; and Bill Seedyke defeated Dag Buxell, Independent.

In the other contests Bing Ewalt, SAE, defeated Rough, a Chi Rho; Brian Hathaway, Independent, dropped Hayes Stover, a Sig, from the running; Ed Hagan, Alpha Chi Rho, whipped Jim Baxter, Delt; Dick Maglisceau, Phi Gam, beat Dave White, Phi Delt; Marty Goldberg, Theta Chi, took John Swanson, Delt; and Clark, Theta Chi, downed Goeble, Alpha Chi Rho.

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