

Asian, African Minds Must Be Won Over - Mohr

"The conflict of the world in 1951 is to win the minds of men—in Asia today and in Africa tomorrow," Dr. Walter Mohr, of The George School, told a Pennsylvania Workshop audience at the College on Saturday morning.

Dr. Mohr outlined the world situation as one where underdeveloped countries in Asia and Europe refuse any longer to be exploited and said that the promotion of harmony and understanding among all these countries is the big challenge we face.

Two Ways

Dr. Mohr then listed two possible ways to solve the problem: the promotion of adequate information and the use of personal contact.

Teachers can help to develop better attitudes among their pupils toward foreigners, whether they be black, white, or yellow, Dr. Mohr said. He said that the Voice of America and UNESCO's "wave of light" were providing information to other countries of the world.

Personal Contact

Personal contact is achieved through such projects as Fulbright Scholarships and 4-H Club work on an international basis, Dr. Mohr continued. He added that while not many pupils have an opportunity to participate in personal contact programs, teachers should at least stimulate their interests in these things.

Film Group To Form

A film society which will sponsor showings of foreign and early American films next fall is being organized on campus. Persons interested in joining may call Joan Levinson, State College 6194.

Parking Regulations Issued By Police

A warning about borough parking regulations was issued to summer students last week by Chief of Police J. R. Juba.

Many students have been stopping in the no parking areas in the town, Juba said. Cars found in these areas will be ticketed and the owners fined.

Juba also warned against overnight parking on the streets, which is also against a borough ordinance.

Scholarships -

(Continued from page one) scholarships of a value of \$100 each will be awarded at the beginning of each college year from interest earned from investment of the principal of the fund. They will be awarded to students entering their sophomore, junior, or senior years on the basis of satisfactory scholarship, participation in extra curricular activities, and financial need.

A third scholarship approved will be supported by the income from a fund established by the will of the late Charles R. Gerth, of Wilton, Conn., and will be available to juniors and seniors in agricultural chemistry. The principal of the fund approximates \$12,000.

Summer Stock -

(Continued from page one) grows up as we all watch does as well as could be expected considering the triteness of the part.

Francine Toll performs well as the iceskater wife of Fishbein, buying expensive clothes and making wisecracks to the great delight of both hubby and the audience.

Dan Wargo is amusing as the monkey-on-the-stick husband of Miss Rexford who cannot make his Harvard and Wall Street education allow him to cope with the theatrical nonsense of his wife and friends.

George Miller is a shriner who wants to put some money in the theater and from his performance it would seem safe to say that he will be seen to advantage in later productions during the summer season.

Franne Dumoff as Miss Lowell; Bill Dunkel as a drunken shriner; and William Coleman as an airlines detective complete the cast except for a walk-on part which is filled by none other than the director of the play, Kelly Yeaton.

College Wins Contest

The College has been awarded a silver loving cup by the L. E. Waterman Company for third prize in the Collegiate Division of the 1951 National Shorthand Contest.

Two German Women Finish Home Ec Program At College

Mrs. Hildegard Mueller and Miss Erna Stiegler, of Munich, Germany, who are spending three months in this country studying home economics in secondary schools and colleges, have recently completed a three week program here.

Their work was planned under the direction of Dr. Hazel M. Hatcher, professor of home economics education, and Delpha E. Wiesendanger, assistant dean of the School of Home Economics.

Of all the German home economists saw here, they were most impressed by the home management houses operated by the College and hope to incorporate some of their features into the program offered in their native country.

College Publicity Wins 2nd Special Mention

For the second year in a row, Penn State's public information program was singled out for special mention by the American College Public Relations Association in annual session at Miami Beach, Fla.

The Department of Public Information's coverage of President Eisenhower's inauguration last October was voted second best in its class, and the department's handling of the soccer trip to Iran was judged third best in its classification.

A year ago, the College's teacher scholarship plan won first place as a newspaper project and a photograph produced by the department for the 1950 "twin commencement" was voted the second best photograph in competition.

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