

Negro Coed Asks Federal Intervention

BIRMINGHAM, Feb. 9 (AP)—The University of Alabama's first Negro student, Atherine Lucy of Birmingham, today asked a federal judge to compel school authorities to allow her to resume her studies there which ended in rioting on the campus earlier this week.

U.S. Dist. Judge Hobert Grooms set the new case for hearing here Feb. 29.

'Hear, Hear' Ticket Sales Show Increase

Edward M. Czekaj, assistant business manager and Athletic Association ticket manager, said yesterday that ticket sales for the Fred Waring show, "Hear, Hear," have picked up considerably in the last two days. He said he is quite sure the show will be a "sell-out."

Czekaj said he expects the reserved seats to be taken either today or tomorrow.

The sale of tickets for the bleachers has been fair, according to Czekaj. This, he explained, is because students have not been supporting the sales heavily. He said he thinks the students are merely delaying and will still buy tickets.

Czekaj termed first day sales slightly disappointing and attributed the poor sale to bad weather and lack of publicity.

Tickets are on sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in 249 Recreation Hall. Prices are \$1.10, \$2.20, and \$3.30.

The Waring Broadway musical, "Hear, Hear," will be presented Feb. 24 in Rec. Hall.

Records Made From 'Mikado'

Twelve-inch, high fidelity, long playing records of the "Musical Highlights" of "The Mikado" may be ordered until Feb. 15.

Tape recordings of the Nov. 2 production of the Players' production of "The Mikado" will be used by the Custom Record Department of RCA Victor to press the record. It will contain the overture and most of the songs and choruses.

Persons interested in ordering the record should contact Miss Jean Martin in the department of theater arts office, second floor of Schwab.

The record-cost will range from \$4.50 to \$5.50, depending on the number of orders. The records are being sold at cost because of the limited number who may order, Wayne Zarr, in charge of the sales, said.

Curtains Burned In Simmons Fire

The flame from a cigarette caught on a piece of paper and then spread to the curtains in a second-floor room in Simmons last night before the occupants of the room, Bernice Fastow, junior in journalism from Haddon Heights, N.J. and Linda Gerber, junior in arts and letters from Brooklyn, N.Y., were able to extinguish it.

The blaze, which attracted men from the Alpha Fire Co., completely burned up the curtains, the window blind and blackened the window and walls. The fire started about 9:30 p.m.

Ceylon Declines Offer

COLOMBO, Ceylon, Feb. 9 (AP)—Ceylon has declined a Hungarian offer to barter 70,000 tons of rice. Hungary obtained the rice from Burma and wanted to exchange it for goods from Ceylon.

Collegians Available
Copies of The Daily Collegian are available each day in The Daily Collegian office, Carnegie Hall.

Miss Lucy, 26-year-old secretary, was excluded from classes by the university's board of trustees after rioting crowds had rocked and egged school officials and the Negro student Monday. The school contends the board action was a safety measure.

In a companion petition, she asked the court to order Dean of Women Sarah Healy to assign her to a dormitory room and to allow her to eat in university dining halls. She was not given dormitory space when she was admitted Feb. 1.

Hearing on the dormitory and dining hall petition, which asks \$1,000 damages, was set for Feb. 29 also.

In today's petition Miss Lucy charged that she was excluded solely because of her race or color, in defiance of an order from Judge Grooms last July, under which the student was admitted to the university last week.

She termed her suspension from classes "a cunning stratagem" to deny her the right to attend her state university.

She asked \$2,000 damages, and that Dr. O. C. Carmichael, university president; William F. Adams, dean of admissions, and the 10 trustees to be held in contempt and remain "in prison for a period to be determined by this court, or by permitting her to resume classes."

Filed by Arthur D. Shores, attorney for Miss Lucy, the petition also asserted her suspension was not necessary for her safety or the safety of others.

It added that no one was injured during the mass demonstrations at the school, and that police protection "is available and adequate."

The Birmingham secretary charged further that her suspension was "to appease persons having no connection with the University of Alabama, who wish to defy and prevent the enforcement of the order of this court."

Coeds Attacked: Local Youth Held

A 15-year-old State College boy who attacked three University coeds on campus is being held by juvenile authorities.

State Police of the Rockview substation took into custody the youth who grabbed a girl near Pollock and Burrowes roads on Jan. 18 and Monday repeated the attack on two coeds, one near White Hall and another near Carnegie.

62 Students Receive Awards From Scholarship Committee

Sixty-two students were awarded scholarships yesterday by the Senate Committee on Scholarships and Awards.

After the list was presented for Senate approval, Adrian O. Morse, University provost, said he regrets that more awards could not be given to deserving students. He commended the scholarship committee on its work in selecting the most deserving.

The scholarships and their winners are:

Students, Faculty Reopen Encampment Question

Student leaders, faculty members, and administration officials last night reopened scores of questions and recommendations which they discussed at last September's Student Encampment.

The success of Encampment motions still seems to be up in the air; some have been put into effect, while others are still pending before committees.



—Howard Watts photo

HAROLD W. PERKINS, (left), Assistant Dean of Men, **Peter Kiefer**, (standing), Student Encampment secretary, and **Patricia Douthett**, member of the Committee on Regulations, Controls, and their Enforcement, discuss that committee's recommendations at the Student Encampment reunion held last night in Hetzel Union Building dining rooms

Prexy's Dog Gets Student Feeding On 6-Hour Stray

Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower's dog was returned home safely Wednesday night following a wandering of about six hours, borough police reported.

The animal, a black Labrador retriever, followed John P. Rusnak, fourth semester physical education student, and Stanley Stirman, eighth semester arts and letters student, to Stirman's Burrows street home after the Penn State-West Virginia basketball game.

Stirman and Rusnak, noticing that the dog was limping badly, called a veterinarian after they had fed the animal. He told them he could not accept a stray animal and instructed them to call the police.

Officers, who had received a call about 4 p.m. saying the dog was missing, returned him to the Eisenhower residence about 10:30 p.m.

Fraternity OK's Negro Pledges

Editorial on page four

The Sigma Phi fraternity at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., will be allowed to initiate two Negro honor students of the college, according to The New York Times.

The paper yesterday stated in a story that the national standing and advisory committee of the Sigma Phi Society has withdrawn its threat to expel the chapter if it went through with plans to initiate the two students.

Representatives of Sigma Phi chapters at leading colleges and universities, as well as prominent alumni, met with the committee Tuesday to discuss the problem.

The fraternity's national secretary, William C. Mayer, of New York, said Wednesday "the national standing and advisory committee of the Sigma Phi Society unanimously announced that its Williams chapter has not now nor has it ever been suspended or expelled and that there is no present intention of taking any such action."

This seems to be the consensus of student leaders, faculty, and administrative officials who attended the Encampment. They met last night for an Encampment reunion to look into what has been done with their recommendations.

All committee chairmen seemed satisfied with the results so far, but are hoping that more recommendations can be put into effect by next fall.

Most in Effect
President Milton S. Eisenhower told the Encampment delegates at the opening session of the retreat that in former years about 75 per cent of the recommendations have been put into effect. He said lack of financial means largely caused the remaining 25 per cent to be discarded, at least temporarily.

At this time, it appears that much will have to be accomplished during the remainder of the semester to hit the 75 per cent mark.

Finances Slow Results
Financial needs again seems to be slowing down action on many suggestions.

Besides considering the old recommendations again, the committees came up with a few new ones. They include:

Writing a letter to the State College Borough Council requesting the placement of a signal light at the corner of Pugh street and Locust lane.

The continuation of the January graduation procedure of handing out degrees individually.

'Buffer Day' Asked
That the possibilities of a "buffer day"—a day between the end of classes and the beginning of final examinations—be explored by the administration.

The possibility of establishing a film festival in Osmond laboratory on Sunday nights. This would include foreign, art, and cultural films, and would replace the showing of second-run movies, which cannot draw students as well as they did before Sunday movies went into effect in the Borough.

Sunday Movies Passed
Encampment recommendations which have gone into effect include Sunday movies in the Borough, change in method of applying for membership in a hat society, the informing of the freshmen of the new academic honesty policy, revamping Spring Week to cut down on the number of participants, changing of The Daily Collegian distribution system. (Continued on page eight)

Accident Caused By Beer Bottles

A couple of discarded beer bottles this morning caused a three-car collision on E. Park Ave. which involved Richard Manning, junior in civil engineering from Cleveland, Ohio.

Manning was driving east on Park Ave. near Holmes street when he spotted a carton of bottles in his path. When he swerved to avoid the bottles, he skidded on a patch of ice and hit a west-bound car, which in turn bounced into a parked car.

There were no injuries. Damage was estimated at \$150.

Cloudy With Rain Predicted for Today

The weather forecast for today is considerable cloudiness with a slight chance for precipitation, probably rain, according to students in the department of meteorology.

The high will be approximately 43 to 45 degrees, with a low of 31.

The maximum temperature yesterday was 50 degrees. The low was 31.

Mary Hudcovich, \$200; James Ifft, \$150; and Anne Nitrauer, \$100.

Louis Carnegie Scholarships—(\$75 each)—Richard Ball, David Faust, James Hart, James Hopkins, Lois Jones, Kathryn Metz, David Morgan, Marion Overpeck, Ronald Schrimper, Malcolm Stark, Janice Summers, and Elizabeth Tipton.

Class of '22 Scholarships
Class of 1922 Memorial Scholarships (\$100 each)—Charles Biechler, Donna Cramer, Rosemarie DiMinno, Margaret Fisher, Harryette Gerhart, Harrison Hoppes, Francis Markland, Norma Michael, Mary Raup, Audrey Sassano, and Wayne Zarr.

Helen Wood Morris Scholarships (\$62.50)—Constance Yeschka and Frederick Stiff.

Lt. Harry Edward Wagner Scholarships (\$100 each)—Allen Bergman, Clifford Lebo, and Adolph Seidensticker, III.

Vance McCormick Scholarship
Vance C. McCormick Scholarship (\$175)—John Kenemuth.

1920 Class Scholarship Awards (\$100 each)—Benjamin Adams, Jr., Joyce Barger, Jane Cameron, Norman Galvin, Elizabeth Schwarz, Robert Slagle, and Alice Wood.

Lawrence J. Ostermayer Memorial Scholarships (\$100 each)—David Anderson, Phyllis Culhane. (Continued on page eight)