European Study Offered 'Operation' Abolition' Heckled By 'Classrooms Abroad'

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This is the second in a series of articles on student opportunities to study abroad. The only way to learn a language is to go to the country

where it is spoken-this is the philosophy behind the Classrooms Abroad program which for the last six years has offered students a summer in Europe.

Founded in the fall of 1955, Classrooms Abroad was planned with three ideas in mind!

Second, one can experience only specialists in various fields, visits action committee, explained the Kamen had veiwed and heck-u one cultural area in a summer in movies. With any degree of thoroughness and movies. The fee for and movies. and hope for results.

Thirdly, the best way of attaining this end is an extended stay with a family in a characteristic city, offering a large variety of cultural experiences.

The program is organized so that students will have a choice of areas in Europe in which to study. Three to five hours of daily instruction, including the equivalent of one year of college language iraining, are given.

grammar, pronunciation, conver-4171 University Station, Minnea-sation and reading of texts to dis-polis 14, Minnesota.

undestand, to read and write a tures on history and literature. foreign language is the most ef-

The fee for each participant includes all fravel expenses, full room and board, tuition and fees to the host universities for instruction and extracurricular activities, tickets to theatres, concerts, movies and all books and study materials. \$1,130 per student covered expenses in the 1961 program,

References and a high school the methods of HUAC, Wharton transcript are needed for regis said. He added that the committration in the Classrooms Abroad tee has been accused of having program. Full information on the no valid legislative function and

The instruction ranges from from Classrooms Abroad, Box for exposures' sake.

By MEG TEICHHOLTZ Editorial Editor

Laughter, heckling and ap-Differs from Disloyalty." plause—followed by some vigorous discussion—marked two showings Friday evening of "Operation Abolition," at the Presbyterian Center.

lanned with three ideas in mind! First, the ability to speak and cussions of current events and lec-from the U.S.S.R.

Before the film, Dean Wharton, fective key to the culture and lemented by informal get-togeth-from Camp Hill, and a member of civilization of a country. ers with students, lectures by the Presbyterian Center's social

tee on Un-American Activities.

He said that HUAC had originally intended to hold these hearings in June of 1959, but that the organization of "mas-sive student protests" in the city had caused cancelation at that time.

The students were protesting the methods of HUAC, Wharton 1962 program may be obtained exposing so-called "Communists"

"The groups organized in '59 remained in existence, but were dormant, until HUAC decided to return to San Francisco in May 1960," he explained.

Wharton added that the film has been said to misrepresent the demonstrations of the students.

George Henning, president Bruce Kaplan, delegate from Also before the showing sheets of West Halls council, was re-elected chairman of the Men's (referring to the \$20 increase in Times, the New York Herald

The first two editorials attacked the methods and operations of the Committee and the last claimed the film unfairly repre-

sented the students who demon-strated. Its headline was "Dissent from the Corps after its final

The debate following the film was touched off when one stu-dent demanded "Who handed out this paper?", as he waved the editorial sheet.

ness administration from Easton About 100 attended an informal independently from information dom in this country. If I can't debate after the first of the two he found in an American Civil keep my beliefs to myself I am film showings — among them Libertics pamphlet.

Leading the discussion, Whar-ton asked for the reaction of the viewers. One student said he felt "just like (Charles) Kamen - who heckled the film and made headlines. What a farce

hearings by the House Commit-it was shown in Miami, Fla.

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training period. No reasona were given for his rejection.

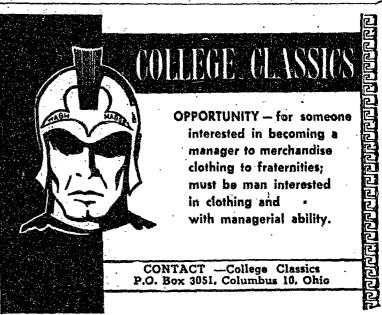
Albert Sharp, sophemore in arts and letters from Pittsburgh, asked why people "who claim they are not Communists refuse to answer Arthur Ravitz, senior in busi-the questions of the Committee?

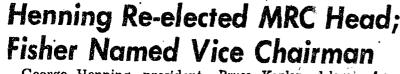
Another student said, "There is

The Russian student, Struzinskiy, was asked his views on the film.

"I cannot comment on the Committee as is is an American internal affair and I don't want to get into whether it's necessary or

Kamen had veiwed and heck-unnecessary," he said. ed the film in Dec. 1960, when "But the film" he continued, it was shown in Miami, Fla. He was later accepted for train-ing in the Peace Corps, but the speech and civil liberties. The Miami draft board refused to give movie demonstrated that many him a deferment because he had of them (the students) didn't con-"applauded at the wrong places" sider their demonstration inspired when he saw "Operation Aboli- by Communists but by the students themselves," he concluded.





Residence Council Monday each student's food and housing Tribune and the Wilmington Evenight. Henning was unopposed going down.' in the election for the top position in men's residence student government

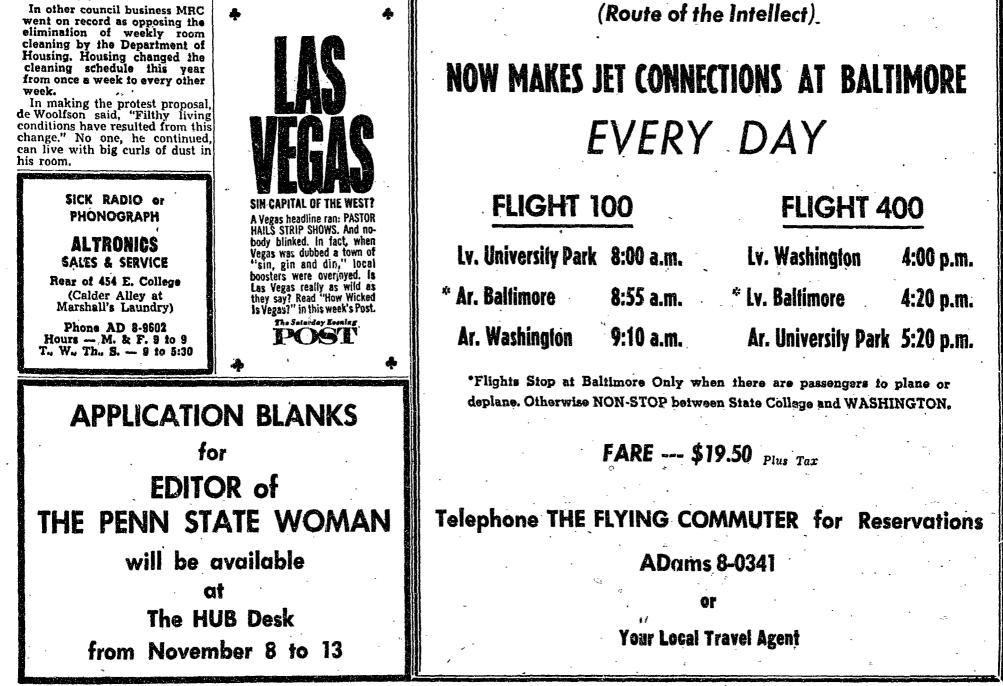
Robert Fisher, East Halls council president, was the winner in the election for vice chairman of the council. Fisher defeated Bruce Henning, the newly-elected de Woolfson, president of Pollock president, announced that he was council, the incumbent candidate going to set up a strategy meeting for the office.

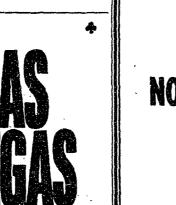
Robert Stafford, delegate from the best manner in which to pre-west Halls, was unanimously sent this protest to the housing department.

In other council business MRC went on record as opposing the Housing. Housing changed the cleaning schedule this year from once a week to every other week.

De Woolfson said the housing department is only experimenting with this plan and now is the time to protest, before the plan becomes permanent procedure.

with the presidents of each of the residence hall councils to decide





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