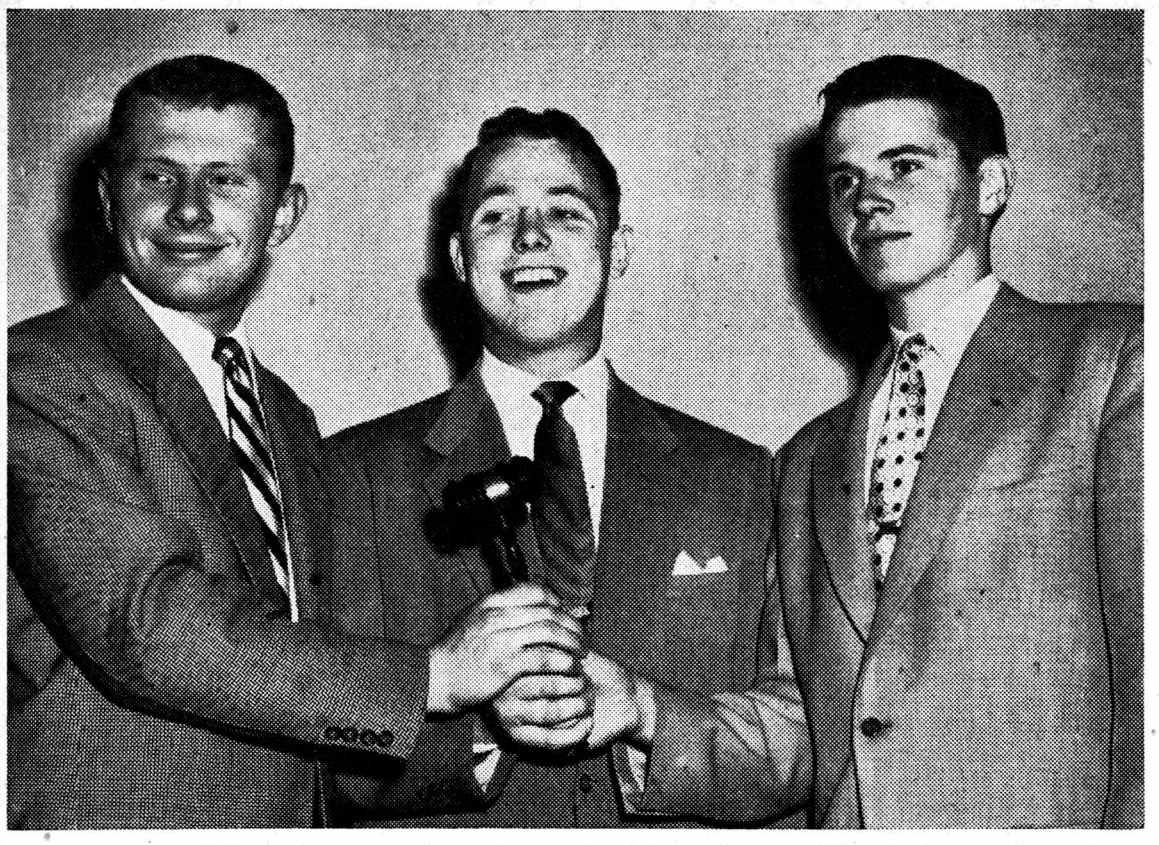
AUC, Class Officer Elections Monday



Pictured above are AUC presidential candidates (left to right) Steve Graffam, Bill Oehmler, and Bill McCartney. The three juniors will compete in Monday's elections for the top student office.

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Polling Will Take Place In Brooks Gym; Run-Off Voting Scheduled For Tuesday

Students will go to the polls on Monday and Tuesday next week to elect a new AUC president as well as class officers. Run-offs will be held Tuesday, and Wednesday class representatives will be chosen. Voting will take place in Brooks Gym from 8 until 9 a.m., from noon until 1:30 p.m., and from 5 to 8 p.m. on each of the three days.

Of the candidates for AUC president, the one receiving the highest number of votes will become president, the second highest will be named vice-president, and the third will automatically become a candidate for senior class representative on the Council.

Three junior men, Steve Graffam, Bill McCartney, and Bill Oehmler, all from Pittsburgh, are bidding for the top student government position. Their nominations were determined by a special committee of seniors appointed by AUC.

Activities Listed

Graffam is a member of the debate team and manager of that group this year. He belongs to Philo-Franklin and is an AUC representative for the junior class this year. He won his golf letter last year and was chairman of Migration Day and the Women's Extemporaneous Speaking Contest this year. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi.

Phi Delta Theta claims Bill McCartney, president of Philo-Franklin and winner of this year's Men's Extemporaneous Speaking Contest. He is president of the Allegheny Christian Association, and is a member of the Pennsylvania Debate Convention to which he was elected president for next year's sessions. He has been parliamentarian for his fraternity for the past two years.

Other Candidates

A member of Phi Gamma Delta, Oehmler has been a member of the varsity football team for the past three years. He belongs to Philo-Franklin and the Debate team and is chairman of the student admissions committee this year. Oehmler was special projects chairman of last year's student fund drive, and he has had charge of a local YMCA boys' group for the past two years.

The slate for senior class officers is as follows: president; Rod Terry,

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Lowry Is AWS Prexy, Cooper Heads WAA; Senate Elections Today

Joyce Lowry was named president of the Associated Women Students for next year, in elections held last Thursday and Friday. Other officers named to take office in April, as announced by election chairman Nan Ellis, are: first vice president, Ginny Smith; second vice president, Carolyn Estep; third vice president, Ginny Johnson; secretary, Flo Kappler; and treasurer, Barbara Edstrom. Approximately 80% of the women students voted in these elections.

Senior Court elections, conducted Monday, resulted in the choice of Mary Baldwin, Mary Ann Chapman, Jan Koehler, Elsie Marten, and Bobbie Mills as judges for next year's court, which is headed by AWS first vice president Ginny Smith.

WAA Elections

WAA elections, held Monday along with Senior Court elections, named Barbara Cooper president, Ann Huston vice president, Helen Botsai secretary, and Mary Jane Curry treasurer. These officers will take over in the fall. About 58% of the women voted in WAA elections.

Senate elections, begun yesterday and continuing today in runoffs, will choose three girls from each class to be voted on only by members of her own class. Original candidates from each class were: freshman, Sue Dougall, Ann D. Clark, Rita Lanza, Gwen Locke, and Frannie Price; sophomore, Nancy Dubrawsky, Louise Ewing, Nan Kilburn, Suz Stockton, and Barbara Voges; junior, Nancy Archer, Connie Atwell, Nancy Garson, Barbara Gaskill, and Nancy Tolley.

All-College Carnival Set For Saturday; 'Roaring Twenties' Chosen As Theme

The 1952 all-college carnival, "Makin' Whoopee!", will be held this Saturday night in Montgomery Gym and Brooks Hall from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m., with 12:00 permissions in effect for the women, chairman Tom Newcomb has announced. Admission to the gym will be 25c per person.

Booths based on the theme of the "Roaring Twenties" will be in competition for two awards, one for the most lucrative booth and a second for the one which carries out its theme best in its decoration, to be judged by a faculty committee.

A booth featuring Charleston demonstrations and lessons will be sponsored by ACA, while the Commons Club has a baseball pitch entitled "Wreck the Still." "Pennies from Heaven" is the theme of the Alpha Chi Rho penny pitch. Phi Delta Theta will sponsor a basketball throwing concession, and Phi Kappa Psi and Tallaweeges are each planning dart games.

Games of Skill

Other games of skill will include shooting out the light of a cigarette with a squirt gun, Kappa Kappa Gamma's booth, called "Put the Blame on Mame;" Alpha Xi Delta's "Flaming Youth," a bean bag game; "Hit the Deck," a ball game, sponsored by Alpha Gamma Delta; throwing wet sponges at students, Alpha Chi Omega's booth; "Gay Garters", put on by Section V of Caflisch; catching goldfish, Section IV's project; the Cwens' miniature golf course; and shaving balloons, Section I's undertaking.

The faculty wives are planning a baked good stand with a Clara Bow theme; Chemii will sell french fries; Outing Club has a hot dog and coke stand; Sigma Alpha Epsilon is vending french fried shrimp; and the French Club's "Oasis of the Sheik" will feature tropical foods.

Movie Produced

Theta Chi members have produced a movie which they will show several times during the evening; Kappa Alpha Theta will take pictures; a fortune teller will inhabit the German Club's booth; Section II has a setup whereby the player dunks a victim by throwing a ball; Section III will auction slave girls dressed as driks; and Phi Beta Phi will have a zoo or animal show in miniature.

Phi Gamma Delta will put on its

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Politics

AUC presidential candidates Steve Graffam, Bill McCartney, and Bill Oehmler will present their campaign platform speeches in a special program in Ford Chapel tomorrow at noon.

This is the only time before elections when candidates will officially express their opinions.

Ground Breaking By Commencement Seen For Quigley Hall, New Class Structure

Ground-breaking for Quigley Hall, new classroom building, is foreseen before Commencement, according to an announcement from Dr. Louis T. Benezet. Word came following authorization for structural steel from the Federal Security Agency in Washington. Allegheny's application was for 174 tons of steel for Quigley. The project will cost roughly one-third of a million dollars, said Benezet.

Quigley Hall, named for the father of the late Adelaide Gibson who made the bequest, will be constructed at the north end of the college's North Main-Park Avenue property. It will be located north of Arter, occupying part of the space of the two old tennis courts. One of the Arter Terrace temporary housing units will be razed to permit construction of the new building, and eventually other buildings there will be torn down, said Benezet.

Trustee committees are authorized to advertise for bids for the new buildings without any further trustees' action, according to the President.

The rest of the building program includes the construction of a new dormitory and field house. The field house, like other building projects of a recreational nature, currently is at the bottom of the FSA pile as far as building priorities are concerned, according to reports from Washington.

Designed as a two-story red brick building with limestone trim, Quigley Hall will have an over-all length of 209 feet, parallel to Prospect Street, and will be 48 feet wide. The new building will have eight regular classrooms, convertible into additional smaller rooms by use of temporary doors; 15 faculty offices; an auditorium to seat 190 people and usable for class and cultural purposes; an audio-visual laboratory; a music and forum room, and a reception suite.

Dr. Byers Resigns As College Physician; Will Remain Here Until June

Dr. Robert J. Byers, college physician, has resigned from that position to accept a two-year residency in anesthesiology at Cornell Medical Center in New York. Taking over in that capacity on July 1, Dr. Byers will continue at Allegheny during the remainder of the current semester.

Serving as the first president of AUC, he graduated from Allegheny in 1937 and was a member of Phi Gamma Delta. Dr. Byers received his M.D. from McGill in 1941, and served the following year as surgical resident at the Butler Memorial Hospital. After serving for two years in the navy, Dr. Byers came to Allegheny in 1944 as Director of the Health Service.

According to Dr. Benezet, officials will begin looking for a full-time replacement. In announcing the physician's resignation, Dr. Benezet said, "The departure of Dr. Byers is a big loss to us. He has a perspective on medicine and student health that we can only try hard to replace. Furthermore, he is a loyal Alleghenian. That, too, we would like to be able to replace."

Cash Receipts Of Individual Campaign Net $1700; Groups Promise $950 More

"Receipts to date on the fund drive from individual solicitations amount to approximately $1,700," said chairman Ned Vidal yesterday. He emphasized that this sum represents actual cash received and does not include uncollected pledges and donations from persons not yet contacted. "I should like to give credit," he continued, "to our most generous single contributor, Pete Brennan of the College Hill Service Station, who really set a standard by donating $25."

In addition to the money raised by individual solicitations, the Combined Fund Drive has also received $67.25, the revenue from last Friday night's faculty basketball game arranged by Gordie Black and Donna Shuman, and $15 earned by the freshman men at their sock dance after the game in the College Union. The faculty panel held last Monday night in the chapel netted $14.85 for the drive.

Group Projects

Bill Oehmler, chairman of group projects, has announced $950 as the total of pledges. The participating groups and their goals are as follows:

Commons Club, $100; freshman men, $50; Section I, $25; Section II, $40; Section III, $30 Section IV, $50; Section V, $25; Tallageewes, $25; Cwens, $20.

Sororities: Alpha Chi Omega, $15; Alpha Gamma Delta, $25; Alpha Xi Delta, $25; Kappa Alpha Theta, $100; Kappa Kappa Gamma, $50; Theta Upsilon, $15.

Fraternities: Alpha Chi Rho, $50; Delta Tau Delta, $50; Phi Delta Theta, $50; Phi Gamma Delta, $80;

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Allegheny Fund Drive Nears $1,375,000 Goal

Executive Secretary Jack McFarland, recently returned from the last area campaigns held in California, has announced that the Allegheny College Development Program now has available in pledges, bequests, and cash a total of $1,327,164.56.

This total includes the first check amounting to $193,399.81, from the Buhl Foundation Grant of $270,000. Also included is $52,771.05, representing what the College has matched in addition to the first Buhl check and what is claimable from them.

Of the remaining $47,835.44 to be raised for the $1,375,000 goal, the College must raise one half, or $23,917.72. The recent West Coast drive yielded a total of $11,132.50. The rest of the goal will be raised through campaigns not yet completed in areas of alumni concentration, and through the continuance of mail campaigns.

Frauds In Coming Elections Exposed

Tardy Nomination Procedure Results In Illegal Executive Committee Power

Next Monday's elections of class officers and representatives hung by a thin thread last night when it became known that flagrant miscarriages of justice had been committed in the nominations of these officers and their approval by the AUC Executive Committee.

The Constitution of AUC (see constitutional excerpts printed at the end of this article) has been by-passed by Council members in that the reports of the nominating committees were not approved by the Executive Committee two weeks before the time of elections. Final lists were not reported to **The Campus** until last night, at which time it was discovered that the reason for their delay was mismanagement by the Council in not making adequate time allowances for the establishment of the various nominating committees. Their publication today is less than one week before election time.

Presidential Race Cleared

The nomination of the AUC presidential candidates stood untarnished. Their nominations and the announcement of such was published in last week's **Campus,** which assured their being made public more than a week in advance of elections.

To complicate the delay further it was discovered by **The Campus** that AUC president Arnie Lewis and vice-president Glenn Dunmire had acted without the proper legal authority and had suggested that certain names in the lists of candidates, as proposed by the class nominating committees, be reconsidered. The AUC Constitution calls for their approval by the Executive Committee. Both Lewis and Dunmire are members of the Executive Committee. Since the other members of the Executive Committee failed to appear for the scheduled meeting to approve the candidates, Lewis and Dunmire acted upon their own initiative in suggesting that some candidates be reconsidered.

Action Not Understood

Candidates questioned by Lewis and Dunmire were of the sophomore and junior classes, next year's junior and senior classes, respectively. Chairmen of nominating committees for these classes understood that the action taken was that of the Executive Committee and not that of only two of its members. At the AUC meeting yesterday it was decided that these two nominating committees should be informed of the fact that the suggestions had been made by only two Executive Committee members It was felt by the Council that they therefore should have the opportunity to reconsider their original slates or to add new names.

The junior class committee suggested no changes; however, the sophomore class committee under president Jim Smith met last night and made two changes in their slate.

The other members of the AUC Executive Committee in addition to Lewis and Dunmire are Bob Blomquist, Kitty Crawford, Jack Sullivan, and Jim Boddorf.

Editor's Note:

The above news story is included on this page because page one had already been printed when it became apparent that there had been election frauds. AUC president Arnie Lewis announced late last night that a special AUC meeting would be held this afternoon at 4:00 in the Green Room.

Portions Of By-Laws Of AUC Constitution

The By-Laws of the AUC constitution are printed below to clarify the controversy over the nomination of class officers and their rejection by the Executive Committee of the AUC.

Article II, Section 1, part A, number three, clauses 3 states that: "The report of the nominating committees from the various classes must be submitted and approved by The Executive Committee of the Allegheny Undergraduate Council no later than two weeks before the time of elections." And that "the slate of candidates submitted by the nominating committee shall be published in the college newspaper, **The Campus,** at least one week before the time of elections."

Therefore We Contest!

The actions of AUC president Arnie Lewis, Executive Committee member and AUC vice-president Glenn Dunmire, the other members of the Executive Committee, and the AUC itself in abusing their Constitutional duties can be blamed for the events which have created another step in the loss of responsible student government at Allegheny. We speak of honor and loyalty, and we find that student leaders have taken the law into their own hands. We find that there has been procrastination and a slip-shod administrative approach to the forthcoming class officer and class representative elections. We find president Lewis negligent of his duties in not assuring the nomination of class officers and their approval by the AUC Executive Committee two weeks in advance of the scheduled elections as stipulated by the constitution. We find the other members of the Executive Committee at fault as well as the rest of the Council in that they did not make sure that these affairs were properly arranged for in time. We find Lewis and Dunmire guilty of taking power into their own hands, of acting above and beyond the authority provided for them in student government, and of destroying any possible semblance of democratic, representative government.

We present these errors to the student body because we feel that student government is slipping away from student control, and unless there is a return to a strict adherence to the AUC Constitution, to truly representative government, and to honesty and justice we might as well completely abolish the AUC and turn student problems over to the college administration. We present these mistakes as a warning to Steve Graffam, Bill McCartney, and Bill Oehmler and all other future student government leaders that to make a student government strong and vital there must be a playing of the game according to the rules.

The nomination of candidates and their approval by the Executive Committee of AUC has therefore been fraudulant. Two top student government leaders have committed a serious error. The four other members of the Executive Committee are equally at fault in that they could not find time to meet as a group and approve the complete slate of candidates. The entire Council is at fault in that it did not force its president and the Executive Committee to conduct a faultless nominating procedure. If dishonest and negligent procedures have been adopted by our elected government leaders, how can there be an honest election? **WE THEREFORE CONTEST THE ELECTIONS OF CLASS OFFICERS AND REPRESENTATIVES ON MONDAY AND ADVOCATE THEIR POSTPONEMENT UNTIL THE CORRECT CONSTITUTIONAL MEASURES CAN BE FOLLOWED.** We feel that the student body should have more than four days in which to consider candidates. We demand that all candidates be carefully considered so that those who are eventually elected will be of the highest caliber and ability, candidates who will respect proper procedures, and candidate who will assure us of no future occurances as have just happened.

If, in light of the facts which have been made known the students of Allegheny can honestly go to the polls on Monday and vote for class officers and class representatives, them we will have lost faith in student interest in student government at Allegheny. It is not the candidates themselves who have created the problem. In all probability they would be renominated and would eventually run again. We only demand that there is a proper amount of time between their nomination and approval and the time of elections. Their names are printed elsewhere in this issue merely because those portions of the paper had already been printed when it was discovered last night that frauds had been apparent.

The Constitution of AUC itself is at fault in that it allows excessive power to the Executive Committee and to the nominating committees. If a small select group has the power to name candidates and an equally small group has the consitutional authority to approve or reject these names then we can hope for nothing more than the opportunity for misdemeanor. This excessive power must be removed. Nomination of candidates should be placed in the hands of the student body who would be able to review all of the cases objectively.

If the constitution is to be left behind in the legislation and administration of student government at Allegheny, then we can see no real need for a constitution. Dictatorships have arisen in the past when the law has been abolished, and the power of a small group has reigned supreme. Unless there is a return to a strict adherence of the AUC constitution and a lessening of the power of the smaller groups then we might well look for a ruthless control of student government by a few power-mad individuals.

The work of the present council is almost over, and while no group is perfect we present these facts in the hope that the candidates for AUC president elected next week will remember that they have a student body to represent, and that their representation means the difference between democratic government or a loosely-organized, poorly-administrated and corrupt student government which would eventually fall under the power of the college administration.

Senior Sketch

Paul Davidoff, president of IRC, editorial-writer and general bright-idea man on **The Campus,** spends most of his time reading newspapers, analyzing political trends and wondering who'll get the nominations for President.

A three-year varsity tennis player. Paul was elected to "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities," and spent the spring term of his junior year at the American University as a member of the Washington Semester group.

The term in Washington crystallized his interests in our Loyalty Program and the general topic of Civil Liberties. A history and political science major, Paul expects to go to law school and then concentrate on the Civil Liberties idea.

As to the Republican nomination Paul says, "I imagine Mr. Taft will get it, which would be fine because he is the most likely to be beaten, but if he should win the election America would be set back 50 years." He feels that with Eisenhower as President the country would be set back only 30 years.



Paul Davidoff

Why is he against Ike? "It's a mistake to support anyone until he has stated clearly what it is he believes."

To clear up the rough generalization about Taft Paul explains, "You might say that Taft's way of thinking reflects the myopia of the '20's."

Pins 'n Sins

Should the Pittsburgh Pirates gain the power wielded by the girls at the various pledge dances last weekend the Corsairs would probably finish in the first division. Such zest with which they swung those paddles! The bodies of Bill Gibbons and Jim Cooper are still quaking.

And the fund drive rages on! Char Faller proved a brilliant inspiration to the cause with the ingenuity with which she bled Tom Gladden. And how about the Fiske Tire girls of Section 2? Next thing you, know, they'll be instituting public baths. Anyway, the ends justify the means.

Dainty Bill Daddio wins our vote for carnival queen. Bill pranced about the basketball court Saturday night like a character from Peter Pan. And did you get a load of those lines? Speaking of Spring (and who the heck was speaking of Spring?) a few of the brave hearted have already begun to test the temperature out at the lake.

Allegheny's own Dracula, Jack Barrows, was reported pleased with the results of the blood drive—he is now laying plans for further drainage as soon as he gets enough beds for swooners . . . Let us pause and give our congratulations to Lou Lapp and Jerry Watson for their recent pining. Congratulations are also in order to the Junior Class for donating TV to the College Union.

At Monday night's "Stump the Faculty" session President Benezet was asked if he could name next year's football coach. Dr. Benezet very cleverly replied "The coach has already been named. Our only trouble is to find him."

One of our campus drama students tells the story of the shortest play review in history. It goes so: "The curtain of 'Such and Such' went up last night. Why?"

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Dr. Morten J. Luvaas is pictured above with the newly produced recording of the Allegheny Singers. The record goes on sale tomorrow in the Bookstore. With the choral director (left to right) are: Jim Knapp, Taffy Pyle, Carol Smith, and Jim Gingold, all members of the organization. —Photo by Snyder

Curtis Office Domicile For Flying Bat; Mammal Goes Nuts Over Soft Maggots

In Alden Hall rests the office of William Curtis, professor of biology. Like most men of his field he has a keen interest in all living things whether they be spirogyra or schizomycetes. It has recently been learned that Mr. Curtis even goes in for bat-keeping. Here is a typical scene from his office.

Student (outside Curtis's office): Mr. Curtis, I need a little help with my frog.

Curtis: (as he unlocks door) Sure. Come on in the office.

Student (as he jumps back three feet): My gosh, what's that weird shrieking sound.

Curtis (he laughs): Oh, that's just my bat. It gets a little excited when someone comes into the room. It craves companionship.

Student: Now about this frog . . . Mr. Curtis, what are you doing?

Curtis: I'm letting the bat loose. It's time for its daily exercise.

Student: Yeah, by all means, plenty of exercise.

Curtis: And after it finishes its flight I give it a nice juicy maggot.

Student: I'll bet it likes that.

Curtis: Oh, yes. And when it flies extra long I give it two maggots.

Student: Hmm. Now, Mr. Curtis about this frog . . .

Curtis: You know lots of people are afraid of bats.

Student: Yeah, some people are ridiculous, aren't they? About this frog . . .

Curtis: One needn't fear this bat, because it is in its dormant state—completely incapable of draining blood.

Student: Gee, I **never** knew that. I think I'll get one. Now about . . .

Curtis: You see, the bat is extremely weak. Let me prove it to you. (He places his finger in the mouth of the bat, and is immediately bitten.) Owww! (He lets it loose) Ha. Ha. All right, we've had enough recreation. Let's get down to work.

Student: This drawing of the frog is a little too complicated for me.

Curtis: Yes? What's the trouble?

Student: Well, the aortic . . . (he ducks from the path of the bat) The aortic . . . (zoom) The aortic . . . (zoom) Mr. Curtis, let's sit down before I get shell shock. (They seat themselves) As I was saying, the aortic bat—I mean horror—I mean the aortic arch, the first aortic arch.

Curtis: Yes, what about the first aortic arch?

Student: Well, where in the belfry (zoom) . . . I mean hair . . . I mean where is it in the picture (zoom)?

Curtis: Is my bat disturbing you?

Student: Perhaps a trifle.

Curtis: (as he grabs a net) Well, it's time for its repast anyway. While I catch it, you study the drawing. (With this, Mr. Curtis procedes to run about the room frantically making wild swings at the flying bat with his net. The student sits tensely, with opened hands protecting his face.)

Student (getting up weakly): Look, I'll see you later, Mr. Curtis. I've got to be flying . . . I mean bleeding . . . that is, going.

Curtis: Okay, we'll get together later (turns to bat). All right, now. Eat your maggot. Make all gone. That's a good boy.

Douglas

A "Justice Douglas for President" club is being started on campus. There will be a meeting of all those interested in supporting the Justice next Tuesday afternoon at 2 p.m. in Arter 16. Interested students are requested to contact either Pat O'Connell or Paul Davidoff.

Singers' Records To Go On Sale Tomorrow In College Bookstore

A 12-inch vinylite unbreakable record, the first ever produced by the Allegheny Singers, will go on sale for $1.75 apiece tomorrow morning in the Bookstore. According to Dr. Morten J. Luvaas, director of the group, the songs were recorded in Ford Chapel and pressed in New York by Columbia Records, Inc.

The 1950-51 Singers recorded on the first side of the 78 R.P.M. disc "Fairest Lord Jesus," arranged by Christiansen, with Evelyn Koester singing the contralto solo. The second side includes "Grant Us To Do With Zeal," by Bach; "Nunc Dimittis," by Mr. Luvaas; and Allegheny's Alma Mater, arranged by Mr. Luvaas.

The first order of the record includes 500 copies. The initial sale on campus is an experiment, according to the Singers director, and future recordings by that group will depend upon the success of the first record.

'Hemlock Cup'

A subversive and long-haired group of newsmen has moved into Bentley Basement and ousted the conscientious and patriotic group usually to be found there. **Campus** officials have assured the student body that their stay will terminate on Tuesday.

Seven History Majors Submit Manuscripts In Prize Essay Contest

Seven senior history majors have submitted essays in the prize contest sponsored by the Pennsylvania Society of the Colonial Dames of America. The Society offers a first prize of $100 and a second prize of $50 for the best essay written by a college student on any subject chosen in American History.

The Allegheny students who have submitted essays for this contest and their subjects are as follows:

Paul Storing, "Causes of Norwegian Migration to America 1825-1890."

Glenn Dunmire, "The Battle of Gettysburg."

James Schmittle, "The Evolution of Church and State Relationships in the United States."

Robert Stuckenrath, "Arthur St. Clair."

James Schmittle, "John Quincy Adams."

Ned Vidal, "Huey Long, The Great Dictator."

Richard Steele, "Robert E. Lee."

William Cooper, "The Clipper Ship."

These papers were prepared in connection with their work in History 25 and History 50. The prize contest is open to all college students in Pennsylvania.

Three Music Groups Give Concert Tonight; "Requiem" Featured

One hundred thirty persons will take part in the combined Chapel Choir, Singers, and Sinfonietta concert to be presented tonight at 8:15 in Montgomery Gym. An admission charge of 25 cents per person will be donated to the Consolidated Fund Drive.

The concert will be conducted by Dr. Herbert Neurath in its feature presentation of Gabriel Faure's **Requiem.** Pat McEwen and Mr. W. S. Wright North will sing soprano and baritone solos, respectively, in that number. The Singers are directed by Dr. Morten J. Luvaas, and the Chapel Choir by Mr. North.

The complete program is as follows:

Overture to **The Calif of Baghdad** —Boieldieu.

Symphony No. 7 in C Major—Haydn (played in commemoration of Haydn's 220th anniversary, which is March 31). Sinfonietta.

Requiem—Faure. Chapel Choir, Singers, and Sinfonietta.

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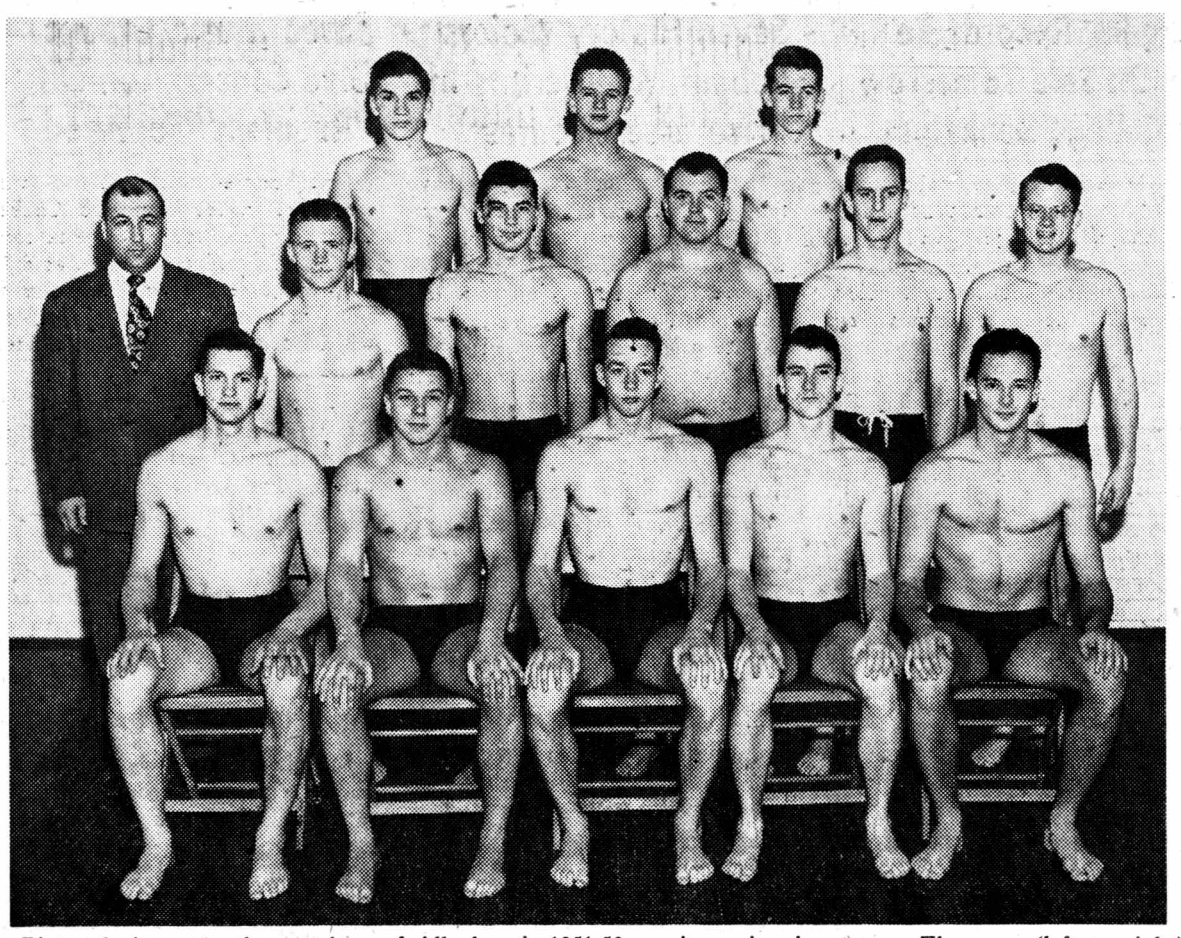
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Pictured above are the members of Allegheny's 1951-52 varsity swimming team. They are (left to right) first row: John Ertle, Warren Billings, Ward Schenck, John Muir, and Chet Hearn. Second row: Coach Bill Hanson, Ralph Case, Don Sayer, Ed McAlevy, Bruce Perry, and Dave Bailey. Third row: John Roach, Pat Thoma, and Dick Rodgers. —Photo by Snyder

Tillotson Captures IM Scoring Crown With 14.8 Ave.; Watson, Desko Follow

Sharpshooting Bill Tillotson, forward on the Phi Kappa Psi basketball five, captured the 1952 intramural scoring title by registering 74 points in five games for a league-leading 14.8 average. Second place honors went to Jerry Watson of Phi Gamma Delta and Frank Desko of Phi Delta Theta. Each ended the season with an 11.4 average, Watson scoring 80 points in seven contests while Desko bagged 51 in five games.

The short (5'7") agressive Tillotson scored his 74 markers on 28 field goals and 18 foul shots.

The ratings are computed on average points per game and not on total score, since some of the players engaged in more games than did others. Only those men participating in three or more games are listed.

Tillotson	Phi Psi	5	74	14.8
Watson	Phi Gam	7	80	11.4
Desko	Phi Delt	5	51	11.4
Myers	Phi Gam	5	52	10.4
Merriman	Phi Delt	6	61	10.1
McIndoe	Phi Psi	5	38	7.6
Ryan	Phi Gam	5	38	7.6
Gibson	Delt	3	23	7.6
Tress	Com.	6	42	7.0
Adey	Th. Chi	4	28	7.0
Winans	Chi Rho	4	26	6.5
Hokanson	Th. Chi	5	30	6.0
Wilmarth	Delt	5	29	5.8
McKallip	Phi Psi	5	29	5.8
Pawlak	Phi Gam	6	34	5.7
Louginey	Sig	4	23	5.7
Gow	Delt	4	23	5.7
Fleming	Phi Delt	5	27	5.4
Williamson	Sig	5	24	4.8
Pool	Phi Gam	5	20	4.0
Mustio	Phi Delt	6	24	4.0

Cochran I Captures Freshman Basketball

A fighting Cochran Hall basketball team staved off a fourth quarter rally by the hustling Tarbell frosh to capture the 1952 Freshman Basketball crown, by the score of 51 to 49. The contest was held in Montgomery Gym on March 20.

The Cochran outfit led all the way, 16-6 at the first period; 26-24 at halftime, and 43-36 at the third quarter. But some sharp shooting by the Tarbell five lowered the margin to the final two points.

Tarbell's Bob Johnson was the games scoring leader with 16 points. He was followed by Graham Dunlop of Tarbell and "Pee Wee" Benz of Cochran who netted 12 markers each.

The box score:

Cochran 1	fg	ft	pts
Ague	3	0	6
Amoroso	4	0	8
Bowser	4	2	10
Mackall	3	1	7
Benz	5	2	12
Cohen	4	0	8
	23	5	51

Tarbell	fg	ft	pts
Thenen	4	1	9
Johnson	6	4	16
Dunlop	5	2	12
Reichle	1	0	2
Ozmun	4	2	10
	20	9	49

Potentially Strong Tennis Squad Preps For April 29 Opener

H. P. Way's tennis squad, with 11 workouts under their belts, are busy readying themselves for their season's opener on April 29 with Slippery Rock. Meadville weather has kept the 12-man squad indoors for all but one of their practice sessions, but prospects for the current campaign appear good. The only graduation loss has been George McEwen, and Coach Way finds himself with his first five positions on last year's team intact.

Number one man on the squad remains Stan Segal, varsity man for his third straight year. Following him are Tom Mustio, Ginny Minor, George vanHartogh, Larry Oxley, and Paul Davidoff, who returns to the tennis wars after spending last year at American University under the Washington Semester plan.

The rest of the outfit is made up of Dick Atkinson, John Way, Don Sayer, and newcomers Joe Dickson, Bill Fisher, and Jim Loewy.

Last year's seven and three record will be pretty tough to beat, but coach Way has the material to win more than a few matches.

Thirty-Five Track Hopefuls At Work; Nine Lettermen Form Nucleus Of Team

Coach Bill Hanson takes over the reins of the Allegheny track squad and faces a new rebuilding job for the current campaign.

Nine returning lettermen will form the nucleus of the team, those being: Skip McIndoe, Jack Mitchell, Fritz Fielding and Dick Penwell for the distance of 440 yards and under; high jumper Bob Buck, javelin heaver Hub Ocamb, pole vaulter and discus tosser Jack Sapper, broad jumper Chick McCrea, and miler Al Van Why. Hurdler Don Paish, shotputters Al Spears and Bob Nichols, 440-man George Culberson and half miler Ken Brandt have not as yet reported for practice.

Gone are Rick Kozicki, Jack Bozic, Jack Potter, Corky Bonner, Regis Reasbeck, Zack Taylor, and Dale Versaw which will leave a big gap in the squad. Coach Hanson has been moaning about the slim turnouts for practice, but if and when he can get the full squad together he will have 25 newcomers to pick from. Those are Al Naser, Orrin Benz, Dave Brogan, Paul Zavarella, Paul Richmond, Dave Mitchell, Joe Riesenman, Robert Eaton, Dave Mackett, Dave Warren, Mac Bailey for the short distance; Dick Foster, Sandy Reitman, Tom Hope for the shot. George Wilcox and Bruce Forsgren for the middle distance, Bentley, Desko, and Jensen for the high jump, with Chocinsky and Jensen trying the mile. Also out are Tom Pray, Bob Barron, Ron Goldsmith, Howie Alliger, and Kent Wiley. The positions listed for the above men are subject to change.

Last year's 3-1 record, including victories over Grove City, W & J, and Edinboro and Geneva in a dual meet, was marred by a disappointing finish in the district meet. This year's schedule has been increased to seven meets, including the district championship.

Baseball Candidates Hold Indoor Practice; First Game April 25

With a squad of about 30 candidates, Coach Bob Garbark has been readying his baseball squad for the current season that begins on April 25 against Mount Union. The axe has not fallen as yet, but the team is expected to start the season with a squad of 20 or 25.

The mound corps remains virtually intact, with southpaw Carl Herrmann, Dick Steele, Chuck Benson, and Sil Alfonso. One of the best of the newcomers is basketballer Bill Bishop. The outfield will in all probability be patrolled by veterans Gordie Black, clutch hitting Don Baer, who led the team in hitting last year, and Tom Beagan, with utility man Bill Segmiller backing up the front line men.

Positions Open

Garbark's double play combination of Al Pankopf at short, and Joe Pool at second return this year, but gaping holes are left at first and third with the departures of Hap Lynch and Fritz Cotten, and Garbie will have difficulty finding adequate replacements. Holdovers in the infield positions are Bill McVay, and George Forner. The catching berth will be adequately filled by Gene Loughney, with Bill Tillitson and Vern Cross holding down second and third string slots. Little is known at this writing of any of the new candidates who reported, although any of them might spring some pleasant surprises.

Prospects Bright

Last season's crew finished the year with a record of seven wins in 15 games, and prospects are even brighter for this year, depending upon a couple of "ifs". If the light hitting Gatof batsmen can learn to recognize a few curve balls, especially with men on base, and if Carl Herrmann can learn to pinpoint his blazing fast ball, then the sky would be the limit for the Garbarkmen.

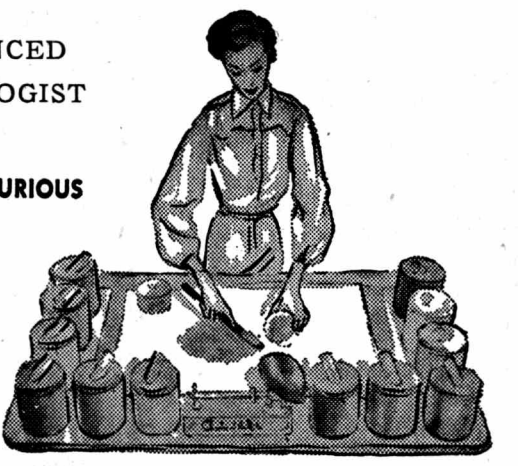
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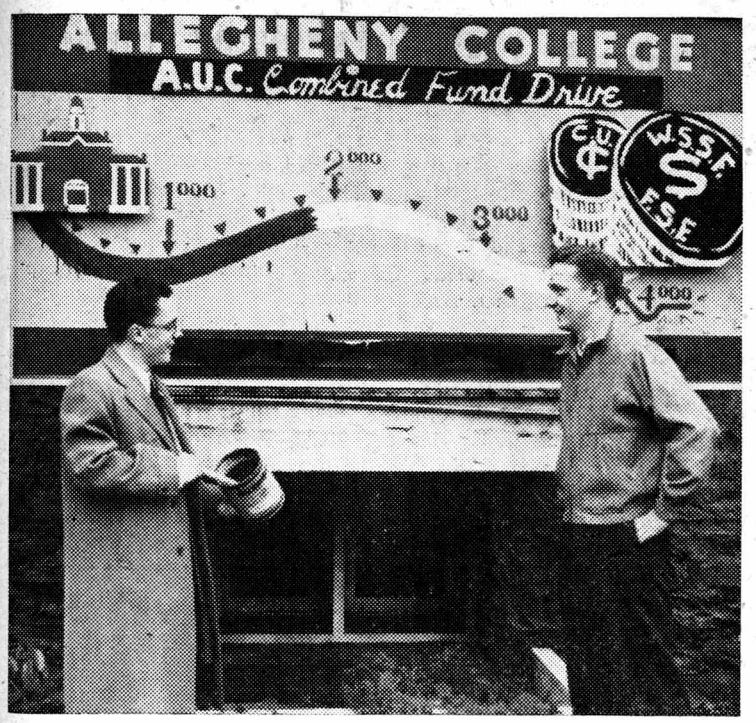
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Ned Vidal (left) chairman of the AUC combined fund drive paints the latest report on the sign in front of Bentley. With Vidal is Tom Newcomb, chairman of the carnival to be held Saturday night.
—Photo by Snyder

Complete Roster Of 168 Donors Listed For Last Week's Red Cross Blood Drive

Jack Barrows, chairman of the Allegheny Bloodmobile drive, has announced that of approximately 240 students who signed up to donate blood on Wednesday, March 19, approximately 168 were accepted, while 15 were rejected for physical reasons, an additional 30 were turned away because the facilities of the Bloodmobile could not accommodate them, and approximately 30 students could not be scheduled since no parental consent forms had been received for them.

The donors are as follows:

Silvie Alfonso, George Alker, Howie Alliger, Bill Allison, Bill Alt, Carl Bailey, Bob Baker, Tom Ballish, Sam Bates, Curtis Bennett, Orrin Benz, Warren Billings, Bob Blomquist, Jim Boddorf, Chuck Bowser, John Brydon, Steve Campbell, Al Case, Dick Cohen, Bud Cooley, Bill Cooper, Dave Cullings, Ned Curtis, Rod Davenport, Paul Davidoff, Ed Davidowitz and Hal DeWald.

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Students Found Time To Get Funny Even While Blood Flowed

Overheard in Cochran last Wednesday were numerous comments which brough comic relief to those for whom the situation was otherwise not enjoyable. An on-the-spot reporter noted the following remarks:

1. Wait a minute! I changed my mind.
2. But I always take gas first!
3. How deep?
4. Whadya mean it bubbles like bourbon?
5. Why are there straps on that bed?
6. Honest—I'll come back tomorrow!
7. Could you please make sure this goes to an Irishman?
8. Does this excuse me from this week's classes?
9. Enough, enough—you got it in!
10. What do you mean I can't have a date for two weeks?
11. What are you doing here? They want plasma, not asthma.

Applications Accepted For Student Assistance In Publicity Department

Allegheny's Publicity Office, located in Bentley basement, will continue to function next year with student assistance, according to assistant, director Alfred Kern. Written applications from students interested in such work will be accepted until April 19, he said, adding that women as well as men students are encouraged to apply.

Included in the application will be a resume of experience, such as work on **The Campus, Kaldron,** and **Literary Magazine,** as well as high school publications; the student's vocational desires; and the need of the student for such employment. Mr. Kern stressed the vocational training aspect of the program, and stated that the choice of students for next year will be based on qualifications and need.

Housing Needed

Bill Oehmler, chairman of the student admissions committee, has announced that 1,500 invitations were sent last week to prospective students for their proposed visit to Allegheny on April 26.

Approximately 300 students are expected to be on campus that day, 250 of whom will stay overnight. Alleghenians will be contacted in the near future to offer housing for these high school students, said Oehmler, adding that he hoped members of the student body will cooperate with his committee in arranging for a sufficient number of beds.

Candidates For AUC Offices Speak Of Ending Traditional Lethargic Idealism

by Pete Brennan

On Monday Gator guys and gals will flock en masse to the polling place in Brooks Gym to lower the boom on two of the three candidates for AUC prexy.

This year's election looms as one destined to be very crucial to the future of Gatorville, the general school concensus being that Allegheny stands at the crossroads between a unified community, conscious of its responsibilities, and an educational grist-mill spewing forth brilliantly-unhappy scholars.

Commenting on the coming elections and urging all students to participate, President Benezet said, "This year's slate is outstanding, each man highly capable of fulfilling the duties of the office . . . I will await the outcome with great interest."

The major issue, emphasized by all three candidates, centers about means for bringing to an end the lethargic idealism which has made student government at Allegheny all talk and no action, and substituting a realistic approach key-noted by action.

Candidate's Opinions

Unanimous in their opinion that student government at Allegheny has definite possibilities for improvement, remedies include the suggestions of candidates Oehmler and McCartney calling, respectively, for further student control in school affairs with enthusiastic faculty interest in student activities, and for a type of intergrated government that will coordinate effectively all aspects of the college community. Candidate Graffam aims to establish a strong student body which will of its own initiative create a better Allegheny.

Basically it appears that Allegheny's mueh publicized "sickness" is not in the moral sphere, but rather along the lines of a consistently negative attitude, a paralysis passed from class to class engendering an emphatic "NO" in answer to the seemingly-antiquated idea that we've come to school for an education. An even more positive chorus of "no's" arises when it is suggested that this education in turn shuold create a sense of personal values and responsibilities leading not only to a more ideal college situation but also towards a well-adjusted life. The proposed honor system, as advocated by the candidates, implies that an honor system would consist more of an attitude than a process of catching "cribbers" or testing one's personal "honor." This attitude should encompass all areas of campus activities and would be approached slowly, with much importance attached to instilling incoming freshmen with a strong sense of obligation and responsibility.

Social Life

When asked "Does Allegheny's social life need a jab in the arm?" the following statements were given:

Oehmler declared that although the calendar is crowded, group activities seem to dominate the social whirl; that a re-evaluation of the functions provided should give more "after-movie" functions. He also pointed out that such a regular meeting-place for dates might tend to de-emphasize having a few "cool ones" before midnight.

The plans for this year's Junior Prom and a continuation of novel and stimulating activities designed to create school spirit at play as well as at work highlight Graffam's contention that Allegheny's social life does need a boost.

McCartney seems to feel that the calendar is adequate in consideration of the multitude of social-organization functions, but that some reorganization would prove beneficial.

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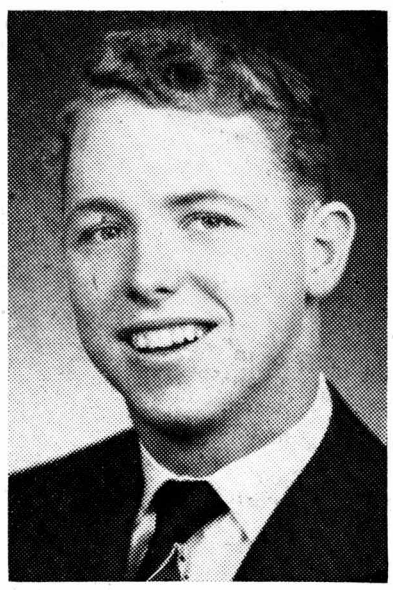
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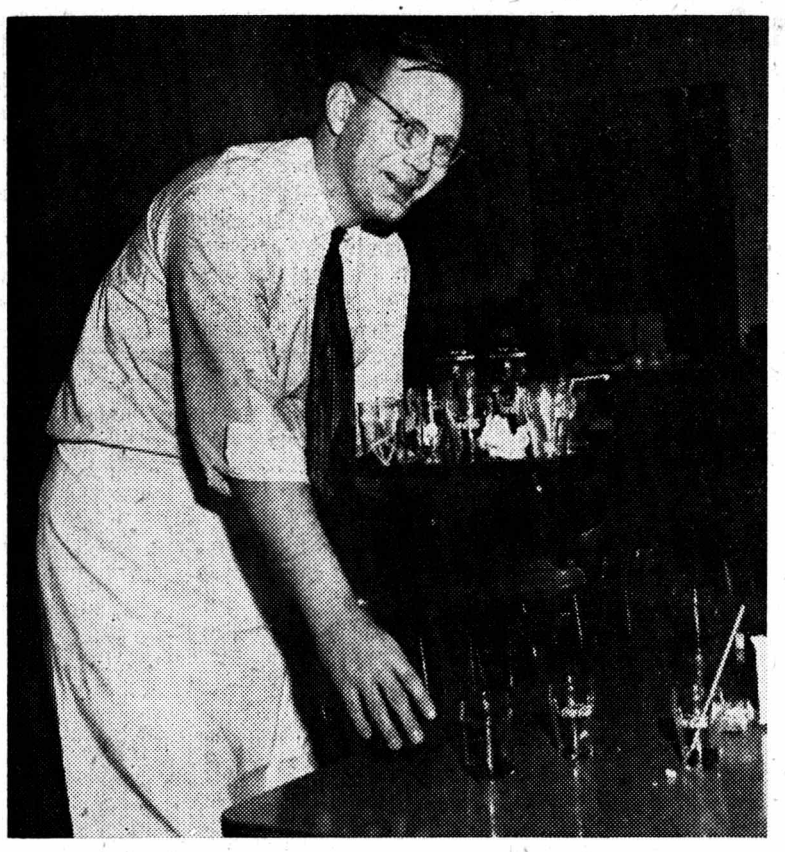
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Mr. Willard Bloodgood demonstrates the type of efficient and speedy waiting service that he will perform for Phi Gamma Delta as a result of bidding in the annual fund drive auction Tuesday. —Photo by Snyder

Wild Life Lecture And Film April 1 In Chapel

"Sylvan Trails; a Saga of Penn's Woods," will be presented next Tuesday, April 1, at 8:15 p.m. in Ford Memorial Chapel. The color film dealing with Pennsylvania wild life and landscapes was made by Mr. Hal Harrison of Pittsburgh, who will deliver a narrative during the showing. The event, sponsored jointly by the Public Events Committee and the Meadville Bird and Tree Club, is open to the public free of charge.

Orchesis

Val Hershberger, advisor of Orchesis, Allegheny's modern dance group, has announced that rehearsals for the annual spring performance are now in progress. The show, which will feature strictly American modern dance routines, will be given May 9 and 10, during May Day weekend.

Among the numbers will be a city scene and "Johnny Appleseed." Don Cervone has composed some of the music for the program.

Schizophrenic Capers

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Panhellenic Council To Hold Panel Discussion

The Panhellenic Council will hold a panel discussion for all freshman women on Monday, March 31, at 7:00 p.m. in the Playshop. The 1951-52 sorority presidents will speak on various phases of sorority life.

The speakers topics are: "What Is a National Sorority?" Sue Shoemaker; "Counselling Clearing House," Betsy McLain; "Chapter Values," Peggy Seib; "Chapter Activities and Social Life," Delores Cunningham; "Altruistic Interests," Phyllis Moat; and "Quota-Limitation Plan," Natalie Kenny.

Civic Music

Dr. Henry F. Pommer has announced that Jean Graham, pianist, will appear at the Meadville High School Auditorium on Wednesday evening, April 2, at 8:15 under the sponsorship of the Civic Music Association.

Students will be admitted to the concert by showing their activities cards, said Pommer. The group has scheduled its last program for May 6, when Claramae Turner, contralto, will appear at the high school.

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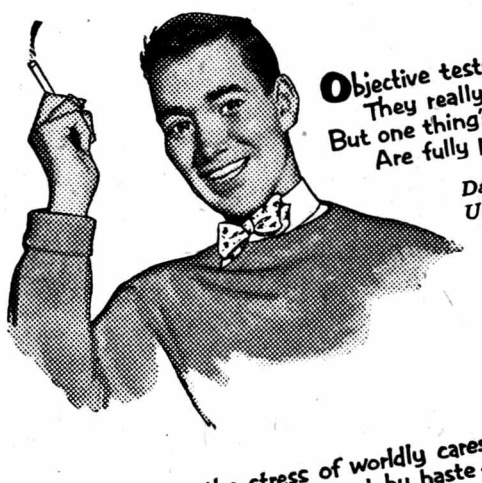
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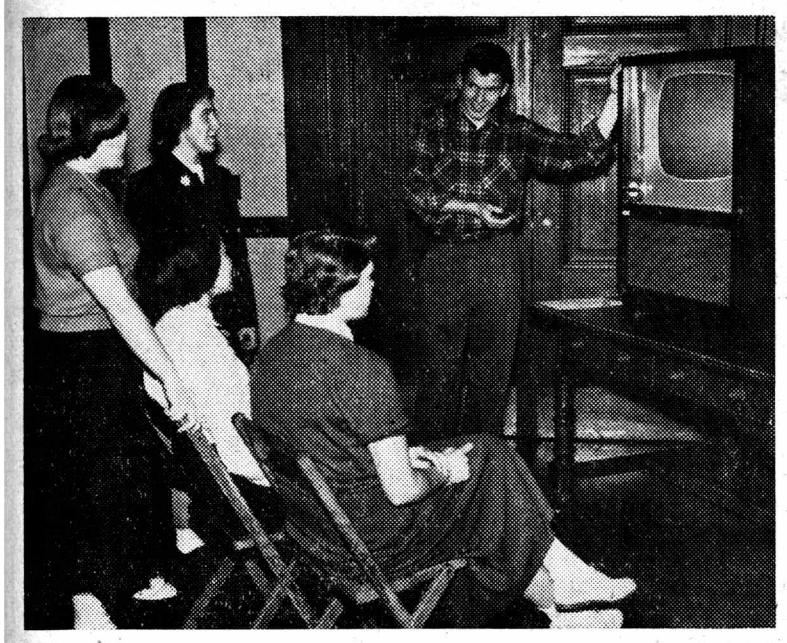
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Junior class president Rod Terry explains the features of the new College Union television set to freshman class members (left to right) Sue O'Conner, Elsie Hocking, Marty Long, and Helen Botsai.
—Photo by Snyder

Present Policy Results In War Says Rustin Before IRC Meeting Tuesday

by Fred Brown

At the Tuesday night meeting of the International Relations Club Mr. Bayard Rustin, College Secretary for the Fellowship for Reconciliation, an organization affiliated with the American Friends Service Committee, spoke on the subject of non-violence in world affairs. Mr. Rustin took the position that non-violence offers the only method of maintaining world peace and at the same time insuring the preservation of democratic values. According to Mr. Rustin the present policy of containment can only result in a competition in arms production which must inevitably lead to war. Mr. Rustin drew from biology and history in support of the thesis that the old methods of meeting force with force cannot work in the present world crisis.

According to Mr. Rustin a combination of factors, economic, political, sociological, and psychological have reached a point of concentration where mankind faces a course leading either to the life or death, of civilization. Admitting that the non-violent course is subject to great danger, he offered the proposition that "Security is the by-product of insecurity when that insecurity is accepted and positively approached."

After a question and discussion period Mr. Rustin offered some suggestions as to what college students can do regardless of their position on non-violence. First Mr. Rustin suggested a student campaign to support Justice Wm. Douglas for the presidency. Second, students should resist any effort to suppress truth in the classrooms even if it were necessary to leave school.

Paul Davidoff, President of the club, announced at the meeting the names of those attending the Model UN General Assembly meeting to be held at Barnard College, April 6 through 8, with Allegheny representing Nicaragua. The delegates are Sunny Kane. Doug Pedersen, Clyde Francis, and Carol Masterson, accompanied by Dr. Paul Knights, faculty advisor to the club.

Carnival

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annual burlesque show in Brooks Gym at 8:45, 10:00, and 11:15 p.m., with Harry Donaldson as master of ceremonies. Acting in the show will be Bob Buck, Steve Monutsier, Joe Pool, Clyde Rickard, Paul Roese, and Ed Snyder. Gordie Robinson and John Ellis assisted in planning the event.

The variety show, staged in Lou & Maxie's Joint (Brooks Dining Hall to the uninitiated) and chairmanned by Rod Terry and Bud Schorr, will be presented at 8:00, 9:15, and 10:30 p.m. The program includes a blues number by Helen Morgan (Shirley Havelin), piano numbers by Jelly Roll Morton (Hoot Gibson), a soft-shoe routine by Fred and Irene Astaire (Ed Snyder and Barb Voges), a "red-hot mama" act by Sophie Tucker (Cookie Carlino), celebrity time, Paul Whiteman's (Willard Bloodgood's) orchestra, and Benny Goodman (Deane Carson). Rod Terry will be master of ceremonies.

Tickets for both the burlesque and the variety show are to be sold only in the gym and not in Brooks.

General decorations for the carnival are being handled by Phyl Moat and Paul Gadigan, while Taffy Pyle is in charge of publicity.

Special Projects For Combined Fund Drive Net $279.76 Tuesday

Jack Olofson, chairman of special projects for the Allegheny Combined Fund Drive, has announced a total receipt of $279.76 from the combined efforts of the auction, the freshman-sponsored blue-jean day, and the benefit performance of Miss Mildred Ludwig and Mr. H. Douglas Pickering.

$35.16 was collected in the grill Tuesday night as Mr. Pickering played the violin and Miss Ludwig gathered contribnutions. The freshman women sold $37.50 worth of tickets for blue-jean day, and the auction netted $207.10.

Following is the sale of the auction:

Two vacation cuts, $9.10, $9.75, to Janet Weaver and Marty Wood.

Two one o'clock permissions, $3.00, $6.00, to John Brotzman and Bobby Mills.

Two 12 o'clock permissions, $2.00, $3.00, to Ann Bang, Russ Clarkson.

Headwaiter in Brooks, $2.50, to Bill Oehmler.

Heawaiter in Cochran, $3.50, to Sue O'Conner.

Dinner in Dean William's apartment, $23.50, to Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and $24.00, to Warren Billings.

Freshman car on campus, $12.00, to Carl Danielson and Chuck Jamison.

Heeschen portrait, $22.00, to Don Paige.

Six inches of space in **The Campus,** $5.50, to Jack Hill and Bill Courtney.

Five girls served dinner at Phi Gamma Delta, $16.00, to Mary Lou Robinson.

Services of Mr. Bloodgood to serve dinner, $10.00, to Phi Gamma Delta.

President for a day, $32.00, to Snuffy Welty.

Mr. B., mailman in Brooks, $21.00 to Roger Hemer and Vidge Smith.

Grad Record Exams

Graduate Record Exams are set for Friday and Saturday, April 4 and 5, in Montgomery Gymnasium at 8 a.m. All students who have registered for the tests are expected to appear at these times.

Honor Code To Be Drafted

Abbie DeLellis, Rita Lanza, Skip Yahn, Tom Duff, Doug Pedersen, Rod Terry, Steve Graffam, and Bruce Barrow were nominated last week by the AUC honor system committee to draft an honor code, to be approved by the student body, according to the committee's chairman, Kitty Crawford.

Five of the above will be elected by the student body at large in the AUC elections scheduled for next week, and will work with two faculty members chosen by the faculty in drawing up the code.

Candidates and their platforms are: Miss DeLellis: "I sincerely believe that Allegheny students can abide by an honor code as long as its objectives, proceedures, and penal system are set up by a student-faculty committee and approved by the entire student body." Miss Lanza: "The rules should respond to the student's wishes. An important step would be working with the faculty in an effort to find a basis for grading that would be agreeable to all concerned."

Barrow: "We need such a code to make students feel more adult. We want to learn rather than worry about grades." Graffam: "The code should include the aims of an honorable academic system and definitions of what is right and wrong for the student in obtaining his education." Yahn: "Every article in the code should be in complete agreement with a strong majority of the students. The committee should be careful to be realistic, not idealistic."

Duff: "We shall be doing no more than finding common goals and using them to measure our actions. Conflicts between factions will be replaced by cooperation, and the individual will take on the freeing garb of unquestioned integrity." Terry: "It would be senseless to put a strong plan into a weak form—changes must come not only from the students but from the faculty and administration. The underlying causes for our being in this present state must be determined and corrected before any student can be expected to abide by any type of honor code." Pedersen: "To more firmly establish a point of conduct it is sometimes necessary to institute an honor code. We can thus reaffirm these principles of integrity, and straigtforwardness in conduct, thought, and speech."

AUC Candidates

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Tom Newcomb, and Sil Alfonso; vice-president: Barbara Gaskill, Jan Turner, and Abbie DeLellis; treasurer: Ken Nieman, Dave Winans, and John Ellis; secretary: Mary Jane Bates and Nancy Tolley.

Officers for the junior class will be elected from the following: president: Bob Buck, Al Pankopf, and John Raciappa; vice-president: Harriet McCafferty, Carol Darnell, and Nancy Smith; treasurer: Reid Agnew, Bob Dininny, and Al Case; secretary: Barbara Cooper, Nancy Devine, and Mary Lindbeck.

Candidates for sophomore class officers are: president, Bill Dale, Skip Yahn, and Chuck Wells; vice-president, Kay Sutherland, Rachel Dunnington, and Ann Sherman; treasurer, Graham Dunlop, Al Monstrom, and Frank Mozdy; secretary, Gwen Locke, Ginny Rogers, and Bill Stewart.

The AUC representatives will be elected from the following list of candidates as well as from the defeated candidates of president and vice-president in each class: seniors Jack Hill, Cash Elston, Don Neely, Marla Schneider, Nancy Tatem, Jack Sullivan, Ann Warner, and Dave Wise; juniors: Bill Segmiller, Norm Murray, Ginny Johnson, Dick Uhrich, Tom Gladden, and Ann Harmony; sophomores: Chuck MacDonald, Ansel Anderson, Mary Jane Curry, and Rita Lanza.

Russian Class

In response to requests by several students for work in Russian language, Dean of Instruction Julian L. Ross has announced that a new course will be offered next year in Beginning Russian. It will be given for four hours credit, 11 Monday through Friday, and will be taught by Miss Mildred Ludwig and Vladimir Poliakoff.

In order that the extent of demand for this course may be determined as soon as possible, Dean Ross requests all students interested in taking it to inform him, Mr. Kalfayan, or Miss Ludwig before April 1.

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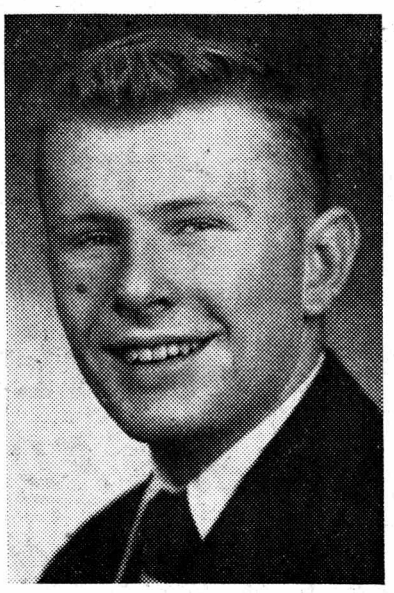
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WITH A POINT 4 PROGRAM

Irish Drama, 'Shadow And Substance,' Opens Playshop Run Tonight

An Irish drama by Paul Vincent Carrol will start its Playshop run tonight at 8:15 and will continue this weekend and next.

The setting of the play is a small Irish village. The plot deals with two men, the Canon, played by Ed Bordo, and the schoolmaster, Lee Adey. Working from the same set of ideals, they strive toward a common goal, the perfection of human frailty. Their methods of achieving this differ, however, the Canon working by gentle admonition, while the schoolmaster advocates open rebellion. The two are much alike, but cannot see this. They are united only in their love for a simple peasant child, who typifies their ideal. The anger of the villagers over a book written by the schoolmaster, results in a riot, in which the peasant girl, played by Thelma Jones, is accidentally killed. In their common grief, the men finally recognize that although they are adversaries in method, their motives are one, and each gains respect for the other.

Leonard Nadel and Bill Dixon take the part of the Canon's curates. Jeanette Carlino injects some humor as the Canon's niece, and Dorothy Johnson appears as Jemina. Edith Rodgers and Thomas Quiggle play the part of townspeople.

Benjamin Speaks To Lincoln Group In L. A.

Librarian Philip M. Benjamin, who is currently on sabbatical leave, spoke Saturday at the UCLA Library in Los Angeles before a combined meeting of the Lincoln Fellowship of Southern California and the National Society of Autograph Collectors.

Mr. Benjamin discussed the "George G. Barnard Lincoln Controversy," which concerns a statue of Lincoln by Mr. Barnard, an American sculptor, whose realistic interpretations of Lincoln were defended by Ida M. Tarbell against a constant criticism in 1917-18.

On April 8 Mr. Benjamin will sail for Europe on the **Queen Elizabeth** for the spring and summer. He plans to travel as far east as Vienna, north to Stockholm, and west to Ireland.

Fund Drive

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Phi Kappa Psi, $50; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, $50; Theta Chi, $25.

"We are receiving excellent cooperation along the line of group projects," Oehmler said; "however, I think the freshman women and the Commons Club are exceptionally worthy of note for the tremendous job both groups are doing."

Fraternity projects not announced last week are: Phi Delta Theta, singing for downtown service clubs; Phi Kappa Psi, raffling a serenade; and Phi Gamma Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, giving up Sunday meals in the house.

Independent Men

All independent men are requested to report to the Deans' Office in west wing Bentley as soon as possible to fill out their activities cards.

Williams To Participate In Deans' Convention

Miss Ruth E. Williams, Associate Dean of Students, will attend the annual convention of the Council of Guidance and Personnel Associations to be held at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles, March 30 through April 3.

"Improving Human Relations" is the general theme for the meetings which will include a panel given before the National Association of Deans of Women on Wednesday, April 2. Miss Williams will participate in this panel along with deans from the Universities of Illinois and California, and Ohio Wesleyan. The topic will be "Sororities: The Improvement of Rushing Systems."

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New College Chaplain Picht Here To Begin Temperance Program

The Rev. Charles Herbert Picht, who picked his last pickled pepper at Boston University last summer, arrived on Allegheny's campus today to begin his student temperance program.

Students and faculty at this ivy-clad institution lined Brooks drive as Picht, at the wheel of his Mercedes - Benz, roared full throttle down the flower-lined pavement.

As the imported car screeched to a stop in front of a parking place marked "No Parking At Any Time," young Jake Heffner, student parking commissioner, rushed upon poor Picht with a violation stub.

From his vantage point in East Wing Bentley, Allegheny President Louie T. Benezet placed his Planters Punch in the hands of his flunkie Jack McFarland and dashed to the scene, the Planters still dripping from his sneering lips.

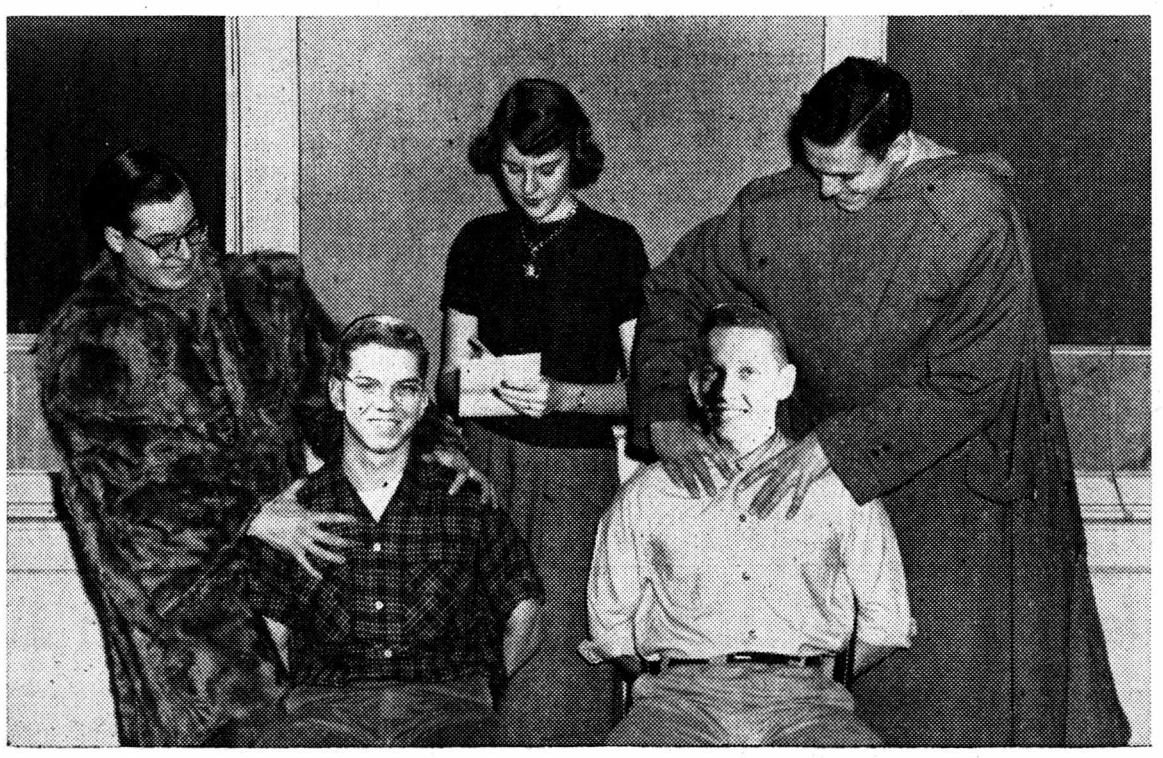
"Stop, you fools! It's Picht!" he screamed.

IRC To Drop Atomic Bomb Here Thursday

The International Relations Club has announced that it will drop an atomic bomb on the campus next Thursday at noon.

This action is being planned in accordance with a national program to demonstrate the dangers implicit in an armaments race. The club's president has stated that such programs have greatly awakened other campuses. He further advised that students cut their 11:00 classes and hop on special busses provided by the club.

He predicted that the campus should be reopened within a week. Losses have been minor at other colleges, and the open air classes have been greatly enjoyed.



Pictured from left to right are Hemlock Reporter Newbold Morris, AUC vice president Coolidge, Hemlock Editor Hearst, AUC president Harding, and Hemlock reporter Joe McCarthy. Hearst is copying notes which her reporters are gathering from a discussion with the Executive Council of the student government. "The Hemlock Cup" points with pride to the smiles on the faces of Harding and Coolidge to disprove rumors of coercion on the part of reporters.

Dirt Discovered In AUC Office

The Campus yesterday for the fifteenth time this year discovered dirt. While snooping around the AUC office **Campus** reporter McCarthy discovered a clod of mud on the floor. A staff meeting was called, and editor Hearst stated: "This is the biggest scandal to hit the Allegheny College campus since the rape in AWS last month."

Getting to the core of the matter ace reporter Carrie Nation applied the well-known Lambasto to the heads of President Harding and Vice President Coolidge. Bringing the culprits to the star chamber, they were quietly asked to tell the staff just what had happened. (See picture of interrogation.) Harding shouted "It was Coolidge! That stupid fool can't keep himself on the sidewalk." Coolidge quickly retorted, "Go to hell!" **Campus** reporters, too shocked for words, flogged Mr. Coolidge and allowed Harding to smoke a butt.

In Outer Office

At the same time in the outer office Newbold Morris was hatching a mink coat. Morris, Sherlock McCracken, and Dr. Ross in his nifty new Sam Spade outfit were carefully going over pictures of Harding's apartment. McCracken was taking notes on beer bottles, and Ross was ascertaining the quantity of crib sheets under Harding's bed. He found three girls, but no crib sheets. Morris suggested that theirs was truly dry work and they all took off for the Cowshed.

Back in the star chamber, Coolidge was beginning to loosen up. He was quickly led to the john. Upon returning he states, "I've spilled all I'm gonna spill. Now let me go!"

A quick editorial meeting was called. The consenus of opinion was dull. Hearst quietly stood up, and looked over the gory mess of an editorial board. With a sly movement she injected herself with heroin, and fully in command burst forth on a tirade.

Coke Machines

"For too many years we have been living under the guise of democratic student government. Now that the Coke machines have been installed we can find no reason for an all-college weekend. The constitution of my high school stated that when an officer holding power shall abuse power, it's tough! Well, it's tough, but I'm gonna abuse power. I'm gonna make this college newspaper the yellowest thing of its kind. For too many years we have been dishonest. Now we must become deceitful."

Midst thunderous applause she quietly regained the composure she had left a few minutes earlier, and sat down.

Coolidge, who had been left hang-

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Hay Will Be Served

Sunday afternoon the Boots and Saddles are holding an "At Home" in the stable. President Hinkley announces that hay will be served to all attending. All horses within a 50 mile radius have been sent invitations. Guest of honor for the occassion will be Bill Daddio, who will deliver a short address on "The Importance of Horses in Relation to the Honor System at Allegheny College."

Chapel Turns Scarlet After DeMuth Lecture

On last Tuesday night the pink walls of the Chapel blushed scarlet red. The place was jammed to the doors as Miss Connie DeMuth delivered a thought provoking lecture on "Sex in College Life". Outside of the fact she lisped and talked in a low voice, everyone had no doubt as to what she was saying as her lecture was demonstrated. The lecturer seemed well informed on her subject, especially in her explanation of the way she worked her way through college.

Dean Williams had a small convulsion during the lecture but at latest report is resting comfortably in the city morgue. A coffee hour followed the lecture in the bookstore where Miss DeMuth autographed copies of the book "A Streetcar Named Desire".

Recent Alumnus Leaves Fund For Construction Of Aviary On Campus

By L. T. Benezet

I am happy to announce to the College community a bequest of $341,000 to Allegheny College from the estate of the late Mr. C. V. Bill, '89, for the erection of a large aviary on Montgomery Field.

Mr. Bill, founder of the bird-seed industry in the United States, was for many years secretary of the Early Bird Watchers Society of Western Pennsylvania. He was also director of several nitrate companies.

The aviary when completed will offer the most modern and complete facilities for the reception, care, and display of domestic and foreign birds to be found anywhere in the world outside of Aukland, N.Z. A three story Colonial structure, it will be surmounted by an Arter-style cupola to serve as a pigeon loft. Other planned features are a mass feeding and warming station, a flight of laboratories for dissection, pathology, and taxidermy, and a small wing for bats.

C. V. Bill, known as "Ducky" among college intimates, specified in his will, "As an undergraduate in Allegheny College I was often pained to notice how difficult a time the bird life had in surviving the stern climate of Meadville, not to mention the predatory activities of cats and the College biology deparment. The Bill aviary will provide not only a haven for local birds but a hospitality house for transients who often arrive in the area exhausted by their flight over Pittsburgh." His bequest went on to provide in addition to the aviary a chain of bird-baths to be placed throughout the campus, featuring not only bathing but also showering facilities expressly designed by the donor.

This unexpected gift will necessitate certain reductions in Field House plans. On the other hand economies and multiple uses are possible. For example we expect the main enclosure of the aviary can double as a baseball cage.

Construction will commence almost immediately. It has high priority in Washington.

Brodie Announces Change In Uniforms; Commander Likes His Eggs Fried Rare

Lt. Colonel George F. Brodie, associate publisher of **Superman Comics, Inc.,** today announced, with a moist cigarette dangling from between his withered lips, that "da boys'll get de Buster Brodie rompers taday."

Before coming to the Allegheny campus, this stalwart military man served with the Black Hand Society in southern Italy. The record that he established with that crew is beyond reproach—his most outstanding feat coming on a damp, gray September morning, when he singlehandedly black handed the whole Black Hand Society.

The Buster Brodie rompers that will be handed out to the Allegheny recruits are the product of Colonel Brodie's careful planning. Dissatisfied with the regulation outfit, the Colonel has managed to slip in a few of his own variations on the old suit. Instead of epaulets, the uniforms will have, sewn in by the Colonel's own pudgy little hands, clever little ash-trays, which may be utilized with a mere quick turn of the head, coupled with a deft flick of the tongue at the end of the butt inside the mouth. The Colonel is all enthused over the build-the-morale-among-the-raw-recruits plan, which he himself, among all Air Force officers, has projected. The built in ash tray scheme, we are assured from reliable sources, is only the first move of a very well-wrought plan to curry favor with the underdogs.

A rough, tough hombre, who likes his fried eggs rare, the Colonel says that above all, his men "got to have guts. Dey got to show me dat dey can take it. I'm gonna really put 'em trough dere paces. I got am obstacle course worked out dat'l really put 'em to da test." The first of the obstacles is a leap from Bentley tower. To add a bit of spice, the Colonel plans to make a kind of competition out of the course, complete with prizes. The man who completes the leap with the fewest number of broken bones, will have his picture reproduced on the cover of the May issue of **Superman Comics,** alongside that of the Colonel.

Ault And Minor Score At WAA Playday

The WAA held its annual playday last Friday in Brooks gym. Peggy Ault won the trotting championship by racing around the gym and drinking a coke in 20 seconds. Ginny Minor won the weight-lifting contest by lifting a dead-weight of two-hundred and fifty pounds, Mr. Bloodgood's weight in gymtights, and doing a reverse press with this weight. The ping-pong doubles title was won by Mrs. Moessner and Miss Ludwig who beat Miss Gregory and George Culberson in two games.

Entire McCracken Speech From Recent Blue Star Convention Reprinted Here

Dean Charles W. McCracken spoke recently at a Blue Star Convention on the topic "Community Government." We print his entire speech for the edification of all **Hemlock Cup** readers.

"Community Government Means Finer Student-Faculty Relations! Yessir! C. G. M. F. S. F. R.! C. G. M. F. S. F. R.! Among Deans who know students, it's faculty two to one . . . . But I guess I'm off the subject. Like I was saying I believe that our answer rests within the development of a Community Government!

"Now here's a chart which a few of us worked out. I think you will readily see that by making a hexagon circumscribing the outer functions of the clerical staff, while at the same time being itself the core of the totality around itself, the Community Government creates the flawless impression of perfection. Now actually when we take the groups which we have on this campus and place them within the chart we can quickly note that there will be no place left for those groups who do not subscribe to the principles of the code which I wrote and which you will all agree to within the next two months. Of course there will be a plebescite, but we know what the outcome must be!

"What are the purposes? This is a difficult question to answer. I have spent many years attempting to discover the purpose, but in actuality I do not believe that such a problem need worry us until we have established a Community Government. And on that great day, ladies and gentlemen, I can assure you that we shall see the millenium!

"I hope that I have answered your questions concerning drinking and cottages!"

Amid thunderous applause (polite phrase) and dodging an assortment of goodies from Pat and Pete's Vegetable Market, the dean made his exit.

Unity Of Purpose

Dr. Benezet's recent convocation speech was so significant that we felt that we should reprint it for all those who did not have the opportunity to attend the speech. We have also taken the liberty to add a few editorial comments at the bottom of the speech. Here is what Dr. Benezet told the convocation audience:

"Yessir, yessir step right up here ladies and gents, I got a cure for all your ills. Are ya sick? Aint ya regula? You don't have honor, but you wants it, do you? O.K. you mugs, jess listen to old Uncle Lou tell you what to do.

Now before I tell you what you ought to do, I gonna tell you how you oughta be when you take my remedy. What you need is honor, yessir!! Not honesty, mind you, but honor: H. O. N. O. R. Its the great elixer of youth and fortitude.

Well now that you have honor I want you to listen carefully to what I say. Because I have a little gift for you all wrapped up in three simple words. Just try them after you have honor and see if the world doesn't become a better place to live in overnight. Are you listening? Well here's all you need—UNITY OF PURPOSE. Just take a dose of it regula like every morning upon arising and you'll be in tip-top shape to meet even the greatest obstacles of an objective test. I promise you that if you're not the most dang right healthy student around these parts I'll eat my lunches at Brooks."

Editors note: Upon mentioning that he might eat at Brooks, three girls in the audience fainted in dead joy at the thought of handsome Dr. Benezet eating at Brooks. The rest of the multitude assembled to hear the speech stole out of Montgomery, revolted at the very thought of the administration mingling with the students, and further revolted at the very mention of a lunch at Brooks Hall.

We would also like to add that Dr. Benezet's speech brought to mind an intolerable situation which we feel must be corrected. Any type of segregation is an evil, it is particularly evil in a society which attempts to mould unity. Therefore we demand that the administration do away with the faculty johns. There should be no special privileges for faculty in terms of rest rooms. There can be no unity of purpose with segregated rest rooms.

Editoilets

On Peace

Let's have war! Screw the U.N.! If those cruds in them Krmelin want to have war then we're ready. Brodie and the boys will take care of them!

On Policy

The editors of **The Hemlock Cup,** while not thoroughly going adherents to formal traditions, do feel obliged to enunciate a certain code.

1. It shall be the policy of **The Hemlock Cup** to fully support the AUC where it deserves support.
2. We feel that AUC is a blundering organization and cannot possibly imagine a time when it would deserve our support!
3. It shall be the policy of **The Hemlock Cup** to bring accurate, truthful, and objective news to our public. Such accuracy, truthfulness, and objective being determined by the public spirited editors of this great journal.

Past this, **The Hemlock Cup** feels obliged to restrain itself from any other policy statements, except in the field of candidates for the Presidency where we will firmly support the candidate of the Communist Party!

Senior Sketch

Our sketch for this week is Big Lou Benezet, boy intellect. Since coming to the Allegheny campus a few years ago, Lou has made himself quite well known among the student body. Though not the outspoken type, he oft times likes to stand before the crowd and make a speech.

Of the co-eds Lou has been heard to state, "I believe in unity of purpose!" He does not patronize the Grill . . . thinks the price is too steep, but he seems to know of a little backroom joint down on Loomis Street.

A great lover of music and opera, Lou is most fond of Trial by Jury and HMS Hanover. His voice is rather uneven, but he is not afraid to use it.

A member of the Great Funnybooks club, Lou participates in many activities on the campus. He has been office boy for **The Campus.** He has tried his hands and legs at track and won a few cinders, though never gaining a letter.

As far as the coming elections are concerned, Lou figures that the only man capable of being president is Lou Benezet . . . he believes that he could have started a land slide



Boy Intellect

in New Hampshire. **(Editor's note: According to reports from New Hampshire skiing resorts, this statement appears to be valid.)**

Lou's ambition after he graduates is to become a director of something . . . . he states that he is not happy unless he can have power. He has practiced this passion by leading a marching group and forming an ROTC group on the campus.

Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

In my last series of letters I discussed the problems involved in the system. In this new series I would like to take up the topic of the traumatic effects of the proctor system as compared with the Rousseau-like feeling generated by the honor system. Now in my travels to other schools comparable to Allegheny I noted many things. Take McCracken U. At that small but lively little center all the students work together in every way possible. I think they call their system the Neighborly Government. Named it after the song that their founder used to sing every morning as he passed the cooperating students waking from their nights in the wonderful foliage of McCracken U.

Once Again,
Gabby.

To The Editor:

Outward appearances seem to indicate that all is right with the world. But I would like to question the security which exists in Bentley Hall.

Last night I stopped in the Dean's office, put my feet majestically on Mac's desk, lit a cigarette, and had a bottle of Miller's High Life. A friend of mine was making out in Miss William's office.

Downstairs, another fraternity brother of mine was changing grades in his transcript, while the test-procurement team of the fraternity was publishing the next two weeks' worth of hour tests in the mimeograph room.

We were having a formal chapter initiation in the president's office—we decided to come over to Bentley for it since our cellar has been damp lately.

Dr. Edwards was in his office fumbling around with the books, and wansn't too anxious to say much . . .

Thought you might like to know what goes on during a night in Bentley. Stop by sometime!

Regards,
Dooley

To The Editor:

A number of weeks ago that infamous tool of war-makers, the ROTC, sponsored a dance in Brooks. It is bad enough that young students must be taught to hate and to fight, but when our pretty young girls are forced to join in with this perpetuation of barbarous perversion then we are forced to raise our eyebrows in complaint.

As we all know, the only people who gain by having an ROTC unit on campus are the manufacturers of the uniforms. We appeal to all the students and in particular to those persons in charge of the program to end this prostitution of an educational institution.

George F. Brodie,
Allegheny for Peace, Inc.

Loins 'n Groins

To hell with education! What this college needs is an all year jag. This is supposed to be a co-educational college, isn't it? Well that's rich. You got to look pretty hard to find coeducation around this place—that's all we have to say.

Well, no one got pinned this week. What's happening to this college anyway? Everybody turning homosexual or something? Everything's getting fowled up. One can't even find a place to go to get a little loving. You sit down on the benches in the alumni gardens and the birds have already been there. You go out on the Rustic Bridge and it's so crowded you feel like you're part of a mass orgy. We tell you the whole thing stinks. So kids, let's go on this crap. Send in your petitions and let's lay the ground work for the big jag. All it takes is your cooperation.

Well, a few exciting things happened this week anyway. Ask Tom Gladden about that thing we heard him talking about a couple years ago; maybe he's forgotten, but who can tell? Speaking of things (and there aren't any too many things to speak of what with our not having anything like an all year jag or anything like that to put us on our feet). Everyone is getting excited over the forthcoming Schizophrenic Capers. They say thirty per cent of Brooks Hall residents plan to go as Virgins. Speaking of virgins, what this college needs is a good Mickey Mouse film.

MacEwen Concert

Miss Pat MacEwen will present three seldom heard songs of the American folklorist Hoib Neurath at the Chapel Thursday night. The songs which were written after the Civil War were all dedicated to "lopeared Pete", a well known mythical hero of the Confederacy. The songs which MacEwen will sing are:

There once was a man from Bangok.
Tra la la.
Nymphomaniacal Alice.

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MOTTO—HONOR! RESPONSIBILITY! MORE BEER!

Ode On A Coffee House

by Teddy Seely

Of all the places upon this hill,
The most iniquitious is the Grill;
That dive where hungry lads and lasses,
Before, between, yea, during classes,
Consume their coffee and their coke,
Amid an atmosphere of smoke,
Which wreathes in clouds so thick and blue,
You can't see whom you're talking to.
'Tis here the coffee-drinking crowd,
With voices strident, accents loud,
Discuss the campus and the nation,
And seek what some call "relaxation".

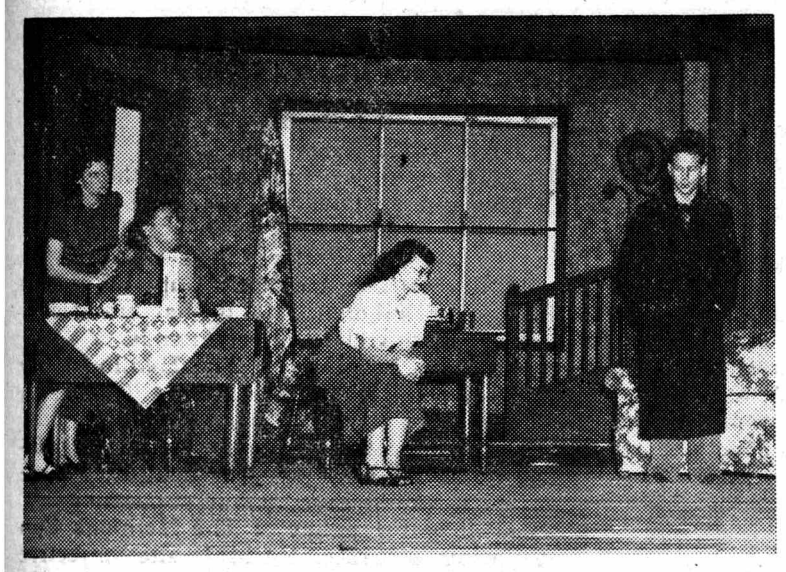
To patronize this evil joint,
You summon courage to the point
Where you can brave the smoke and gloom
Which adumbrate the crowded room.
To reach the bar you fight your way
Through a crowd that resembles circus-day;
You get your coffee, then begin
To find a spot to drink it in.
This corner looks both clean and fit,
But just as you're about to sit,
You see a couple in the throes,
Averted faces, rumpled clothes,
And you decide it would be rude
Into such business to intrude,
That table by the steps would do,
But for a bridge game which, in lieu
Of anything better they could do
Has kept four girls from Spanish 2.

Your coffee is by this time chilled,
And fully twenty minutes killed;
Half of the cup or maybe more
Slopped on your sleeve or on the floor;
At last you edge into a chair,
Remove a lipstick, strand of hair,
Some tennis shoes, a wad of gum,
From off the table where you've come.
Then with your coffee's stimulation
You settle down to "relaxation".

Crash! comes the sound of breaking glass,
Bang! goes the juke-box with its brass,
A song that blasts into our crania,
About a pawnshop in Pennsylvania.
Crank! cries the cigarette machine,
Shriek! come the voices high and keen.
Life, alas, is a hollow mockery,
Lived to the tune of smashing crockery.

Now you may look about the room,
And see your colleagues in the gloom.
With students gathered from here and yon
Is smiling, convivial Kalfayan.
He's found at the Grill from half-past seven,
Until it closes around eleven,
With intervals out to teach a class,
And back in time for a friendly glass
Of milk, which is now his favorite drink:
He doesn't need coffee to make him think.
Soon Bill Hanson comes bustling in,
And in the fear of getting thin,
Orders two plates of toast and jam,
A stack of wheats, a slice of ham,
A quart of milk, and two baked potatoes,
A half a pie and some sliced tomatoes—
Just a bite on which to munch
And keep him going till time for lunch.
And Lee McClean sits back of a post,
Consuming coffee and jam and toast,
Observing these Allegheny rabbits,
And gathering data on mating habits,
Always declaring that he must run
Or he'll be late for Socy. 1.
Here s Captain Kidd with the latest news,
Duquesne's last score, the political views
Of every candidate yet declared,
And whether or not Bob Taft is scared.
He'll give you the dope, all facts essential,
But please remember, it's confidential.
The Eco department next arrives,
Believing that coffee soon revives
Exhaustion caused by financial talk
And the distance from Bentley they've had to walk;
Bloodgood, who's fearful he's losing weight,
Because he's dropped to 288;
And Allen Edwards, with trim bow-ties,
And a casual manner that well belies
A shrewdness which never fails to surprise
His colleagues lacking his cash supplies,
And the Grill's economy justifies
By casting his supervisory eyes
On this auxiliary enterprise.

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The Benezet's have made a tradition of inviting the whole Senior class to their house for a real lively hoe-down. Pictured above is a scene of the exhilararted Senior class. Dr. and Mrs. Benezet are not seen in this picture as they had led the remaining part of the class down to their wine cellar.

Local Newspaper Staff Uncovers Corruption This Time More Vile

by Howie Scoop Martin

Following on the heels of last weeks sensational exposé of fraud and corruption in high places, the fearless and crusading staff of **The Hemlock Cup** has unearthed another scandal more vile and outrageous, more fraught with danger to the college community than even the blackest fraud or usurpations of power.

It was learned late last night that Professor Max Lavely's fabled doorstop, supposed to have been made in Japan, was in fact, made in Oconomowoc, Wis.

The professor has been deliberately and maliciously concealing this vital fact from his classes and the college community for 11 years while he held the post of instructor in Ethics in the college. It need not be pointed out to the discerning reader the tragic danger this discovery has revealed. With such deceit and malice secured in the seat of ethics in the college, what may not be the consequences to the moral fibre of the college community. Who can tell the repercussions? Lesser transgressions have been the warning signs of impending moral disaster. Such a sign presaged the fall of Rome, and more recently, of Li'l Abner. Such lapses in our moral consciousness have opened the road to dictatorship!

To discover the reason for this dastardly deception, fearless and crusading **Hemlock** reporter, Max Bates, probed the professor's public announcements. In an innocent lecture illustration the answer was founded. In 1928, while enrolled in P.S. 306, the professor was spelled down in a spelling bee with the word "Oconomowoc", and has since harbored a sublimated grudge toward the city which was overtly expressed in this fraudulent misrepresentation of facts.

Psych Club Discusses New Demonical Device

The Psych Club has announced that it will hold demonstrations of demonical devices discovered by Mr. Riley Patton in his latest visits to psych classes.

An attempt will also be made to put Miss Smit back together. Miss Smit demonstrated the split personality to perfection at the last meeting.

Dance In Reis Library Will Take Place Friday

Everyone on the campus is looking forward to the dance to be held in Phil's Funhouse Friday night. The students have chosen the theme of grapefruit trees for the affair. A prize is being offered for the one who can get the tree out of the Library without being caught. The girls have been granted 12:31 a.m. permissions for the dance.

Chairman for the dance will be Librarian Philip M. Benjamin, who plans to blow in from Europe for the occasion. Music will be provided by records scheduled for the 4:20's on days when the tea was cold and the cookies so stale that everyone went home before the music started.

Dirt

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ing by his toes, had managed to pull himself into a sitting position and was busily chewing his toenails when the staff came in to see if he had anything to say. Flicking spitballs, Coolidge said, "I do not choose to run," and fell back, his head hitting a metal staff which had been mistakenly left unteouched after a similar incident two years ago. The Coolidge burial will take place early next week.

Returning to Harding, who was reading a copy of **The Campus'** own "Four Years Of Hate," the staff allowed him to go free. Hearst said that "Harding made too many slips to be done away with. He is news value, and that is our prime concern."

Bordo Shines As Jack In Playshop; McMillen Shakey As Beanstalk

A rather good display of acting was shown in the Playshop's last dramtic production of the year—"Jack in the Beanstalk." Mr. Bordo handled Jack with finesse. His chewing of the beans was particularly acute, as were his expectorations of the seeds into the first few rows of the audience.

We must admit that Mr. McMillen, who played the beanstalk, was somewhat shakey and that his attempts to play coy by hiding the beans which hung from his fingers did little to Mr. Bordo's or the audience's hunger.

The story itself needs little repetition. Basically it is the simple tale of a poor proletarian who demonstrates his love of the earth by nurturing it with seeds. Such cameraderie between man and the soil is naturally alien to the wishes of those who would have the poor migrant farmer remain subservient.

The attempt of Wall Street to starve Jack and to kill the productive soil is symbolically dramatized by the Gaint. The ultimate synthesis of this class struggle is, as it must be according to all that Marxian doctrine has shown, the fulfillment of the proletarian's desire and the defeat of the forces of evil.

We would like to mention the fine job that Mr. Adey did as the Giant. We would also add that the beanstalk's hair certainly was not representative of the rich soil. Had we directed the play we would have had a crew cut on the top of the actor portraying the beanstalk, as Lenin has amply demonstrated in his brave NEP program that the soil must be thoroughly aired.

More Coffee

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With a "Guten Tag" and some gay "bon jours",
(Better pronounced than mine or yours)
Mildred and Blair may next appear;
But it's just coffee, not wine or beer,
To which they utter with gestures due
"A votre santé" and "Prosit" too;
(The second is German; and French, the first,
And both are used when you quench your thirst.)
Here's Luvy dropped in just out of class,
To get caught up on the lastest jazz;
Next to enter is Horace Lavely;
"Just my fourth breakfast", he murmurs gravely.
While his Phys Ed. class is on the floor,
Coach Way come from the Gym next door,
With vigorous steps and genial grins
To replenish his stock of vitamins
To stoke the furnace and keep up steam,
Consumes a quart of plain ice cream.
He joins a table beside Paul Knights,
Who's telling Miss Garvey he should by rights
Be at three committees, make out a test,
Solve a discipline problem, no time to rest,
And he whips across Main Street between the cars,
Muttering the names of Russian Czars.
Pat Tanton stalks across the floor;
(She's tethered her horse outside the door)
And enjoys a second breakfast here,
Of a cigarette and coffee, clear.
Then ONE and TWO and THREE and FOUR
The Army marches across the floor,
With Brodie and Carroll in command,
And scouts deployed to survey the land,
And seize a spot near the samovar,
And they win the battle their rank inherits,
"Yield your chair, or you'll get demerits."

By now your eyes are red with smoke,
Your only suit is splashed with coke;
You've lost your scarf; your hat is spoiled;
Your nerves are frayed; your temper roiled;
Your lungs corroded with fetid air;
Your ears assaulted with juke-box blare;
Your tongue is coated; your throat is sore;
So you stumble blindly across the floor,
And up the steps and out the door,
But still with satisfied exultation,
You've had your moment of "relaxation".

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Bob Taft Named New Football Coach; Will Use Strong Right-Wing Approach

Mr. Robert A. Taft of Ohio and Washington, D. C. has been named coach of the football team. The faculty-student selection committee, consisting of Mr. Way, Mr. Kidd, Mr. Garbark, Mr. Hanson, Miss Kirk, Dr. Benezet, and Miss Painter, after considering many applicants found that Mr. Taft was the most suited to the Allegheny set-up.

The committee report stated: "Mr. Taft has had an admirable record of continually fighting whether he won or lost. Though he has never won in the major leagues he has managed to win numerous battles against minor opposition." His system does not call for the collective and close work of the T-formation, but rather he works from a sharp right wing approach, one which stresses the individual.

He has a rather deceptive defensive formation which requires a number of isolated saftey men. In general we look forward to a fine brand of ball from Taft. Mr. Taft was quite willing to take the position at Allegheny as he is very desirious of becoming a college president.

Mr. Taft has only made two demands upon us but we feel that they are rather limited and we will be glad to comply with his wishes. In the first place he has asked for a four-year leave of absence beginning in November, but we are so sure that he will like it at Allegheny that we know he will not want to leave our lovely campus. In the second place, because of previous experience, Mr. Taft has asked that we eliminate Union College from our schedule and replace it with Capital U.

Phi Beta Phi Speaker Scheduled For Lecture On 'The Urge To Live'

Mr. George S. Bedoo, famed obstetrical aid to Brooks Octogenerian Home, will be the 79th speaker of the Phi Beta Phi series on 'The Middle Years in Transition in the Mid-Century."

Mr. Bedoo will lecture on the subject "The Urge to Live." Himself a man of 106 years and just recently remarried, Mr. Bedoo has become one of the most popular speakers on the fraternity rows of many colleges. His talk is illustrated with a collection of Kodachrome pictures taken in his nature studios in Paris.

For many years he has been associated with the American Association for the Prevention of Narcotics and Wire Tapping. A user of narcotics himself, Mr. Bedoo is primarily concerned not with the elimination of them completely, but with their being used in moderation. "There are just times when a fellow of my age needs an eye-opener."

"Moderation," says Bedoo, "is the key to life at 100." In his earlier days Bedoo was less than moderate, and was oft times discovered behind bars. It is his long experience with degradation that has made Bedoo so fond of tennis.

EUROPEAN REPORT

Dear inheritors of that great Lincoln tradition:

As Honest Abe said, "It is better to have loafed and lost than never to have loafed at all."

I need hardly tell you how glorious it is here in London. I dropped in on Lizzie last week, and we had a perfectly glorious discussion of T. S. Eliot's latest, "The Highball Party." The tea and strumpets were perfectly glorious! We had a jolly good time.

After a few days in Buckingham Palace, I took a jaunt over to Paris and stopped in at Ike's headquarters. It was a perfectly glorious feeling to hear Ike tell a subordinate, "NATO will have to wait! Old Phil Benjamin is here."

Of course, Ike was only too glad to give me a statement on his political status. He said, "My present capacity necessitates authority, only in so far as the party of the second part surrenders sovereignty—that is to say, yes!" It seems clear to me that Ike meant that he would be glad to be President. It was a perfectly glorious interview. Ike was impressed with the large number of students attending 4:20's.

On the left bank, I came across a young man who had the good sense to read all 1500 books written about Lincoln. We had a perfectly glorious conversation, but for the fact that he maintained that the wart on Lincoln's big toe—left, of course — came as a result of the death of Ann Rutledge. This is, of course, utter absurdity. Everyone knows that Lincoln got that wart at the age of 7, when his pet skunk passed on.

I shall try to keep in touch with you scholars, as I wend my way gloriously through Europe. Give my love to Ida.

Benjy.

Film Calendar

April 1 - 33 (Pork) — **Made For Each Other,** with Clark Gable and Francis. Story of a glamor guy who sublimates himself by turning to a mule. Gable fan club revolts and prospects of race war force hero to make reluctant return to women.

"Gable is great but his ass is even better."

—Snook.

"Romatic team brings filmdom a new angle on sex. Not just the old trite love affair between man and woman."

—Quack.

April 1952 (Academy)—**Blood and Sand,** with Jack Barrows. Story of college blood bank chairman who makes wild search in Sahara Desert for classmates who pledged and disappeared. Hero fails in endeavor but returns with camel which becomes filmdom's most celebrated sweater girl.

"Most capable performances by subordinates who add zest to standard sand dune roles. Humor infrequent but dry."

—Calling All Goats.

"Add another subversive film to Hollywood's long list; directors make no bones about the color of blood."

—Coo.

April 110 (Park)—**A Place in the Sun,** with Tallulah Skol and Braless Stanwick. Whole movie takes place on sun deck of girls' dormitory. Conflict arises when college president arrives in helicopter and blots out sunshine. "It can't be said that the story is devoid of body; however, the tale lacks movement. Stanwick gives a clean breast of her acting ability."

—Saturday Evening Croak.

"If you go for the lusty outdoor type movie, there's lots to see in this one."

—Feel and Scream.

April 23¼-23½ (Aheelemy) — **I Search in Vain,** with three dogs and an alcoholic, played by Bert Katz. A livid story of man and beast in their common state of nature. Blue laws throw alcoholic into streets. There he battles with three dogs over occupancy of a lamp post and fights a losing battle.

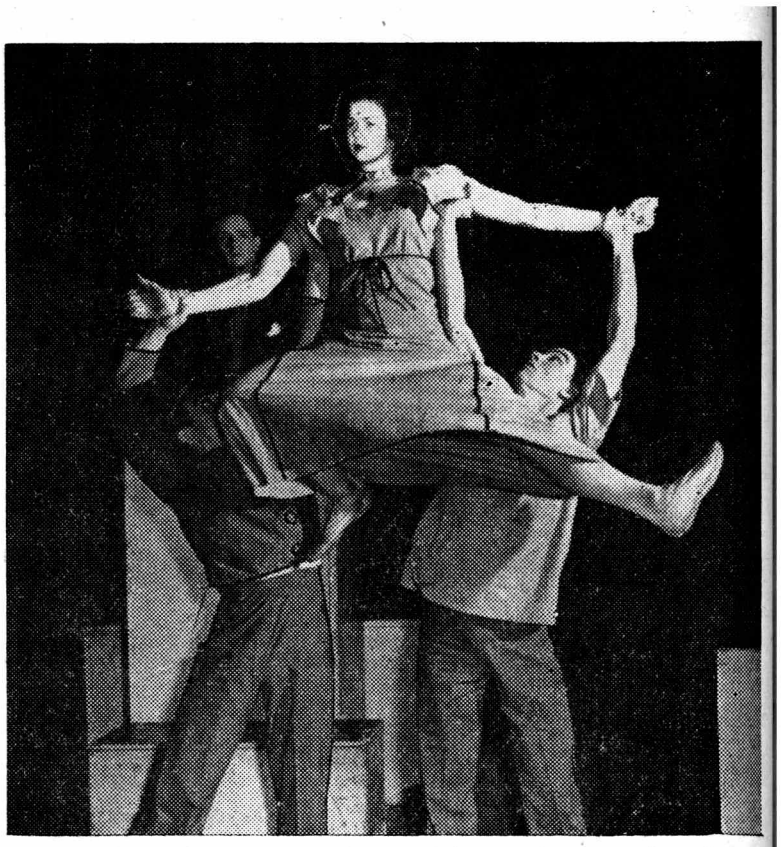
"Tragic story of man grasping for security, but drenched in Nature's flow."

—Grime.

"Leaves the audience flushed."

—Thrivo.

"This picture is just water over the damned." **—Goggle.**



Young ballerina Olga Coulston is seen doing her interpretation of Stravinsky's the "Goose". Miss Coulston will put on a display of quaint dancing and shuffling at Rudy's Blue Star for the next two weeks. Though often held down by popular demand, Miss Coulston likes nothing better than to leap through mid-air. She goes higher in the "Goose" than at any other time. Aspiring young male artists will certainly be interested in every movement of this famed dancer.

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