

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

VOL. LXXV, No. 11

MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

JANUARY 11, 1951

Dean Ross Announces Curriculum Change Effective First Semester Of Next Year

Dr. Julian L. Ross, Dean of Instruction, has announced a change in curriculum at Allegheny College to become effective as of the first semester next year.

Dr. Ross stated that "curriculum is, and should be, constantly changing" in order to keep abreast of the times. He stressed the fact that preparations for the new curriculum have been in progress for two years. The change was brought about specifically by the Faculty Evaluation Committee, which, during the 1948-1949 term, gave to all faculty members and seniors questionnaires to be filled out in regard to the courses in which they had participated. This committee also conducted a large number of interviews, in an attempt to determine weaknesses in the curriculum. Last year a Committee in Instruction took up the report of the first committee, and continued the extensive work already begun.

At present there are fifty-four members of the faculty at work on the changes. At a later date there will be an announcement of the transition affecting entering freshman and those students now in college. "There will be some transfer, but it will not be complete," said Dr. Ross. "In no case will anyone have to repeat a subject already completed."

According to the new catalog, "these courses are designed to give the student understanding and experience in a field which he will not necessarily pursue in any advanced courses, and to develop interests which may make him a better citizen or may aid in the choice of a field of concentration. If a student has already achieved proficiency in one or more of these fields, he may apply for a special examination which may exempt him from the requirement concerned."

The general courses are not offerings of single departments, but attempts to combine and integrate various fields, showing relations and associations of one subject with another. These courses are as follows:

G1—Communications. This course presents the principles of effective communications through practice in their use in writing, speaking, reading, and listening.

G2—Organism and Environment. This course considers the nature and interrelationship of living things in their environment.

(Choice of G3 or G4)

G3—Energy and Matter. This course is designed to give the student some understanding of the basic principles of physical science, a useful acquaintance with its language, and an appreciation of the role of physical science and of scientific thinking in our civilization.

G4—The Earth and The Stars. The course is concerned with basic concepts of physical science as they are exemplified in the fields of astronomy, geology, and geography.

(Choice of G5 or G6)

G5—Introduction to Literature. This course is designed to sharpen and extend taste in the various forms of literature, to provide the student with a workable set of critical standards for academic reading, in this and other courses, and to encourage more reading of greater personal and social value during leisure hours.

G6—Art and Society. A course designed to show the importance and vitality of the arts as a branch of human endeavor and as an integral part of society.

(Continued on page 6)

Male Ensemble Contest Sponsored By The IFC

The Inter Fraternity Council sponsored Male Ensemble Contest, originally scheduled for presentation on January 17, will be postponed to the third week in February according to concert committee chairman Bill McClung.

Those who have not yet registered their choral groups with McClung may still do so. Registration may be made under two divisions: quartets, and choral groups of not more than twelve, both exclusive of an accompanist.

The contest is open to fraternities, freshman and independent groups, and any one else who can organize an ensemble.

At the time of registering, the group must list three songs that it can sing in order that repetition of songs may be avoided in the contest.

An organization may enter as many ensembles as it wishes. Individual members of the organization may sing in only one of its ensembles.

Registration may be turned in at Brooks desk or to Bill McClung. Each organization entering must appoint a man to serve on the main planning committee.

PARKING VIOLATION FINES GO ON BILLS

Kent Allison, chairman of the parking violations committee, has announced that parking violation fines have been added to semester bills this week for all those who received tickets prior to Christmas vacation. Those who have not appealed their fine through the Treasurer's Office must pay the fine in order to obtain their exam permits.

Regulations will be enforced rigidly from now on and special attention is called to the prohibition of parking in the Brooks Circle. Avoid a fine by utilizing the Arter Parking Lot or other facilities outside the regulated area.

Winter Carnival To Be At Bousson On Saturday

An all college Winter Carnival featuring skiing, tobogganing, and skating, will be sponsored by the Outing Club on Saturday, January 13, at Bousson.

In the evening a meal will be served, for which there will be a charge of 50 cents. Those who wish to may stay for an overnight outing.

The college truck will leave Brooks Hall at 1:30 and will return by 6:30 p.m. Those staying for the overnight will return by 10:00 a.m. Sunday morning.

The carnival will furnish an opportunity for Heeler's or anyone else interested to complete their requirement for membership into the Outing Club.

BENEZET PROMISES MEN COLLEGE AID IN SECURING CREDIT FOR WORK DONE BEFORE ENTERING THE ARMED FORCES

Speaking before a special assembly of male students in Ford Memorial Chapel on Friday, January 5, concerning the present draft and manpower mobilization situation, President Louis T. Benezet promised that the college and the faculty will aid them in securing full credit for work completed before entering the armed forces.

Policy On Enlistees Postponed By Faculty

At a meeting of the faculty on Thursday, January 4, it was decided to postpone until next semester a definite policy toward awarding academic credit to men who enlist in the armed forces.

Since men now in school are receiving deferments until the end of the school year, the faculty discussion centered around men who leave school to enlist. Dr. Benezet issued this statement:

"The sentiment of the faculty is unanimously in favor of doing justice to students who enlist now for sufficient reasons, but it considers that times are too uncertain to establish a definite credit policy at this time. The matter will be brought up for decision in the second semester after draft legislation has been clarified.

"It has been arranged, however, that students entering service may qualify for full credit this semester by applying for special examinations."

In regard to a definite policy towards giving academic credit to those men who enlist before the end of the current semester under the present draft-law uncertainty, Dr. Benezet said: "We are powerless to arrive at a firm policy at the present time." But, he continued, "We know with fair assurance, that men will be deferred to the end of the academic year. If there are those of you who have positive assurance that your draft call is coming, who have negotiated with the armed forces, who have selected a billet in a branch, have the agreement of your parents for enlistments, have made the decision, you can be assured that the college will treat you fairly."

"TAKE A LONG-RANGE view, and tie up your package before you go. Do not add to the confusion," the President continued. "Sit tight, and evaluate what you are doing. What you are doing now is important to you and to your country," he said, directing his remarks to students not faced with the urgency of immediate decision. "There is a basic respect in the armed forces for college education which is increasing and not diminishing."

Dr. Benezet told about the conferences he and Dr. Paul H. Giddens, chairman of the faculty committee on defense programs, had in Washington prior to Christmas. "We talked with representatives of all services and other government officials, and learned primarily that clarification of mobilization is dependent upon top-level decision. The confirmation of Mrs. Anna Rosenberg as assistant secretary of defense will undoubtedly result in positive action in the early spring," he said.

Emphasizing that all military and civil agencies of the government recognize education as a part of national defense strength, he continued: "It is realized in Washington that we must have enlightened, intelligent citizens to carry on this job."

DR. BENEZET announced the possibility of establishing a series of Friday morning forums when qualified officials would present the latest information regarding mobilization and world affairs. He asked that students keep the college informed of their draft status, watch their health, take their work seriously, and try best to attain a maturity and a long-range perspective.

"The situation may continue for years, and we must learn to live with it," he concluded, "and as Coach Garbark would say, 'stay loose.'"

EXAMINATION PERMITS

Examination Permits will be given out at the Treasurer's office on January 17, 18, and 19 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Students are urged to get their permits at these specified times and not during the examination period.

Freshman and new students are reminded that no one is admitted to an examinations without a permit.

Clayton, Jarratt Appear Tonight

Helen Clayton, soprano, and Howard Jarratt, tenor, will be on campus tonight to present a concert in the Playshop at 8:15 p.m. Tickets for the performance may be obtained free of charge at the Playshop this afternoon. Due to the seating capacity of the Playshop, no one will be admitted without a ticket.

This joint recital adds a taste of real opera to the concert platform, and gains much from authentic props, costumes, and the skilled acting of the two singers.



Helen Clayton

The program includes solo selections by both Miss Clayton and Mr. Jarratt, as well as by pianist Karen Kortkamp. The operatic portion of the program is sung in English.

Helen Clayton began her voice training at the age of thirteen in Winnetka, Illinois. She then went to Tulane University in New Orleans where she received her BA in music. During World War II, Miss Clayton served as a Nurse's aid for

two years, and then enlisted in the Waves. She was stationed at the Naval Air Station at Quonset Point, Rhode Island.

After her discharge from the Navy in 1946, Miss Clayton attended Julliard School of Music, where she studied under the noted concert and opera singer, Karin Branzell. Miss Clayton has soloed with the Julliard Symphony and Chorus, the Syracuse Symphony, Trinity Choir, the Villiage Light Opera Company of New York City, and the Carnegie Pops.

Howard Jarratt entered Augustana College in South Dakota to major in aeronautical engineering. He sang for two years in the college quartet, then abandoned engineering for a musical scholarship to St. Olaf College, Minnesota. There he soon became tenor soloist with the famed St. Olaf Lutheran Choir. After graduation he was invited to sing at the Oak Park, Illinois, Autumn Music Festival, which led to a scholarship with Theodore Harrison at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago. It was here that he received his Master's Degree in 1941. Mr. Jarratt then went to Ohio Wesleyan University to head the voice department.

In 1944 he was commissioned as Lieutenant in the Navy. As a member of the Occupation Forces in Japan, he made a study of Oriental music. Upon release from the Navy, Mr. Jarratt became a member of the American Theatre Wing, and a pupil of Joseph Reneas under the G.I. Bill of Rights.

Mr. Jarratt's solo appearances include the Ford Symphony of the

Air, the Swedish Choral Club of Chicago, the Handel Society of Rock Island, Illinois, the Lutheran Choral Society of Fort Wayne, Indiana, and the Arion Club of Milwaukee. He also sang the leading tenor role in the world premiere of the opera "King Harold" by Anders Emile.

The program for the concert is as follows:

I
Madrigal (from *Romeo and Juliet*)—Gounod



Howard Jarratt

Czardas (from *The Bartered Bride*)—Smetana
Miss Clayton and Mr. Jarratt
II
Silent Worship—Handel
Zueignung—Strauss
En Svane—Grieg
A Dream—Grieg

Mr. Jarratt
III
Rhapsodie, opus 79, number 2
(Continued on page 3)

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"A Long-Range Maturity"

President Benezet's speech last week to the male population seems to have awakened not only the spirit of awareness that we thought dormant for some past few semesters, but also to have stimulated a pressurized patriotism.

The Dean's office though has listed 13 as the number of men who have enlisted in the armed forces since Christmas vacation. Undoubtedly the number will continue to rise both before and after the examination period as men, to escape the draft, enlist in a branch which offers them more advantages than the foot-slugging infantry.

Although the decision of these men in some respects is a wise and logical one, there is still the "long-range view of maturity" to consider. True, many Allegheny men will find themselves in uniform in June, perhaps even sooner, but instead of a mass presentation of men at the recruiting office, we think that a saner approach to the problem might be had in completing as many semesters of college work as possible. Several Allegheny enlistees have left already without requesting special examinations, which the administration and faculty are willing to give. We strongly suspect that patriotism or thoughts of a future in the infantry in these particular cases was not the predominate reason for enlistment. We place the cause on a general dissatisfaction and disregard for the semester's work. This attitude is as far from the view of long-range maturity which we must inaugurate, as Korea is from complete UN victory.

However, to the men who have left, whether they completed their semester's work or not, we must remember that they, and those of us who shall inevitably join them, are among those who are to be the flesh and blood we rely upon to preserve our democratic heritage. We must stand behind them, as well as those who have already kissed the blood stained landscape of Korea, ready to withstand the onslaught. Whether in the armed forces, now or later, we agree with President Benezet in that we should "evaluate the situation and take a long-range perspective."

ALLEGHENY ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Fri., Jan. 12	AWS Dance, Brooks Gym—8:30 - 10:30 p.m. J.V. Basketball—Edinboro—Home Delta Tau Delta Informal Party—8 - 10:30
Sat., Jan. 13	Basketball—Carnegie Tech—Home Swimming—Carnegie Tech—Home Theta Chi House Party—9 - 12 Phi Kappa Psi Chapter Party—9 - 12 Phi Delta Theta New Year's Eve Party—9 - 12 Commons Club Bousson Outing—3 - 10 p.m.
Sun., Jan. 14	Basketball—Thiel—Home
Tues., Jan. 16	J.V. Basketball—Kiski—Away
Wed., Jan. 17	Swimming—Slippery Rock—Away
Thurs., Jan. 18	Classes close 4:20 p.m.
Fri., Jan. 19	Study Day
Sat., Jan. 20	Final Exams Begin

Letters to the Editor

December 15, 1950

Dear Sir:

When I read what you had to say about the seventy-four years of our old paper I wondered how much of its history you really knew.

The Campus, up to 1899, was a monthly published semi-occasionally. It was a pamphlet or booklet, not a newspaper.

I had a brainstorm about '98 and decided that The Campus should be a weekly newspaper and it has been that ever since.

I left a complete file of the first

year or two in the library, but it seems to have been lost, so I wonder how you found out about the format of the paper in its early years.

Keep up the good work; you are doing fine.

Yours truly,
W. A. Womer, M.D. '00

Editor's Note:

The staff thanks Dr. Womer for his letter. The files in Reis Library are now almost complete, including the early years of publication.

CAMPUS CAPERS

By
SAL & SPEED

We're back in Meadville! How didja guess? . . . It's snowing like crazy, by golly. Yes, yes, most of the fabled Allegheny Family wended its way back to college after a mucho uproarious vacation. Needless to say there were beaucoup events over Santa Claus Time, as will be witnessed by the bulging STEPS department for this week. So, gangs, leave us off for a gander at the new duets.

THE BIG STEP was taken by Bill Anderson and Doris Trace; Sam Forter (Delt at Carnegie Tech) and Ann Clark; Bill Brinker (Sigma Nu from Penn State) and Sue Shadley; Ken Heasley and Wilma Lange; Johnny Brydon and Norma McCandless; Mike Williams (Phi Psi at Univ. of Penn) and Connie Michael; Al Batchelder (Phi Psi from Ohio Wesleyan) and Joan Anderson; and Chuck Cochener and Sunny Sholle.

And . . . THE BIGGER STEP was made by Marty Megahan and Dick Dickinson; Poe Blyth and Bill McClung; Dot Zufall and Jack Campbell; Marilyn Schmoker and Pete Anderson; and Shirley Dobson and Dick Poux. Also taking this STEP were El Wenzel and Niel Richardson; Mary Beth Mauntel and Joe Dickey; Diane Luvaas and Pete Albright; Mimi Gillespie and Ed Filer; Shu Wayman and Dick Guy; Betty Kennedy and Jack Sullivan; Ted Thoburn and Jane Fraser, from Majorie Webster Junior College.

THE BIGGEST STEP was taken by Mary Ellen Yates and Bill Lowe, who are now Mr. and Mr.—also Liz Beecham and Mark Funk. Our congratulations and best wishes to you.

A return of the festive occasion of New Year's Eve was held on Friday night last at the Phi Delt House. The Curators and their dates entered the Club Phi which featured the Castle Room and the Cafe Unique. Music was on wax and refreshments were served from the bar and enjoyed at red-checked tables. The highlight of the evening was the appearance of Three Ukes and a Fluke, who comprised the floor show. They were Don Baer, Tom Beagan, Bob Fleming and Bill Wells. It was a nice time for everyone.

A "Back-to-School" party came about on Saturday night for the whole. It took place in the lovely Pink and Blue Room of Brooks Hall. Sensational tunes were forthcoming from the trumpet of Johnnie Martin and his band. In case you're wondering who posed for the sketch that hung over the band, why it was Susie and Stu.

Snowflakes: Bobbie Morse got a quiet fine! Hmmm . . . and she paid it right on time, too . . . While listenings to a lecture by Dr. Byers on the symptoms of fainting, Claire Thomas left the room and promptly demonstrated the real thing . . . Ruth Montgomery and Will Dicome enjoy dancing slowly so much that they even do it to the jitterbug numbers.

Prof. of the Week: Bob Garbark, for coming up with the most appropo expression for the current crisis—"Stay Loose!"

Well, kiddies, there really hasn't been too much caper cuttin' since we've been back, but next week you'll find us holding session here on the Amen Corner, when we hope to bring you a few piperoots. Until then, keep this in mind—A Professor: One who talks in other people's sleep.

With that we will leave.

US.

FILM CALENDAR

January 11 (Park)—So Young, So Bad, with Paul Henreid and Catherine McLeod. Girl's reform school provides, setting for brave psychiatrist's work, and bad treatment of prisoners by his superiors.

"A mediocre pictorial account of delinquent adolescents . . . Misses out principally due to its reliance on stock stir situations and a lack of imaginative scripting."

—Variety

* * *

January 11, 12 (Academy)—(a) Dial 1119, with Marshall Thompson, Sam Levene and Virginia Field. A psychopathic young killer on the loose holds six people as hostages in a bar as part of his attempt to murder a police psychiatrist. Also* (b) Mrs. O'Malley and Mr. Malone, with Marjorie Main and James Whitmore. Amateur detective and Montana widow match wits with killers on Chicago—New York train.

(a) "A tough, taut thriller that explodes with a bang . . . Some good performances."

—Newsweek

(b) "An effective piece of screen entertainment . . . played strictly for laughs. Meat of the plot is mild but the comedy dressing keeps it laughable and likely."

—Variety

* * *

January 12, 13 (Park)—The Glass Menagerie, with Gertrude Lawrence, Jane Wyman, Arthur Kennedy and Kirk Douglas. A screen adaptation of the recent Broadway hit about an unhappy St. Louis mother and her two problem children.

"A movie a lot more literate than most . . . The cast does right well by Mr. (Tennessee) Williams . . . As the mother, Gertrude Lawrence has an actress's field day, pouring on the old plantation dialect . . ."

—The New Yorker

"Does not live up to its stage success . . . The charm, the magic, the vague sadness . . . are lost. The movie suffers a let down in British Actress Gertrude Lawrence's performance."

—Time

January 13-19 (Academy)—Pagan Love Song, with Esther Williams and Howard Keel. Technicolored musical involving the South Sea Islands, a schoolteacher from Ohio, and an English girl gone native.

"We have no quarrel with the scenery. It's pleasant to contemplate, (as is) Miss Esther Williams, sun-baked to a shiny bronze. Everything else this corner thinks about Pagan Love Song is decidedly unflattering."

—New York Times

"A big, bubbly, clumsy, but in-offensive musical."

—Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

* * *

January 14-16 (Park)—Dallas, with Gary Cooper and Ruth Roman. Post-Civil War technicolor western dealing with a Southerner's revenge and a romantic triangle.

"A generally satisfactory entry in the pretentious oater cycle . . . Some of the slow spots are due to a lot of script palaver and others to shallow development of the multitude of characters."

—Variety

"Dallas may not chart any new territory in the Western terrain, but it is agreeable, solid, conventional cowboy corn . . . Should do very nicely if the defenses aren't too aggressive."

—Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

* * *

January 17, 18 (Park)—D. O. A., With Edmond O'Brien. A fellow wakes up one morning to find himself dying of a slow poison. Before it takes final effect, he spends a couple of days hunting his murderer.

"I doubt if it will bore you . . . Some very exciting and rough adventures involving some of the nastiest crooks ever put in a picture."

—Commonweal

"A trickle quickie . . . D. O. A. ("dead on arrival") illustrates that nothing is much help to second-rate actors trying to find their way through a confusing script."

—Time

Faculty Profiles



Alice Kemp Moessner . . . Comes from New Hampshire. Majored in home economics at college . . . Knowing no Spanish, she sailed to Barcelona to teach English . . . She picked up the language beautifully during the next four years, and has taught it ever since her return to the States . . . Got her Ph. D. at the University of Iowa . . . Living is obviously her favorite hobby. Plays around with photography, too . . . Has spent three summers in Mexico . . . Enjoys her farm—almost an acre . . . A minister's wife as well as a teacher, she is a very busy person.



Howard Martin . . . Has been Allegheny's debate coach since he left Northwestern in 1948 . . . Comes from Milwaukee . . . Received both his B.S. and A.M. from Northwestern . . . Served in the naval port director's office on Guam during the last war . . . Enjoys cabinet-making, and has made most of the furniture in his home . . . Paints in water colors and pastels, and is also a philatelist . . . Is famous among his debaters for his cluttered desk and battered hat . . . Handled the publicity for the Penn Players last summer . . . Spent other recent summers in the Library of Congress studying Fourth of July oratory.

CLAYTON AND JARRATT

(Continued from page 1)

—Brahms

La Fille aux Cheveux de Lin

—Debussy

Waldestraussen—Liszt

Miss Kortkamp

IV

Scene from *La Boheme*—Puccini

Mimi - Miss Clayton

Rudolfo - Mr. Jarratt

V

Tu lo Sai—Torelli

Les Chemins de l'Amour—Poulenc

Steal Me (from *The Old Maid and the Thief*)—Menotti

Kerry Dance—Molloy

Miss Clayton

VI

Ballade in A Flat, opus 47—Chopin

Miss Kortkamp

VII

Songs from *The Merry Widow*

—Lehar

Miss Clayton and Mr. Jarratt

Campus Tog
SPORT COATS

\$29.98

weldon

Benezets Play Host
To IRC Discussion On
Fear On January 4th

Standing in the way of clear, positive action, and oftentimes beclouding issues, are the fears that reside in the minds of men. In an attempt to create a clearer view of the forces at work in our international policies, the I. R. C. devoted its last meeting to a discussion of "fear".

The Benezets played host to one of the largest and most successful meetings of this club. President Benezet chose to lead the meeting in such a manner as to bring out as many of the fears that plagued the minds of club members as they were willing to relate.

The final part of the program was given over to playing a game of egoistic nationalism. In this game some of the club members represented different nations of the world and attempted to present an objective report of the fears that are pervading these nations.

Mrs. Benezet served tea and cookies for the Club.

Charles Weidman And
Dance Company Here
On January 25 And 27

Charles Weidman, choreographer and dancer, brings his dance company to the Playshop on Thursday and Saturday evening, January 25 and 27, to make an exclusive appearance in this area. Mr. Weidman appears as soloist with the group. Of his work, John Martin, dance critic of the New York Times, said "... there is nothing finer either in this country or in Europe".

Mr. Weidman toured the Orient with Doris Humphrey in the dance company of Ted Shawn and Ruth St. Denis. Shortly after their return Miss Humphrey and Charles Weidman decided to start off by themselves. They wished to put into practice some new theories of the dance as a vital force in contemporary life, so they opened their own school in New York. Soon they gave their first major recital. They formed a concert group of their own, gave more performances and were in such popular and critical favor that they were called upon



Pictured above are members of the Charles Weidman dance company who will appear at the Playshop on January 25 and 27.

to appear with several symphony orchestras and to stage dances for many successful Broadway shows.

Only students reserving seats in advance, for either the Thursday or Saturday performances, will receive tickets at half price. Students' advance sale tickets will then cost only ninety cents, including tax. The box office will handle reservations from now until the performance dates.

Allegheny Joins Four
Colleges In Special
Plan With Rensselaer

Allegheny College and four other liberal arts colleges have entered the cooperative plan with Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, New York, to bring to nine the number of the country's best known privately endowed institutions offering a broader educational foundation for engineers and scientists. It affords a three-year base of general study for two years of concentration in a special field.

Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio; Denison University, Granville, Ohio; Ohio Wesleyan, Delaware, Ohio; and Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa, are newly associated with the plan. Arrangements for participation with Rensselaer were made during the past summer by Trinity College, Franklin and Marshall College, St. Lawrence University, and Washington and Lee University.

Participating students will complete three years of liberal arts work, with emphasis on the basic sciences and mathematics, before starting their two years of specialized study in one of Rensselaer's twelve departments granting engineering and science degrees. After completing certain requirements at Rensselaer they will be awarded the bachelor's degree from their liberal arts college. On completion of two years at Rensselaer they will also receive the bachelor's degree in engineering or science. Allegheny has had a similar arrangement with Carnegie Institute of Technology since 1938.

In announcing the association, President Louis T. Benezet said, "The strength of a small liberal arts college is enhanced whenever such arrangements as these can be made with top-rank universities and technical institutes. Our students in pre-engineering will benefit by having such an excellent institution as Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute ready and able to complete their professional training. We think Rensselaer, too, will be happy with the type of humanist-engineer we can thus help her produce."

POSTANCE NEWS ROOM

SEE OUR LARGE DISPLAY OF COSTUME
JEWELRY IN OUR NEW GIFT
DEPARTMENT

Be Happy - Go Lucky!

When finally that last bell rings,
I rush out in all haste,
For at the end of every day,
There's Lucky's perfect taste!

Edith Kirsch
Queens College

My brother goes to college, too,
He's taking chemistry—
His formula for relaxed nerves
Is L.S./M.F.T.

Arthur Raben
Northwestern University

ENJOY YOUR CIGARETTE!...

If you're not happy with your present brand (and a 38-city survey shows that millions are not), smoke Luckies! You'll get the happy blending of perfect mildness and rich taste that fine tobacco—and only fine tobacco—can give you. Remember, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. So get complete smoking enjoyment. Be Happy—Go Lucky today!

If you want to be a campus wheel,
A guy all fellas like,
Then steer them straight on what to smoke
Just tell 'em Lucky Strike!

William P. Tucker
Wake Forest College



COPR., THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

For lunch...
For a between meal snack



EVERYONE comes to
WIRT'S!

Swimmers, Courtmen Face Carnegie Tech Saturday

George Yarbenet Elected Grid Captain; Fall Season Block "A" Awards Announced

Football coach Bill Daddio has announced that senior George Yarbenet has been elected honorary captain of the 1950 football team. Yarbenet, a four-year letterman, has been outstanding in his defensive and offensive center play since he took over the starting berth in 1947.

At the completion of this past season Yarbenet was named as first team center on the District Class B All Star team and also placed first team on the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's district small college choice. He also has been given mention of all State honors in the past two seasons.

Yarbenet, who is an economics major at Allegheny, resides in Erie, Pa.

Block "A" Winners Announced

Athletic director, H. P. Way, has announced that twenty-one football men and fourteen soccer players have been awarded letters for the fall seasons.

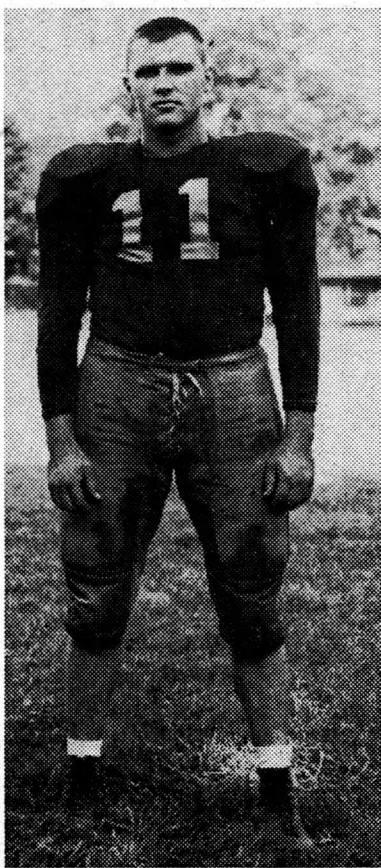
The grid awards went to: Tom Ballish, Ed Brink, Ray Cook, Jim Fawcett, Ray Herbst, Carl Herrmann, Skip McIndoe, Hub Ocamb, Bill Oehmler, Joe Paul, Ray Pawlak, Paul Roese, Ed Rylander, Jack Sapper, Bob Mason, Dick Scibetta, Ed Snyder, Russ Spanard, Bill Utberg, Jerry Watson, and George Yarbenet.

Soccer letters were awarded to: Jack Bozic, Bob Blomquist, Bob Buck, George Culberson, Glen Dunmire, Al Eckstrom, Rog Hemer, Carl Calberkamp, Arnie Lewis, Bill Tillotson, Bob Siemons, Dick Penwell, Dick Welsh, and Chuck Yeager.

Buck and Culberson were the only freshmen to be awarded the Block "A" for the fall sports program.

Board Fee Increase

Due to the recent rise in the cost of food, Allegheny board fee will be raised next semester to \$190. President Benezet, announcing this \$10 increase in a letter on December 27, emphasized the fact that even with the higher figure, Allegheny's rate is still below that of last year for many colleges.



INTRAMURALS

Monday night, January 18 opened the interfraternity basketball league with a fast, aggressive Phi Psi team outclassing and outscoring a willing Commons five 70-15. Each of the eleven Phi Psi participants were able to score with Wayne McKallip high man for the evening with 14 markers. Bill Tillotson was close behind with 11. Orr led the Commons Club with 6 points.

On Tuesday, the usual fine team of Phi Gamma Delta exploded after a slow start and rolled over the Chi Rhos. "Monk" Myers and Ray Pawlak shared scoring honors with 11 points each and Dave Winans headed the Chi Rhos with 6.

Later in the evening the newly-outfitted Theta Chi team, led by Dick Steele, offered surprising re-

Allegheny Five Gains First Victory Over Juniata Team, 56-55

An inspired young Gator basketball team, paced by a 24-point performance of Bud McIndoe and a last-second goal by freshman Bob Buck, scored a 56-55 victory over Juniata College in a game played on Friday, December 16, at Montgomery gymnasium.

With Juniata leading and only five seconds remaining in the game, alert freshman guard Don Mattei spotted Buck in the corner, flipped him a perfect pass, and the lanky forward swished the cords with but a second left to play.

McIndoe and Buck handled the boards effectively throughout the game and contributed 24 of the 56 points between them. Jack Bynane and freshman Hap Lynch were instrumental in setting up several scores, while the rebounding of Clyde Francis and the seven points by Lee Parker gave added strength to the Allegheny attack.

This was the first victory of the season for the Allegheny five, against two setbacks, those at the hands of Westminster and Edinboro.

Girls' Sports

The yearly W. A. A. volleyball tournament, which was carried on from November 6 to December 13, ended with Peggy Ault's team claiming the laurels. They did this by finishing with a record of four wins in four games. The players on the winning team were Sally Cakra, Ginny Minor, Nat Kenny, Lois Keily, Lois Behrend, Joan Matthieson, Phyl Moat, Marty Nelson, and Carol Krier.

Six other teams entered into the competition. Managers of these groups were Marty Parks, Cochran; Barb Cooper, Lee House; Ann Houston, Beebe; Georgia Secor, Tarbell; Jane Dallas, Brooks freshmen; and Donna Shuman, sophomores.

Lois Balkey acted as manager of the tournament, with Bobby Morse and Pat Tanton serving as referees.

The ping pong tournament, which began before vacation, is still being played. Abby DeLellis is manager of the tournament.

sistence to a favored Sig outfit, before finally succumbing 23-17. Ray Herbst and Steele each scored 6 points.

Again in Tuesday eve., a well-coordinated, fast-breaking Delta Tau Delta five showed that it is in contention for the championship this year by knocking off the usually strong Phi Delt 39-19. Sporting a tight zone defense and a sharp shooting offensive the Delt jumped off to a quick 12 point lead which was never in danger. The scoring for the Delt was evenly distributed, with Ray Cook leading with 10 points. Bill Vaughn was high man for the Phi Delt with 8.

Inauguration

President Louis T. Benezet of Allegheny College was among the representatives of the leading colleges and universities that attended the inauguration of Dr. T. Raymond McConnel as eighth chancellor of the University of Buffalo, Friday and Saturday, January 5 and 6.

Revamped Varsity Five Out For Second Win Against Veteran Tartan Aggregate

Coach Al Werner's young varsity five will be looking for their second victory of the season on Saturday night when they tangle with Mel Cratsly's veteran Carnegie Tech aggregate. The game will be played on Montgomery court and is slated to get under way at 8:00 p.m.

Allegheny Finmen Meet Strong Plaid Team At Home Gym

The Allegheny swimming team ushers in the New Year this Saturday afternoon, January 13, at 2:30 by opposing a powerful Carnegie Tech squad. The meet should be one of the closest of the year.

In the last three years Allegheny has met Carnegie Tech three times. Each time the Gators won, but the margin of victory was never more than three points. In fact each meet hinged upon the final freestyle relay. Last year, by winning the final relay, Allegheny defeated Tech, 38-35.

Tech Has Strong Team

Carnegie Tech has a good overall team. Their three big guns are Demas, Macy, and Kramer. Demas, one of the best dash men in the district, recently swam the 60-yard dash in 29.9 seconds. The Allegheny pool record is 31.3 seconds. Kramer and Macy are two of the best distance men in the district. Last year they came in second and third in the tri-state meet. Virgil Sayre came in first but isn't here for this campaign.

Realizing the boost in confidence and morale that will result if Allegheny wins this meet, "crafty" Bill Hanson has prepared a few surprises to spring on Tech. Two of these surprises may well result in new records. Another one may result in the closest race ever to occur between two Allegheny men.

Slippery Rock Next

Following this meet Allegheny will travel to Slippery Rock. Slippery Rock is co-holder of the district championship with Allegheny.

Swim notes: Prize nick-names on this years team belong to "Turtle" Ertle, "Peaches" Wilson, "Musty" Muir, and "Rudolph" Zuberling. . . . Chet Hearn swims approximately 150 laps each day . . . Ward Schenck is recovering from a bad chlorine irritation of his sinuses.

Pommer Vs. Clemmer In Debate At Last Sunday's ACA Meeting

In a meeting of the ACA last Sunday evening, Mr. Henry Pommer and Mr. Robert Clemmer debated the issue of Pacifism versus Christian Realism.

Mr. Pommer, defending Pacifism, identified it as an idea based upon the individual's thought on the subject of whether to engage in defense work. Urging the conquering of sin, evil, and wrong in our own lives first was the principle idea of Pacifism.

The defense of Christian Realism, by Mr. Clemmer, was based upon the idea that all persons having social responsibility must use power to keep enemies of the social order within the laws set up by the government.

Tech Has 3-4 Record

The Tartan hoopsters have been able to win three of their seven games to date. They have topped Stuebenville, Bethany and Slippery Rock while dropping contests to Lawrence Tech, Waynesburg, Westminster, and Pitt. Westminster, which was a 39 point victor over Allegheny, beat the Plaid by a 73-62 count.

Coach Cratsley has been working with seven experienced lettermen. Hans Ackerman, a 6' senior, Tom Craig, 6'2" sophomore, and Bob McCullough, 6'1" senior, cover the backcourt, while Tom Beck, 5'11" junior, and Len Bianchi, 6'1" senior move the ball from guard positions. Connie Hamman, 6'3", and Hilary Holste, 6'4", alternate at the pivot spot. Beck, who is an excellent set shot and very aggressive, was second in Tech scoring last season with 207 points in 22 games.

Sophomores, Freshmen To Start

Coach Werner is expecting to start the same five who went against Grove City Tuesday night. They are sophomore 'Bud' McIndoe and freshman Bob Buck, Chuck Kindig, Dom Mattei, and Hap Lynch.

Six-foot four McIndoe will be jumping center, Buck, 6'3", and Mattei, 5'11" will be at forward while Kindig, 5'10", and Lynch, 6', will work from the guard positions.

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BENTLEY BELLE



Mrs. Ida Johannesmeyer, or Mrs. Jo, as she is known to the Allegheny population who utilize the post office facilities in Bentley basement, is shown distributing the morning mail. —Photo by Scott

Everyone knows Mrs. Jo, Mr. Donaldson's representative in Bentley basement. Allegheny's full-fledged, official postmistress has been a campus fixture for seven years, and without her services our contact with home and friends would be a much more drawn-out process.

Mrs. Ida Johannesmeyer, as she is officially known, puts in long hours six days a week carrying out her many duties. This sweet bespectacled lady, whose white hair is always piled atop her head, never has time to read other people's post cards. She's too busy taking care of regular mail, money orders, stamps of nearly all denominations, stamped envelopes, faculty, dormitory and fraternity boxes, laundry boxes, post cards, official school and organization notices, and last but not least, eager philatelists.

Emptying and sorting the bulky canvas bags of letters and packages which arrive every morning in her cloistered cubicle is no mean job, according to Mrs. Jo. The separation of packages and periodicals and the filling of the various boxes usually takes more than an hour, during which time the service window must necessarily be closed.

In addition to her required tasks, Mrs. Jo is often called upon for other things. She is the confidante and friend of nearly all those who toil in Bentley's upper chambers, and she has supplied them with everything from aspirin to needle and thread. Her kind cooperation in regard to special delivery letters is much appreciated by many of us. She never hesitates to make a special trip downtown with them at noon or in the afternoon.

Mrs. Jo is a contented mother and grandmother, but her work at Allegheny is part of what makes life interesting for her. She is fond of us students, gripers though we be, and one hopes that she will be with us for a long time to come.

Three ACA Delegates Attend Conference At Miami University

Three Allegheny Christian Association delegates attended the national assembly of the Student Christian Association Movement held at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, from December 27 to January 9.

Arnie Lewis, president of ACA, Marjean Linn, program chairman, and Dr. Tyler Thompson, advisor to the group, attended the conference along with students from YMCA, YWCA, and Christian associations on college campuses throughout the country.

The purpose of the conference was to legislate the program for the Student Christian Movement for the next four years. In addition to the legislative process, the delegates heard a number of noted speakers. Among them were: Dr. Henry P. VanDusen, president of the Union Theological Seminary in New York; Mr. Jerry Voorhis, former California congressman and now executive secretary of the Cooperative League of the United States; Miss Marie Jeanne de Haller, associate general secretary of the World Student Christian Federation; Dr. T. Z. Koo, head of the Department of Oriental Studies at Iowa State College.

The student representatives from Allegheny attended hearings in connection with the legislation, while Dr. Thompson participated in faculty staff seminars.

New Phi Betes Zuberbuhler, McClearn Are Outstanding Seniors From Any View

Last October Gerald Eugene McClearn and Robert J. Zuberbuhler were elected to the Allegheny Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Membership in this organization necessitates having an average of ninety and a record of no failures. To be elected after the end of the junior year, as were Gerry and Zubie, is an even greater honor than election during the senior year. But these fellows don't spend all their time studying, as can be seen by examining their records.

Gerald McClearn was born in Sandy Lake, Pennsylvania. During the war he served in the Merchant Marine Cadet Corps and the Coast Guard. He attended Stetson University in Florida for one semester in 1944. He entered Allegheny in the Fall of 1948 as a transfer student. His major field is psychology, although he is also interested in biology. He is often found in the psych animal lab in the basement of Alden, where he works as an assistant. For two summers he has assisted Dr. Bair at the Guidance Clinic and has also helped during freshman week tests. He is president of the Psychology Club and has contributed a lot to this organization. He is, in addition, a member of the German and Commons Clubs.

Beaver Falls is Bob Zuberbuhler's home town. His excellent grades at Allegheny are especially to be commended in light of the fact that he is in Pre-med, which includes nearly all the school's toughest courses. Zubie is a member of Phi Kappa Psi, but his many activities make

him a comparative stranger at the chapter house. He is president of the senior class, and has been a class officer since his sophomore days. He is captain of Allegheny's swimming team and a member of the golf team.

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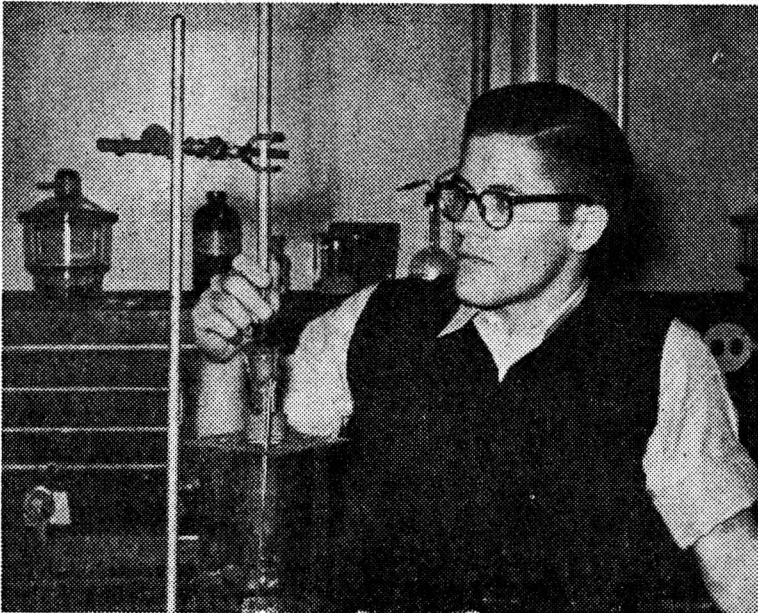
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Chapel

Rev. James N. Gettemy, '41, will be the guest preacher in Chapel Sunday morning, January 14, at 11:00. The topic for his sermon is "For Such a Time as This."

Mr. Gettemy, pastor of the Garden City Community Church on Long Island, was heard here in 1949 as baccalaureate preacher

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Dr. Pommer Writes Book; "Milton and Melville"

Henry F. Pommer, assistant professor of English, has written a book entitled *Milton and Melville*. It is a revised and elongated edition of the dissertation for his Ph.D.

Dr. Pommer wrote it to demonstrate how Melville, the author of *Moby Dick*, was influenced by Milton's works. Melville, says Dr. Pommer, was particularly influenced by Milton's poetry, of which *Paradise Lost* is best known.

The book was published by the University of Pittsburgh Press at a retail price of \$5.00. Dr. Pommer is grateful to Allegheny College for the grant he was given to publish the book.

Kaldron Picture

The unaffiliated undergraduate women will have their Kaldron group picture taken on January 15 at 8:30 in the Pine Room.

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Mr. James Farmer Will Lecture Twice During Religion-In-Life Week

Mr. James Farmer, writer and lecturer, will deliver two addresses at Allegheny in connection with Religion-in-Life-Week, which is to be observed February 11 to 15. His lecture will be Sunday evening, February 11, and the second will be at a special assembly to be held Monday morning at 10. The theme of this year's Religion-in-Life-Work is to be "Am I Too Big For Religion?"

Mr. Farmer is familiar to Allegheny students, having spoken here at the regular Wednesday morning chapel service on October 18.

A graduate of Wiley College and of the School of Religion, Howard University, Washington, D. C., Mr. Farmer has recently written a book dealing with religion and racism. He is the son of a Methodist minister, and has served as vice-president of the National Council of Methodist Youth and as vice-president of the Christian Youth Council of North America.

In 1942 he founded the Congress of Racial Equality, of which he was National Chairman in 1950. He has acted as an organizer for the Upholsterers' International Union of North America and has participated in Labor's drive for fair employment practices legislation.

Charles Arthur Brooks Dormitory Donor, Dies

Charles Arthur Brooks, friend and trustee of Allegheny, died at Pittsburgh on December 17 at the age of 88.

Colonel Brooks' generous philanthropies made possible the construction of Brooks Hall, named for his wife, Anna Cloyde Brooks. The dormitory was Colonel Brooks' gift to Allegheny upon its 125th anniversary.

Associated with the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company for more than 70 years, he was chairman of the board of the central division at the time of his death, as well as vice-president of the A & P. He had been a member of the College board of trustees since 1933.

Commons Club Outing

This Sunday, January 14, the Commons Club will hold an outing at Bousson from 3:00 to 9:00 p.m. Busses will leave from Brooks, and there will singing and dancing along with a supper.

Mr. Farmer has spent his recent summers on the faculty of Institutes on World Problems, sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee. His lectures have dealt with religion, labor, world affairs, and national problems.

Weekly Schedule For Four-Twenties Listed

Next week's Four-Twenties' program has been prepared by Richard Hollenbaugh, '53.

257th Program, Jan. 15

Enrico Caruso: Sacred Songs for the Holy Year.

258th Program, Jan. 16

John Charles Thomas: selected songs (folk, operatic) in French, English, and Italian.

259th Program, Jan. 16

Ezio Pinza: selected songs (folk, operatic) in French, English, and Italian, with the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra conducted by Fausto Cleva and Wilfred Pelletier.

260th Program, Jan. 17

Robert Merrill: Operatic arias in Italian. Arthur Fiedler conducting.

261st Program, Jan. 18

Jan Peerce: Operatic arias in Italian and French. Erick Leinsdorf conducting.

CURRICULUM CHANGES

(Continued from page 1)

G7—Ideas and Institutions of Western Society. This course is designed to acquaint the student with the primary social, economic, political, and cultural concepts common to the western world.

G8—Problems of the Modern World. Following the course on "Ideas and Institutions of Western Society," this course considers some of the insistent problems of the present.

G9—The World of Values. This course is designed to acquaint the student with the nature and importance of value experiences, with emphasis on intellectual, moral, and religious values.

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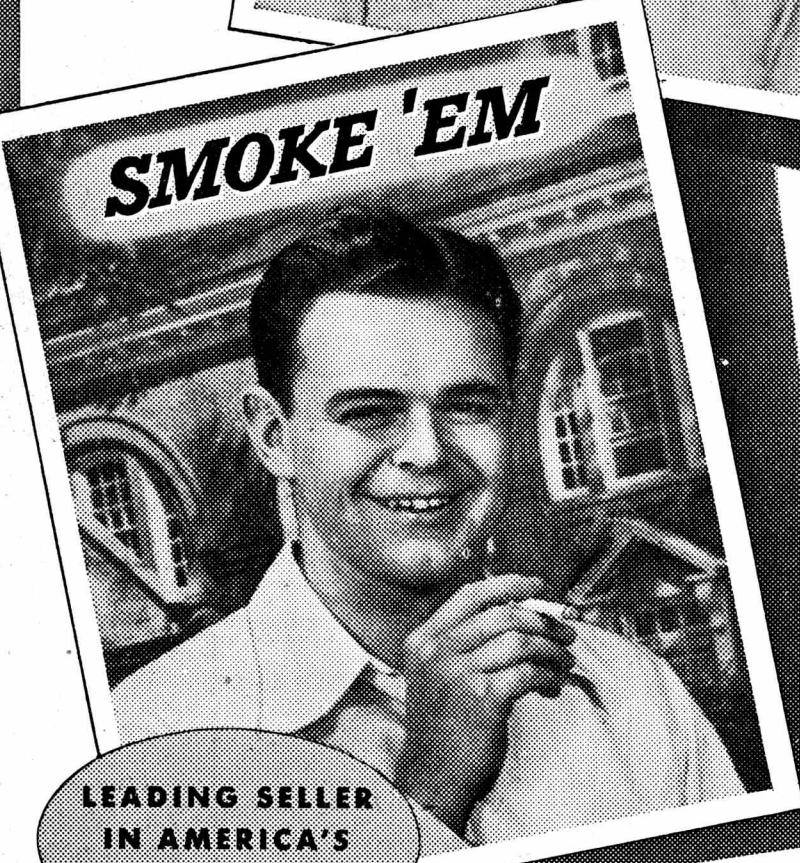
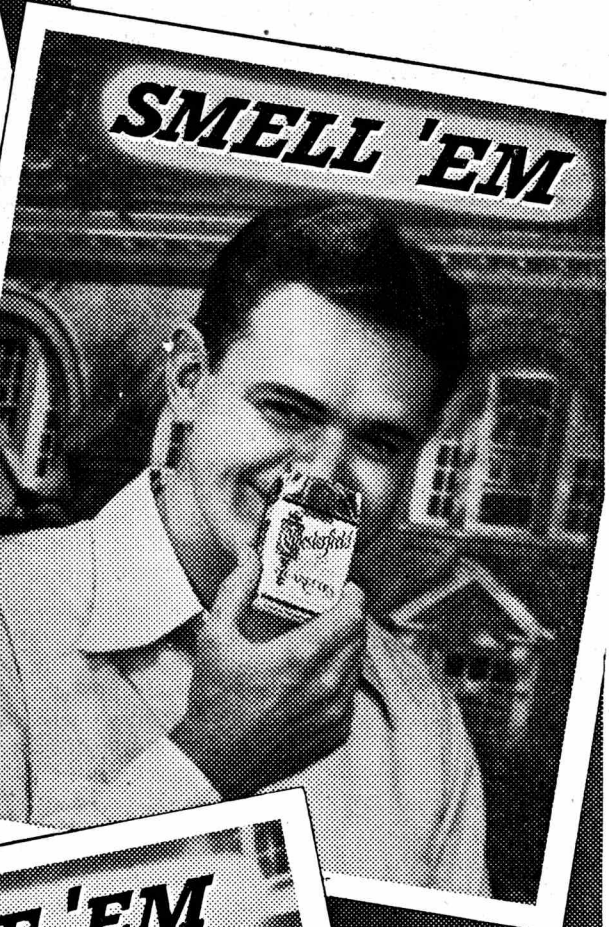
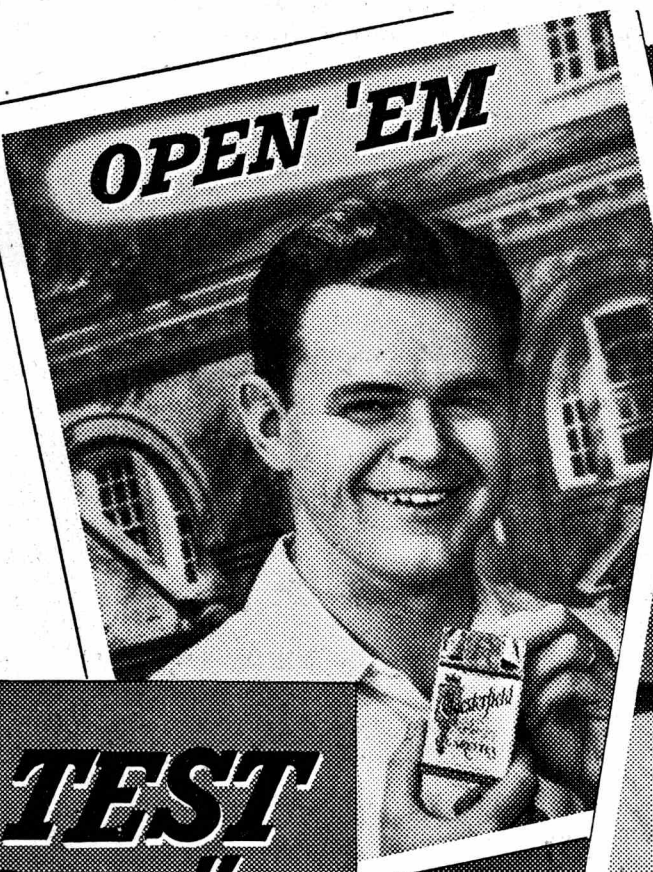
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