

# THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

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MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

APRIL 8, 1954

## Edwards Sees No Change In Tuition Fees; Enrollment Prospects Best In Four Years

An address by Dr. Allen B. Edwards entitled "How It Looks For Next Year" was the main feature of the second all-college convocation of the 1953-54 school year held in Montgomery today. Other speakers were Miss Ruth Williams who made a presentation of awards, Tom Gladden, who summarized AUC activities to date, and Professor Paul Cares who made several announcements concerning the forthcoming Founder's Day program, and the building dedication.

In the day's major address Dr. Allen Edwards stated that no increase in tuition or fees is contemplated next year. While budgetary matters will remain reasonably stringent for a year or two, he does not foresee any consequential changes in the cost of attending Allegheny for some time to come.

This prediction, of course, presupposes no national crisis which will seriously affect enrollment or bring about renewed inflationary pressures.

He pointed out that enrollment prospects were the best in four years. Applications for admission to Allegheny for September 1954 are running substantially ahead of last year. Specifically, applications by men were up 30 percent; by women, 20 percent.

Dr. Edwards concluded by saying that Allegheny has more than held its own during a trying period of post-war adjustment, unfavorable population trends, inflation, and compulsory military service. The next three years, he thinks of as period of consolidating and further strengthening the total program of the college.

AUC president Tom Gladden gave a short resume of the activities and accomplishments of this year's undergraduate council. The initiation of the direct primary for class elections, the success of the Fund Drive, the advent of a uniformed marching band, and determined efforts to solve the parking problem were all listed by Gladden as direct achievements. Less evident, but nonetheless important, were increased efforts towards fostering good college-town relations as evidenced in cooperation with local officials on the blood drive, and cleanup campaigns; and attempts to work out policy decisions with the administration through the coordinating committee and personal contacts.

Gladden also mentioned some proposals which were not acted upon by AUC, but which might be possibilities for decisions to be made next year. Among these were the extension of the honor code, which Gladden said must

(Continued on page 3)

## Humanities Establishes Book Fund For Kalfayan

The faculty of the Modern Languages Department is planning to honor the memory of Dr. Kalfayan through the establishment of a book fund in Reis Library. The fund will be used to purchase books of a type that particularly interested Dr. Kalfayan.

Principle areas of his own library dealt with French literature and the peoples of the near East. Individuals and groups who care to participate in this memorial to Dr. Kalfayan may send contributions to Mr. Philip M. Benjamin.

## Ninth Terrapin Show Scheduled For April 28

The 1954 Terrapin Club is preparing its ninth annual water pageant—a "splashing" production to be presented Wednesday through Saturday, April 28 to May 1 in Montgomery Pool. The show will start at 8 p.m. and admission will be by tickets for 25 cents each. They may be purchased at Brooks desk during the lunch and dinner hours Monday through Wednesday, April 26-28.

Under the direction of Terrapin president Ann D. Clark, the pageant, called "Turtlelogue", will depict a sweeping airplane tour of foreign countries, hitting such high spots as Paris, Vienna, and the Hawaiian Islands. Those participating in the pageant are the Terrapin majors: Barbara Brown, Pat Campbell, Ann Clark, Ann D. Clark, Betty Fish, Martha Nicholson, Carolyn Pennington, Frances Price, Hannah Rutter, Blanche Vanis, and the Terrapin minors: Dina Bredendieck, Mary Falconer, Marian Rhinehart, Inky Samzelius, Sally Secor, Nancy Wade, and Bonnie Winton. Miss Kirk is advisor to the group.

## Contract Bridge Victors At Allegheny Announced

Gail Brown, John Kieshauer, Bob Deutsch, and Ross Boyle are the 1954 Contract Bridge Champions at Allegheny College. The tournament was held on Saturday, February 20 and the winners were announced by Louis D. Day, Jr., of the University of Pennsylvania and Chairman of the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee. The tournament was won by teams representing Purdue University and Dartmouth College.

The tournament at Allegheny was directed by Bill Segmiller, with a total of 24 students participating. Last year's tournament was won by Sue Shields, Magnus Giertz, Joe Dickson, and Hap Lynch.

## Seminar For Seniors Enlarged Next Year

Dr. Parsons has announced that due to the popularity of the Senior Seminar and to the funds made available through the Ford Foundation, there will be a larger number of sections of the Senior Seminar beginning in the fall of 1954. This will accommodate a majority of those electing the course.

Students applying for admission to the seminar should write a letter addressed to Mr. Parsons stating briefly their reasons for wishing to take the course and including two faculty references. On receipt of the letter the pre-registration slip will be signed indicating tentative approval of the student. Final class lists will be established directly at the close of the pre-registration period.

## Fund Drive Tops Goal; Group Projects Listed

Fund Drive Chairman Val Sandberg has announced that the \$4,000 goal of the 1954 Fund Drive for the World University Service, and the foreign-student program has been reached, and when the final results are in, it is quite possible that the goal might be surpassed.

The solicitation reports will not be in until April 10, but as The Campus went to press, a total of \$1,350 has been reported as collected. The carnival grossed \$1,100 and the net intake will probably exceed \$600. Approximately \$70 was collected as a result of the sale of tickets to the movie "Gilbert and Sullivan," and the basketball game between Allegheny and Clarion resulted in the collection of \$65 for the drive.

The faculty-student "Turnabout" show contributed \$190 towards the fund, and the auction netted \$180.

Fraternity projects netted as follows: Phi Delta Theta — for their She-Delt party — \$45; Delta Tau Delta — for their steak-dinner raffle — \$155; Sigma Alpha Epsilon — for their Queen for a Day raffle, won by Marilyn Schweitzer — \$85; Phi Gamma Delta — for their unique pole-sitting stunt, with Pat Thoma as sitter — \$60; Theta Chi — for their jazz concert, with John Siggia's band — \$19; Phi Kappa Psi — for their jazz concert with Al Furno — \$32; Alpha Chi Rho — for their house raffle — \$28.40; and the independent men and women — with their CU open house — \$20.

Sorority projects produced a total of \$422 with the breakdown as follows: Alpha Gamma Delta — serving coffee and donuts in Arter — \$55; Alpha Chi Omega — selling greeting cards — \$100; Alpha Xi Delta — washing cars — \$54; Kappa Alpha Theta — rummage sale — \$135; Kappa Kappa Gamma — carnival king project — \$84; Theta Upsilon — selling cider and donuts — \$14.

## Symposium Speakers Pessimistic About Harmony Between Capitalism, Communism

A symposium on Russian foreign affairs was held here last Friday, which dealt with the question on which one-half of the power-politics of the world hangs, "What Does Russia Want?" "A concentration of focused intelligence . . . a triple threat . . . first hand authorities . . ." were the phrases which Dr. Benezet used, in describing the guest lecturers, at this one-day institute

of the Soviet Union, its satellites, and international communism. There is no vagueness. They are the makers and the masters of the manner and content of Soviet Communist thinking. They must reconcile Soviet national interest and the leadership of an international movement . . . Communism has no boundaries and no frontiers. Soviet Russia has both, and they are the masters of both. They will use one to advance the other—Communism to advance Soviet power and Soviet power to advance communism. Malenkov and associates, will bend Soviet power and communism to advance their own authority. All other interests are subordinate. This is the number one basis for all Soviet policies both foreign and domestic," he said.

As our present Secretary of State John Foster Dulles put it, "Power (Continued on page 4)

## Burns Elected Head of 1954-55 AUC; Runner-Up Cotton New Vice-President

Jack Burns was elected president of the Allegheny Undergraduate Council by a 39-vote margin last Friday. Burns had 409 votes compared with 370 for Jerry Cotton, who, as second highest candidate, becomes AUC vice-president.

An innovation this year, the open primary for nominations of candidates for class officers was held on Tuesday, March 30.

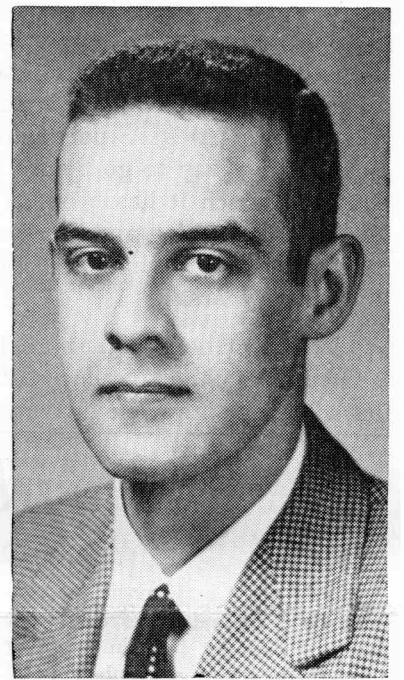
## Sophomore-Junior Show Scheduled For April 22

"Allegheny College Capers", a variety show, will be presented Thursday, April 22 at Meadville High School auditorium to raise money for new Allegheny band uniforms. Talent has been recruited from students and faculty members. Approximately 150 people are connected with the production of the two-hour show.

Mr. Howard Martin will act as master of ceremonies. Among those he will introduce are the Collegians, Chapel Choir, Orchestras, the Blue Knights, Allegheny Singers, Sinfonietta, and the band. Other acts will be Cookie Carlino and Fred Saureisen, Ralph Darling, Sylvia Liberati, John Gow and Ted Werner, Lee Cabeloff, the Sophomore Quartet, a Junior class skit, the Phi Delta Theta quartet, and a dance number by Carolyn Whyman, Janet Rudin, and Ann Rishor.

The show is sponsored by the sophomore and junior classes, and Jim Pomeroy, Phyl Stewart, and Ginny Rogers are in charge of production. The acts were assembled by Sheila Confer and Graham Dunlop. Jerry Cotton is in charge of finance. Ticket chairman Lou Soisson has announced that tickets may be purchased for 50 cents from sorority and fraternity representatives and from representatives of each section in cafeteria. The show will begin at 8 p.m.

On Thursday, the elections for both AUC and class officers took place with run-offs on Friday.



Jack Burns

The largest turnout in many years saw 91.6 percent of the student body go to the polls to vote in the Friday runoff, while 87 percent voted on Thursday. The sophomores had the highest percentage in the class breakdowns with 94.9, and freshmen were next highest with 93.5 percent voting. Juniors and seniors had voting percentages of 92.9 and 85, respectively.

In the runoffs held Friday for senior class officers, Skip Yahn was named president over Bill Bishop; Carol Pennington, vice-president, over Ann Pfelehardt; Virginia Rogers, secretary, over Bev Garbark; and Dave Williams, treasurer, over Bob Ozman.

In junior class elections, Donn D'Alessio was elected president over Russ Ahrens; Mary Martha Goodwin, vice-president, over Lynn Blanning; Marilyn Bennett, secretary, over Barb Frailey; and Bill Regan, treasurer, over Ron Zehner.

In the sophomore elections, Dave Hockenbrocht won over Bob Westlake in the presidential race; Meredith Drake defeated Sue Cook for the vice-presidency, Elaine Rebar over Jean Tuoti for secretary; and Gordon Shay over Kent Rider in the contest for treasurer.

## Dartmouth Men Adopt Rule To Omit Clauses

Restrictive clauses in fraternities hit the news again last week when Dartmouth College took a vote among the student body to determine undergraduate opinions on the motion, Resolved: "That by 1960 all fraternities must eliminate from their charters all discriminatory clauses based on 'race, religion, or national origin' or get off the campus."

Dartmouth men decided, by a 1,128 to 1,120, to adopt the resolution.

## A Successful AUC

By the time "The Campus" next appears, the new AUC officers will have been installed, and the presidency of Tom Gladden will have come to a close. Looking back, we think that the administration of our student government has been handled as successfully this year as we have ever seen it handled in the four years we've been here.

Most people who are at all involved in student government are aware that the job of president is a no-man's-land of responsibility and leadership. Again and again throughout the year, the AUC president must try and reconcile the often-divergent views of the students and administration in an attempt to satisfy everyone. To say that this is a well-nigh impossible task is to make the understatement of the millennium. The students have gripes, the college has policy. The president is in the middle. In fulfilling the demands which a situation of this type makes, we feel that Tom Gladden has done an excellent job.

The primary task of the president, of course, is to preside over the meetings of the Undergraduate Council, which, in itself, is no mean task. Added to this is the responsibility of appointing those people to committees who will conscientiously go about their jobs, and this should necessarily be done without regard to pressures brought to bear by various social groups. In short, it is the age-old problem of dispensing patronage. We feel that this has been done quite skillfully during the past year, and the success which we have consistently had with our social events and our service projects reflects this skill.

Finally, any student government must have the respect of both the students and the administration, and we feel that the officers of the AUC have acted in such a way as to warrant this respect from both parties. Student government at Allegheny may still have a long way to go before it realizes those accomplishments towards which it has been striving for years, but under president Tom Gladden and vice-president George Culberson, it has established a straighter path towards these goals than it has had for many years.

It is to be hoped that both Jack Burns and Jerry Cotton have gained from the experiences of the 1953-54 AUC and will carry its achievements even further.

## Inside Out

by Drummer

Since time immemorial people have been susceptible to the latent fascism inherent in the flaming torches, the chanting in unison, and the general hysteria of a parade.

Americans like to think that they are immune to the slogans, the flags and the drumbeats which are sounded through the streets of Rome, the boulevards of Paris, the strasses of Berlin, and the great squares of Moscow. They like to think that they are immune to the Hails to Caesar, the Vives to Napoleon, the Heils to Hitler, and the Praises to Stalin.

But they aren't.

The gangs marching down Brooks drive last Thursday night might have been the black-shirts of Mussolini, or Hitler's youth, or even a white-garbed lynch mob with a burning cross.

Everybody had fun, but to me it was frightening to watch a kid stand up and lead the crowd in a frenzied shout. Watching him, I began to understand how Hitler and Huey and Franco became leaders. Even on a small campus, in a very small election, it is obvious that the vote-getters still count more on emotion than reason.

\* \* \*

Thirty years from now, Allegheny will probably come to the level of maturity expressed in the vote of the Dartmouth men to rid

their campus of fraternities with discriminatory clauses. Heaven forbid this college take the lead in a liberal movement!

\* \* \*

It would be a great service if the editor of this paper would give up trying to be funny and spend more time giving the students some news.

I, for one, would like to know how the \$6 I have had to pay in the past year for the College Union is spent. Checker sets can be bought relatively inexpensively these days, and even counting in the "modern" furniture, I want to know how the administrators of the CU funds can account for the \$6,000 they have received in this year alone — not counting all the dollars sunk into that project before.

Publishing such reports should be the business of this paper, and the committee which handles these extorted funds.

\* \* \*

It is obviously a small mind which set itself to thinking up the posters designed to lure us into convocation. Reports by the treasurer of the college, and the president of the Undergraduate Council can hardly be expressed in the same language as one would bill a vaudeville performance. Dr. Edwards and Tom Gladden deserve somewhat more respect than Gracie Allen and George Burns.

## Pins 'n Sins

Only two pins dropped in the past few weeks—Pete Hebert to Toni Forbes and Chuck Pannier to Judy Wilbur. Congratulations, and let's hope business picks up after Easter Vacation.

We hear the Phi Gams held their annual spring tea last Sunday afternoon, attended in the main by freshman women, faculty members, and Delts. Sounds like a coalition to us—sort of a Washington cocktail party Allegheny Style. But it was a lovely tea . . . really!

**Incidental Intelligence:** According to Mr. Thomas Whitney, one of the Russian "experts" among last week's G-8 lecturers, the women in Russia wear bluish-purple underwear, and hate every minute of it.

Browsing in Reis the other day, we noticed that a book entitled *SEX IN INDUSTRY, A PLEA FOR THE WORKING GIRL*, published in 1875, was last signed out over eight years ago. Guess no one's interested in such trivial subjects these days—with the possible exception of *The Campus* editor and a new English instructor.

**Congratulations to Doc Thoburn and Corky Whetsel, who tied for first place in the Porter Prize Singing Contest.**

The Phi Delts pulled off their Duffy's Tavern Party last Friday night with a "Duffy Goes West" theme, featuring Johnny Siggia, who played 45 straight minutes of jazz and wore out five jitterbug "podners," and a post-dance Bunny Hop up Brooks drive led by Phyl Stewart.

**Trust you all attended the "star-studded" event this morning in Montgomery Gym. We heard Tom Gladden was supposed to speak on "My Recent Campaign at the Saegerstown Grange Hall" or "How to Sleep Thought Graduate Record Exams and Get Away With It."**

Amidst falling confetti and bursting balloons, Jack Burns and Katie Keifer reigned as King and Queen of the Mardi Gras at the Junior Prom last Saturday night. Mystery of the evening: Who stole the "Can-Can" record while Graham wasn't looking?

**And speaking of "King" Burns, congratulations to the new AUC president. And now how 'bout throwing one of those political plums our way, huh?**

Have a vacation over vacation, don't get too sunburned, and please, please get pinned — or we'll be out of a job!

Yours for purity and wholesome living,  
Somebody's Flunkie

## Playshop To Feature Italian Film April 25

"The Peddler and the Lady," starring Ann Magnani and Aldo Fabrizi, will be shown at the Playshop Sunday, April 25, at 8 p.m. An Italian comedy with English titles, the movie casts Miss Magnani as an attractive peddler who wins the attention of fellow merchant Peppino (Fabrizi) from the elegant lady of whom he dreams.

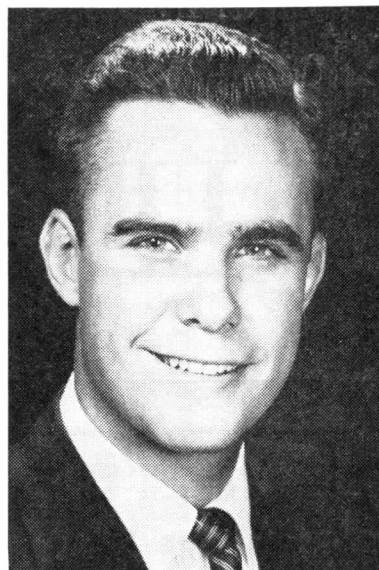
Miss Magnani has previously starred in Jean Renoir's "The Golden Coach" and Roberto Rossellini's "Open City." Fabrizi was co-starred with her in "Open City," and has also been featured in "The World of Don Camillo," "To Live in Peace," and "Father's Dilemma."

The last two films in the second semester Playshop series will be the English movies "On Approval," May 2, and "Brandy for the Parson," May 9.

## Sock Hop For Frosh Scheduled Friday Night

The freshman class is sponsoring a "Sock Hop" on Friday, April 9, at 8 p.m. in the College Union. The dance is under the direction of Rick Meese and Sally Secor. It is a regular 11 o'clock dance, either stag or couples, with no admission charge.

## Senior Sketch



Al Pankopf

Al Pankopf . . . Pittsburgh . . . economics major . . . Phi Kappa Psi (vice president, corresponding secretary, and rush chairman) . . . AUC treasurer . . . varsity baseball four years . . . chairman of Publicity Committee . . . AUC Executive Committee . . . IFC Collegians

("I've gotten a kick out of singing with them") . . . Wing adjutant of ROTC . . . ("the commanding officer's coolie") . . . hobbies: sports (golf) and travel . . . "With the good physical plant we have at Allegheny, too bad we don't have the athletes to go with it." . . . "While the administration is striving to arouse intellectual curiosity, it should develop self-government to complement it." . . . "I especially enjoy the spring tours with Garbark's 'traveling circus' (baseball team)" . . . "Am looking forward to trip to Florida this coming vacation." . . . "After graduation, expect to spend two years in Uncle Sam's service, then the automobile industry" . . . summers have been spent working and usually a month in Minnesota, . . . last summer, ROTC camp in Nashville, Tenn. . . . did comprehensive on a study of requirements for eco. majors . . . "I find my experience as AUC treasurer very helpful in learning how to run a business organization efficiently and out of the red."

## Letter to The Editor

Dear Sir:

"The Hemlock Cup" was a descriptive name for the recent "April Fool" issue of your paper. The bitterness of the poison which you distilled was so apparent that to drink at the cup was to commit a kind of moral suicide. I, for one, refuse to buy it.

My impression was that the issue celebrated the Ides of March rather than April Fool's Day. Where was the joking, the joshing and the fun that is usually associated with the first day of April? Here rather was a slanderous attack on the character of individuals and an almost neurotic preoccupation with the most personal aspects of sex.

Surely this was unnecessary. The academic mind is sometimes unimaginative, pompous and dull. Faculty members have their distinctive mannerisms and prejudices just like everybody else, students included. To say the International Relations class is dull is not funny. To show how and why it is dull could be very funny indeed. All this then is fair game for the imaginative editor in season and out. But to accuse a member of the administration of "McCarthyism" and to im-

pugn the character of a female instructor not only shows a lack of good taste and imagination. It is libel.

The variations played on the note sex in the issue were nothing short of astounding. But how monotonous can you get? In short, the adolescent preoccupation with the grosser aspects of sex was—to say the least—disgusting. The dirty word in Yiddish on the back page was perhaps the only example of versatility—to be disgusting in two languages—on the part of the editor in the entire issue.

To attempt to excuse all this—as some seemed to do—by saying that this issue was mild in tone compared to those of former years is a travesty on the wisdom supposedly gained by perspective. As a new member of the faculty I am not blessed with this "wisdom" so all I have to judge with are the ordinary standards of decency I've encountered elsewhere.

It is obvious that the lack of responsibility and imagination in the 1954 "Hemlock Cup" came to me as a shock. I hope this letter shows why.

George A. Test

## Activities Calendar

- Thurs., Apr. 8 All-College Convocation — Montgomery Gym — 11:20 a.m. — G-5 our Exam — 7 p.m.  
 Fri., Apr. 9 Alpha Chi Rho Cairo Party — Chapter House — 9 - 12 p.m.  
 Henriette Ann Gray Dance Company — Playshop — 4 & 8 p.m.  
 Sat. Apr. 10 Classes close.  
 Tues., Apr. 20 Classes resume — 8 a.m.

## THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF LEN RUBIN

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## 4 Student Counselors For 1954-55 Announced

Ann Bowden, Carol Larson, Ruth MacGregor, and Hannah Rutter were recently selected new student counselors for Cafilisch next year.

The rest of this spring the new counselors will undergo a training period. The new counselors were announced Tuesday evening, April 6 at dinner in Brooks Hall during a skit put on by this year's counselors, Sue Dougall, Flo Kappler, Carolyn Pennington, and Frannie Price.

## Whetsel And Thoburn Porter Prize Winners

Doc Thoburn and Corrine Whetsel tied for first place in the Porter Prize Singing Contest held March 31 in Ford. The winners were decided by student ballots and will divide a prize of \$45, the Belle McClintock Fry prize from the estate of John L. Porter.

Thoburn sang the Prologue from *Pagliacci* by Leoncavallo and Miss Whetsel's winning selection was "The Round of Pleasure" from *La Traviata* by Verdi.



## Harriet Ann Gray Dance Troupe Here; Two Performances Presented Tomorrow

The Harriette Ann Gray Dance Company will appear at the Playshop on Friday, April 9 with both a matinee and evening performance. Admission for the afternoon performance starting at four p.m. will be 50 cents for students, and the price of the 8:15 showing will be 75 cents.

Audiences have found the company's technique comparable to the artistic dance entertainment that they have enjoyed in movies like "The Red Shoes" and "An American in Paris." Hailed by critics as a group which has contributed one of the most significant developments to the modern dance, the company will stop at Allegheny as part of their third transcontinental tour.

Miss Gray, whose experience has ranged from work in classical ballet to assistant dance director at Columbia studios and solo work in many major motion pictures will stage an evening of 'concert dance' in the group's appearance here.

The program presented here will include "The Ballad of the Little Square," in which a mature woman recaptures, for a moment, the vitality of youth; "Saturday Night," "The Albatross," a group dance based on the poem by the French writer Baudelaire. Larger group dances include "Folk Suite," which also uses vocalists, and the "The Dove and the Diplomat." The finale for the program will be the presentation of "Grooved," which is the dramatic story of a mother's vain effort to dominate the life of her daughter and tragic isolation of the woman, when the daughter breaks away to freedom with a suitor.

Miss Gray's versatility as a performer, choreographer, teacher and dance academican have carried her into the front ranks of the contemporary dance scene where she shares the attention of the theatre world with Graham, Bettis, Temiris, and others. Leading this choreography company, Miss Gray has achieved a balance between a definite artistic communication between the dancers and their audience.

## Convocation

(Continued from page 1)

come as a result of student pressure for it; the joining of the National Students Association, which might be referred to the student body for approval after they have been properly informed as to the advantages of Allegheny participation in the group; and fostering of community government, which again, can only come from increased student participation in AUC affairs, and which, according to Gladden, must come as an evolutionary rather than a revolutionary process.

At the convocation, Miss Ruth Williams presented the AWS Activities Prize and Scholarship. Ginny Johnson was the recipient of the activities prize of \$25 given to "a senior woman who, through her continuing participation in a variety of activities, has shown outstanding service to Allegheny College." Anne Bowden received the AWS Scholarship of \$150 which is awarded "to the sophomore woman whose demeanor manifests consistent and constructive support of the women's program in cooperative group living."

Professor Paul Cares announced that Dr. Edwin P. Booth will be the speaker at Founder's Day April 23. A graduate of Allegheny, Dr.

Booth is a member of the American Societies of Church Historians. His topic will be "Man's Right to Knowledge and the Free Use Thereof", Columbia University's 200th anniversary theme.

Dr. Cares also announced that an exhibit prepared by Columbia University for the Bicentennial celebration will be on display in the Octagon Room of Reis Library. The

exhibit will consist of some 26 plates ranging from paintings by Durer and Van Gogh, to photographs by Margaret Bourke-White—all in illustration of the general theme.

Mr. Benjamin has also arranged supplements to many of these plates with materials from the library.

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## Red Symposium

(Continued from page 1)  
is the essence of the whole business." There are two sides to the coin of Soviet power. On the one hand, Russia possesses great resources and military strength. It has a large and modern air force, both atomic and thermonuclear weapons, and the ability to deliver these implements of war all over the world. The second side of this coin of power, is that all disciplined communists look to Moscow for orders. Their hearts are in the Kremlin. This presents a new and vastly disturbing element to foreign policy. Frenchmen no longer act like Frenchmen, but like Soviets. Italians are no longer Romans, but Moscovites.

The party bosses feel that they alone are the possessors of a master formula. And this is the major guide for their actions. In the science of Marx-Leninism, the two societies in the world, capitalism and communism, are linked in a titanic conflict, which can only end with one of these becoming extinct. This doctrine is not a dogma but a guide to action iterated and reiterated by Lenin, Stalin and their followers.

"For how long this supposedly inevitable conflict will be deterred," said Dr. Walsh, "we do not know. There is no target date set. The expectation of the outside limits is the second half of the twentieth century. This is when the Soviets hope to bring about the victory of Communism throughout the world . . . Much depends on the extents to which Malenkov and company will go, and it appears that they will do anything to keep themselves in power . . . This we do know: no government ever willingly surrenders power."

At four o'clock, the second lecturer, Dr. Mose Harvey, spoke on "The Impact of Stalin's Death on Soviet Foreign Policy." Mr. Harvey began his speech with a series of questions. "Is it necessary to concern ourselves so greatly with the Soviet Union?", "Are we building up hysteria when there is no need for it?", "Is this concept of a Russian menace just a fraud, conceived by people who would benefit from it?" In answer, Dr. Harvey said that "the object of the Soviet rulers is the destruction of this country. They believe that if they do not destroy us, we will destroy them, and they have no intent of being destroyed themselves. Since 1917, Russian leaders have prepared themselves for a conflict with us. No one can argue with the idea that the will, the interest, and the desire are there.

"No dictatorship survives the death of the dictator," stated Dr. Harvey. "There occurred in Russia the inevitable fight between the heirs of the dictator. They obviously had different points of view on many subjects. And they were not able to get away with what Stalin, the old man, could get away with. The consequences of this

## Swimming Team Beats Faculty In Basketball

The swimming team defeated the faculty basketball team 37-36 Tuesday night in Montgomery Gym making it three years in a row that they have won this annual event.

The game ended with Don Sayre scoring the winning basket with 10 seconds to go. Tom Ballish was high man for the night with 12 points for the faculty, while Poulson led the swimmers with 8 points. The faculty—undoubtedly swamped by a battery of hour tests—did not have their full team out for the game, so Terry Szmagala and Jack Giddens were pressed into service, along with regulars Messers Zasliff, Patton, Garbark and Ballish.

For the swimmers it was Dick Rogers, Britt Poulson, Don Sayre, Dick Fisher, Frank Brand, John Snover, Dave Bailey, and Carter White.

power struggle between Stalin's heirs did not involve the slightest tremor as far as the control of the power elements, i.e. the secret police, and the army, were concerned. The new men in the Kremlin may be sitting on a keg of dynamite. They may be afraid, but a frightened man shows it. These men are showing

(Continued on page 5)

## Sippel New President Of Boots And Saddles

Sue Sippel was recently elected president of Boots and Saddles for 1954-55. The club's new vice president is Hannah Rutter, secretary is Pat Scully, and treasurer is Gene De Laney.

Tryouts for new members were held Tuesday and Wednesday, and according to Gene De Laney, the committee chairman, a gymkhana has been scheduled tentatively for Sunday, May 16. The usual overnight at Bousson will not be held this year. The club is considering having the new members paint the clubroom at the stables.

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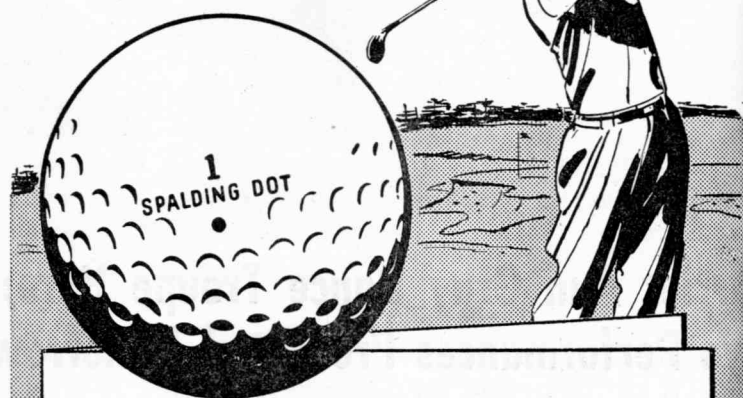
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## Red Symposium

(Continued from page 4)

no fear. Russia, in terms of their foreign and domestic policies, has remained the same through the transition from Stalin to Malenkov . . . We have now what we had before the death of Stalin. In so much as the Soviet Union constituted a menace to us in 1950, it constitutes a menace to us today . . ."

Thomas Whitney delivered the Sturtevant lecture on "What Goes on Inside Russia?"

"In my speech this evening," stated Mr. Whitney, "I would like to give you a little of the feel of Russia . . . May 9, 1945, Victory Day, the Soviet government decided to inform the people that the war with Germany — their war — was over. This was thirty-six hours after the rest of the world knew of the end of the war. The celebration began. This was the first and last unorganized holiday in the Soviet Union. People went out in masses. Just wandering throughout the city, they thought how wonderful it was that the war was over. They gathered in Red Square and thousands thronged to the American embassy. Mr. Kennan our charge d'affairs in Moscow, made a speech. The crowd shouted, cheered, and applauded. The demonstration went on into the wee hours of the morning. This was an expression of their feeling of friendship with the American people, their allies . . . The next scene, Stalin's Funeral . . . the bier was carried down the main street in Moscow. Chopin's Funeral March was played over the loudspeakers. Many wreaths and dignitaries followed the procession. The coffin, with the unusual plastic bubble so that Stalin's face could be seen, was placed in front of Lenin's tomb. Malenkov spoke in his cold, austere manner. Beria also talked in his crisp Georgian accent. Molotov was the last to speak and he was visibly touched by the death of Joseph Stalin. The body was placed along side Lenin and many thousands passed to see the corpse of their late ruler. The mourning was over suddenly and completely. A military march was played over the loudspeakers. The mourning was over . . ."

Russia is a country of contrasts and complexities. A log cabin with a television set, the twentieth century next to the fifteenth century . . . Wide boulevards, with over-decorated, ginger-bready apartment houses; and cobble stone side streets boarded by wooden hovels. These vivid contrasts are relevant to the topic. Russian foreign policy is puzzling for it reflects these contrasts within Russian society. Mr. Whitney went on to describe the picture of Soviet society. He likened their social structure to a pyramid, the bottom consisting of the Soviet masses, the middle composed of the ruling classes, and at the top the ruling caste. He continued by giving a complete description of the people within these various levels, their way of living, their jobs, and their desires. In depicting the rul-

ing caste, Mr. Whitney stated, "This is a closed corporation of people. A select group . . . Any Russian would prefer a job with in the party to any other job that he might possibly get, if he is concerned with power. These people have moderate salaries, adequate living accommodations, and a chance to obtain great power over an enormous number of people."

Among the many conflicts of the USSR is the desire on the part of the government to liquidate the peasantry by transforming them into wage laborers in the countryside.

The passive resistance of the peasant class to this movement, and of the working class to their low standard of living. "And so," concluded Mr. Whitney, "The ruthless heads of state are met with passive resistance to many of their prime goals. And the militancy of the

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lems."

A panel discussion with the three lecturers followed with Dr. Albert Martin of the University of Pittsburgh as moderator.

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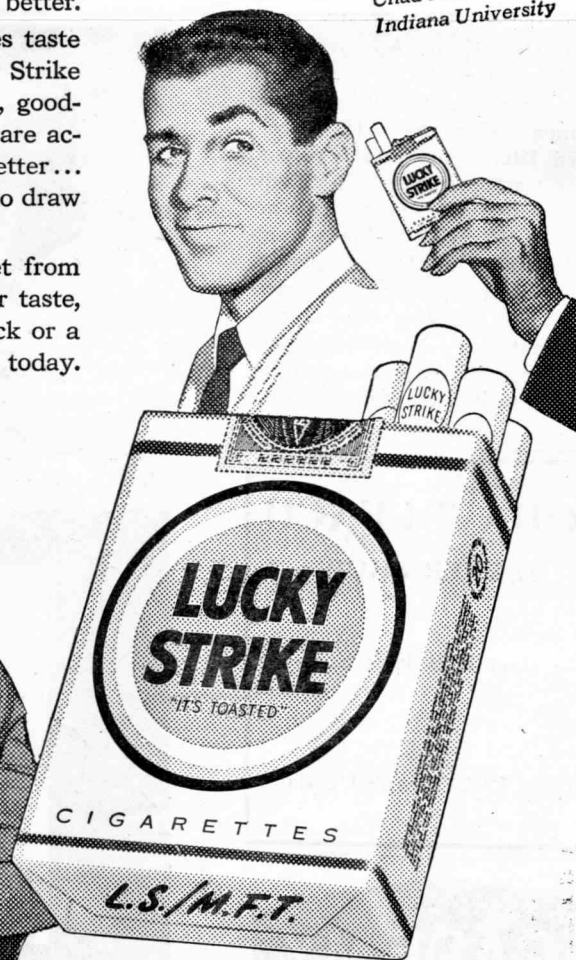
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APRIL 14-15  
"LAST POSSE" & "CHARGE OF THE LANCERS"

## Freshman Committee Criticizes Rush Week

A poll of the freshmen men has established the fact that a majority of them would like to see some changes in the present system of second-semester rushing.

According to a report made last night to the Interfraternity Council by the Freshman Cabinet Rushing Evaluation Committee headed by Jim Fox, 64 percent of the 80 freshmen who returned questionnaires wanted the present system of delayed rushing completely abolished for reasons such as the awkwardness of not being able to converse with fraternity men in town; the fact that the system does not give freshmen ample opportunity to find out who's who on and off campus; all-college spirit is hampered by restrictions on contacts with fraternity men; and the embarrassment of incidents in restaurants and such off campus.

### Fear Dirty Rushing

The 5 percent who did favor the present system gave as their reasons the fact that this system is more conducive to study, and their fear of dirty rushing were the system changed.

The formal rushing period was also criticized by 71 percent of those polled who thought that it was not long enough. The same number also expressed the opinion that off-campus activities during rush week did not affect at all the choice of fraternities by the rushees. Only 15 percent said that these activities affected their choice greatly.

The most impressive entertainment by fraternities was the home entertainment said 73 percent of the replies. All but five said that the most informative types of entertainment were informal bull sessions, discussions and skits, all held within the house. The report stated that "There seemed to be a thought prevalent that if a fraternity had to go outside the house to entertain, it had nothing to show within its own walls."

### Curfew Hours Approved

Curfew hours during rush week were approved of by 80 percent of the men, while only 15 percent wanted later hours and 5 percent wanted earlier hours. "With the exception of three returns," the report stated, "every freshman questioned desires the IFC to publish a general price list for each fraternity." The poll also showed that 78 percent considered the round-robin inadequate, and suggested more open houses, among other things.

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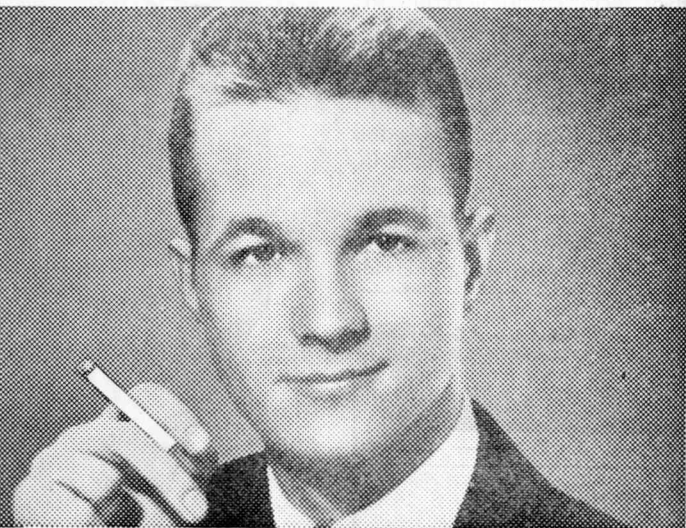
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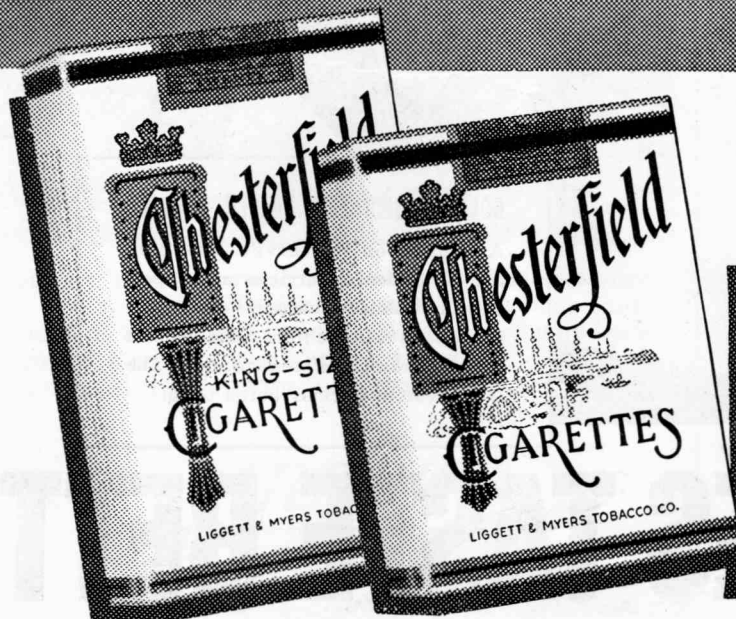
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