



—Collegian Photo by Marty Scherr
OUTSTANDING INDEPENDENT awards went to Carl L. Smith, (left), as underclassman, Barbara Barniker, outstanding woman, and Stafford Friday, top senior man. The awards were presented at the AIM-Leonides banquet last night at the Eutaw House.

Peace Negotiations Asked by Herter

GENEVA (AP)—Secretary of State Christian A. Herter challenged the Soviet Union yesterday to enter serious negotiations for concrete, self-enforcing agreements for European peace, but drew no encouragement from Andrei Gromyko.

The Soviet foreign minister rejected in advance the West's package plan for solution

of the Berlin, German unity and European security issues.

Gromyko called the package plan, due to be presented in the Big Four foreign ministers conference today an attempt "to muddle together various political problems into one tangle." He declared such an approach would completely block the work of the conference.

Herter announced the United States, Britain and France will introduce proposals to ease tension "now spoiling relations between the free world and the Soviet Union." He promised U.S. participation in summit talks, which Moscow has been urging if the Soviets will dicker here in earnest.

All four ministers finally presented their opening speeches, delayed by a dispute over Gromyko's efforts to seat Communist Poland and Czechoslovakia as full negotiators in the conference. Gromyko persisted yesterday but got nowhere.

Gromyko has won limited speaking rights for the Communist East Germans at the conference. The same rights also apply to the West Germans. That was decided Monday.

The package plan of the Western powers ironed out at a Western conference in Paris last month, links a solution of the Berlin crisis to German unification and a European security agreement. It is understood to provide for uniting Germany by a series of steps under Big Four auspices—and with the help of an all-German committee—over a period of two or three years.

The opening speeches, as expected showed the Eastern and Western positions directly opposed.

Gromyko called for conclusion of a German peace treaty as a first step toward normalizing international relations.

Herter stressed the need for all-German elections—of the right of the German people to establish "a government of their own choice for all Germany."

He added: "The problem will remain until the entire German people can express their will freely."

Seniors Are Nominated For Honors

The Senior Class Advisory Board has nominated 45 seniors to be placed on the ballot for class honors.

Votes will be taken when students pick up their year books. Women will vote only for women and men only for men. The results of the balloting will be announced at Senior Class Night on June 5.

Categories for women are Class Donor, chosen for appearance, popularity and leadership; Bow Girl, picked for scholastic excellence; Slipper Girl, a coed outstanding in participation in activities; Class Poet, a leader with originality who likes to write humorous verse; and Mirror Girl, chosen for leadership and humor.

Women who have been nominated include Ellen Donovan, Judith McFarland, Mary Ann Gemmill, Dorothy Becker, Patricia Leh, Jean Kissick, Janet Ours, Ruth Johnson, Frances Griffin.

Phyllis Muskat, Lynn Ward, Sandra Grotzky, Bryna Nelson, Audrey Jersun, Arlene D'Onofrio, Kathryn Kersh, Florence Moran, Henrietta Hertzog, Patricia O'Neill, Patricia Evans and Eleanor Judy.

The categories for men are Class Donor, chosen for leadership and accomplishment; Spoon Man, chosen for leadership, scholarship and personality; Cane Man, an outstanding leader on campus; Barrel Man, a man outstanding in athletics, leadership and scholarship; and Pipe Man, the class joker.

Men nominated for these honors are Charles Welsh, John Bott, Steve Garban, Jay Feldstein, Louis Phillips, John Gingrich, Edward Hintz, Robert Franklin, Frederick Kerr.

Juri Niiler, Gerald Carlson, Joseph Patton, Edward Moran, Bernard Brown, James Meister, Eugene Curry, David Fineman, Ronald Kalb, Wilbur Lewellen, Samuel Fleming, Howard Maierhofer, Louis Prato, Edward Frymoyer and Martin Harris.

5 Sigma Chi Seniors Get Probation

Five members of Sigma Chi fraternity, all seniors, were placed on disciplinary probation by the dean of men's office for their involvement in the entertainment of a woman guest after hours on May 3.

Last week, social privileges were withdrawn from Sigma Chi until Oct. 1 by the Interfraternity Council Board of Control for the offense.

It was later learned that the coed not only was in the house after hours, but also that she was "out of bounds." That is, she was in the living quarters in the basement of the fraternity.

The woman, the fiancee of one of the men, was being entertained by all five when Board of Control checkers found them. The dean of men's office said there was "no question of anything immoral going on."

The action was taken against individuals rather than the fraternity, so the men who will still be in the chapter next year will not be penalized for the actions of those who graduate.

Sigma Chi's withdrawal of social privileges was scheduled to start last week, but was delayed because of Mother's Day weekend.

After social privileges are restored on Oct. 1, the house will remain on social probation for the rest of the fall semester and will be under stricter surveillance by IFC checkers.

Cold May Bring Frost

Much colder weather is expected to move into this area today, accompanied by strong gusty winds and—possibly a brief snow flurry.

Chilly weather should continue tomorrow.

Assembly to Hear New SCCA Plan

A revised plan for a Student Check Cashing Agency will be presented to the Student Government Association Assembly for approval at 7:30 tonight in the Hetzel Union assembly room.

The new plan eliminates the board system for choosing

SCCA personnel and limits the number of SCCA members to ten, at least during a 6-week trial period, according to Marcus Katzen, freshman in business administration from Sykesville.

Katzen presented the original bill to the Assembly last week and asked for a loan of \$4000 to put the SCAA into operation.

After a 45-minute debate the plan, sponsored by the Freshman Advisory Board, was sent back to the committee for further study.

The method for choosing personnel and the board system were the most questioned items in the original bill.

The original bill put no limit on the number of candidates. It called for a total of 20 students on a training board, sophomore board, junior board, senior board and board of control.

The revised version calls for a 4-member board of control and a 6-member staff, Katzen said. The staff may be increased after a 6-week trial period if the board of control deems it "necessary."
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300 Cummings Tickets Remain

Less than 300 student and 100 non-student tickets remain for the E. E. Cummings lecture to be held at 8:30 tomorrow night in Schwab auditorium.

This will be the final program in the Artists' Series for the current academic year.

Cummings, renowned American poet, will read from his collection of poems.

A Harvard graduate, Cummings served in both the French and the U.S. Armies in World War I. Between the world wars, Cummings lived in Europe where he gained recognition as a painter as well as a poet.

Among his most famous works of poetry are "Tulips and Chimneys," "Xaïpe," "Is 5" and "Poems 1923-1954."

Byers Turned Over to County Court

By JIM STROTHMAN

James Byers, 20, freshman in division of counseling from Puddintown, near State College, was bound over to Centre County Court on charges of assault with intent to maim and aggravated assault and battery, following a hearing yesterday before Justice of the Peace Guy G. Mills.

Byers pleaded not guilty to the charges.

The hearing was called after Byers' arrest early Sunday morning after he had fired eight shots into a group of students attending a party. One bullet entered the thigh of James S. Graham, junior in division of counseling from Pittsburgh.

Byers said he did not know why he went home to get a .22 caliber pistol after he had been

verbally ejected from a party earlier in the evening.

The party of 12 was at the home of Randal Roseberry, junior in division of counseling, who lives at 229 E. Irvin Ave.

"I didn't intend to shoot anybody," Byers said. He claimed he only wanted to talk to those attending the party because he didn't like the way he and the group with him had been told to leave.

Two witnesses besides Roseberry testified that Byers returned to the party about 1:30 a.m., entered the back yard from an alley behind the house and shot at a group of students standing outside the back door.

The witnesses, Peter Cimino, junior in division of counseling from Woodmere, N.Y., and John Sava, junior in education from Farrell, said Byers held the pistol at waist level and fired toward the students as they stood in a

semicircle about 10 feet away.

No trace of the bullets could be found by police in either the ground or the house. Police thought the shells may have gone over the house roof, since the yard where Byers was standing is a steep slope and the roof is low and flat.

Col. Ralph M. Farmer of the borough police said he examined the pistol and found eight shots had been fired. Upon arresting Byers he said he found a holster stuck in the freshman's belt. Byers told him at that time that he had lost the pistol.

Police had already received a complaint of excessive noise and were on their way to the Roseberry home when the shooting occurred.

Byers was released on \$2000 bond until his trial in County Court. No date has been set for the trial.

Traffic Survey Report

Suggestions Made To Improve Walks

By JIM WHALEN

Second in a Series

The running rivers on the Mall caused by rainy weather may soon be a thing of the past.

The mud you drag into buildings on your feet when you try to avoid the water by walking along the edges of the walks will also be obsolete.

Elimination of these little inconveniences are recommendations included in the Department of Engineering's report of campus walks and pedestrian traffic.

This part of the over-all traffic survey revealed no major deficiencies in the general layout of campus walks. Present defects were emphasized and irregular paving and inadequate drainage were cited as major problems.

Commenting on the water on the walks, the report states: "These troublesome spots are so obvious that it would not seem to be necessary to do more than suggest a careful survey of all

walks following a heavy rain and the adoption of proper repair and drainage methods."

Action is being taken to improve the drainage system, according to Walter W. Trainer, head of the Landscape Planning Division.

Trainer said that additional construction of buildings and walks on campus caused the pipes of the drainage system to become overworked. He said that the lines were adequate when they were originally designed. Plans are now
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