



PSCA Fund Drive Apace Last Year With \$2,715 In

The 1940 PSCA finance drive was exactly even with last year's when returns were compiled last night at the end of the third day of soliciting. The total had reached \$2,715.

Because the drive is still below the \$3,600 goal it will be extended over the weekend, William B. Bartholomew '41, chairman, announced last night. A check-in will be made tomorrow night and a final check-in on Monday night.

Both men and women's groups have reached 69 per cent of the goals set for them, \$2,500 for the men and \$1,100 for the women. Usually, women take an early lead and hold it through the drive.

The complexion of the campaign this year also differs from last, Bartholomew said, in that a larger percentage of the persons seen are contributing. However, so far, fewer persons have been contacted.

Complete tabulations on the returns to date follow:

1940		Tues. Wed. Thurs. Totals	
Men	\$ 754 \$522 \$675—\$1,951		
Women	330 214 220— 764		
Totals	\$1,084 \$736 \$895—\$2,715		
1939		Tues. Wed. Thurs. Totals	
Men	\$504 \$725 \$607—\$1,836		
Women	345 253 281— 879		
Totals	\$849 \$978 \$888—\$2,715		
Goal: Men — \$2,500; Women—\$1,100.			

Dickson Praises Poor's Murals

"Henry Varnum Poor is one of the best fresco painters in America," said Prof. Harold E. Dickson last night when he spoke on "American Mural Painting" in the first of the Liberal Arts Lecture series.

That the Land Grant mural was not complete was clearly brought out by the speaker. He told of the innumerable places in Old Main where additional murals could be painted, by Poor, but the most necessary factor was lacking—money.

"In comparison with outlays on other things, the expense of more murals is not so very formidable," Prof. Dickson continued. "Since the ingredients for masterpieces are right here at the College, we should not let lack of money stand in the way."

Discussing the Land Grant mural, the lecturer showed by means of slides that the central organization of the fresco works together like a well-oiled machine. Without the columns in Old Main setting off and properly supporting the central figures it would be off balance. In addition, Prof. Dickson stated that until the lighting system is completely adjusted, the real effectiveness of the figures cannot be revealed to the observer.

LaVie Senior Picture Deadline Is November 25

Deadline for senior LaVie pictures has been set for Monday, November 25, John G. Dixon '41, editor, announced yesterday.

Any senior whose picture has not yet been taken is requested to contact the Penn State Photo Shop as soon as possible.

New Placement Quarterly Available At Lower Rate

School and College Placement, new quarterly published by the Pennsylvania Association of School and College Placement, is now available to College students at a reduced rate of \$1 a year.

The Association was formed last spring with a primary purpose of promoting placement and furthering the refinement of placement technique. Since its organization, the Association has become national in scope, having a membership that includes persons in 39 states and Canada.

Special subscription rates are available only through the office of J. Orvis Kellier, assistant to the president in charge of extension.

Pig Won't Caper During NYU Game

This little pig went to market, this little pig stayed home. The latter porker was the one who tried to get onto New Beaver Field tomorrow afternoon.

College administrators, fearing that visiting alumni and imports would misinterpret the proposed greased pig race as a direct slap in the face to the SPCA, yesterday literally killed the fat little fellow, by putting thumbs down on his bristling back.

According to the authorities, three main obstructions kept the four-legged slice of bacon from thrilling the crowd tomorrow: 1. That the little fellow, if turned to the mercy of 50 wild-eyed freshmen, might suffer an embarrassing injury before the howling crowd, thus turning the fun into folly.

2. That grease from the piggy might be wiped onto the grass of New Beaver Field, thus causing embarrassment to football players in the second half.

3. That metropolitan newspapers and the radio audience might think Penn State was making a Roman carnival of its football games.

These reasons, said the administrators, if they occurred would offset the spirit of fun propagated by a greased pig race. So the second little piggy is still up in the College barns, happy, but unexercised.

Boro Presents Itemized Statement On Budget

An itemized statement of the \$42 sign damage in the fraternity pajama parade on September 30 has been presented to Arnold C. Laich '41, All-College president.

The bill includes nine posts at \$1.50 each (\$13.50); three street signs at \$5 each (\$15); 14 cubic feet of concrete, \$3.90 and 24 hours of labor at \$4.00 an hour (\$9.60).

The All-College Cabinet voted that the damage be paid as soon as an itemized bill was received.

Year's First Bon-Fire, Blue Band To Feature Pep Rally At 7 Tonight

Soph Hop Co-Chairmen



WILLIAM P. McFADDEN '43



EUGENE R. YEAGER '43

'All-American' Spirit Will Pervade Soph Hop Music And Decorations

Bob Chester's Band Will Supply Rhythm

An All-American orchestra playing in an All-American setting... the nation's newest hit band playing against a backdrop of songs of the American nations... Bob Chester's music in a "Salute to the Americas"—that's the setting for tonight's Soph Hop in Rec Hall from 10 p. m. to 2 a. m.

Dance co-chairmen Eugene R. Yeager '43 and William P. McFadden '43 have succeeded in hitting the perfect combination for dance enjoyment in the blending of a modern band with a modern theme.

Soph Hop dancers will enjoy the music of one of the fastest climbing "name bands" in America. Bob Chester is the outstanding choice to take over the title held by Glenn Miller last season—"the Cinderella band of the year."

Featuring Dolores O'Neill, popular vocalist, and a group of musicians who know how to please in any style or "groove," Chester's outfit is certain to be a musical success.

Tonight's dance will follow the lead of last year's Soph Hop in being semi-formal. Tickets are on sale for \$3.85 at the Athletic Office in Old Main today and may also be purchased at Rec Hall tonight.

Trustees Meet Tonight

There will be a meeting of the Executive Council of the Board of Trustees in the President's office at 7:30 p. m. today.

Delayed Froth Publishes Special Soph Hop Issue

After recovering from a severe shock suffered when the censor clamped down recently, Froth yesterday made an attempted comeback as a collegian jest book with publication of a Soph Hop issue.

The magazine, only two weeks behind its original schedule, has dedicated its third issue of the year to Soph Hop and the draft. The Daily Collegian has also been honored with a two page spread.

Subscribers to Froth are diligently searching the publication for a reproduction of the censored cover which it was rumored would be printed in this issue.

Civil Service Commission Announces Openings

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced that applications will be accepted for the positions of quartermaster, laboratory mechanic, and translator.

The quartermaster's position is for Jeffersonville Quartermaster Depot, Jeffersonville, Indiana, and applications may be filed there immediately.

Full information as to the requirements for these examinations, and application forms, may be obtained from G. C. Snyder at the State College Post Office.

Laich And Sottung Urge Large Attendance

Final arrangements for the year's first bon-fire pep rally to be held on Holmes Field at 7 p. m. tonight have been made and a huge turnout is expected, it was announced by Walter A. Sottung '41, head cheerleader, last night.

In an effort to demonstrate school spirit behind the Lions, Sottung and Arnold C. Laich '41, All-College president, drew up hasty plans and expressed the belief that in spite of the possible conflict with the Thespian show tonight the rally will be a gigantic success.

With the starting of the bon-fire promptly at 7, the Blue Band and cheerleaders will collaborate in building up the pre-game spirit of the students. Amplification of the rally has been arranged to aid in the success of the affair.

Scheduled to arrive at 7:30, the Nittany Lion eleven will be greeted with individual cheers and spirited songs as partial evidence of the backing of the team by the students.

Hoping that the rally will repeat the great success of last year's pre-Pitt gathering, Sottung stated that the only possible disappointment could be bad weather.

Thomas C. Backenstose '41, chairman of the hat societies, announced last night that the hat men are cooperating fully with the rally leaders, and that all hat men are expected to be present tonight.

With the completion of the bon-fire tonight, plans will immediately be begun for arranging another rally to arouse student spirit for the Pitt game next Saturday.

Library Exhibits Old Documents

Notices of the Declaration of Independence, the death and burial of George Washington, and accounts of the assassination of Abraham Lincoln are included in an exhibit of newspapers, documents, and manuscripts being exhibited at the Library until November 25, Mrs. Sally S. Carey, chairman of exhibits, has announced.

News of the Revolutionary War against the British is printed in a newspaper on exhibit. Counterfeit copies of the famous Ulster County Gazette of January 4, 1800 contain the tragic news of Washington's death.

Copies displayed of the New York Times and Harper's Weekly for 1865 carry the news of Lincoln's assassination.

One of the few copies of the Vicksburg Daily Citizen dated June 27, 1863 and printed on wall paper is shown, telling of the siege of Vicksburg by General Grant and his army.

PSCA Seminar Elects Student Officers Tonight

The election of officers will comprise the principle business of the PSCA Seminar meeting at 7 p. m. tonight in 304 Old Main.

Refreshments, political banners, and songs have been planned to give the meeting a political flavor. The election committee consists of Arlene K. Smith '42, Charles R. Clemson '41, Gerald F. Doherty '42, and Raymond Lee '44.

Thespian Show Remains Uncensored

A technically revised but absolutely uncensored show is what George Parrish, Thespian Club president, promised campus playgoers who plan to attend the repeat performance of Thespians' sensational new production "The Balloon Goes Up" in Schwab Auditorium this weekend.

Well-received but somewhat criticized for being slightly risqué when it was presented for the first time Houseparty Weekend, "The Balloon Goes Up" will be given

again Friday and Saturday nights in its original script.

"Not one line has been changed. Not one skit has been cut," Parrish said last night. "Only technical revisions that will speed up the production have been made."

Built around Marce Stringer, the Three Stooges, and the Campus Owls' red-hot swing band, the new show is a revue embodying several Fred Waring musical arrangements for orchestra and glee club plus one original tune, "Little

Bo Peep," which stopped the show twice Houseparty Weekend.

Skits in the new production are clever satirical takeoffs showing campus life around the Corner Room, the College Dispensary, and the R.O.T.C. drill field.

Tickets for the production are on sale at the Corner and at Student Union. Fifty cents will get a seat, Friday night. Seventy-five will do the trick Saturday. Curtain both nights will be promptly at 7 o'clock.