FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1947

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Cancer Drive Tops Goal; **Contributions Still Possible**

The \$1000 goal of the present cancer drive has been topped by

The \$1000 goal of the present cancer drive has been topped by \$76.49 with still one more week to go, Constance Miceli, campus can-cer drive chairman, announced yesterday. Sponsored by the School of Health and Physical Education, the drive was originally scheduled to end yesterday. However, since some organizations have not yet reported their contribution, it was extended one week.

Organizational chairmen of the drive are Yolanda West, sorori-

tant.

ties: Nicholas Ranieri, fraterni-ties: Ray McDonald, Windcrest: Harry Patchin, Pollock Circle; Margaret Erb, women's town dormitories: and Alvin Russell, The Barrannel Boltions offi campus organizations.

Organizational donations to date are, as follows: \$424.00 Fraternities Windcrest 135.50 Pollock Circle 122.62 Sororities 118.80 Women's town dormitories 75.52 Men's town dormitories... 72.00 Campus organizations 52.00

WRA Tennis Club

Be sure to sign the list in White Hall before Monday if you are going to attend the Tennis Club Meeting at the courts, 4 p.m. Tuesday. Refreshments will be served.

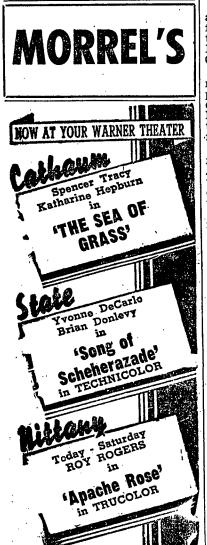


Exhibit Features New Arf Designs

"Modern' 'is the word for the student art exhibit currently shown in Mineral Industries gallery. The exhibit covers a variety of art techniques, ranging from water colors and oil paintings through fashion illustrations, architectural designs, and property design markers.

The exhibit will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday, the last day, from 1:30 until 6 p.m.

Examples of surealism, of Nittany valley landscapes, still life, and nudes are among the 150 drawings and paintings. Especialcept applications from students who plan to attend school this summer and desire part-time work, according to Miss Mary ly interesting to students is the architectural design of a manystoried Student Union building, characterized by horizontal window accents.

These works of art are on ex-hibit for the first time and are representative of the work of the current year done in the archi-tectural and fine arts classes.

"The exhibition shows the modern trend in the teaching of all subjects in the department, and is particuarly notable for brilliant coloring and excellent ren-dering technique," said Milton S. Osborne, of the department of architecture.

(Continued from page one) Most of the afternoon sessions at the conference this year will consist of discussions of current problems by newspaper publish-ers and editors.

A special program at the con-ference will be devoted to the Pennsylvania Women's Press Association. Marion Clyde McCarroll, editor of the woman's page and women's features of the King Features syndicate will address the women's group at a luncheon tomorrow.

The luncheon, at the Nittany Lion Inn at 1 o'clock tomorrow, is open to non-members of the association who are interested in its activities.

Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, will enter-tain the wives of PNPA conference members at a garden party at 4 tomorrow afternoon.



ers, and Glee Club, will participate in the community "pop" concert on the Stat₂ College High Township High School band; the School Memorial Field at 7:30 State College Elks' chorus; and o'clock tonight.

The program will be a threehour continuous performance. Two stages will be erected in the field so that one group will be able to perform while another group is setting up.

All funds from the concert will go to the stadium and the music fund at the high school, according to Miss Frances Andrews, director of music at the high school and a member of the College faculty in the music department.

The twelve groups total more than 600 participants. Other or-ganizations included in the program are the State College High the pullic.

Three campus musical organi-zations, Blue Band, Treble Sing-Modernaires, Polka Dots, and Ten Tones; the junior high school band, the Centre Hall-Potter the American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps.

Tickets may be obtained from high school students and from the State College Commerce office for \$.50.

Ag Lecture

Dr. William M. Myers, senior geneticist of the U.S. Regional Pasture Research Laboratory, will speak on "Agricultural Research in Japan" at the monthly Sigma Xi lecture to be held in Room 119, New Physics, at 8:30 p.m. Monday. The lecture is open to



Student Reveals Secret Identity

Mario Arevalo, Ag student, after keeping his identity secret for two years, admitted yesterday that he is the younger brother of President Juan Jose Arevalo of Guatemala.

The Personnel Relations office,

423 Oll Main, is now realy to ac-

Frances Gregory, personnel assis-

Students who have made pre-vious applications should register

again if they want summer jobs.

Arevalo never previously admitted his relationship to the president. When questioned by other students about his name, he invariably shrugged, saying that Arevalo was a common name.

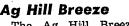
Since arriving here in the summer of 1945, Arevalo married America Barahonana from Guatemala, and has a two-months-old daughter, Maria Theresa, to take home next month.

"I'm here as an individual and not to impress people with my accidental position as a presi-dent's brother," said Arevalo, after breaking his long silence.

Arevalo came to the College to take special training in dairy production and manufacturing. He plans to start a cooperative milk plant in Guatemala as soon as he returns.

He is proud of the advances made in his country through the new educational, health and ag-ricultural program and is espec-ially interested in the campaign against illiteracy and the recently enacted laws to curb yellow journalism.

Since arriving here Arevalo has acquired a working vocabu-lary in English, something he lacked when he began his col-lege career. He says that lecture courses in the beginning were "very difficult."



The Ag Hill Breeze will be available for students Monday, May 26.

LEWISTOWN

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