

Campus Chest Drive Leaders To Meet

A meeting of all dorm chairmen and floor leaders for the Campus Chest drive will be held at 6:15 tonight in Simmon's Study lounge.

Dean R. B. Dickerson, director of resident instruction, has been named faculty chairman for the drive which will start Oct. 28 and finish Nov. 3.

Herbert Axford, chairman of the drive; Joan Esterley, chairman of solicitations, and Nancy George, representing Pan-Hel will speak about the Campus Chest at the meeting tonight.

President Milton S. Eisenhower is honorary chairman of the drive, which has a goal of \$14,000. The drive is a combination of all the former fund-raising campaigns.

Division Chairmen
Chairmen of the three divisions of the drive are Marlin Brenner, publicity; Joan Esterly, solicitations; and Otto Grupp, special events.

The solicitations division has been divided into three sections. Joan Wentzel is head of independent women; Richard Bard is director of the AIM division; and IFC division is under the leadership of Curt Wessner.

Harry Kondourajin is director of the special events division; Carrol Howes and Barbara Sprengle are members of the publicity committee; Elsa Pasline and Jane Ifft represent Leonides; and William Klisanin is representative for the National Student Association.

Late AP News Courtesy WMAJ

UN Spearheads Within 12 Miles Of Red Capital

KOREA—UN spearheads are within 12 miles of Pyongyang, North Korean capital, having met with almost no organized resistance.

Some high American officers believe Communist chief Kim Il Sung may have fled from the capital. Other observers believe Kim may have ordered north as many Red veterans as possible for a hit-and-run-guerilla campaign, it is also believed that Kim may have crossed the border into Manchuria, or may be hiding in the mountains near the frontier.

Aid Promised To French

WASHINGTON — The United States has promised heavy economic and military aid to French forces in Europe and Indochina by the end of 1951.

UN Council Meets Today

LAKE SUCCESS—Russia has called for a meeting of the Security Council today in another effort to agree on a new UN Secretary-General. The Soviet Union vetoed the re-election of Trygve Lie last week, and has indicated it will fight any move to have the Assembly extend Lie's term. Russia may propose India's Sir Bengal Rau, or Mexico's Luis Padilla Nervo for UN Secretary General.

Forum Offers Lecture

Colonel Ben C. Limb, foreign minister of the Republic of Korea, will speak tonight at 8:30 in Schwab auditorium as an added feature of this year's Community Forum series.

There will be no admission charge for the lecture tonight. Col. Limb will speak on "Korea and The United Nations."

Community Forum patrons who show their season tickets at the door will be admitted to their regular seats before the general public, until 8:15. After that time available seats may be taken by anyone.

Dean's List Correction

The name of Ralph Clark was omitted through error from the Liberal Arts dean's list for the spring semester of 1950. Clark's average was 2.6.

Tie Requires WSGA Re-vote

A tie for WSGA treasurer in the WRA-WSGA elections held yesterday will necessitate a re-vote for that office. Candidates for the post are JoAnn Edwards and Jane Grubb.

The WSGA freshman senator named in the voting is Jane Mason.

Only about 37 percent of those eligible voted.

WRA election returns showed Jean Berg, a sophomore, as the new WRA secretary-treasurer. The vacant office of sophomore representative to WRA will be filled by Nancy Showers. Nancy Lusk and Marilyn Porter came out as the winners for the WRA freshman representative posts.

The re-vote for WSGA treasury will be held Friday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Ballot boxes will be placed in Atherton hall, McElwain hall, and Simmons hall. All women students are eligible to vote for this office.

IFC Greek Week Will Open Tonight

Interfraternity council sponsored Greek week work shop will get under way tonight with a mass meeting of fraternity men in Schwab auditorium at 6:30.

After council president Harold Leinbach gives the welcoming address, Harry Kondourajin, Greek week chairman, will outline the program's five day activities.

H. K. Wilson, dean of men, and Wilmer E. Kenworthy, assistant to the president in charge of student affairs, will address the fraternity men.

The program will get into full swing tomorrow night when the two-day panel discussions begin. Topics to be discussed include chapter administration, rushing, social problems, house management, pledging, scholarship, finances, and public relations.

UN Is Termed Protection, Not World Gov't Pattern

The United Nations was described as protection for its members rather than a pattern for world government in the course of the international debate in Schwab auditorium last night.

Ernest Alwyn Smith of the University of Birmingham termed the international organization "not respected, weak, artificial and never intended as a pattern for world government."

Smith and John Gwynn, Williams of the University College of North Wales engaged Clair George and Marlin Brenner of the College in split team debate. The international verbal battle is an annual, non-decision affair.

Cite Achievements
George compared the UN to the American Articles of Confederation and pointed out that UN action solved disputes in Indonesia and Pakistan. Williams also cited UN achievements in Syria and Korea.

Brenner presented a plan for world government consisting of a pact of peace-loving nations to stop Russian aggression with naked force. He mentioned Greece and Berlin, where he said Russia had backed down when faced by force.

The English debaters lived the contest with witticisms and anecdotes, including comments by

Ending Finals For Seniors To Be Probed

Senior class last night moved to have a committee investigate possibility of abolishing final examinations for eighth-semester seniors.

The class, at a meeting attended by more than 200 members, also took a straw vote that showed seniors present favored abolishing finals overwhelmingly.

However, a motion to go on record immediately in favor of the proposal was defeated after several speakers said it would be unwise to take action first and then investigate.

Seniors also approved by a large majority a statement that it was "violently opposed" to destruction by Hort woods to provide parking space. President John Erickson was instructed to ask All-College cabinet to take similar action.

Non. Before War
Erickson explained that seniors did not have final exams before World War II, but that in 1947 the senate scholastic committee turned down a proposal to eliminate them again. Such decisions are made by the committee, he said.

Faculty opposition to abolishing finals was based on concept of finals as a means of getting students to review semester work and to give them practice in organizing their work, he said.

Set Up Board
The class also moved to create an advisory executive board to come to future class meetings armed with information pertinent to questions to be discussed. This committee, explained by David Ludwig, president of Mineral Industries student council, will be composed of four members each from IFC, Panhel, Leonides, and AIM.

Two other committee also were created. James Pasike, an Ag student, was named head of a committee to investigate advisability of retaining the existing Lion coat tradition, the possibility of changing the coat itself, or of changing the tradition. The other committee was set up to investigate possibility of adding seniors to a committee to work with the faculty on commencement.

Smith on the dangerous trip across the mountains to arrive at State College. He accused his fellow countryman of being a politician who uses statistics "as a drunken man uses a lamp post—for support."

Compared To Child
Although George claimed that the best way to peace is through eventual world federation, he said that this was, at present, impractical. He compared the UN to a child having trouble getting on its feet, but needing constructive criticism.

Isolationism will be obsolete in a few years, according to Williams. "We are not living in a perfect world and cannot expect a perfect world government. The UN provides a maximum amount of cooperation in world government today," he said.

Concert Program Plans Completed; Dorothy Sarnoff To Appear Nov. 8

The entire program for the Community Concert Series was completed last week as four additional bookings were arranged, Wilmer E. Kenworthy, chairman of the local committee, announced yesterday.

The four new bookings include Dorothy Sarnoff, soprano; Mac Morgan, baritone; Joseph Battista, pianist; and the

Juniors Okay Executive Body

Formation of a class executive board was approved by the junior class at a meeting last night.

The board will serve as an advisory group and now must be approved by All-College cabinet. Other functions of the board would include taking polls of general class opinions and naming committees to investigate class projects.

Johnny Long's orchestra will play for Junior prom Nov. 10. Donald Carlson, vice-president of the class, reported. A French theme, including striped canopies and flickering lights, will be followed in the decorations. George Traham of New York is decorator and M. C. Mattee caterer.

The class is sponsoring Phoebe Ann Erickson, finalist for Miss Pennsylvania, for queen of the Belle Hop ball.

William Klisanin, chairman of NSA, mentioned several activities of the organization and urged juniors to come to NSA meetings. The Campus Chest campaign, set for Oct. 28 to Nov. 4 will be handled by NSA and other service organizations on campus.

In order to keep the class active throughout the year, social and publicity committees were appointed. Members are: Social, Sally Shoemaker, chairman, Joe Stouvoysky, Dolores Maravic, Thomas Hanna, Virginia Pluess, Charles Kruger, Richard Wick and Alan Helfrich; publicity, John Spangler, chairman, Pat Lanfear, Shirley Richards, John Stout, Robert Shultz, Morris Shanken, Jack Harris, and Jane Stieber.

Kelly Named New NAACP President

Gwen Kelley was elected president of the campus chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People by the group last night.

Other officers elected are Herbert Winston, vice-president; Grace McGee, secretary; Benjamin Oliver, treasurer; and Betty Phillips, publicity director.

Julian Cook, retiring president, presided. Results of various projects undertaken last year were announced, and the next meeting was scheduled for Oct. 31.

Cook also said that the local chapter favors remarks made by Walter White, national president of NAACP, who said that there is no place in NAACP for Communists.

Capt. Mark Warns Of Possible Thefts

A warning to all campus organizations, especially fraternities, to be on the lookout for wallet thefts, was issued by Captain Mark of the campus patrol yesterday.

This is the time of the year when an epidemic of such thefts usually begins, according to Mark.

"The usual thing is to have a guy come in to the frat, ask where so-and-so lives, then sneak up to the main living quarters and snatch the wallets," said Mark.

Increased watchfulness on the part of the men living in the fraternities is the only way such thefts can be stopped, he added.

DePaur Infantry chorus. The other program, which was previously announced, is the Indianapolis Symphony orchestra.

Dorothy Sarnoff, young soprano who has appeared in opera, the theater, radio, television and in recitals will open the series on Wednesday, Nov. 8.

Baritone, Pianist, Orchestra
Mac Morgan, baritone, who sings on the coast-to-coast radio program, "Highways in Melody," will appear on Tuesday, Dec. 5.

Joseph Battista, American pianist who last year played 81 concerts in the United States, Canada, and Cuba, will present the third number of the series on Thursday, Jan. 4.

The fourth number will be the Indianapolis Symphony orchestra, Fabian Sevitzyk conducting. It will appear on Friday, Feb. 9.

The closing number for the season will be the DePaur Infantry chorus, scheduled for Friday, March 9. The group, consisting of 35 ex-GIs is under the direction of Leonard DePaur, and has been on three transcontinental tours.

All numbers will be presented in Schwab auditorium. Kenworthy said. The concerts will begin at 8:30 p.m. and the doors will be open at 7:45 p.m. There will be no reserved seats and patrons will not be allowed to hold seats for friends.

Tickets for the series will be mailed to the patrons prior to the first concert. Tickets will not be sold for individual performances.

Leaders Stress Soph Class Unity, Political Parties

Action to formulate the sophomore class into a strong campus unit was formulated at its meeting last night. Seventy persons attended the meeting with John Baron, class secretary-treasurer, in charge.

A suggestion that "class of '53" buttons, and blue and white colors be worn at football games to emphasize the strength and presence of the sophomore class was made by Edward Brenner. Interested students were signed up for the project, and a committee will be organized to "welcome" alumni at the Temple homecoming game Oct. 28.

Harry Cover and Milton Bernstein, of the State and Lion parties, respectively, talked briefly on student politics. Each stressed the importance of open meetings held Sunday nights by both parties. Cover also emphasized the common goal of all students for "a better Penn State," and Bernstein urged a large vote at student elections.

The Pennsylvania week display in front of Schwab auditorium was made by a group of sophomores to draw attention to the importance of the week, it was announced. Another undertaking of the class has been to submit Nancy Beun as entry for Belle Hop ball queen.

National Student association was explained by Baron as a sub-committee under All-College cabinet to work on student and student-faculty problems. Persons interested in NSA were urged by Baron to attend the Oct. 27 meeting.

Baron said sophomores "know who will make candidates for your class, so get out for a party and make your pretentious candidates known." Both Lion and State parties are open to the student body.