

Johnson Refuses Chest Donations

The March of Dimes cannot accept any funds raised in its behalf by the recent Campus Chest drive, Prof. Evan Johnson, chairman of the State College drive committee, said yesterday. The local chapter would go against a national ruling if it accepted the student contributions, Johnson added.

The March of Dimes, originated to combat polio through the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, does not participate in joint fund raising by communities, by colleges, or by other organized groups, officials have stated.

'Radio Day' Will Begin At 4 Today

"Radio Day," the first continuous radio production ever presented on campus, will get underway at 4 p.m. today in 304 Sparks.

Over 200 staff members and assistants have produced a roster of 23 programs, plus commercials, under the direction of David R. Mackey, assistant professor of speech; John Price, production director; Peter Farrell, station manager, and Gordon Greer, his assistant; and Karl Thomas, chief engineer.

Highlights of the project include "The Radio Primer" and "The Incredible Adventures of J. Earnest Twambley." Both are shows produced by members of dramatic and speech classes. Of "The Radio Primer," its author, Norman Corwin, states that "not many radio stations will allow their most sacred policies and practices to be kidded in this fashion."

Six network shows and two public service features will be presented among the traditional soap operas, recorded music, and news programs.

Interested persons may listen to any parts of the broadcast in
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AIM Approves Initial Plans For Dance

The board of governors of the Association of Independent Men last night set in motion plans for an independent sponsored spring dance April 19.

William Cole, social chairman, told the board that Vivian Peterson, social chairman of Leonides, had committed that group to work with AIM on the project.

John Laubach, chairman of the board of governors, named Cole and Thomas Taylor co-chairmen and instructed them to go ahead with plans for the independent sponsored all-College dance.

Laubach also asked Richard Mills, president of West Dorm Council, to increase efforts of the committee collecting funds for the victims of the Gentzel building fire. Laubach termed the collection to date "pitifully poor."

A total of \$199.05 has been deposited in the AIM account for the fire victims, Ray Evert, treasurer of the board, said, but emphasized the funds did not belong in the AIM account and would be withdrawn.

Moyley Mills, editor of the Independent, reported that the AIM sponsored publication would probably cost \$136 for the semester.

TODAY'S
WEATHER

SNOW
FLURRIES



To Open LA Series



Viktor Lowenfeld

Lowenfeld Says Art Is Tolerant

Opening the Liberal Arts lecture series last night, Dr. Viktor Lowenfeld told his audience that never before has art been so tolerant as it is today.

Speaking on "Creative Types: Visual and Non-Visual Art Experiences," Lowenfeld spoke to a near capacity audience in 121 Sparks. He was introduced by Dean of Education Marion R. Traube.

Lowenfeld said if it is true that art is always above its contemporaries then we might be optimistic since art is so tolerant today.

Two Concepts Stated

He said that when he was studying in Vienna, that they were told to blindfold themselves to exclude all the elements so that they might gain the most "valid" production of a three dimensional figure. Lowenfeld decided to go to the blind to find out the true meaning of this concept of the art of the blind, which he considers "the purest form of non-visual creation."

The art education professor continued by saying that we can distinguish between two concepts of creativity. The first process is through analysis, that is the process of first considering the whole and then the details. The second is a process of synthesis, or going from details to the whole.

The difference in these two concepts is based on the difference
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Didn't Know List

This year's Campus Chest drive included the March of Dimes among its beneficiaries. William Klisanin, drive chairman, said about \$443 will be set aside for the organization from this year's drive.

Johnson said he did not know the March of Dimes was listed among Chest beneficiaries until after the drive ended. The March of Dimes was included in last year's chest drive but, Johnson said, "unfortunately we were not allowed to accept the money."

Handed Over \$395

Dr. Arthur Harnett, professor of health education, said he informed Klisanin and Rev. Luther Harshbarger, College chaplain, last year of the foundation's policy. Harshbarger confirmed Harnett's statement and Klisanin could recall the meeting. Harshbarger said he was unaware the March of Dimes was included in this year's drive.

Klisanin said that last year's contribution to the March of Dimes, totaling about \$395, was handed over to the foundation as far as he knows. He said he has no official record of the transaction. Johnson, on the other hand, said his group did not accept the money.

Included Despite Policy

Klisanin said a letter was sent to the foundation asking if they wished to be included in this year's chest drive. When no reply was received, Klisanin said, All-College Cabinet voted to include the March of Dimes in the chest drive.

The March of Dimes was included on the basis that money from last year's drive was accepted, despite national policy, Klisanin indicated. He said last year's cabinet knew of the foundation's policy ruling out consolidated drives but added he was not sure whether the present cabinet knew of the ruling or not.

New Hours Effective

Second semester freshman women will have upperclass hours effective today, Joan Yerger, chairman of the freshman customs and regulations board, announced last night.

Penn State Cagers Test High-Scoring Syracuse

By DAVE COLTON

Penn State's spoiler basketball team makes a bid for national recognition when it hosts a powerful Syracuse squad in Rec Hall at 8 tonight.

The high-scoring Orangemen, winner in their first six contests, rate heavy favorites over the Lions despite State's surprising early season showing. The contest looms as a battle between an offensive and a defensive team.

Coach Marc Guley's quintet averaged over 80 points in its first six games, and were leading the nation offensively last week. State, long an advocate of defensive basketball, ranked sixth in the country on defense last week. The Lions have allowed 47.3 points per game.

Syracuse opened an abbreviated trip westward with a game with Pitt last night. Lion Coach Elmer Gross went to Pittsburgh to scout both teams.

The game also will feature a scoring battle between two New

Rochelle, N.Y. stars, Ed Miller of the Orange, and State's top scorer, Jesse Arnette. Miller, six-eight center, has averaged more than 24 points a game to rank fourth in the nation's scoring parade. Against Canisius in the seasonal opener, he set a new school record by scoring 40 points.

Arnette, six-five freshman, leads the Nittanyans both offensively and rebounding. The letterman grid player has tallied 82 points, and scored 21 markers in State's victory over Colgate Saturday.

The Orange have another out-
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Trustees View Sorority Houses As a Possibility

By DAVE PELLNITZ

The board of trustees of the College is "not unfriendly" toward renting or building sorority houses at Penn State, but such a program must of necessity be a long range one, Marilyn Levitt, president of the Panhellenic Council, told All-College Cabinet at its final meeting of the semester last night.

The trustees specified however, that any tentative policy agreed upon must be submitted to them for further consideration.

At the present time, Miss Levitt said, no sorority on campus is ready to build a house. The minimum cost of building a house large enough to house sufficient members to support it would be from \$100,000 to \$160,000, she said, and there is always the problem of securing building materials.

The Panhellenic Council plans to work with the local Women's Fraternity Council on the basic questions involved in undertaking the project. Their first step will be to contact other colleges concerning their individual regulations on sorority houses.

In answer to the question of whether there have ever been any sorority houses on the campus, Miss Levitt reported there had not been. The idea that the cottages were once used as sorority houses is a fallacy which grew out of the fact that members of the same sorority were housed in cottages previous to construction of Simmons and McElwain Halls, she said. None of the cottages is large enough to house a whole sorority, she added.

Following a report on the Penn State-Temple soccer trophy presented by Marvin Krasnansky, Daily Collegian editor, cabinet
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IFC Sets Date For Extending Bids to Frosh

By TED SOENS

The Interfraternity Council last night decided on Saturday, Feb. 16 at 8 a.m. as the earliest date that fraternities could extend bids to second semester freshmen.

Stanley Wengert, IFC president, said it would be imperative to have a strong rushing program during spring semesters due to the downward trend of enrollment.

A tentative plan for a Greek Week program was submitted to the council by Wengert. Fraternity representatives were asked by Wengert to take a "strawvote" in their fraternities as to the possibility of such a program.

The proposed week would begin Sunday, March 30 with a convocation program in Schwab Auditorium. A nationally known speaker and the finals in the IFC-Pan-Hel sing would be heard at that time.

Monday, March 31—Alumni smokers in individual fraternities.

Tuesday, April 1—faculty and student teas.

Wednesday, April 2—An all-pledge banquet at the Nittany Lion Inn, with one or two pledges attending from each fraternity.

Thursday afternoon, April 3—IFC project day. The evening would be an open date so fraternities could prepare for Saturday.

Friday, April 4—IFC-Pan-Hel ball.

Saturday, April 5—House parties.

To add color to the week it was suggested that the pledges be required to wear something of distinction like an orange dink. The Greek Weeks at Harvard were cited as examples. At such a time all pledges are required to wear top hats and carry canes.

Book Plan Approved By Senate

The College Senate has passed a four point measure regulating changes which can be made in student textbooks. The regulation differs slightly from a similar measure sent to the Council of Administration by a faculty-administration committee.

The chief points of the measure as passed by the Senate are:

1. Instructors have the right to select textbooks used in their courses. In courses running to more than one section, members of the department shall decide on textbooks. The same books shall be used in all sections.

Instructor's Job

2. The titles, authors, and publishers of books to be used shall be reported to the book stores, the dean, and the provost at least 60 days before the opening of the semester.

3. It is the responsibility of the instructor to use the best possible book commensurate with the student's ability to pay. By using second hand books, book costs can be reduced. These are available only when books are used for more than one semester; therefore changes which do not result in significant improvements should be avoided.

Students should be required to purchase only books which will
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8 Debaters Enter Seton Hill Tourney

Eight members of the men's debate team will leave State College today to participate in the first Seton Hill Debate Tournament at Seton Hill College, Greensburg.

Each of the four teams will meet schools from West Virginia, Ohio, and Pennsylvania in the one session scheduled for tonight before returning tomorrow.

Teams are Robert Alderdice and Robert Matasick, affirmative; Clair George and David Lewis, negative; William Klisanin, and Mark Unger, affirmative, and Max Williams and Lionel Wernick, negative.

The topic is "Resolved: That the federal government should adopt a permanent program of wage and price control."

Infirmary Announces New Visiting Hours

Visiting hours for friends of patients at the College Infirmary are being changed, according to Carol H. Burt, infirmary superintendent.

New visiting hours will be from 2 to 4 p.m. instead of the 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. visiting hours previously in effect. Parents' visiting hours will not be changed.

The change was made to enable more students to visit the infirmary, Miss Burt explained.