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Dimes Fund Seeks Student Contribution By TAMMIE BLOOM

Students at the College are being solicited for individual contributions to the March of Dimes. The drive for funds is being conducted by the Centre County Chapter of the Infantile Paralysis Foundation.

Edward F. Ormsby, professor of mathematics, and publicity ector for the local March of Dimes chapter, has appealed to the students to support the drive. (INTerm of the students do not director for the local March of Dimes chapter, has appealed to the

Advertising Test To Be Given "Many of the students do not realize that they may benefit di-rectly from the Centre County protection against polio," Ormsby stated. "Since the last census, in the trudents are listed as resi-In Philadelphia

The annual AAAA examination rolled at the College," he added.

provide guidance for young per-sity. sons considering careers in adver-

sons considering careers in adver-tising. In the session scheduled for Feb. 16, 15 aptitude-temperament tests will be given to determine whether the individual has the necessary abilities for the advertests will be given to determine whether the individual has the necessary abilities for the adver-tising field. There will also be a lung. test on the economics of advertising based on a booklet provided nosed, the county infantile par-by the AAAA. alysis chapter was contacted, and

Schultz was provided with seven The tests are compiled and anweeks hospitalization at Geisin-ger Hospital, Danville, Pa. Due alyzed by the Personnel Labora-tory of New York, who are specialists in the testing of advertising personnel. A fee of \$20 will patient had to be moved to Warm be charged to cover part of the Springs, Georgia, for further cost of preparing and processing treatment. the tests.

Persons interested in the tests may obtain information and ap-plication blanks from AAAA Exchairman of the county chapter, made arrangements for transporamination Committee, c/o the Aitkin-Kynett Co., 1400 S. Penn Square, Philadelphia 2, Pa. tation by train and plane to At-lanta, Ga. In Warm Springs, the

Phi Kappa Sigma **Brotherizes Allsop**

Peter Allsop, an English stu-dent doing graduate work in min-ing engineering at the College. was made a brother of Phi Kappa at Warm Springs, Princeton Uni-at Warm Springs, Princeton Uni-to Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity this week.

Allsop is a graduate of Chefhed University, England, where he studied mining from 1945 to 1948. After his studies there, All-provided, Mrs. Weber wrote to sop worked as a miner and a min-the Chevrolet manufacturing ing official in England.



Because of a project conducted by a group of students last week, many children who are confined be kept busy and happy during

dents of college towns, the chapter has felt an added responsi-

were left at the economics office. ment. In 1945, while Schultz and his Mrs. Schultze expressed appre-

Air Lieutenants

to conjestion at the hospital, the terle, professor of air science and patient had to be moved to Warm tactics, announced yesterday. Springs, Georgia, for further The appointments, which are

grees

Penn State Club

To Seek Talent

The search for talent for the Penn State Club's 12th annual talent show, scheduled for Feb. 22 at Schwab Auditorium, will be-gin next semester, club officials announced. Arnold Gasche, talent show chairman, said students interested in auditioning for the show may fill out application blanks at the Student Union desk in Old Main from Feb. 4 to 8. Auditions will be G:30 to 9 p.m., Feb. 8, in Schwab; and 2 to 4 p.m., Feb. 9, in the Little Theater. soring Allsop's studies here as Although his wife died from Administration plans for the continues to live at Princeton. Students. After the end of the semanter to the semanter of the semant



Graduate assistantships, research assistantships, and fellowships in engineering, are now available.

Applicants must possess a 1.5 grade point average for their last in hospitals in Pennsylvania will two semesters, and hold a Bachelor of Science degree or be in the process of completing the final semester's work for this degree, according to Earl B. Stavely, as-sistant dean of the School of Engineering.

Med Tests Three types of graduate assistantships, quarter, half, and three-quarter time, are available with stipends varying from \$510 to \$2016, and allowable credits ranging from 16 to 34 according hospitals to provide the provide the second terms of terms of the second terms of terms of the second terms of terms of terms of terms of the second terms of terms of the second terms of ter

of the research project. Six credits lege admission test May 10, 1952 of graduate work may be carried per semester with permission of the head of the major depart-ment. Engineering Fellowships Open

Elliot fellowship.

Three fellowships are available each year under the Hamilton-Standard fellowships for grad-uates in aeronautical, electrical, Four Air ROTC seniors have been selected for appointment as second lieutenants in the regular Air Force, Lt. Col. Jack W. Die-ten professor of air science and standard Co. expects the holder

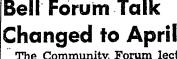
Students selected are John Frantz, Raymond Gomez, Robert Matasick, and Elliott Smith. Matasick and Elliott Smith. period of time. The research pro-gram is to be carried out in elec-tronics, mathematics, hydro-dynamics, mechanics, or acoustics, and must be of interest to the donor. The Community Forum lecture by Dr. Bernard Iddings Bell, noted consultant on education, originally scheduled for Feb. 14, ber been re-scheduled for April

for advertising will be given in Philadelphia at the Bellevue Stratford Hotel Feb. 16, the At-lantic Chapter of the American Association of Advertising Agen-cies announced yesterday. The examination is given to provide guidance for young per-

Engineering Fellowships Open Fellowships offered are the Hamilton-Standard, Naval Ord-institutions in early fall, when many medical colleges begin the many medical colleges begin the selection of their next entering class, Terral said.

The second of the two tests, required of applicants by a num-ber of medical colleges throughout the country, is scheduled for

Application forms and a bullee terle, professor of air science and tactics, announced yesterday. The appointments, which are subject to Presidential nomin-ation and Senate confirmation, are awarded to Distinguished , Military Students. They would , become effective after the stu-dents have completed the ad-vanced Air ROTC program and been conferred their bachelor de-grees.



The W. S. Elliot fellowship is has been re-scheduled for April



When the case had been diag-

University Offers Job

couple was given a small cottage,

where they lived for two years. During that time their only

source of income was the \$45 per month which Mrs. Schultz re-

ceived from a teaching position

versity offered him a position,

plus a small house on campus

the Chevrolet manufacturing

company in Detroit, and obtained,

in a rural school.

Mrs. Balser Weber, Bellefonte,