

Chest to Initiate IBM Tabulators

International business machine cards will be used to record cash pledges for the Campus Chest when solicitations start Tuesday, according to Joseph Haines, solicitations committee chairman.

The 250 solicitors will leave the IBM cards with students and will collect the cards at a later date. Students may state their contribution on the cards. Contributions will be added to next semester's fees, Haines said.

The IBM machines cannot register an amount less than \$1. Contributions less than \$1 will be collected by the solicitor.

Chairman Listed

There will be six collection areas: dormitory men, town men, fraternities, town women, dormitory women, and faculty.

Chairmen in charge of solicitations in these areas are Thomas Dennis, dormitory men; Richard Schuler, town men; Irvin White, fraternities; Patricia Jones, town women; Virginia Opoczinski and Elsa Pasline, dormitory women; and Prof. A. H. Imhoff, faculty.

Goal is \$12,000

Solicitations for faculty contributions will be conducted Nov. 11 to 25.

Goal of the drive is \$12,000, which will be divided among nine groups and operating expenses. The nine groups and percentages are Penn State Christian Association, 46 per cent; World Student Service Fund, 13 per cent; Women's Student Government Association Christmas Fund, six per cent; State College Welfare Fund, one per cent; Salvation Army, six per cent; Heart Fund, six per cent; American Cancer Society, six per cent; Penn State Scholarship Fund, seven per cent; and National Student Service Fund for Negro Students, five per cent. Operating expenses will take four per cent.

Tribunal Places Two Students On Probation

Two students were placed on probation last night by Tribunal for recurrent violations of campus parking violations.

One violator was charged with five offenses in his first appearance before the judiciary committee. He was charged with driving on campus without a permit and illegal parking during class hours. He said he applied for a permit and was eligible for one, but lacked a permanent address and could not receive it. Tribunal suspended his driving privileges for two weeks and ordered him to report at the next two meetings. At the end of the two week probation, a permit will be issued.

Another student was charged with two violations on his first offense before Tribunal. A \$1 fine was levied and the student was put on probation for two weeks. The student lacked a driving permit, but no longer has a car on campus.

James Schulte, Tribunal chairman, warned habitual offenders that strict measures will be taken on a second offense. A maximum fine of \$3 will be meted out for a second offense. Further violations will lead to disciplinary action by the Dean of Men's office.

Schulte announced that violators who ignore notices to appear before Tribunal will be charged with a first offense. Failure to appear a second time will result in a second offense before a case is heard.

In other action taken by Tribunal 16 \$1 fines were levied. A total of \$11 was collected. Four \$1 suspended fines were issued and five cases were dismissed with a warning.

Students complained that parking areas on Ag Hill are seldom filled during the day. They protested that they were denied parking privileges in lots that are always vacant.

Schulte explained that the Campus Patrol is conducting traffic surveys to consider the advisability of opening certain lots to general parking during afternoon hours.

Ag Council Discusses Party Plans

Final plans for the Ag Hill Party to be held in Recreation Hall Nov. 8 were discussed at the Agriculture Student Council meeting last night.

William Waters, chairman of the party, reported on the work of the various committees for the six hour program. He stated that numerous scholarships will be awarded at the party and that over 300 prizes will be given through different kinds of entertainment. Square dancing will be included in the program.

Master of ceremonies for the Ag Hill Party will be Edgar Fehnel, who was chosen in a competitive tryout last week, Waters announced. Arrangements are also being made to serve food to 1600 persons.

It was announced that ticket sales for the party began Tuesday among the various departments in the School of Agriculture. Tables will be set up in the Agriculture and Dairy Buildings next week from which agriculture students may obtain tickets. The remaining tickets will go on sale at Old Main.

Orange Crate Kindergarten



DONNA BANE, Mrs. Nora Graffius, assistant professor of education, and Melinda Thomas apply ivory paint to a bookcase made from orange crates, while students in the background add finishing touches to a work table. The bookcase is one of the many makeshift pieces of orange crate furniture made by 36 elementary education majors to furnish kindergarten for 30 children unable to enroll in the crowded State College school building.

Education Majors Build Kindergarten

By HELEN LUYBEN

How would you like to sit at a glamorous orange-crate table for a desk, on a padded nail keg stool, to study your calculus or ancient European history?

Although 30 children, age 5, aren't attempting to study the finer points of calculus in this orange-crate State College kindergarten, they're doing a lot of crayon coloring.

More surprising than the fact that the kindergarten is furnished with this makeshift equipment is that 36 Penn State coeds, playing carpenter, made the orange-crate furniture.

The women are elementary education majors in Mrs. Nora Graffius' Education 33E class. They had three weeks to hammer and nail the furnishings for an "extra kindergarten" created to take care of 30 children who couldn't enroll in the regular, and crowded, State College school building.

Store, Kitchen, Too

With gallons of ivory paint, sand paper, hammers, and nails, the women went to work. One of them, Jan Gladfelter, reported no serious mishaps during this carpentry experiment — just the usual black thumbnails where a hammer missed its target, and perhaps a bit of gray hair (the result of getting too close to a still-wet orange crate.) "I even learned to countersink a nail," she said.

The school is complete with record cases, shelves, lockers, hassocks, a toy store, science table, and miniature kitchen with ironing board, refrigerator, and stove — all fashioned out of packing boxes, orange and apple crates, and scraps of board.

Standard Height Used

Jan described the stove and refrigerator they made in great detail. "The stove has a door with a spring closing that opens downwards just like a real one, with round burners on top and knobs that turn."

The refrigerator, she said, sits on small block legs, has a door, handle, and extra shelves. Everything from the counter in the toy store (over which dolls, doll clothes, balls, and games are sold by a five-year-old storekeeper for (Continued on page eight))

Adding Machine Course Offered

A course to acquaint economics and commerce students with mechanical accounting systems will be conducted by the Burroughs Adding Machine Co. today through Nov. 7.

The company will install 26 business machines on the ground floor of Willard Hall for the course, which consists of lectures and machine demonstrations.

Students will be divided into groups and assigned a one-hour class today, tomorrow, and Monday through Friday of next week.

Student Disciplined

A third semester engineering student has been suspended from the College for dishonesty on an examination by the College disciplinary committee. Because of College policy, the student's name was withheld.

Lion Loses Stripes As Painters Scour

The Nittany Lion has his proper color back today.

Painters from the physical plant got to work on him last night with paint solvents and wire brushes and scoured off his orange and black stripes. The mascot looks only a little worse from the wear and tear, according to Charles A. Lamm, supervisor of maintenance and operation.

Queen Photo Size Suggested

Photographs 5 by 7 or 8 by 10 inches are preferred for the Miss Junior Class contest, Irvin White, selections committee chairman, said yesterday. It is not essential that submitted photographs be this size, however.

The deadline for submitting entries has been extended to noon Nov. 5. Any regularly matriculated junior may be sponsored by groups or individuals. Photographs should be turned in at the Student Union desk in Old Main.

Personal interviews with the entrants will be held by the selections committee Nov. 5 and 6.

The bat is the only mammal that can fly.

Seat Plan Approved With Limits

The plan to allocate 300 seats for alumni, faculty, and townspeople, proposed by Ernest B. McCoy, dean of the School of Physical Education and Athletics, was approved by the Home Economics Student Council with certain limitations.

There was no definite proposal by the council, but it was felt that those who would receive the tickets should have the same seating advantages of the students.

Another plan by McCoy, that of dividing holders of AA books into two groups allowing each group to attend half of the athletic events in Recreation Hall was unanimously turned down by the council.

Elections will be conducted for freshman student council representatives tomorrow and Friday. Four representatives will be chosen from the 17 students submitting nomination applications. The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. both tomorrow and Friday. Dr. Russell B. Dickerson, vice dean of the School of Agriculture, spoke to the council members on parliamentary procedure.

Snow Flurries Fall; More Expected Today

Snow flurries fell on State College and vicinity yesterday, according to Charles L. Hosler, instructor of meteorology.

Falling around noon, and again at night the snow melted as it touched the ground. Hosler said snow also could be expected today.

Riders Will Petition College for Horses

The Penn State Riding Club today will inaugurate a two-week campaign for more horses to be bought by the College and made available to any student who wishes recreational riding.

The club will circulate petitions to be turned over to College officials. Persons interested in recreational horseback riding are asked to sign the petitions, according to Edna Grabiak, Riding Club president.

"If enough students show interest in these petitions, the College will purchase more horses and eventually will provide an indoor riding ring," she said.

There is no place near State College at which horses can be rented.

The College now has 13 horses which serve approximately 100 students enrolled in the riding course. In addition, students may ride College-owned horses on organized trail rides. A donation of \$1 an hour is accepted.

"The demand for horses on the trail rides has shown that 13 horses simply are not enough for a school of 10,000 students," Miss Grabiak said.

"We have to turn away people from the trail rides each week because we don't have enough horses."

At present there is no indoor riding ring at the College. The students use the stock pavilion for winter riding classes. Only five horses can be used there at

one time, and as a result students get only about one-half hour of riding a week during the winter, according to Miss Grabiak.

"Without an indoor ring there are always some horses just standing around doing nothing all winter. If we had the ring we could utilize all the horses, and students could get the full amount of riding for which they are paying," G. A. Gagarin, assistant professor of physical education, said.

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