

Pitt Game Victor To Receive Trophy

A rotating trophy in the form of a "scuttle bucket" will be set up this year for the first time and awarded to the winner of the Pitt-Penn State football game by the Interfraternity Councils of the University of Pittsburgh and the College.

The scuttle bucket, similar to wing buckets found in front of fireplaces, will be jointly sponsored by both IFC's as a result of a Pitt IFC suggestion. The bucket and its tradition will be inaugurated at a pre-Pitt game ceremony Saturday.

Government Will Train Engineers

The U.S. Civil Service Commission has announced an examination to fill highway engineer trainee jobs in the Bureau of Public Roads.

The jobs are located mainly in and around Washington, D.C., but are also available in other parts of the country and in territories of the U.S. They will pay between \$3175 and \$3410.

Two job classifications are available. One is for college students who will have completed three-fourths of the curriculum toward a bachelor's degree in civil engineering by Sept. 30, 1953, and who plan to return to school to continue their under-graduate training after working for the summer.

Persons who have completed college work or its equivalent and have been accepted for work under the other classification will continue their on-the-job training for approximately three years. During this period they will be given a series of study assignments on highway engineering and on the work of the Bureau of Public Roads.

In addition to passing the written test given by the commission, applicants must be U.S. citizens under 35 years of age and in good physical and mental health.

Examinations will be held in any of the cities named on the list accompanying application forms. These forms may be obtained at first- and second-class post offices, or from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, 25, D.C.

Applications must be mailed by Feb. 10, 1953.

Four to Debate In Vermont Forensic Meet

Four members of the men's debate squad will leave tomorrow for two days of competition in the University of Vermont, annual forensic tournament at Burlington, Vt.

The tournament is the first major debate event of the season for the College team, and results should indicate the squad's strength this season, Jay Headly, manager, said. Approximately 40 colleges and universities from the eastern district will be represented at the meet.

Representing the squad will be Benjamin Sinclair and David Swanson, who will debate affirmatively. Thomas Durek and Richard Kirschner will uphold the negative side of the question. They will debate the national intercollegiate topic, Resolved: That the Congress of the U.S. should enact a compulsory fair employment practices' law.

In last year's tournament the Penn State team, composed of David Lewis, Robert Alderdice, Clair George and Mark Unger, placed fourth. The 1950 squad took second place.

Sale of Tickets to End For Engineers' Dinner

The sale of tickets for a "get-acquainted" dinner sponsored by the Institute of Radio Engineers and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will end tomorrow.

Tickets, priced at \$1.25, may be purchased from Saul Glasser at the Ordnance Research Laboratory and John Warfield in the Electrical Engineering department.

The dinner will be held Tuesday at the Autoport Restaurant.

Driver Put On Probation By Tribunal

Tribunal placed a student driver on probation last night for parking a car in the wrong lot without a permit sticker showing.

The driver pleaded guilty to his second offense before the men's judiciary committee and was fined \$2. He will have to report at the next two meetings of Tribunal. If any other violations are incurred during the probation period the case will be referred to the dean of men's office for disciplinary action.

Tribunal heard 33 cases dealing with infractions of campus parking regulations. A total of \$21 in fines was collected. Six \$1 suspended fines were issued and seven cases were dismissed with a warning by Richard Rau, acting chairman.

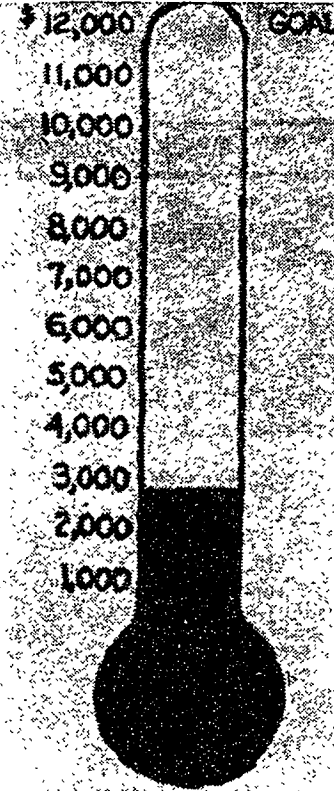
One student charged with illegal parking on the street next to Thompson Hall protested his battery was dead and he could not move the car. He appeared for a second violation before Tribunal. The case was dismissed but a \$1 suspended fine from his first violation was recalled.

A \$1 suspended fine was levied on a student who parked his car in the service drive behind Simmons while he worked in the dining hall. A dietitian gave him permission to park there. Rau reminded the driver that parking permission is granted only by the Campus Patrol and even though service drives are not posted they are no-parking areas for students at all times.

A recommendation will be sent to the Campus Patrol to transfer the parking area of a discharged serviceman who is unable to walk from his present area on Ag Hill to his classes in Osmond and Frear. The student was fined \$1 for illegal parking near his class.

Three cases were dismissed because the cars reported for illegal parking actually had permits. The owners alleged they had acquired new cars since the original permits were issued and they had not yet switched the permit stickers when they were reported.

Chest Total



THE CAMPUS CHEST thermometer climbed to the \$2800 mark yesterday as returns continued to come in slowly. Joseph Haines, solicitations chairman, said funds had reached the \$6000 mark at this period during the drive last year.

Ed Council Approves McCoy Plan

The Education Student Council reversed its stand on the McCoy seating plan, and voted that vice-president Bud Shank should represent the Council as being in favor of the plan.

Shank will vote for the Council at the All-College Cabinet's meeting tonight.

Plans were made to publicize a trip to the UN on December 11, 12, 13, and 14. The trip is being sponsored by the Council and the Department of Political Science.

The purpose of the trip is to visit the United Nations and allied agencies in action. Plans are made to visit the General Assembly, any committee meeting that may be open, the UNESCO headquarters, International House, the U.S. Embassy for the UN, and sight-seeing.

At a recent meeting of the Senate Welfare Committee, Shank reported that the Council has never been approved for a charter. He added that this would have to be done by way of a petition for a charter as "a worthwhile organization."

A discussion was held to start a series of regular coffee hours, based on the idea of a recent coffee hour for students and faculty members in the Education school.

AF ROTC Conducts Mock Trial Today

The Air Force ROTC will present a mock trial at 3 p.m. today in the Armory to demonstrate court-martial procedure under the new Uniform Code of Justice put into effect last May.

Seniors in the advanced program will participate in the demonstration. Ervin Fennell will be trial council. Paul Asplumbh, president of the court; William Durr, defense counsel; Edgar Berger, the accused; and Robert Frame, law officer. The program is under the direction of Major John F. McHugh.

County Group To Hear Coach

Frank Patrick, Penn State backfield coach, will speak at the November meeting of the Centre County Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, at 7:30 tonight in 3 White Hall. His topic will be "The New Coach and His Problems."

Before coming to the College, Patrick played professional football with the Chicago Cardinals for two years and was backfield coach for the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Patrick will present a film of the Penn State-Penn game along with his talk.

Two student delegates to represent the Centre County group at the state convention Dec. 11 and 12 at Reading, will be elected at the business meeting preceding the talk.

The meeting is open to the public.

Applications Available For Graduate Exams

Graduate record examinations will be held on campus Jan. 30 and 31. Bulletins of information and application blanks are available in 207 Buckhout.

Jan. 16 is the deadline set for applications by the Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, N.J.

Friday Is Deadline For Mi La Vie Photos

Mineral Industries seniors may have their pictures taken for the 1953 La Vie until Friday at the Penn State Photo Shop.

Men are asked to wear suits, white shirts, and ties. Women are requested to wear white or plain colors.

Foreign Student Directory Resembles UN Roll Call

By HELEN LUYBEN

It's not a roll call of movie actors, breeds of dogs, or colors of the rainbow that you find listed in a special student directory published by the College. Instead this directory reads like a roll call of the United Nations General Assembly.

It's the foreign student directory for the fall semester, and with the exception of the 134 students whose names are listed in it, very few Penn Staters know it exists.

This unique directory lists students on Penn State's rolls from 51 foreign countries. Canada, Germany and India triple-tie for first place with 11 students each. The largest number enrolled from any one country.

China ranks next with eight students; Japan, six; England, five; Colombia, Philippines, Norway, Finland, Egypt and Israel, four.

Bolivia, Turkey and Italy have three students each on campus. Austria, Australia, Brazil, Burma, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Greece, Iraq, Korea, Netherlands, Sweden, Switzerland and Thailand have two students enrolled. Lone representatives from Belgium, Chile, Dutch West Indies, France, Guatemala, Hungary, Indonesia, Iran, Jamaica, Lithuania, Malaya, Mexico, Pakistan, Panama, Peru, Poland, Portugal, Trans-Jordan, Venezuela, Vietnam, Union of South Africa and Uruguay make up the remainder of the 134 students.

It wouldn't be safe to guess the male-female ratio, going strictly by a rundown through Christian names in a foreign student directory. Instead of John and Mary one finds Gio, Jaime, Mohey and Yusuf, names which just don't hint gender.

An extensive search through the directory produced only one movie actor—Robert Taylor from Jamaica. There's a Mr. Bolger on campus from the Netherlands, but his Christian name is Bouwe instead of Ray.

When, among the Joanchims, Santoshes, Prodiptos, Tokunoskos, and Giuseppes you come upon a JOE, you just can't believe your eyes, even though his surname is Mijares and he's from Guatemala.

Little American words like "soon" and "thorn" are combined to become the foreign sounding Soonthorn, which stuck in front of Sappapa fits right into Thailand culture.

Traveling to the Orient, up comes R.U.G. Rao from India, the nearest thing to an advertisement for carpets found in the directory. Here from the Philippines, Her-mogenes F. Belen should have

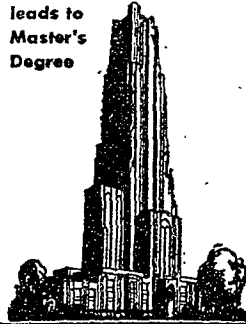
been the one to come up with homogenized milk.

Mr. Belen is, however, enrolled with 12 other foreign students in industrial education (which leads all other college curricula in foreign student enrollment.) The School of Education seems to have the majority of foreign students with an approximate enrollment of 24.

The Agriculture school claims 20 foreign students, while students in the Liberal Arts (from England, Germany, France and Japan) and Chemistry-Physics schools number 16 each. The directory lists 12 foreign students enrolled in the School of Mineral Industries; eight in engineering; five in physical education; four in home economics; and only one in the Reserve Officers' Training Corp. (These figures are all approximate, and the directory fails to list curricula for 28 students.)

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