

The Daily Collegian

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Chest May Be On the Way Out

The Campus Chest idea looks like it's on the way out. The idea of the Chest is to combine all solicitations for charity on the campus into one drive. And the question now comes up, with March of Dimes collection cans in fraternity houses and sorority suites, as to whether this is an infraction of the Chest objective.

It appears that it is, for the March of Dimes can place containers on campus, any other organization can do likewise whether included in the Chest or not.

Previous to this year, the Chest included the March of Dimes in its list of charities, but because the national organization of the Dimes does not permit the acceptance of funds from combined drives, the Chest money which had been designated for the March of Dimes had to go to another source.

Some who support the contention that the present Dimes drive is not an infraction of the Campus Chest, including Campus Chest officials, forget that this is the first year that containers have appeared on the campus since the beginning of the Campus Chest in 1950. Just as we are sure it would have been considered an infraction then, it should be considered one now.

And the final question—What's going to happen to Campus Chest? It will probably fall apart simply because there is now evidence that such an idea is not fool-proof. What's more, the Chest still has not hit its \$12,000 goal. Solicitations began in November, and to date the Chest total is \$10,607.

There have been complaints registered concerning the percentage distribution of Campus Chest. The main complaint is the 60 per cent total that stays right in State College. And the question here is whether Campus Chest is really a joint charities drive.

Campus Chest officials contend that the present Dimes campaign is not a violation because there are no personal solicitations. But, the Chest will be compelled to go down and down, even if it does not in fact crumble, simply because a precedent has now been set—organizations not included in the Campus Chest may hold drives on campus so long as personal solicitations are eliminated.

—Mimi Ungar

'53 Grads Offered Alumni Membership

With finals and graduation fast approaching for eighth semester students, it is probable that little thought has been given by them to the benefits of the Alumni Association. It is unfortunate, but true, that all too few students realize the advantages of the AA.

Now that the time for graduation is upon them, many seniors who were prone to complain about Penn State during their undergraduate days now find that these things have come to be rather insignificant. The realization that within a few weeks they will be on their own brings with it a kind of regret that their undergraduate days at Penn State are over.

Many of these students want to keep some of their ties with Penn State. The Alumni Association offers them this opportunity. Here, among other things, are some of the benefits of the AA:

1. First priority on reserved seats for football games.
2. A subscription to the Penn State Alumni News magazine issued seven times a year.
3. The Football Letter, a personalized review of each week's game written by Ridge Riley, executive secretary of the association.
4. A subscription to the Penn Stater, a quarterly newspaper.

In addition, there are 68 alumni clubs throughout the country which are sponsored by the AA. These clubs can be quite beneficial in helping a young graduate get acquainted in new communities. The AA also keeps the only active alumni mailing list.

If seniors join the association on or before Commencement Day, they can take advantage of the special \$2 membership offer. After that date, the regular \$3 rate will be in effect. The Alumni Association offers graduates the opportunity to take Penn State with them when they leave. Many will want to do so.

60-Minute Football Aids Small Colleges

The era of specialist football is at an end. Having tried the modern system for over a decade, college football is returning to the game of old and the historic 60-minute iron man.

The football rules committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association went behind closed doors for three days, then emerged Wednesday to abolish the free substitution rule by a unanimous vote.

Behind the move very definitely was the decided trend in recent years to deemphasize football or kill it altogether in the nation's small colleges.

Many expected some sort of amendment to the substitution rule, but few expected the change to be so radical.

The two-platoon system is gone. Under the change, players removed from the game during the first and third periods may not return to action in those periods.

The same applies to all but the last four minutes of the second and fourth quarters, when players taken out earlier in those periods may return.

The NCAA committee decision bit hard at college coaches, who recently voted four to one for retaining free substitution, maybe even liberalizing it.

On the other side have been college presidents attacking the cost of the two-platoon system, and fans who cried "confusion." We go back to football as it was prior to 1941.

Comments on both sides have come heavy since the NCAA decision was announced.

Woody Hayes of Ohio State indicated the new rule will mean longer practice sessions. Ohio State, he says, practices only one hour and 20 minutes a day, and "we can't train a boy to play both offense and defense in that time," he said disgustedly.

And Rusty Russell of Southern Methodist suggests the rule change may leave the way open for more injuries.

The change will also mean smaller squads, greater interest in the game by the fans, possibly a lessening of offensive efficiency, but most of all it will mean a terrific boost to small college football. The old free substitution with its two, three, and four platoons had a tendency to make big teams better, little teams weaker.

The problem is where to find 60-minute men now after even high schools have been playing platoon football for several years.

Many coaches will get gray hairs over that one in the next year, except Rip Engle, who will have the worries but who has no black hairs left to turn.

In the long run, too, it will end such Orange Bowl ramblings as we saw this year in Alabama's three or four-team romping over Syracuse, which had perhaps 15 top players.

The change will mean the end of the road for punting specialists, passing experts, and all players who can't hold a regular slot going both ways. And it will mean fewer cigarettes, less beer—better general conditioning for all college players.

The smaller schools will get a break. Next year's upsets will provide the proof.

—Jim Gromiller

Intramural Dept. Has Important Roll

In a college the size of Penn State, varsity athletics play an important role. Each team boasts players of the highest caliber, demanding only the best of the hundreds of high school athletes who enroll here each year.

Naturally everyone cannot play on a varsity squad. The majority have to be content to participate only as spectators. For this huge sports-loving group, there must be an outlet. The job of providing this outlet has fallen to the Intramural department. And, under the very capable management of Gene Bischoff and his assistant, "Dutch" Sykes, thousands of students have an opportunity to participate in their favorite sport each year.

The department runs tournaments and leagues for both fraternity and independent men in football, basketball, track, golf, boxing, wrestling, handball, badminton, swimming, tennis, and volleyball.

Two separate leagues have been set up—one for the independents, and one for the fraternities. The independent leagues are run single sport basis. However, within the fraternity system, a unique and intricate scoring system is used in which points are totaled for the entire year, a grand champion being named in June.

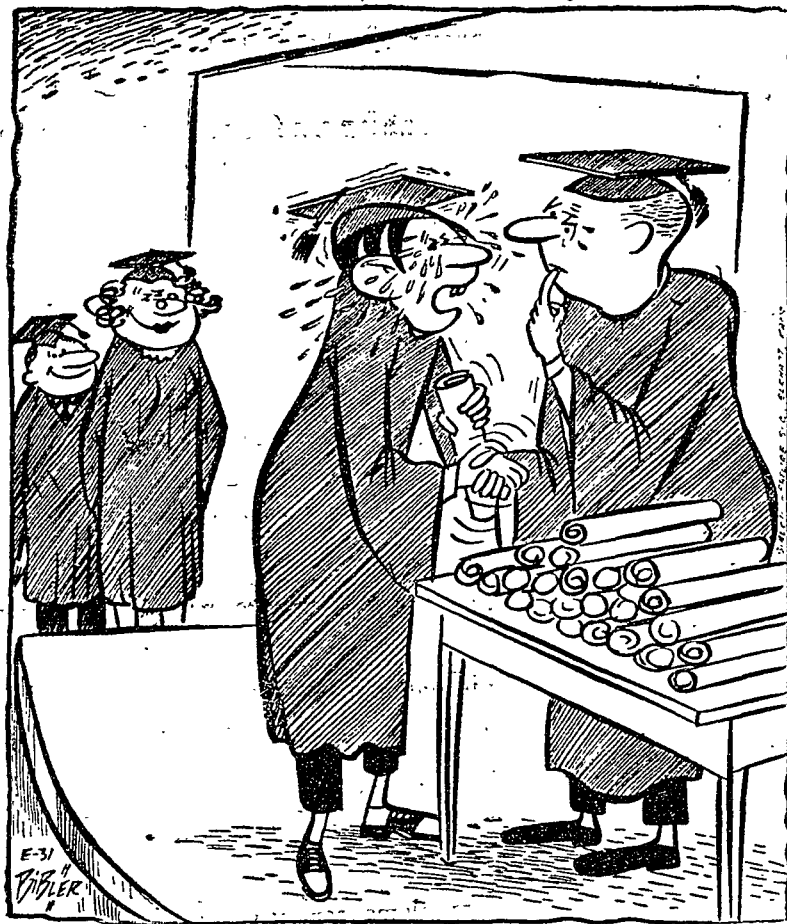
The Intramural department has brought about a healthy situation at Penn State. Athletes of all degrees have an opportunity for much needed physical "workouts." Competition is keen, and good sportsmanship prevails. The events are run efficiently under capable, trained officials. Spectator interest is very high and growing steadily.

The department presents awards to winning teams and individuals in the various sports, and as a result the list of participants has been increasing rapidly. At the present time there are over one hundred teams, both fraternity and independent, participating in the gigantic IM basketball league, an example of the success the department has enjoyed.

The Intramural department belongs to the students. It serves them, striving always toward their interests. It is still growing and probably will continue to grow. Because of its unceasing efforts and tremendous success, it must be considered among the leading institutions on campus.

—Dick McDowell

Little Man on Campus By Bibler



"Now I don't hate to leave these ivy colored ole halls — I just don't know how I'm gonna make a livin'."



Spices of Life

By GINGER OPCZENSKI

In the many times you have passed the murals in the second-floor corridor of Old Main, have you ever wondered who painted them, or what they portray?

We learned about them in an Art 74 class. Henry Varnum Poor, one of the few American fresco painters now living, did them over a period of about ten years, beginning in 1939. The fresco technique,

in which the painting is done over wet plaster, is one of the most enduring methods known and is almost unique in the United States. It is a very exacting process which requires that each day's work be complete, because once the plaster dries, the paint is permanently set.

The pictures tell the story of the development of a land grant college, specifically Penn State. The center mural shows Abraham Lincoln signing the law which first allocated funds for the colleges. The other scenes depict the various activities carried on at the College.

The paintings are unique in another phase also, since they were completely student supported. Initial funds came from a senior class gift, and when these were found to be insufficient, the student body twice voluntarily took up collections for their completion.

As for the overall quality of the work, much adverse criticism has been directed at the artist and his finished product. But some of the individual scenes, particularly the one showing shearing of sheep, have been called "among the finest pieces of fresco work ever done—including the masters of the Renaissance."

When you pass the murals again, stop and take a closer look. Penn State has something to be proud of in its student-financed fresco.

Gazette...

Friday, January 16
INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, 7:30 p.m., 405 Old Main.

WRA PLUNGE HOURS, 7:30-9 p.m.

COLLEGE HOSPITAL

Bernard Abrams, Albert Bertani, Richard Blankenbeker, Ludwig Bube, Anthony Cianflone, Gordon Connors, Matthew Fenton, Donald J. Frey, Bernard Gruber, Allen Haile, Richard Hauck, Robert Kear, Nancy Meyers, Michael Murphy, Henry Pitt, James Pitzer, Wilhelm Reudenbach, William Swigert, Dorothy Zettle.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

Boys to wash windows eight hours on Sat., January 17.

'Roberta' Crew Heads Named

Crew heads for Jerome Kern's "Roberta," to be produced by Theatians in April, have been announced by Richard Brugger, president.

Tryouts for the show will be held the second week of spring semester.

Heads are Don Stohl and Joanne McNelly, dance directors; Dick Speiser, set designer and technical director; Stohl, costume designer; Mike Rosenfeld, glee singer director; Ray Barr, orchestration; Marilyn Minor, costumes; and Ronald Lench, business manager.

Alex Gregal, house manager and tryout director; Nancy Travis, properties; John Matkowsky, makeup; George Jason, lights; Jeff Barnes, advertising; Ronald Isenberg, program; Bob Chamberlain and Marilyn Dupont, personnel; and Bill Nudorf, technical manager.

Instructor Added To ROTC Staff

Capt. Joseph R. Willard of Lewistown has been assigned to the Department of Military Science and Tactics.

Captain Willard, who holds a B.S. degree from Susquehanna University, was recently detached from the 36th Engineer Combat Group in Korea. During World War II he served in Africa, Italy, and Europe with the parachute engineers. His decorations include the Silver Star, Bronze Star, and Purple Heart. His unit was awarded a Presidential Unit Citation.

Mil Ball --

(Continued from page one)
at the Military Ball and be escorted by a cadet or midshipman. In the case of illness of any of the finalists, runners-up will fill the vacancies.