

Campus Chest Collects \$11,048

The Campus Chest drive has reached 92 per cent of its \$12,000 goal, according to Joseph Haines, acting chairman.

The total collected this year is \$11,048.98. Of this total \$7936.03 was collected from students, \$1812.61 was collected from faculty and administration personnel, and \$1300.34 was collected at the Kickoff

College Adopts Eng Science Curriculum

A new engineering science curriculum, requiring higher standards than any curriculum in the School of Engineering, has been approved by the College.

A demand by industry for engineering graduates with more basic training in physics and mathematics necessitated the new curriculum.

Dr. Eric C. Walker, dean of the School of Engineering, explained this demand has resulted largely from the rapid growth of industry and government research and development laboratories during the past 20 years.

Since the curriculum is designed only for better students and especially for those who expect to do graduate work, students must have an All-College average of 2.00 to transfer to engineering science from another engineering curriculum. Students must maintain a 1.5 average to remain in the curriculum.

The new curriculum will be open to freshmen and sophomores next September, and the first degrees may be conferred in 1956.

Silent to Appear In Court Monday

David Hill, fourth semester pre-medical major, will come before Centre County Court Monday on charges of public indecency.

Hill was arrested last week by borough police. He was given a hearing before Justice of the Peace Guy G. Mills and found guilty.

He was released on \$300 bail until the court meets Monday.

Air Science Group To Hear Hatcher

Walter Hatcher of the Piasecki Helicopter Corporation will speak at the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences meeting at 7 tonight in 107 Main Engineering.

His subject will be "The Civilian and Military Uses of the Helicopter"; films will be used throughout the talk.

Dance Sept. 19.

The post-Christmas drive which extended Jan. 8 to Jan. 17 among town students collected "about a thousand dollars," Haines said. He thought the post-Christmas drive was "a big success."

In comparing this year's drive with that of last year, Haines said this year's drive accomplished more although the recent drive netted about seven hundred dollars less than last year's drive. The drive last year brought in \$11,765.16.

He said the goal was "farther away" this year since the original working fund was not as great as last year's working fund. The working fund which was brought over from last year is \$435.57. Last year's working fund was about \$1150.

Included in this year's total of \$11,048.98 is \$959.23 which was returned last year from the March of Dimes. The March of Dimes charter does not permit acceptance of money collected in mass contribution drives.

Student and faculty-administration contributions ran generally lower than last year, but the Kickoff Dance receipts ran \$359.66 higher. Student contributions are \$740.03 lower this year, while faculty-administration contributions are \$335.81 lower.

Tribunal Airt 19 Violations

A total of 19 cases involving campus parking infractions was presented to Tribunal last night. The court held session for the second straight night because of the large number of violations.

Nine cases involved first offenses and there was one second violation. Warnings were issued to six students, while eight \$1 fines and 2 suspended \$1.00 fines were levied.

One student was given a ticket Jan. 9 for parking in the Old Main service drive to go to the dispensary. He was given a suspended fine of two dollars for this second offense.

Most of the violations were a result of the heavy influx of cars in the week following the Christmas holidays. Realizing the situation, Tribunal's main action for this week consisted of warnings to the offenders.

High School Musicians Meet Today

The Western All-State High School Band Festival gets underway today with rehearsals scheduled for visiting musicians from 180 Pennsylvania high schools. The band members will take over Schwab Auditorium at 10:30 a.m. today.

Approximately 75 directors and 185 band members will take part in the festival which continues through Saturday. Participants in the Western All-State Band were chosen at district band festivals attended by representatives of more than 355 high schools. Only 180 of these schools are represented in the All-State Band. One musician from each school will participate with the exception of State College High School, which as host is allowed five members.

Public concerts will allow interested persons to hear the Western All-State Band. A student concert will be given from 1:45 to 2:45 p.m. tomorrow in Schwab and will be broadcast over WMAJ. Concerts also will be given at 8 p.m. tomorrow and Saturday in Schwab.

Tickets for the concerts, priced at \$1, may be purchased at the Student Union desk in Old Main.

Featured on the concert programs will be "Three Kings," played by John Leister, Roger Staub, and Alan Wyand, members of the concert Blue Band.

Directing the All-State Band will be Guest Conductor Paul Yoder of Chicago, composer and arranger of more than 600 musical selections for band.

Modern Paintings To Be Exhibited

Fifteen paintings, ranging from semi-abstract to representational oils, will be exhibited for three weeks beginning Friday in McElwain Hall lounge, according to Prof. John Y. Roy, exhibits chairman for the division of fine and applied arts.

The division is sponsoring the exhibit, which is on loan from the Bement Galleries in New York City. Paintings will be hung by Pi Gamma Alpha, honorary art fraternity.

Grad Ends Training

Pvt. David L. Colton, a 1952 graduate of the College, has been graduated from the Ordnance Replacement Training Center's Ammo Supply School in Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

IFC Approves Fee; Hears Hostess Plan

Interfraternity Council last night gave its unanimous approval of a 20-cent student fee to support a campus radio station. The approval was granted after explanation of the purposes of the fees by IFC President Arthur Rosfeld.

Rosfeld suggested that fraternities give serious consideration to a plan whereby a housemother or hostess would chaperone social events in fraternities.

The approval of the assessment by IFC means that Rosfeld will vote for the 20-cent fee when All-College Cabinet meets tonight. At its last meeting cabinet gave first approval of the fee. A second approval will leave the way clear for establishment of the radio station this year.

Rosfeld then reported to the council results of a Senate committee on student affairs meeting Jan. 13 which resulted in the committee issuing a statement that it was "concerned" with unchaperoned dating and other social problems in fraternities.

"I am not suggesting that a house have a housemother living there, but that such a person might be secured for Friday and Saturday nights," Rosfeld said. There was no discussion on the matter from the council.

Rosfeld's suggestion was offered as a partial solution to some of the problems concerning fraternity social events.

Thomas Schott, IFC rushing chairman, reminded presidents and IFC representatives of the rules concerning rushing and pledging, especially emphasizing the rule forbidding pledging of a student who has less than a 1.0 average. Schott also reminded the men that no men may be pledged before 8 a.m. Feb. 14 and that pledging cards must be filed for each pledge by 5 p.m. Feb. 18.

The council also gave its unanimous approval to a revised set of plans for selection of an outstanding fraternity at Penn State. The plans were presented by William Malley, head of the committee for selection of the house to receive the outstanding fraternity cup.

Campus Ratio Jumps to 3.08

Incomplete spring semester enrollment figures released yesterday by C. O. Williams, registrar, list a total of 10,457 students. Of these, there are 7892 men and 2565 women, a ratio of 3.08 men to each woman.

This is a slight increase over last semester's ratio of 3.01 men to each woman.

This total includes 9216 undergraduates and 1241 graduate students.

There are 6855 male and 2391 female undergraduates. The ratio of men to women undergraduates is 2.90 to 1. In the Graduate School, 1037 men and 204 women are enrolled.

Williams emphasized these figures are not final and that the complete and official tabulation will not be announced until Feb. 14.

Captain Knows Fights, Fillies

By BARRY FEIN

From Bolshevik firing squad to riding instructor at the College is the story of Captain Gregory Gagarin.

Looking at the dapper captain, who usually wears a horsehead tieclasp, one would never think that he is face to face with a man who once filled the role of a dashing cavalryman.

This isn't to say that the captain couldn't still be a hardy man with a sabre, but his outlook has softened after more than 30 years away from fighting. He is now content to spend his time teaching the art of equitation to Penn Staters.

Things weren't always so sedentary, however.

Prince Gregory is a direct descendant of the Ruriks, who ruled in Russia for over 700 years. He lived the life of the typical cultured landowner. His house, as large as any fraternity house on the campus, was located near Pskof in northern Russia.

Everything went smoothly for many years. There was fine music, and painting, and gay balls, and horseback riding—in fact everything that a prince would be expected to experience.

Arrested by Bolsheviks

A stable full of fine horses completed the surroundings of the University of St. Petersburg and Nicholas Cavalry School graduate. Then came the Bolshevik Revolution of 1917, and Prince Gregory

found himself walking side by side with two other "aristocrats" on his way to be shot. That's one thing you have to say for the Bolsheviks—they don't piddle around like the Mensheviks!

One can suddenly find life in general quite worthwhile on the way to his own funeral, and the captain was no exception. He made up his mind that he had nothing to lose by trying to escape.

The three prisoners were flanked by two guards. A Lenin strong-boy led the procession, one followed, and a little commissar with a big gun directed the show.

March to Cemetery

It was a strange procession, indeed, and the villagers must have wondered as they saw it pass through the outskirts of town toward the cemetery.

The two other prisoners consisted of a young army lieutenant and a rich merchant. The merchant recited psalms, and the lieutenant whimpered softly.

The gnarled trees swayed lightly in the winter breezes, as if they were trying to hide their faces from this scene of Bolshevik terror. The ground crackled ominously under the tread of the heavy-booted guards.

Joins French Cavalry

The group passed a crossroad, and Captain Gagarin set himself to jump his captors and break away. At the last minute, however, his nerve left him, and the procession continued.

As they passed a fence a while later, the Captain suddenly threw himself at his nearest guard, bounced around into the commissar, knocking down his gun, and leaped over the fence into a wooded area. As he ran he tried to take off his coat, and as he did so a bullet smashed into his right hand. He hardly felt it and continued to run into the woods. The jagged scar still remains today.

After an exhausting flight across Russia, he finally managed to join the French cavalry. This was at the time of World War I, and he fought against the Germans.

Eight years ago, Captain Gagarin came to Penn State as riding instructor. He is one of the most famous equitation experts in the East and has worked with several authors on the subject.

Asked what he plans to do in the near future, the Captain could only shrug his shoulders and smile. His wife, however, has other plans.

"I've been after the captain for a long time to write a book on equitation. There really is no all-around, complete textbook for schools, and I believe he could write one," she said.

"He finally agreed to write one, and I'm going to make sure he keeps his promise."

Meanwhile the cultured, mustached prince can be found at the College riding ring, showing Penn Staters how it's done in the cavalry.

Scholarships To Be OK'd By Senate

Scholarships and awards for the current semester will be approved at the College Senate meeting at 4 p.m. today.

The Senate will also hear a report on activities of the student affairs committee and a report from the committee on courses of study.

Applicants for scholarships and awards have been interviewed by the Senate committee on scholarships and awards. The committee will recommend the names of students to receive the prizes. Upon approval by the Senate, the winners will be notified by letter.

The report of the committee on student affairs notes that it has studied various phases of student social life and has made changes in regulations for dormitory and fraternity dating and in the procedures for affiliation of new sororities with national organizations.

The subcommittee on health and recreation is considering a ski lodge, the need for more softball diamonds, the lack of adequate field and floor space for intramurals, the necessity of holding intramurals at night, the use and policing of Holmes Field for women's recreation, and the need for an ice skating area on campus.

Disciplinary committees have heard evidence in 15 student cases. Six students were suspended, eight placed on disciplinary probation, and action on one case was held.

Nests are built not only by birds, but by some mammals, reptiles, amphibians, fishes, and invertebrates.

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