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Alumni Group Opens Membership Drive

The annual Alumni Association membership drive opens today and will continue until June 4, Commencement Day, Ross Lehman, assistant executive secretary, has announced. For the duration of the drive, graduating seniors are being offered a special membership rate of \$2 for one year instead of the regular \$3 rate.

The Alumni Association serves as the liaison organ between the College and its alumni, providing services to both.

Among the benefits of Alumni Association membership are priority on reserved football tickets and subscriptions to the Penn State Alumni News, a magazine published seven times a year; the Penn Stater, a quarterly newspaper; and the Football Letter, issued weekly during football season.

The Association provides films and speakers for the 68 active Penn State alumni district clubs located in most of the counties of the state, in large cities throughout the country and in Puerto Rico.

Newest Project

Class reunion and Alumni Institute, the weekend following graduation, and Homecoming in the fall are conducted by the association. The Alumni office maintains the most complete biographical and occupational records of the 50,000 alumni, and the only College alumni mailing list.

The Penn State Alumni Fund, begun this year, is the newest association project. It was organized to conduct annual solicitations among the alumni to contribute to critically-needed College projects which cannot be financed by federal or state grants. Among these are furnishings for the new Student Union Building, student scholarships, and library collections.

Material Sent

Over \$100,000 in cash or pledges has already been raised through "Onward State" meetings in State College, New York, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, and individual alumni contributions. Graduating seniors will not be solicited for the fund this year.

Explanatory letters and membership applications have been sent to all graduating seniors. Completed forms along with \$2 should be mailed to the Alumni Association or taken to the office in 104 Old Main.

Students May Sign For UN Institute

Students from all parts of the United States will attend the Intercollegiate Institute on the United Nations June 14 to 20 at Finch Junior College, New York City.

UN delegates, Secretariat members, and international relations experts will lead informal discussions on UN issues.

Application blanks and additional information may be obtained from the Collegiate Council for the UN, 45 E. 65th street, New York 21, N.Y. Registration fee, room, and board total \$42.50.

Fee Collection Will Precede Fall Registration

Payment of fees for the 1953 fall semester will be collected before the time of registration, Harry A. Sperber, assistant College scheduling officer, recently announced.

Admission to Recreation Hall for registration will be according to the alphabetical schedule on the cover of the fall semester time table. Students must have a receipted bill for payment of fees from the bursar and matriculation card in order to register, Sperber said. Strict alphabetical schedule will be followed, and every resident student must complete his own registration.

Forms used for collection of fees will be distributed to students before they report to advisers in the fall. Payment will be accepted by the bursar at any time following distribution of the forms.

Further information regarding payment of fees will be enclosed in spring semester transcripts mailed to each student. Registration material and instructions for the fall semester will be distributed Sept. 1.

Arts Festival Will Continue

The Combined Arts Festival, sponsored by the departments of fine arts curriculums will continue until Sunday. Included in the festival are exhibits of fine arts students, Players' productions, and concerts.

This week's festival presentations include a Players' thesis production, "Thirteen Clocks," which will be given at 8:00 p.m. today and tomorrow in the Little Theater, basement of Old Main.

Chapel Choir will present a concert tomorrow and Thursday in Schwab Auditorium. The Penn State Concert Blue Band will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday on the Mall in front of the Pattee Library. The concert will be the final presentation for the Combined Arts Festival.

2 Students to Conduct Blue Band in Concert

Donald Reutschler, graduate student in music education, and Samuel Moldovan, eighth semester music education major, will conduct the Penn State Concert Blue Band in two numbers at a concert at 3 p.m. Sunday on the steps of the Pattee Library.

Student directors were selected from six seniors and graduate students, according to James W. Dunlop, associate professor of music education and conductor of Blue Band.

Computer on Display

The IDA Computer, an Integro-Differential Analyzer, will be demonstrated all day today in 6 Electrical Engineering by Burlington Associates. An exhibition of a transistor test device will be conducted at 2 p.m. at the same place.

Time Tables Ready

Time tables for the 1953 fall semester are now available at the Scheduling office, basement of Willard Hall, according to Ray V. Watkins, College scheduling officer.

Sigma Chi, DG Get Spring Week Cup



"STRAINS OF 'Hawaiian Sunset' and 'Song of the Islands' drift out to Spring Carnival goers from the Sigma Chi-Delta Gamma carnival booth. This combination massed the greatest number of points at the carnival to win the Spring Week trophy. The groups got 6783 tickets. Theta Kappa Phi and Zeta Tau Alpha won the cups last year.

6783 Points Are Totaled By Winners

By TAMMIE BLOOM

Sigma Chi and Delta Gamma are winners of the 1953 Spring Week trophy, Joan Lee, Spring Week chairman, has announced. The two organizations compiled a total of 6783 points. Forty-nine groups participated in Spring Week activities.

Tau Kappa Epsilon and Gamma Phi Beta won second place honors with 5060 points. Lambda Chi Alpha was third with 4746 points and Alpha Gamma Rho and Zeta Tau Alpha were fourth with 3696 points.

The winners received 710 points in the Mad Hatter's contest, 150 in the carnival parade, 25 in the He-Man contest, 25 in the Ugly Man contest, and 5873 carnival points. The Hawaiian carnival booth theme was used for the parade float, which was judged most original.

The Teke's and Gamma Phi's were awarded 620 points for Mad Hatter's events, 50 parade points, 50 in the He-Man contest, 50 for Ugly Man entries, and 4290 for the carnival booth, "The Mysterious Traveler" or "Sex as Seen from a Loose Caboose."

Lambda Chi won 4036 points for tickets taken at the carnival booth, "The Christine Story." The fraternity also received 510 Mad Hatter's points, 150 parade points for their "most collegiate" float, 25 He-Man points, and 25 Ugly Man points.

AGR and Zeta's won 2956 points with their carnival booth, "It's in the Book." They had 490 Mad Hatter's points, 150 for the "most comic" parade float, 50 points each in the He-Man and Ugly Man contests.

Theta Kappa Phi and Zeta Tau Alpha were winners in the 1952 Spring Week activities.

A total of 59,000 10-cent tickets were sold at the Spring Carnival for booths, rides and refreshment stands. Remainder of the \$5900 after expenses are paid will be given to the All-College scholarship fund.

Miss Lee said organizations are asked to leave mailing addresses at the Student Union desk in Old Main.

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Operation Date Set For Campus Station

Opening of the campus radio station has been set for shortly after the beginning of the fall semester provided needed equipment has arrived and necessary tests run, David R. Mackey, assistant professor of speech, has announced.

Mackey was recently named by the College Board of Trustees to the post of general manager of the station.

Meeting for Students

The station is in "fairly good shape," he said, and added now that the Trustees have given their official approval to the project, orders for major transmission and studio equipment have been placed. Due to priority defense order, however, these may not be delivered for six weeks to three months, he said.

Mackey also said there would be a meeting for students interested in joining the station staff at 4 p.m. Friday in 312 Sparks. He requested students interested in any phase of the operation of a radio station to report during that time. Positions are open to all regardless of school or curriculum, he said.

Departments will include news, announcing, sports, traffic, promotion, music, engineering, and production. Heads of these departments or the staffs will not be named until during the summer, Mackey said. They will be

asked to report during Orientation Week in September for instructions and practice.

Community Effort

Mackey said he hopes to call a meeting this week of schools, departments, clubs, and organizations interested in presenting programs next fall. It has not been decided how to allot time to these groups, he said. The only expected programs are sporting events, reports from cabinet and the President's office, and shows by various religious, cultural and academic groups.

In regard to the station, Mackey said, "This is a community effort, being supported by students, faculty, and administration with each group contributing money, time and energy, and moral support." He said the station will not be able to please all students all the time but will "try to do the best possible, consistent with policy set up by trustees."

Sabre Jets Hurl Back MIG Attacks

SEOUL, Tuesday, May 19 (AP)—The Communist Air Force hurled an unprecedented 850 to 900 MIG fighters at U.S. Sabre jets along the Korean border in six days of stepped-up aerial war through Monday and were knocked back with shattering losses.

Dogfights blazing over Northwest Korea Monday cost the reeling Red Air Force 12 MIGs shot down and one probably destroyed.

Fifth Air Force authorities who gave these figures said that on the first three days of running battle, no U.S. Sabres were lost in combat. If there were any U.S. losses in the last three days they will be announced in a weekly summary Saturday.

Reds Lose 'Big Shot'

The fighting Monday produced the world's first jet triple ace, 22-year-old Capt. Joseph McConnell

of Apple Valley, Calif., whose radar-directed machine guns blasted down three MIGs for his 14th, 15th and 16th victories.

The air battles also may have cost the Communists a "big shot" pilot. A MIG with a dragon insignia on the fuselage was shot down in flames despite fevered efforts of Red pilots to aid it.

There was no ready explanation from Air Force headquarters for the recent outpouring of Red planes from their jet bases at An-tung, across the Yalu River border in Manchuria. However, the heavy jet actions have coincided with tightening of the truce deadlock at Panmunjom.

Sabres Near Record

The Red flow of MIGs sighted last Wednesday by Allied pilots was estimated between 800 and 900 by Col. Edward Szaniawski, deputy commander of a fighter

interceptor wing of the Fifth Air Force.

"How they (MIGs) can stand the punishment I don't know," Szaniawski said. "I know we couldn't stand it."

The tally of MIGs destroyed this month was reaching record proportions. In September, 1952, Allied pilots set a new war record. In the first 18 days of May the Sabres are 22 shy of this mark.

'Do It Again'

McConnell's grand slam performance of three MIGs downed in a single day came on his 106th mission. He has been authorized to fly 19 more before returning home.

The slender 140-pound pilot returned to his fighter interceptor wing base flushed with victory and declared "I'd like to do this again tomorrow."

Students Hurt In Car Collision

Two cars driven by College students collided at 1:45 a.m. Saturday on Route 45 near the Little League baseball field west of State College.

Although no one was seriously injured, several of the occupants required stitches to have their wounds closed. Gary Hawk, second semester student and driver of one of the cars, is in the infirmary after suffering back bruises.

The other driver was James Nicholas, second semester student. There were two couples in Hawk's car and three in Nicholas'.

Raymond McDowell, second semester student, who was in Hawk's car, received several stitches for a cut on his chin.

According to local police, Hawk's car skidded into the other car, forcing it into the guard rail and over the embankment.

The damage to Hawk's car was estimated at \$300, while Nicholas' car was damaged to the extent of about \$150.