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The Daily Collegian

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Campus Chest Lags

Last year's Campus Chest drive was poor—and last year at the end of two days of solicitation \$1000 had been collected.

If this year's two day total, \$500, is any indication of the outcome of the drive, the Chest is on its way out of business.

Actually, the organization of the Chest this year should have a wider student appeal than it did last year, because of the designation system.

As it is now, a student may have his donation contributed to any one of the welfare groups covered by the Chest. Last year this system was not used.

Few people realize the Chest is the only organization the University allows to solicit individual students for welfare contributions at their places of residence.

The Chest was originated several years ago just so students would not be continually bothered by numerous collectors. And strange as it may sound, it benefits the individual student at the same time it supports welfare groups.

If the Chest is unable to raise enough money

Future of Education.

The last major event of the University's Centennial celebration will be held today and tomorrow.

The Centennial Convocation will bring together educators and administrators from all over the country to examine the contributions of land-grant institutions to higher education.

Fittingly, the major theme of the Convocation will be the future of American higher education with special attention to the changing responsibilities of the land-grant concept of education.

This theme is in complete accord with the objectives of Penn State. That is, to strive for continued improvement.

By sponsoring this unique convocation the University has emphatically demonstrated its progressive outlook.

—The Editor

to justify its existence it will be forced off the campus. And the endless line of independent solicitors will follow.

—Jackie Hudgins

Safety Valve...

Defends Veterans Club

TO THE EDITOR: The attack against the Veterans Club in yesterday's Collegian was uncalled for and false. The club is fast assuming the position of a political football—a role which the average Veteran doesn't like.

The stands the club has taken so far are these:

1) It accepted from Lion Party two positions on the steering committee.

2) It accepted from Lion Party aid in drafting the Veterans Club's views in their party platform.

3) The backing of two veterans (no other) for the nomination of vice president in both the freshman and sophomore class.

If this is "affiliation" then the club is guilty of it. To date nothing has been offered by Campus Party. The only thing we have heard from them is stay out—you are stepping on my votes.

—Thomas Emerick
Veterans Club President

Affiliation Bad for Veterans

TO THE EDITOR: Pertaining to veterans, the point I would like to emphasize again is: Would political affiliation weaken your organization?

Yes!

Even close affiliation with Campus Party which would help us would be in effect limiting the scope of your organization.

We want your votes but we don't want to hurt your organization by using it to our advantage.

Campus Party has helped vets in the past ... we aren't stopping now!

—Allen Davies
Campus Party clique chairman

No Goal Without Gold

TO THE EDITOR: Why is it that people must be given a trophy or medal whenever they do something?

If this is so there is little truth in that old verse: "It's not what we give, but what we share. For the gift without the giver is bare..."

Winning a trophy for giving to a needy cause is about the poorest excuse for wanting to help others. Need our solicitations be earmarked by such left-handed means?

There seems to be little privilege in winning with the goal in mind a man-made piece of gold.

—Bruce W. Knauss
—Daniel A. Vanduyne

EDITOR'S NOTE: The letter refers to the trophies which will be awarded to the fraternity and sorority with the highest proportion and amount of contributions to Campus Chest.

Gazette...

Today
FRESHMAN UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
DOGGIE ROAST, 5:30 p.m., Hort Woods
LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION HALLOWEEN PARTY, 7:30 p.m., Lutheran Student Center, 412 W. College Ave.
SABBATH EVE SERVICES, 8 p.m., Hillel Foundation
NEWMAN CLUB DAILY ROSARY, 4:30 p.m., Our Lady of Victory Church
NEWMAN CLUB HALLOWEEN PARTY, 8 p.m., new church hall

Tomorrow
PARTY FOR "TAKE TEN" PERSONNEL, 8:30 p.m., Phi Kappa Psi

University Hospital
Paul Aucker, Stephen Behman, Barbara Berkowitz, Burt Payson, Richard DeLuca, Richard Doyle, John Froehlich, Jon Innes, Arthur Jordan, William Joyce, Wayne Laughlin, Harriet Levine, William McCann, Samuel Valentine, and Betty Williams.

Little Man on Campus

By Bibler



"Well when you said you'd take care of CLOSING HOURS I thought you meant you had a dorm key."

—For the Graduate

Engineer Shortage Creates 'Paradise'

(Condensed from the New York Times)

"Wanted: Engineers" is the cry of every section of the country today, industrial concerns of all kinds—large and small, military and civilian—seek men with technical skills.

The nation faces a critical shortage of engineers. The situation is getting worse instead of better.

Many concerns engaged in defense industries are unable

to get enough technically trained men to keep up with their orders. Others report that they cannot expand as rapidly as they would like to because of this shortage.

The country today is a paradise for young engineering graduates. Many, with no experience whatsoever, and their sheepskins not yet framed, have their pick of jobs starting at \$400 a month. Indeed, although the new academic year is not more than a month old, hundreds of companies are already rushing to the college campuses to sign up next June's crop of graduates.

One airplane company flies college students several hundred miles to its plant. The young men get a plush tour, with pep talks from junior executives. This ends up with a Sunday-best filet mignon dinner.

What's behind all this? In a nutshell, here's the problem: We are living in a technological age. Gadgets of all kinds are in demand. The high level of prosperity continues. At the same time, a tremendous need exists for skilled men in industries working on military or government projects.

The chemical industry is grow-

ing fast, but the percentage of college students taking chemical courses has not gone up appreciably. There are approximately three jobs for every available chemical engineer.

An official of the Westinghouse Electric Corporation said that the annual Westinghouse recruitment of engineers filled half of the company's needs. Westinghouse now has 10,000 technical graduates in its employ; it could use 1000 more.

"It appears vital," another industrialist added, "that we get more young boys and girls interested in science at the high school age and encourage better science teaching programs in schools."

That would be a long-range program. For the immediate days ahead, the concerns using technical personnel will be in serious trouble. And we can expect a growing number of newspaper ads, saying: "Wanted: Engineers."

Tonight on WDFM

91.1 MEGACYCLES
7:16 Sign On
7:20 News
7:30 Just For Two
8:30 News Roundup
9:00 Light Classical Jukebox
10:30 Sign Off



Howard J. Gresens, Director of Personnel

On November 15, 1955 you will want to talk to this man about building your future with the pioneers and developers of exciting new equipment in the fields of General Electronics, military and commercial, Microwaves and Automation. He will be here to give guidance and advice about your future in these all important fields at Airborne Instruments Laboratory, Inc. Be sure you meet with Mr. Gresens when he visits your campus. Register with your Placement Service Office ... NOW!

Attention

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