

# Blood Drive Falls Short on 1st Day



PHOTO BY Logan

GEORGE SEELY, freshman in aeronautical engineering from Hollidaysburg, prepares to give blood to the student blood drive. Swabbing Seely's arm is a nurse from the Johnstown bloodmobile unit.

## Tukey Estimates 300 Walk-ins Needed for 900-pint Goal

One hundred forty students, slightly less than half the number expected, gave blood yesterday in the opening day of the student blood drive.

Loren Tukey, blood program chairman of the State College chapter, estimated that 300 walk-ins will be needed today and tomorrow if the drive is to reach its 900-pint goal.

Of the 222 students scheduled to donate blood yesterday 107 failed to keep their appointments, and an additional seven were rejected for physical reasons or because they failed to bring their minor release form.

### Walk-ins Give 32 Pints

Thirty-two pints of blood were given by walk-ins yesterday. Although this figure was considerably lower than the anticipated number, the main reason for the low first-day total was the number of broken appointments.

Jean Yemm, chairman of the campus Red Cross unit, stated that students who broke their appointments yesterday should make their contribution today or tomorrow.

### 280 to Donate Today

According to the schedule released by the committee, 280 students will give blood today. Refreshments will be served by members of Delta Delta Delta.

Students should not eat starchy or fatty foods immediately before giving blood, but a normal diet may be resumed after the donation is made. The giving of blood will not lower resistance to disease, nor cause any noticeable effects.

Red Cross blood is allocated to the armed forces, community hospitals, processing laboratories under contract to the Department of Defense, and emergency reserve centers.

### Donors Receive Pins

Donors will be given a record of their blood type, RH factor, and a blood drop pin.

Blood donations are supervised by two technicians and five nurses from Johnstown, and two University doctors.

Headquarters for the drive is the card and television room of the HUB. The drive is sponsored by the Red Cross campus unit in connection with the Johnstown Regional Blood Center.

### Directories on Sale At BX, Willard, Stores

The Student Directory is still on sale at the Book Exchange, the Office of the Recorder in Willard Hall, and at State College book stores.

Listing more than 12,500 students on the campus, the Directory includes the local telephone number, semester and curriculum, home address, and the local address of each student.

The current University calendar is also included.

## 3 Schools Tour HUB for Ideas

Representatives from Washington and Jefferson and New York Universities and the University of Pittsburgh have toured the Hetzel Union Building in the past few weeks, according to George L. Donovan, HUB manager.

Eight Pitt students and several administrative officials toured the HUB Thursday.

Donovan explained that the western Pennsylvania university plans to build a new student union building and sent representatives to campus for ideas from the HUB.

Donovan said they seemed "greatly impressed" with the building.

## Lion Party—

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which Campus party chooses to overlook," and that the Lion party "is sorry that Campus party does not have faith in student government."

Claims 'Defensive' Campaign Nurock claimed that Campus party is conducting a "defensive" campaign. He explained that he meant that the party was tearing down Lion party's platform because "they (Campus party) do not have two feet to stand upon."

Robert Spadaro, junior in the Division of Intermediate Registration from Philadelphia, said that in the revised resolution "we have not attacked them (Campus party) in any way. We are just explaining our position."

Spadaro Makes Accusation Spadaro—who said he thought the original version was "true," but objected to the party making "the first blast"—also accused Campus party of going over the \$150 limit for campaign expenditures as set down by Elections Committee.

"Some members of the Lion party steering committee said that Campus party's stand on freshman veterans' cars is 'a slur on student government.' This is not true," Allen Davies, Campus clique chairman, and Harold Dean, vice clique chairman, said in a joint statement last night.

'Believes in Student Government' The statement goes on to say that "Campus party believes in student government, but realizes its limitations. When the University itself cannot do anything concerning the parking problem, how can student government?"

It further states: "We are not tearing down the Lion party's platform; we are just trying to build a strong student government, which cannot be done by making rash promises."

Campus Answers Spadaro Davies and Dean said that the "total expenditures of Campus party thus far are \$119."

They also said that their party stated at the beginning of the campaign it would do nothing to hurt student government.

They said "the only slurs on student government were made Sunday by certain Lion party steering committee members. In conducting the campaign, Campus party has made an honest attempt to keep it clean and will continue to do so."

# Ancient Specimens Collected by Matson

By EVIE ONSA

Fifty-six carbon samples from ancient firepits and cave dwellings were collected by Dr. Frederick R. Matson, professor of archaeology and a radio-carbon specialist, during an expedition in the Arab states last year.

These samples, collected from excavations in Jarmo, the earliest village site known to man, and other sites along the fertile crescent are expected to throw some light on the civilized life of primitive man.

A team of 16 scientists, including a botanist, anthropologist, geologist, zoologist, and researchers in other fields, unearthed material in Iraq on early man's physical environment.

More detailed knowledge of conditions at the time the village existed must await analysis of the thousands of specimens collected. But the general evidence indicates that the climate and environment were not greatly different in 4500-5000 B.C. than they are now.

Matson estimates that the testing of the carbon samples will take between five and ten years.

Among the sources of carbon were charcoal from ancient firepits, wood, textiles, shells, charred bones, and ashes of burned organic matter.

The carbon, he explained, has to be collected under carefully controlled conditions and must not be contaminated by other materials. Under a new method devised by American scientists, the age of a specimen can be accurately determined by measuring the amount of radio-active carbon in it.

By this process a reliable chronology of man's early settlements in Western Asia is expected to be established.

The expedition sailed to the Near East in August, 1954, and assembled at Beirut, the capital of Lebanon. From Beirut they drove to Damascus and began a 28-hour desert trip to Bagdad, where they stayed for one week.

In the fall the group surveyed the terraces above the Greater Zab River in northern Iraq, looking for stone tools, pottery fragments, and other surface material. During November and December three small 10-day excavations were made. These were the first "digs."

In December they found and reported the village of M'Laffat, which probably dates back to 5000 B.C. This village will be used as the basis for a later excavation. Diggings were also made in three caves.

Samples of the material will be put on display in one of the showcases in the lobby of Sparks Building.

Matson spent the winter touring the Arab states and visiting many of the famous archaeological sites along the Turkish border, and in Syria, Jordan, Jerusalem, Lebanon, and Egypt. During this time he did some field work south of Bethlehem.

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## Hibbs Fund—

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blessing and at regular services for the officiating to kneel while giving the prayer.

The prayer desk will probably be custom made to match the pews and to fit in with the Georgian architecture of the chapel, according to Reverend Harshbarger. It will cost approximately \$200 and will include an engraved plate in memory of Mrs. Hibbs. Any money left over from the fund will be put into the chapel fund.

Four late contributions have brought the Hibbs Fund to \$225, according to Helen Sittig, assistant dean of women and co-adviser of Women's Student Government Association, which set up the fund.

The gift committee was composed of representatives of the individuals and groups which contributed to the fund.

### Committee Cancels Meeting

The meeting of the Newman Club publicity committee scheduled for 7 tonight in 104 Willard has been cancelled.

# Student Directory Is a Time Problem

By SUE CONKLIN

Speed is the by-word when it comes to producing the Student Directory each year.

In fact, it takes two men only about six weeks to edit and publish the book.

Woodrow W. Bierly, news assistant in the department of Public Information and Robert M. Koser, Jr., assistant registrar, are the two men responsible for issuing the directory.

The directory is compiled from the IBM cards that each student fills out at registration. The registrar's office, under Koser, compiles the information and turns it over to Bierly and the Department of Public Information, where the actual editing is done.

The directory, in its present form, has been published for about 30 years, according to Koser. Before that time, students' names were listed in a section of the University catalog.

The time it takes to publish the

directory compares favorably with other schools, Koser said. He added that many large universities do not include as much information in their directories as the University does.

### 12,500 Students Listed

This year over 12,500 students are listed in the directory. Over 1000 changes in the information for the directory were made during the first two weeks after registration, according to Bierly.

Bierly explained that the registrar's office handles the sale of directories and that the Department of Public Information types the copy, designs the cover, and makes corrections. Information for the directory is gathered from the registration card labeled "news bureau."

### Cards Alphabetized

After registration the cards are machine alphabetized within 24 hours. Eleven persons are hired to type the information to be sent to the printers.

Working in day and night shifts they complete the job in about a

week. They also read the returned proofs for mistakes and make changes in them.

### Can Speed Publication

Bierly said students could speed up the publication of the directory by reporting changes of address, knowing their curriculum and phone numbers, and filling out the card. He compared the typists to detectives as they attempted to decipher wrong numbers and addresses.

All alphabetizing for the directory was done by hand until three years ago, Bierly said.

### Temporary Directory

The temporary Student Directory was first distributed in 1953, Koser said. Bierly explained that at present 250 copies of the temporary directory are distributed about two weeks after registration for offices at the University.

The cover of the Student Directory was designed this year by Mrs. Zenda B. Fahrenbach, assistant publications production manager.

Over 6500 copies were printed.

near the Dead Sea. Stone samples were collected from excavations made previously by the French.

In March the expedition went back to Jarmo for "the big dig" and excavated for 3½ months, while living in tents. The inhabitants of Jarmo apparently had enough leisure for the time-consuming task of shaping marble into bowls with stone tools.

"Pottery fragments," Matson said, "are the most lasting and important clues to man's early technological growth. It is an indication of man's gradual process in controlling his own environment."

Mrs. Matson, who accompanied her husband, taught sociology at the Beirut College for Women during the 1955 spring term. She is an instructor in sociology at the University.

Matson came to the University in 1944 and served for five years as a professor of ceramics in the College of Mineral Industries before taking his present position.

## CLASSIFIEDS

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BIG BROWN teddy bear. No sentimental value. Will sell cheap. Call Abner ext. 285.

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DOUBLE ROOM 1 mile from campus. Parking facilities. Breakfast optional. Reasonable rent. Call AD 8-8595.

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