

THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

"For A Better Penn State"

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Tuesday, January 27, 1942

Where Economy Counts

Penn State fraternities, here is your chance! Many students feel that they are pretty far from everything here at State College, and can't do much to help their country in its "all out" campaign other than to buy defense stamps and lend their moral support to Uncle Sam.

But here is a chance for the fraternities on this campus to do something really worth while for the country. Last week a letter was received by fraternity presidents advising them on what precautionary measures to take and how to assist the College Defense Council in general.

The fraternities were asked to save any articles that they would ordinarily throw away, such as rags, papers, or anything that could possibly be used by a country engaged in total warfare. There is no effort involved in this. A few pledges assigned to the task wouldn't hurt anyone. It would be their duty to watch for the articles and have them collected. A duty of this sort couldn't be termed a pledge duty. It is simply giving the pledge his chance to do his part.

Prices are up. There is no question about that. Fraternity food budgets are higher, and accordingly many greek letter societies on this campus raised their house bills at the beginning of the college year.

But fraternities can save in many other spots on the budget. Occupying what may seem an insignificant place in the IFC letter was the paragraph advising fraternities to cut down on luxuries and eliminate unnecessary items.

House dances could be cut down. If the fraternities are reluctant about eliminating them completely, then they may cut down on the expense of running one, either in the price of the band itself or the decorations for the affair.

Perhaps IFC can arrange the rushing code so that the rushing expense to the fraternity is not so great. It may even be advisable for IFC to actually set a limit on the amount to be spent by each fraternity.

There are countless other plans to save money too numerous to mention that fraternities may adopt in these times. Here is your chance to hop on the Band Wagon. Don't miss it!

-J. D. O.

We'll See You...

Tonight's the night to grab a date, scamper up to Recreation Hall, and caper to the rhythms of Walt James and his Penn Staters, the Campus Owls, Nittany Lions, and the Aristocrats.

This is one time that you will hear a "Battle of Bands" and you can take your choice of your favorite campus orchestra. Heading a cast of Thespian stars, Leon Rabinowitz will be the master of ceremonies at the floor show at intermission.

Starting off the duel of music, the Aristocrats and Nittany Lions will battle from 8:30 to 10:15 p. m.; a floor show will follow; and the Penn Staters and Campus Owls will complete the evening with dance music from 10:45 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.

Where the country has its March of Dimes, Penn State has its Victory Ball. The dance will not have the setting of Senior Ball; in fact, it has no decorations at all. But, when the last note of the Victory Ball fades away tonight, the success of the dance will not be measured by the elaborate decorations, but by the goodwill and "fun sessions" of both dancers and players.

We'll see you at Victory Ball.



The Faculty Says...

By D. NED LINEGAR Associate PSCA Secretary

With the radios blaring out the facts of the latest Libyan offensive, and the newspapers headlining the Fascist threat in the Pacific, with the Red Cross demanding your blood for the blood bank, the Government asking for your money in the war effort, and your community requesting your time and effort in voluntary activities, you find yourself confused and confounded. The most immediate need is for an attitude of mind and heart that turns the demands of the war emergency into opportunities for new experience.

There is this matter of self-sacrifice. You are told that the future holds only "blood, sweat, and tears," and the thought is slightly uninviting. With America so long a land of "milk and honey," though some of its population has not been on the delivery route, you find yourself a bit awed by the thought of sacrifice. But, who knows, you might be able to turn the demands of sacrifice into opportunities for new experience. What if it is necessary to give up the huge college dances with big-name bands, pressed and borrowed dress suits, and corsages? It might be interesting to try some new forms of recreation. Ginger Rogers in "Tom, Dick, and Harry" tried bowling in a formal dress, danced to records in a record shop, and walked home. Who knows? Old Main might be turned into a center for social recreation, with games in the first-floor lounge, five-cent movies in Little Theatre, and dancing in the Dry Dock. There might even be coeducational badminton in White Hall. The Home Economics kitchens might be available for the serving of refreshments to small parties. It might be that your fraternity would find the opportunity of doing cooperative buying with the other houses to save money. You can't use the car for fear of wearing out the tires and using needed gasoline, so you discover that you enjoy walking. You might even take up skiing, or other winter sports.

Then there is this matter of suffering. The boys on Wake Island were Americans, about your age. The refugee youth of Europe, fleeing from the rumbling drums of war, suffering death and destruction, were young and agile like yourself.

Well, it is all an attitude of mind. Sacrifice is opportunity, emergency service is new experience, suffering eliminates the petty things in life, and hate for the "enemy" has no intelligent basis and is emotionally fatiguing. You have a new perspective, life really means something, and your friends are more important. It is too bad that it took a war to do this.

Blood Donors Still Needed

(Continued from Page One)

Winter '44, Alice Miller '44, William C. Streib '42, David A. Young '42, Clermont S. Powell '44, Esthermae Hartos '44; M. Eleanor Reddie '44, David M. Ogsbury '45, Nancy E. Gosser '43, Peter Danos '44, William S. Sloatman, Prof. Robert V. Boucher, department of agriculture; Ruth H. Zang, assistant to Dean of Women; Sydney H. Rivenburg '44, Lidia Manson, engineering research assistant; E. Louise Hack '42, Charles M. Graf, extension instructor; John L. Dilworth, mechanical engineering instructor; Marion L. Carr, home economics assistant; Evelyn M. Benjamin, home economics assistant.

Robert M. Faloony '44, Lloyd G. Unger, graduate student; John R. Hayes, chemistry instructor; Florence I. Jaffey '44, Prof. Paul I. Wrigley, ag economics; Prof. Robert P. Meahle, nursery industry; Prof. Clarence O. Williams, education; Bender Z. Cashman '42, Irma F. Winter '43, Willard B. Birtley '44, Edward G. Jackline '42, Solomon M. Sorin '44, Marjorie A. Geer '42, Jean B. Runkle '42, William J. Maher '43, Stanley C. Peitzman '43, Vergil B. Mulholland '44, Don Manuel Dickinson '43, Lois E. Harper '45, Evelyn M. Fritz '43, Mignonette E. Frederick '43, June M. Steinfurth '43.

E. Elizabeth Hershey '42, Margaret M. Wise '43, R. Helen Gordon '42, Barbara K. Webster, graduate student; George B. Smith, engineering drawing instructor; William H. Cissel '44, Bernice S. Fleming, Elizabeth Crisman, Phyllis Crafton '43, Robert H. Allen '43, Elsie L. Rooth '44, Milton Kuhn, Mabel Satterthwaite, Loretta L. Lintner '42, Mr. and Mrs. Howard T. Francis, Allen Thompson, P. A. Mark, G. J. Sechler, E. D. James, Benjamin J. Snipas '43, Elden T. Shaut '42, W. A. Buchenhorst, B. C. Reigh, P. L. Gill, R. R. Ihms, W. E. Leonard.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

TODAY

Victory Ball "Battle of the Bands" sponsored by the Daily Collegian for defense benefits, Rec Hall, 8:30 to 12:30 p. m.

Registration for second semester at Rec Hall from 8 a. m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p. m.

Freshman rifle team practice at 7 p. m. Wednesday instead of today.

Sound-motion pictures for all freshmen, sponsored by PSCA Freshman Council, Hugh Beaver room, 7 p. m.

Red Cross sewing for defense, 117 Home Economics, 6:45 to 8:45 p. m.

TOMORROW

The Barn Dance scheduled for the Newman Club has been postponed until a future date.

PSCA Patton Township School Project committee will meet in 304 Old Main at 7 p. m.

Industrial Education Society will have short business meeting at 7:30 p. m. in 318 Old Main. Scheduling problems will be discussed.

All PSCA project committees meet in Hugh Beaver room, 8 p. m.

Meeting for all members of Freshman Handbook staff, 304 Old Main, 11 a. m.

Riding Club will meet, 309 Old Main, 7 p. m. Semester plans, financial reports, riding privileges and the semester instruction schedule will be discussed.

New Mining Course Helps War Effort

A course in mine warfare, designed to better prepare students for service in the armed forces, is being offered this semester, according to Professor David R. Mitchell, head of the department of mining. Much of the subject matter is also usable in civilian pursuits.

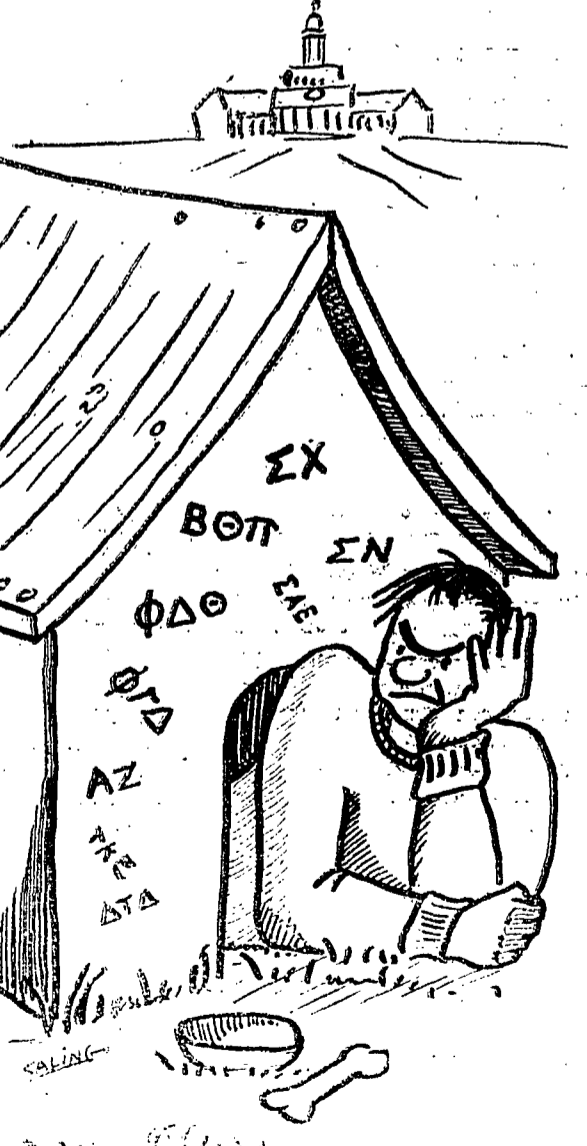
The students will be taught how to detect enemy mining activity; approved safety practices for handling explosives; preparing charges; demolition, construction, and removal of land mines; and mine gas detection and rescue operations.

In addition, each student will be required to demonstrate his ability to calculate, lay out, connect, and test blasting circuits and charges according to approved safety practices.

Included in the course will be instructions on excavations and their support; and machinery, explosives, and calculations for blasting circuits and charges.

In this work, Reserve officers of the department of military science and tactics will cooperate in giving the course.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS



"He forgot to take her to The Corner"

Radio Staff Calls Licensed Amateurs

Possible assignments in the national defense program may make ciated with the College Radio amateurs at the College be associated with the College Radio Station staff. Recognizing that some radio operators on campus may be new arrivals or have missed previous announcements, a call has again been issued by the staff for prospective members.

Although all amateur operation has been temporarily suspended by the Federal Communications Commission, the staff is prepared to resume operation on the amateur bands or Army Signal Corps Network if the need arises.

TIME IS SHORT - 'Till Classes Begin

Do you need a smock for ART or a uniform for HOME EC? We have a large selection—all sizes, all styles. The smocks are \$1.98; the uniforms are \$2.50. You will find what you need at the

Smart Shop

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