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Blood Drive Obituary

Several months ago an unusual request was made of healthy, patriotic citizens who wished to assist the armed forces. They were asked to give a living part of themselves so that others might live. Today the 1,200 students, faculty members, and townspeople who responded to the call of the Red Cross blood plasma bank find that they are temporarily unneeded and unwanted.

After conducting a spirited campaign since Christmas, local leaders have received word that the Philadelphia Chapter of the American Red Cross will be unable to bring their mobile unit to Penn State. Washington has defined their territory as the area in a fifty-mile radius of the City of Brotherly Love.

Attempts to have a similar unit arrive from Pittsburgh have met with little success and it is highly probable that the pledge signees will have graduated and joined the services before such a unit shows up. The 342,000 pints of blood set as a national quota for July 1 can now be easily completed by collections being made in 18 large cities.

However, local supporters of the drive should not feel to discouraged with the temporary outcome inasmuch as the Office of Civilian Defense is considering establishing local blood banks for minor emergencies. Blood donor cooperation would then be most welcome.

In addition, although it would not be a paying proposition for the Red Cross to send special equipment here, it must be remembered that Pittsburgh and Philadelphia authorities have the needed facilities. By stopping for a painless contribution at either of these two centers, you can still do your bit.

Biggest tragedy of the local disappointment is seen in the many hours and hard work put into the project by all supporters and particularly Jacques Schwartzburg '44, leader of the student solicitors, and Michael A. Farrell, head of the department of bacteriology.

Professor Farrell would have directed the local processing of the blood. He has some equipment but not sufficient to tackle the job as it now stands. Both he and Schwartzburg have made Herculean efforts to promote the plan. To them and all who signified their cooperation a word of thanks and appreciation is due for a job well attempted.

—H. J. Z.

It's Your Picnic

Today a ceremony will take place at Penn State's Main Gate that should interest every Penn State student, but will probably serve only as an anti-climax for the recent hectic political campaign.

Arranged at a time most advantageous for the majority of the student body, it is your chance to hear Blakeslee, Morse, and Baird present their views on campus student government at our Alma Mater, and also have a chance to meet the newly-elected members of All-College Cabinet.

More than ever the Cabinet will serve in the most important functional capacity in our student government under the guidance of the All-College president-elect, but the deciding factors in the trying times during the hot Summer and Fall semesters will be your opinions on current campus problems, so it is your duty and privilege to know these student leaders.

It will be your picnic this Summer. Why not go to Co-off Corner today to see the framework of the picnic basket, because you will have to help carry the load.

—R. M. F.



Lion Tales

Wonderlings

What will checkers do in Atherton and Grange dorms when it's three minutes after ten and the sun is just settling over Mount Nittany this Summer? Will Sol give coeds' legs a break? Will school "marms" from all around snatch men right from under coeds' noses with their slinky cars . . . and a tire shortage, too?

Coeds' Lament

What will we do
When skies are blue
And "teachers" throng this place?
When beer flows free
In chug-a-lug glee
Will Dean Ray let us race?
What will we wear
To make men stare
Will shorts become the style?
And will we date
And stay up late
Or will "marms" cars beguile?

Johnny On The Spot

It was intermission at the Phi Delt's Bowery Ball. The orchestra was resting; dancers recuperating. Out of the silence came the giggle of girlish voices, the sound of tearing paper. How were they to know there was a loudspeaker in the powder room.

Vicious Cycle

Now you see it, now you don't. First she has it, then she doesn't. We mean Mim Rhein and Bill Murphy's SPE pin. Then there's Janie Minnich and Jerry Heister who are, and then aren't . . . oh well. Will the Sigma Pi orchid dance this weekend bring back inhibition memories to Kay Schott?

But Definitely

Place—The movie, "Nazi Agent."
Scene—Old butler intimating to his master that the leading lady has just said "no" to the villain.
Butler—"And she, er, was er, quite definite, sir."
Audience laughs and then calms. Silence is broken by a loud whisper, "Honey, are you definite."

Drivel

Jean Davis, Ath Hall cutie, wins laurels for hiding her light under the bushel longer than any other coed. She was married a year and four months ago to a Lehigh graduate, now with Uncle Sam. Renee Marks and Evie Kohler, theta frosh, are now footloose and fancy free.

—THE CUB

College Speedups

In order to gain the victory in this dreadful war and also to win the peace at its conclusion the nation must have a steady flow of educated leaders. This is not only true for the military forces and governmental agencies, but equally so for industry, business and the professions.

Very wisely has the selective service made provision for deferment of induction of those college students training to be physicians, dentists, veterinarians, engineers, physicists, chemists, biologists, geologists.

Because of the lowering of the minimum age for selective service, most of the colleges have decided to accelerate their programs. For some years about two-thirds of the member colleges in the Association of American Colleges have had Summer sessions. The length of these sessions has varied from six to twelve weeks. The tendency now is for colleges to have full Summer quarters of twelve weeks in length.

With this acceleration in the college program, the capable student will be able to complete graduation requirements in three years. If similar acceleration can be made in the grades, another year can be saved in the educational process. For brilliant pupils it has been possible for some time to save a year in the pre-college programs.

With the saving of the two years suggested above, the average young man should be able to complete his college course and be ready for the call to selective service at the age of 20.

Colleges are making changes in the curriculum to meet the exigencies of the situation. New courses have been added and to others have been given a bias of a military nature.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

TODAY

Movie on livestock marketing, "Seen From the Top Rail," Agriculture Building, 7 p. m.

Hillel Coffee Round Table discussion, Hillel Foundation, 4:15 p. m.

Meeting of the PSCA Freshman Camp committee in the Hugh Beaver Room, 4 p. m.

Student Counsellor committee meets in the Hugh Beaver Room, 7 p. m.

Final meeting of WRA bowling club in White Hall alleys, 6:30 p. m. Important.

TOMORROW

Special Friday evening Mothers' service. Reception following. Hillel Foundation, 7:15 p. m.

The LaVie junior board will hold its banquet at the Allencrest, 7:30 p. m. All members of the board are requested to attend.

MISCELLANEOUS

Invitations and announcements for graduation exercises may now be procured by seniors at Student Union.

Fraternity social chairmen have

Pi Lambda Sigma Pledges Nineteen

Pi Lambda Sigma, professional pre-legal fraternity, announced the names of 19 new pledges through its president, Robert F. Wilson '42, last night.

The 19 students pledged were James T. Smith '42, Bernadette L. Kohler '44, Mildred H. Greenes '44, Adeline E. Beilin '44, Thomas B. Mitchell '44, Joseph Hodin '44, John B. McCue '43.

Samuel G. Fredman '43, Marvin Gould '43, Ralph S. Snyder '43, John Chaplinsky '42, Barton G. Loeb '43, John Deutsch '44, Mervin B. Krentzman '43, Allen S. Hendler '44, Sidney C. Long '43, William D. Henning '42, James C. Simon '43, C. Philip Moore '43.

been requested by the office of the dean of women to submit lists of chaperons for Junior Prom by April 25.

Coeds and their mothers are invited to play bridge during Mother's Day Open House in White Hall from 3 to 4 p. m. Saturday.

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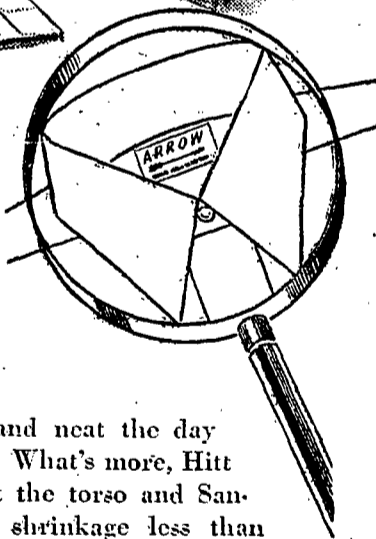
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