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Sevastopol Still Holds

MOSCOW — Russian marines have launched a counter-attack on the Nazi forces in an attempt to strengthen the garrison at Sevastopol, after stopping their latest all-out thrust. The Red strong point entered its 22nd day of siege.

Rommel Unchecked

CAIRO—The British army announced yesterday that the Axis invasion forces have advanced approximately 100 miles in the last two days and that the sector southeast of Sidi Barani has probably been taken by an enemy force numbering about 100,000 men. Cairo officials admitted Sidi Barani might have been taken.

German general Rommel has been met by opposing British and American forces in the attack on Ben Gasi and the heaviest bombardment of the war is being launched by both sides.

Nazis Drive On Kharkov

MOSCOW — Russian officials last night admitted the capture of an important railway center 65 miles north of Kharkov. The Russian command stated that the German offensive is the heaviest one of the past seven months.

Japs Halted

HANG CHOW—Japanese forces have been driven back along the Hang Chow railway for a distance of 12 miles. Chinese officials announced last night. Fighting is reported along the Yangtze River and a large Japanese naval ship has been sunk during the action on the river.

5 Reserve Groups Free From Draft

With the fourth registration under the Selective Service program set for the Armory, from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Tuesday, students in five branches of the reserve service will be exempted from signing. They are students who have been sworn in as members of V-5, V-7, advanced ROTC, Marine Corps Reserve, and Air Force Enlisted Reserve.

The air force reserve announcement was made yesterday by Prof. Robert E. Galbraith, Aviation Cadet Examining Board coordinator. The others appeared in yesterday morning's Daily Collegian.

Professor Galbraith said the examining board would forward to local registration officials a list of the students who have been sworn in before Tuesday and that enlistees would receive identification cards to prove their enlistments.

He said that students who are within the age limit for this registration should check with the officials on Tuesday if their cards have not come to them before that time.

Choice Of V-Weekend Band Narrows To 3 Big-Name Players

Signing of a big name band for Victory Weekend seemed close at hand last night as Les Hetenyi '43, chairman of the dance committee for the Army-Navy relief benefit, announced that the committee had narrowed its choice of available bands to three.

Charley Spivak, Harry James, and Jan Savitt are the three "big namers" whose bands are being considered by the committee, according to Hetenyi. The dance chairman stated that there is also an outside chance of signing Benny Goodman.

Reigning over the biggest social weekend in College history will be "Coed of Today," an Engineering School coed to be chosen

Another Angle

By ROBERT M. FALCON
(SEE EDITORIAL, PAGE 2)
Second phase of PCSA's attack on All-College Cabinet's power was evidenced last night in a letter the Collegian received from Gerald B. M. Stein '44, secretary and spokesman for the PCSA at the last three All-College Cabinet meetings.

Overtly the letter questions the reasoning of B. M. W. in his open letter to the Prexy, but realistically it questions the Cabinet for its loop-holed constitution and the "checks and balances" of the Penn State student government system. Latest presentation of the PCSA is as follows:

Dear Editor:
The editorial appearing in the June 25 issue of The Daily Collegian appealed to President Hetzel to preserve the democracy that has been cradled and nurtured in the All-College Cabinet at Penn State. In answer, may I refer to a few pertinent points.

On March 21, 1942, The Daily Collegian published the copy of the constitution ratified by the student body in the All-College elections. This constitution contained the clause (Article I, Section 2)—"All student activities shall have their funds audited through the Associated Student Activities office."

With that the PCSA is willing to comply. However, when the reprint of the constitution appeared last week the same clause (Article I, Section 2) stated, "All student activities shall have their funds accounted and audited through the Associated Student Activities office." All-College Cabinet says they meant "accounting and auditing"—so they insert the word "accounting" in the constitution, but they forget to ask anybody.

It is the essence of democracy that a governmental institution adhere to the constitution by which it is created. In this instance, All-College Cabinet is ad-

mittedly exercising powers not granted by the constitution and has even gone so far as to change the text of the constitution in the hope that authority would be obtained in that way to justify its action. It is also the essence of democracy that the action of legislative bodies be subject to review. Surely then the PCSA is rendering a service to student democracy by insisting that All-College Cabinet keep within its constitutional limits.

Upon all legislative groups there are some checks. The PCSA feels there ought to be "checks and balances" in our own student government.

The writer of the editorial appeals to the President over the head of the Senate Committee on Student Welfare that supervises student activities and incidentally holds the charter of All-College Cabinet. That seems undemocratic.

The test of democratic government is in its willingness to develop mutual agreement and to submit its action for review by an unbiased board.

Sincerely yours,
Gerald B. M. Stein

Analyzing The Letter

Despite some of the logical points presented by the PCSA, they appear to be leaping at technicalities, a method Stein contended he was not going to use after an appeal to the Senate Committee on Student Welfare. A big issue is at stake and the presence of "mud" will only cloud and not clear the perspective of those interested and affected by the contest.

Stein's letter says, quote, "It is an essence of democracy that the action of legislative bodies be subject to review." That is true, but is PCSA to take the bit in their mouth and decide that the Senate Committee on Student Welfare is the judicial and reviewing body for Cabinet? Does the Senate

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Open House Features Concert, Fashion Show

Tribunal Penalizes Violators; Lifts '46 Customs For Dance

Meeting for the third time in as many weeks, Student Tribunal heard over 25 freshman custom violations and exemptions cases, Charles H. Ridenour '43, chairman, announced last night. Two exemptions were granted, five penalties lifted, and over four penalties inflicted. There were approximately 18 violations brought before the board but many were thrown out because of lack of evidence.

Penalties were levied on Glenn Reiter, John Schuman, David Hepler, and Harvey Herbert. Herbert, convicted for grass-walking, will wear a sign bearing the words, "I'm a 'sod' case" and is also to carry a bucket of sod.

"Customs will be lifted tomorrow at 8 p. m., only for those freshmen who are attending Cwen dance," Ridenour said.

Plan Square Dancing On Old Main Terrace

"Working on the adage that Mohammed will go to the mountain if the mountain won't come to him, the PSCA is once more sponsoring an Old Main Open-House program to furnish the entertainment at home that you would have to travel away from State to see, Gerald B. Maxwell Stein '44, OMOH chairman, announced last night.

"Open house in Old Main," he continued, "will start at 7:45 tonight with a 'pop-concert' given by the Blue Band. Similar to the pop-concerts given in Pittsburgh and Boston, the program is made up mainly of the classical music that has proven itself popular with the majority of people."

"Dean Clyde '43 will act as master of ceremonies of the Fashion Show that has been planned for the enjoyment and information of Open House goers, according to Stein.

All the entertainment tonight, except the sound movie in the Little Theatre and the social dancing in the Sandwich Shop, is free to students, faculty, and townsmen; a ten-cent charge will be made at the movie and the social dancing.

For the first time, the committee has made arrangements to have square dancing on the terrace. Spotlights have been secured to light the terrace from 9 p. m. to midnight.

John C. York '43, president of the Penn State Club, said that the Club room on the third floor would be open for lounging and an informal recording program.

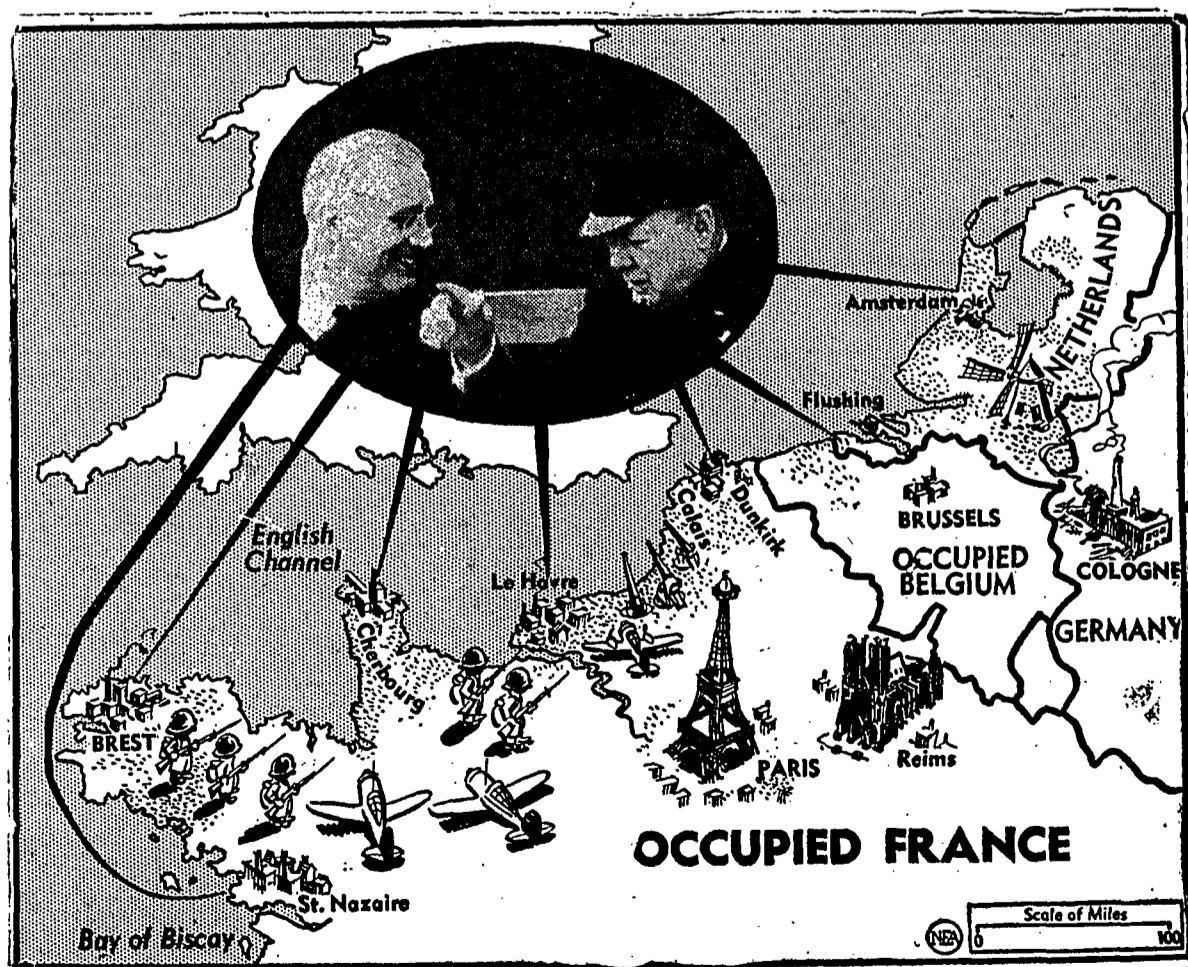
Informal games in the first floor lounge as well as ping pong in the fourth floor gameroom have

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Chervenak Named Junior Blazer Head

Larry T. Chervenak was appointed by George C. McWilliams, present junior class president, to head the Junior Blazer committee of the '44 class after a clique meeting last night.

Other members of the committee that promised to have the traditional blue jackets on hand sometime this Summer are Benjamin M. Bailey, Fred E. Clever, George Walko, Thomas E. Wilcox, Cadmus G. Goss, and Harry C. Coleman.



Talk Of A Second Front—Outcome of the new Roosevelt-Churchill secret conferences in the United States may be the opening of a second front in Europe. Map shows seven of the most logical invasion points on the Nazi-held coast. British people point out that now is the best time for the Allies to cross the English Channel and strike at any of the seven points spotted here. Inset circular photograph shows President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill in a previous meeting.