

Local Views Of Broader News

by
THE MANAGING EDITOR

We see by the papers that other colleges and universities are once more being approached for donations of blood to be used in transfusions for war casualties. This time the United States is asking for 3,000,000 pints of blood. College men and women are a good source. However, we remember last year that eager students volunteered only to discover blood bank facilities could not reach this campus. The demand may soon exceed the willing supply and Penn State students may soon find a collection agency reaching even this remote location.

College students have again been asked not to contribute to mass movements to football games this fall. The Office of Defense Transportation desires to cut down week-end travel by bus and train and it is said that a further shift of eight per cent in traffic from weekend to midweek is necessary to relieve congestion. IF imports must have a guilty conscience this weekend. That is, if they succeeded in penetrating the Seven Mountains.

Local defense stamp and bond boosters will be glad to know that a \$75 bond will purchase one Navy chronometer watch; or nine crew's mattresses. The Army also puts the defense dollar to good use, since \$18.75 will purchase 550 rounds of .30 calibre ammunition, or 104 rounds of .50 calibre armor-piercing bullets, or 145 rounds of .50 calibre cartridges. That's really blowing your money.

Penn State technical students are among the 20,000 attending 240 colleges sharing assistance from the \$5,000,000 loan set up by Congress to speed education of technicians for the war effort. The local campus falls into the classification of institutions offering an accelerated program. Such a college provides a schedule where one-third more work is done in a 12-month period than in a normal collegiate year. Seems to us, however, that they are underestimating us. You see, we went through the accelerated Summer Semester.

Casual observation of hundreds of bewildered draft-bait attempting to adjust themselves puts us in mind of the educational evolution which British students underwent in the past few years. At first they, too, were called upon to justify remaining in college, and at the same time they were urged to do so. Now, we understand, the Ministry of National Service determines whether it is in the national interest that he should be. Plenty of American students would appreciate such a simple solution.

BMOC's who value their honors had better stuff the shining keys and pins into the nearest vault or safe until we straighten a few things out. Salvage authorities are now pushing the collection of unused keys with Victory Key Kans in strategic downtown spots. The desired metal is of the old house and garage key variety, however, and enthusiastic collectors are requested not to bother fraternity or honor men whose keys are usually of the gold variety. Besides, you've heard of Fort Knox, haven't you?

If you have been pitying some poor selectee up in Alaska, calm down a little. Efforts are being made to keep him happy. Latest news is that the Office of War Information will broadcast a minimum of eight hours daily of news and entertainment to keep the "snowbirds" in touch with the Home Front. And here in State College you can't even get Lewistown for the staff.

Odds and ends that mean somethin' to someone: An average tire contains as much rubber as 55 Army Air Corps goggles. . . .
—H.J.Z.

Russian Relief Drive To Begin

A Russian War Relief committee, organized yesterday, is preparing plans for a relief drive to be conducted in State College in the near future.

Committee members chosen to conduct the campaign include Rev. Edward M. Frear, pastor of St. Andrew's Episcopal church, as president; Dr. J. Paul Selsam, associate professor of European history, vice-president; Dr. C. W. Hasek, professor of economics, treasurer; and Mrs. C. C. Wright, secretary.

Advisory members on the committee are William Litke, Charles Schlow, Vera Karel, Rev. W. A. Aurorov, Russian instructor at the College, and Stephen Sinichak '45.

All proceeds from the relief drive, which will probably extend through October, will go to the national Russian War Relief headquarters in New York City, and will be used to purchase medical and hospital supplies for Russia.

Local committees for the relief campaign have already been established in 21 states and more than 75 towns and cities. Their goal is \$6,000,000.

Members of Alpha Rho Omega, National Russian Education fraternity on the campus, have pledged their support to the campaign.

Bunyan Brawl Head Names Committees; Hemlock Looper Coming

Decorations for Bunyan Brawl, annual dance of the Forestry Society, were discussed at a meeting of dance committees last night. Theme for the event, to be held October 23, will be the Hemlock Looper, the worm now on its way from the West.

Committees released by Fred C. Capuder '43, include: decorations, Robert G. Kintigh '43, chairman; LeRoy D. Schaller '44, Robert W. Mezger '45, Jack W. Griffith '43, Fred C. Weller '45, and Francis Kennedy '45.

Publicity, H. Ernest Murphy '43, chairman; Jack W. Griffith '43, John A. Mattoon '43, George M. Hardy '45, Ralph K. Peter '43, Jack E. Harney '43, Peter Gaidula.

Tickets and checking, Jack E. Paulhamus '43, chairman.

Capuder asked students to watch bulletin boards for notices about the Looper.

Sigma Chi First House On Campus, Built 1891

Among the first fraternities in the country, Sigma Chi was founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, in 1855 along with Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Theta. The three are known as the Miami Triad.

Last year, the Alpha Chi chapter, located at Penn State, celebrated its 50th anniversary. It was the first fraternity house on campus being built in 1891.

At present, Sigma Chi has 100 chapters with a total membership of nearly 38,000.

Gamma Sigma Phi Founded In 1920

The Penn State Chapter of the Gamma Sigma Phi fraternity was founded in 1920 under the leadership of the late Max Kriss of the College faculty.

Originally an engineering fraternity, its members have gradually encompassed all curricula. At present it is once again composed mainly of technical students.

Many of its graduates are now serving overseas in the armed forces of the United States.



Omega Gamma

Chapter of

Pi Lambda Phi

WELCOMES ITS

GUESTS AND FRIENDS

to

I. F. WEEKEND

TODAY IT'S ALL OUT
FOR VICTORY

On the Football Front!

Alpha Delta

Chi Phi

Drinks a Toast to the Success of IF Ball
Weekend, the Big Social Event of
the Season

Welcome To Penn State



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of

Pi Kappa Phi