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Conflict In Drives

Just a week and a half to go and the All-College Cabinet committee, appointed early this month, will launch its program to raise \$5,000 for the American Red Cross as Penn State's portion of the nation-wide contributions.

Indications at present point to a successful drive but of course no accurate prediction can be made until the donations begin rolling in. And already the committee has struck a snag.

Spring vacation will practically cut the time allotted for the drive in half and may also split up the contributions. The holiday begins March 3 and this will render the early days of March practically useless for much campaigning. The machinery won't really get working until the middle of the month.

Another obstacle is that many students will be contacted during vacation by home town solicitors.

Therefore, it does not seem selfish of the Campus Committee to ask that students save their contributions for the College drive rather than donate to hometown funds.

Penn State has been assigned a quota. Penn State will be credited in proportion to how it meets this quota.

Therefore, anyone contributing to another branch of the vast drive will be helping another campaign rather than that of the community to which he actually belongs. And it would seem that while in College, students are a part of their College community group rather than that of their home.

Everyone should contribute. But the campus committee asks that Penn State help the Penn State fund rather than another. The money all goes to the same ultimate purpose regardless. But why not count the credit where it's due.

—R. D. S.

Coeds Help Air Raid Drill

Coeds helped to make the daylight air raid a success. In the words of Walter W. Trainer, assistant professor of landscape construction and chief air raid warden for the area, "Success of the air raid drill was completely due to the efficiency of local and student assistants."

Further commendation comes from George W. Elbert, superintendent of Grounds and Buildings and Defense Council head who said student cooperation was good, and that the test raid was highly successful.

Collegian hopes this good work can continue, in order that everything will be in perfect order should the real thing ever come. Thanks to those who made the event click so well.

Pleasant Thoughts

Penn State students will have an opportunity to hear their "beloved" Blue Band for the first time since last Fall when the musicians were playing in cold weather at football games.

Their appearance Saturday night will add color to the game, and possible aid in making Penn State's second Victory Raffle as much a success as the last one.

It is also pleasant to note that College hat societies can be more than organizations; that they can pitch in and help conduct something which will aid the war effort; that they have an excuse for being. Acts like these help stem criticism against hat societies.

CLEVER COMMENTS

By FRED E. CLEVER

Cabinet Faux Pas

We sat in on All-College Cabinet meeting Tuesday and watched the wheels of local government come to a stand-still. During a discussion concerning whether Soph Hop hours are to be from 9 to 1, or from 10 to 2, one political wit suggested that the former hours would be the fairest. He cited the plight of the poor coeds who would have to miss part of the dance if Rec Hall merry-making continued until 2 a. m. "After all," he stated, "We gotta think of the coeds—why should the imports get all of the breaks?"

To which we firmly agree. BUT we thought there weren't going to be any imports this semester.

The Air Corps Question

Four hundred Army Air Corps Enlisted Reservists, who have been looking with amusement at those in other branches of the reserve program, this week are being shaken from their complacency by the knowledge that they will be the first inducted.

April Fools' Day has been the deadline set by the Air Corps bigwigs for the induction of all reservists in the branch. Some of the fellows—about a dozen—have received their notices already. Nobody is grumbling about going, of course; but quite a few wonder why the decision wasn't made about five weeks ago. It would have saved a lot of needless work on the part of the soon-to-be-cadets.

College authorities, we hear from a reliable source, are trying to get a "stay of execution" for the future cadets until later in the semester, by which time the College will be able to give full, or almost full, credit for the semester's work.

IFC-Panhel Disagree

There seems to be two very distinct and quite opposite reasons offered for the cancellation of the IFC part of the proposed IFC-Panhellenic Ball.

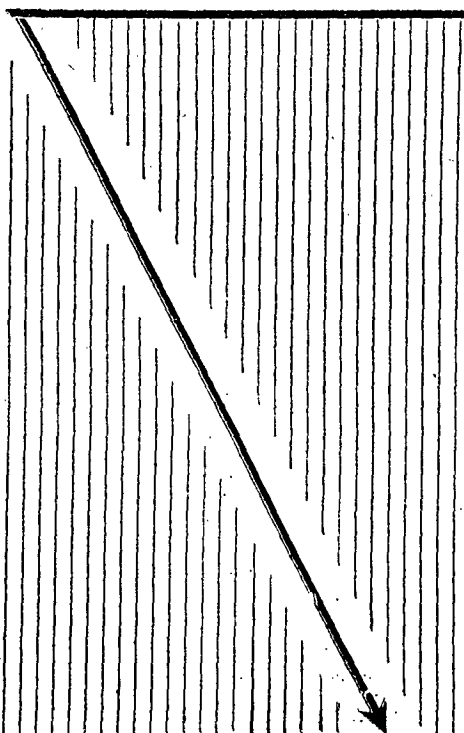
Inter Fraternity Council members contend that they dropped plans because they felt it was in keeping with the college's desire to curtail such affairs, and secondly because Panhellenic Council had already drawn up plans for the ball leaving little, if any, of the say so to Keller and the boys.

On the other hand, it is whispered that the coed group thought that they would lose prestige by being incorporated with the fellows.

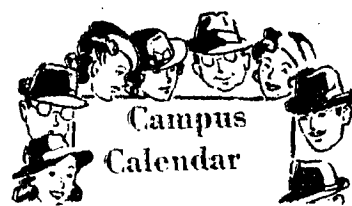
Since the Panhel dance will be the usual local band affair, we think, regardless of the reasons set for the decrease in size, curtailment is practical.

Buy War Bonds And Stamps

THIS WEEKEND . . .



The Corner
unusual



TODAY

Phi Alpha Chi meeting, club-room, 3:30 p.m. Election of officers.

Meeting of Collegian Sophomore Editorial Board, newsroom, 7:15 p.m.

Hillel Foundation will hold an evening service at 7:15 p.m. All other church groups invited.

Dean Hammond will speak at a senior engineering lecture on Friday, 4:10 p.m., in room 121 Sparks.

Ice skating at the tennis courts, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

PSCA music hour, 304 Old Main, 4 p.m.

TOMORROW

The Cabin Conference group will leave from Wesley Foundation, 1:30 p.m.

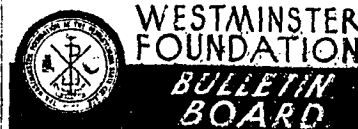
Dr. Max Artz, professor at the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York, guest speaker at Hillel Foundation at 3 p.m. Sunday.

WRA Intramural Chairmen meeting, WRA room, 11 a.m.

Thespian Tryouts for piano players, Schwab, 1 p.m.

PSGA Music Hour

The program of the PSGA recorded music hour in Hugh Beaver room at 4 o'clock this afternoon will be as follows: "Marriage of Figaro Overture," Mozart; "Moto Perpetuo," Paganini; "Scherzo from Octet," Mendelssohn; "Adagio for Strings," Barber; "Brandenburg Concerto No. 2," Bach.



FRIDAY NIGHT—
OPEN HOUSE—7:45 P. M.
GUEST: Miss Ione V. Sikes, Yale Divinity School.

STUDENT DEPARTMENT—
SUNDAY—9:30 A. M.
Dedication of Chancel Table, Brass Cross, Lectern, Bible.
SPEAKER: Miss Ione V. Sikes.

WORLD'S DAY OF PRAYER FOR COLLEGES—
Observed at Morning Service, Westminster Foundation Department.

INTER-RELIGIOUS STUDENT GROUPS
Brotherhood Week Observance, Westminster Hall, 6:30 P. M., Sunday, Motion Picture and Discussion.
LEADER: Miss Ione V. Sikes.
YOU WILL BE WELCOMED!