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Wanted: Clothing

Half-starved and half-naked Europeans are looking to America to aid in their rehabilitation. Clothing, food, and shelter are the primary necessities of man. In rebuilding devastated Europe, workers have found all of these lacking.

Winter is approaching, and well-fed and well-clothed Americans are receiving word from relief workers in war-torn areas that thousands of once dispossessed prisoners-of-war, men, women, and children are wending their way across the Continent barefoot and in tatters.

Herbert Lehman, head of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration serving overseas, in a recent issue of Time Magazine, states that European nations are looking to the United States for approximately 70 per cent of the aid necessary to raise life to a bare subsistence level.

At the College, in an effort to help, Women's Student Government Association has enlisted the aid of All-College Cabinet, Interfraternity Council, Independent Students' Council, and the Penn State Christian Association in the Postwar Clothing Drive. Collection boxes have been placed in most student living quarters and in student religious foundations.

Many students and townspeople labor under the misapprehension that only heavy clothing is wanted because of the approaching winter. But, the victims of war-torn nations do not care whether clothes are of the warmest types. All they want are garments to wear, no matter what the season for which they were originally designed.

All students or townspeople who have any outgrown, halfworn, or outdated garments are requested to please bring them to one of the collection stations or directly to Grange dormitory. From there they will be sent to those who need them most in Europe.

A Short Yell—STATE

Tomorrow the Nittany Lions will open the 1945 football season. The team has been drilling since July and should put on one of the best shows in several years. The cheerleaders have been practicing nightly and are all set for the fray. But how about you?

If the handful of spectators and whisper of yells demonstrated at last week's practice game is any indication of the future, the afternoon will surely be a flop. Haven't you any school spirit?

Alums will be coming back—not only graduates but ex-V-12ers and former AST's and air corps boys and marines. They will expect the old packed stadiums and deafening cheering. The opposition will bring a stream of loyal followers whom former classes would drown out. Are you going to disappoint the alums as well as your teammates?

You've moaned for the good old days; you've clamored for a winning team. But it is you and your spirit who make the good old days and who help the team on to victory. So how about packing the stands and learning those songs and cheers and proving that the Penn State school spirit hasn't died in the war! Tomorrow is your first big opportunity to make the postwar Penn State throb with life.

Penn Statements

"Who done it?" is no longer the question according to some of the Dick Snooters on campus who have been investigating the Lion Shrine case. All that is needed now is a little cooperation from some witnesses, or maybe some of the old third degree stuff would bring about a full confession.

At any rate, no more chances will be taken where the Lion is concerned. Tomorrow night after the Muhlenberg game two sailors have volunteered to stand watch till dawn. Talk about school spirit, those two boys deserve an oak cluster.

A Reformer—

The graduating seniors met together last week to receive instructions on how one gets out of this school—with a degree. At this same meeting the senior class party was discussed. There was some dissension over what type of beverage should be served, that is one coed voted against what the majority wanted.

Law of Gravitation—

It was 8 o'clock in the morning. Some of the students were successfully battling off the Sand Man in Physics 281 lecture—others had succumbed. One boy was getting drowsy when he heard the coed in the next seat drop something. Gallantly he leaned over to retrieve the lost article. Sleepy still, he held it up to the light. But the coed was courteous and she thanked him warmly as he handed her her shoe.

Navy Wheels—

The Navy has become mechanized, or nothing can stop the V-12s

from going to class. When one poor sailor hurt his foot and couldn't walk to class, he wasn't given an excuse for a couple of weeks. No sir, he was equipped with a bicycle and now he can be seen daily about the campus pedaling like mad with his crutches balanced on the handle bars.

Elections—

Tomorrow night the Collegian staff will celebrate (?) after the football game down at the State College Hotel. It's a shame we can't make the affair an open house, but this party is only for newspaper minded souls. Elections make a wonderful alibi for banquets.

Hot Dogs—

Only two more weekends left this semester to have fun times and then that haunting finals-and-term-paper-due look will again become the College vogue. About that time the graduating seniors will be hot-dogging it down at the Corner Unusual. But that's life, underclassmen, after seven semesters you too can gloat.

Old Mania

Penn State seems to have become a summer resort for alums and non-graduates judging by all the visitors back to "ye ole campos." Seen around last weekend were Chi Phi Jinx Falkenberg... AOPi Lou Lamade... gymnast Warren Neiger, lambda-chialpha... Sigma chi Terry Ruhlman vacationing from the merchant marine... Ensign Smokey Stover, former V-12er... SPA Vic Danilov, former Collegian editor... and Sailor Conrad Walck, ex-Penn State Engineer editor.

Old Friends—

Cpl. Bert Horn was in town for a day... Beta sigs Harvey Scheiner, Dick Rosen, and Midshipman Milton Wohl were up seeing their brothers... Ruth Shields... Major Mil Roberts journeyed in to see Theta Ginger Sykes... Also around were DTD Johnny Morris... Chuck McClelland, PiKA, just back from the ETO... and PiKA Jim Eaton... PiKPhi Jake Dilling... Phisigmadelts Shelly Gallanter and Len Sugarman...

Beta Sig Art Goldberg trekked to Wilkes-Barre to see SDT Flea Cohen... and Pvt. Vincent Bassett, former AST here, stopped over to see Kappa Marge Tyson.

Cupid Notes—

Phideltatheta prexy Tom Smith has bestowed his jewelry upon dg Pat Bergey... Theta Nancy Ruef became Mrs. John Ferguson recently... He's a lieutenant... and after a short pinning the Teke Frankie Schneider-Jane Noll romance has gone pfffft... Jean Hartwicke, infirmary receptionist, was married Saturday.

Great Expectations—

Letters are pouring into State College from old friends who are planning to drop in for homecoming weekend. Just a few of them are Thetas Jean Bosoh and Betty Griffiths, alum... Betty will see PhiKap Joe Graul... AOPi Weazie Umberger and Alphachisig Lloyd "Thumper" Barkley... SPA Emil Kubek, ex-editor of The Collegian... Theta Betsy Heagy... and lots of others. MANIAC

Faculty Limelight

Ag Hill extension specialists have been doing some traveling lately in spreading the fruits of Penn State research into several neighboring states... Dr. Kenneth Hood, extension agricultural economist, discussed the postwar market for dairy products yesterday at a meeting of the district advisory council of the Dairymen's Cooperative Sales Association, Youngstown, O... H. H. Kaufman, extension poultry specialist, was in charge of a turkey selection school held last week at the poultry department of the University of Minnesota.

Speaks in New York

I. E. Parkin, extension dairy specialist, was the opening speaker at a regional conference of the New York State Association of Milk Sanitarians which began yesterday at Rochester, N. Y... Braton R. Gardner, formerly assistant professor of journalism, now associated with the Pennsylvania Department of Commerce, recently wrote a "Creed for Pennsylvanians" which expressed gratitude for the state, its free government, natural resources, etc. The creed closed as follows: "I am grateful and proud of the inheritance that is mine and I am confident of the future, for I am a Pennsylvanian."

"Postwar Housing" was the subject of an address given recently by Royal M. Gerhardt, pro-

fessor of architectural engineering and assistant dean of the School of Engineering, before the Kiwanis Club in Chambersburg... Basketball Coach John Lawther has written an article on zone defense and other basketball practices for the Athletic Journal.

Overseas Teachers

The ranks of Penn Staters serving with overseas educational units are growing daily. Lt. Aaron Druckman, a 1932 graduate who formerly taught in the College philosophy department, is teaching at Biarritz, France... Captain "Jim" Holly, '39, formerly of the library staff, is now in Paris supplying books to Army schools. Other former College professors at Shrivensham Army University in England are Willis K. Jones of the Spanish department and John P. Ballantine of mathematics, who taught here in the 1920's.

Campuseer

If everyone is as confused about changing back to standard time Sunday night as the people on the Collegian staff, the campus will certainly be an awfully mixed-up place on Monday.

Conversation in the office Wednesday night ran something like this.

"At 2 a. m. Monday, you turn the clock back to 1 a. m."

"No, you don't. You turn it ahead to 3 a. m."

"Don't be crazy. You turn it back."

"Now look, that doesn't make sense. If you turned it back, then got up at 7 o'clock when it's still dark, you'd really be getting up at 6 o'clock, when it's practically the middle of the night."

"That's right. Only now when you get up at 7 o'clock, it's really 8 o'clock because we're on war-time. And after the clock is changed and you get up at 7 o'clock it will really be 7 o'clock so you won't really be mixed up."

"Yes, but actually when you get up at 7 o'clock it will still be 8 o'clock, because now we're on war-time and daylight savings time. That means that the clock is two hours off, and we who have been getting up at 7 have really been rising at 5 in the morning; now we'll be getting out of bed at 6, but maybe they'll change the time again to get us on schedule."

"THAT'S NOT SO!"

"Of course it is. Don't you read the papers?"

"Let's change the subject. This is getting too confusing for me. Just tell me first—will I be able to sleep in Monday morning and tell my profs that I didn't get up in time for class because I forgot to change the clock?"

"Sure!"

"You will not. You'll be getting up an hour early if you don't change your clock, not an hour late. Therefore you'll get to class too soon."

"What difference does it make whether you lose an hour or gain an hour? Don't you know that if you leave the earth today and travel faster than light, you'll return yesterday? Or, as the poets say:

"There once was a young lady named Blight

Who could travel much faster than light.

She went off one day

In a relative way

And returned on the previous night."

(This contribution came from the Poet Laureate of Collegian.)

By this time everyone was completely confused and worn out. Someone noticed a fraternity man who was silently sitting back taking the situation in. They asked him what he was going to do about getting up with the change in time.

"Duh," he answered. "It doesn't bother me. A pledge wakes me every morning."

Front and Center

Mickey Blatz '44 recently received his wings at Corpus Christi, Tex... Sigma Chi Robert Geganheimer '44 is with the Army Carrier Command... Lt. John A. DeLong '45, navigator with the 15th Air Force, expects his discharge in October.

T/4 Peter G. Butan '44 recently received a citation from his superior officer. This Sigma Alpha Epsilon alumnus is in charge of an office in Versailles. He supervises a crew of French civilian clerks working for the Quartermaster Corps.

Pfc. William A. Glenn '46 recently returned from overseas and is now stationed at the airbase in Charleston, S. C... Beta Sigma Rho Herbert Linsenberg '47 is back in the States after a voyage to Europe with the Merchant Marine.

Cpl. Harry C. Ganter is with the Lightning Lancers Squadron of the 18th Air Force Command in the Philippines... Also at an airbase in the Philippines are Cpl. Sam Fredman and Flight Officer Murray Druck '41.

Sgt. Philip R. Hampe, '44 was one of four eligibles from the Fifth Army to be returned from Italy for a Congressional appointment to West Point... Cpl. Izzy Richter, former National Intercollegiate Heavyweight Boxing Champion, was recently discharged from the Army.

Lt. Charles F. Deihl, former instructor in dramatics at the College and the Altoona Undergraduate Center, is directing the Broadway stage hit, "You Can't Take It With You," for members of the Ninth Air Force stationed in Germany.

Maj. Bill Kirkpatrick, captain of the '41 State Swimming Team, was recently discharged. He was leader of the Pathfinder Squadron with the Paratroops. His younger brother, Frank, who now has a medical discharge expects to return to the College in the fall.