

Blood Goal Passed; 800 Pint Total Set

Penn State's blood drive went over its 600 pint goal yesterday afternoon and drive officials reset their sights on an 800 pint total as pledges continued to pour into drive headquarters. Yesterday's total was 718 pledges.

Because of the increased goal, the Red Cross bloodmobile will arrive at the TUB Monday morning and will remain for four days to secure blood from student donors.

Republicans Capture 9 Local Posts

GOP candidates captured nine of the ten State College posts in Tuesday's off-year election, unofficial returns indicated yesterday.

The Sunday movie referendum, defeated in both State College and in College Township, brought an unusually heavy vote throughout the borough. Unofficial returns show that 3235 of the 4739 registered voters in State College cast ballots in the referendum.

Councilmen Elected

The lone Democrat to be elected was J. C. Snyder, who defeated the incumbent William P. Bell for justice of the peace. Unofficial returns showed Snyder with 2004 votes and Bell with 1227 votes.

All four councilmen elected are employed by the College.

M. Nelson McGear, professor of political science, led the Republican slate to victory with 2406 votes.

Mrs. Gladys Tanner, wife of Sheldon Tanner, professor of economics and business law; Robert Breon Jr., engineering school; and John S. Leister, professor of civil engineering, are the other winners in the unofficial vote for borough council.

Sunday Movie Vote

Ray V. Watkins, scheduling officer and assistant professor of English composition at the College, and William S. Dye Jr., professor emeritus of English Literature, were elected to posts on the school board by wide margins, the unofficial vote indicated.

A final unofficial compilation in the referendum for Sunday movies in the borough raised the negative margin to 107 votes. Four of the six borough precincts showed negative majorities sufficient to defeat the question for the borough.

The unofficial totals by division are:

South division: 297 yes, 210 no.
East division: 111 yes, 160 no.
West division: 335 yes, 389 no.
East Central division: 209 yes, 275 no.
North division: 364 yes, 332 no.
West Central district: 248 yes, 305 no.

CPA to Meet Tonight

Central Promotion Agency will meet to complete plans for organization at 7 tonight in 208 Willard Hall.

All personnel are asked to be present, according to Walter Sachs, chairman of the CPA committee. He said that candidates still interested in working for the agency may also attend.

Philosophy Club

There will be a meeting of the Philosophy Club at 8 tonight in 203 Willard Hall.

Prof. R. J. Clements, Romance Languages Department, will speak on "Michaelangelo's Philosophical Poetry."

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Lien Filed Against Mil Ball Committee

The Internal Revenue Bureau has filed in U. S. District Court in Scranton a tax lien of \$1503.34 for miscellaneous taxes against the Pennsylvania State College Military Ball committee and Walter D. Chadwick, et al, the Associated Press reported yesterday. Chadwick is listed as a "Lieutenant, USN."

It was understood that the taxes covered alleged unpaid admission taxes, the AP said.

A spokesman for the three ROTC units on campus which sponsor the Military Ball said here yesterday that through a "misunderstanding" the committee had not paid federal taxes on the dances held in 1947, 1948, 1949, and 1950.

Informed by Agent

The spokesman said that in June of this year, a federal tax agent informed them that they were liable for the taxes.

The spokesman said someone in the past had been under the impression that the dance was tax-exempt and that no taxes had been paid. The misinformation had been passed down as new officers took over command of the ROTC units and with it, the Military Ball.

He said when the committee was informed that approximately \$1,400 in back taxes was due, the committee paid about \$500 that was available in its treasury.

Request Made

A request was also made that the committee be exempted from the balance of the taxes on the basis that the bill covered a four year period and involved persons on the committees who had already been graduated from the College.

Lt. Chadwick, when contacted yesterday, said the only reason his name entered the picture was so all necessary papers could be mailed to him as head of the committee.

Legal sources consulted yesterday said they were uncertain as to what procedure would be followed by the government in the case. One attorney said that Lt. Chadwick, as head of the committee, could possibly be assessed for the difference remaining to be paid. He added, however, that without seeing the papers in the case, and without knowing the full details, he could not make a definite statement as to who could be held responsible in the event the case came to that point.

Not Held Responsible

It seems unlikely, however, that Chadwick would be held responsible due to the fact that he

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'Our Town' to Open; Unique Staging Set

"Our Town," Thornton Wilder's 1938 Pulitzer Prize-winning play, opens a three-evening run at 8 tonight in Schwab Auditorium.

Tickets for the play are on sale at the Student Union desk in Old Main.

Tickets for tonight's show are 60 cents, and for tomorrow and Saturday's performance, \$1.

Performance of the play marks the fourth time since 1940 that Penn State Players have presented the popular Wilder play, which received favorable press notices all over the country when first produced.

Written by an author with two other Pulitzer prize efforts, the best-selling novel "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" in 1927 and the play "Skin of Our Teeth" in 1942, "Our Town" is a unique experiment in theatrical technique called "expressionism."

Without scenery, the play features purely functional property and depends on striking lighting effects.

The setting of the "Town" is a typical New England one, Grover's Corners, New Hampshire.

A garrulous Yankee in the novel role of the stage manager, played by Dramatics Prof. Arthur C. Cloetingh, opens the play by talking intimately with the audience.

Throughout, the stage manager comments on the action and characters in the "Town" or else takes the part of the druggist and the dry goods proprietor.

Love and Marriage

Act one shows the "Daily Life" of the citizens, while Professor Willard, played by Dick Neuwiler, and Editor Webb, acted by Dick Anderson, comment on them.

"Love and Marriage" of the second act shows Webb's daughter, Emily, (Jolly Oswalt), and her romance with Dr. Gibbs' (Morris Sarachek) son George, played by Rodney McLaughlin.

Act three concerns "Death" with the ancient dead of the

Prom Tickets at SU

Tickets for the Junior Prom go on sale at the Student Union desk in Old Main at 9 a.m. tomorrow. Price is \$4 per couple.

FMA Charter Decision Expected From Court

A court decision on the petition for a corporate charter for the Fraternity Management Association is expected to be handed down within a few weeks.

Request for the charter was made in June following approval of the FMA by the Interfraternity Council and the Association of Fraternity Counselors.

Final action on the petition has been delayed due to a complaint filed by Robert Y. Edwards of State College that the name may cause confusion with his Fraternity Management Service. Edwards handles the financial accounts of several fraternities.

According to Patrick J. Boner, economics instructor and a member of the FMA committee, the association would permit joint buying, primarily of foodstuffs at first, for the fraternities and

would save them as much as \$2000 per year.

He said that if the FMA charter is approved, the first job would be for the IFC-AFC to appoint a group to handle the first election of officers and get a board of trustees appointed. It would then be the job of the permanent officials to determine what services the association would render.

The constitution of the FMA is based on one of a similar organization at Ohio State University.

Chest Total Climbs to \$4600 Mark

Over \$1000 was turned in to the Campus Chest yesterday to raise the chest total to \$4600 with three days left in the drive. This year's goal is \$12,000.

Murray Goldman, solicitation chairman, said that reports from solicitors are now picking up, although only one-half of the solicitors has reported.

Goldman said that there seemed to be several misconceptions on the part of solicitors as to how the drive is being run, and these points may be causing slow returns. He asked solicitors who have questions pertaining to the drive to contact sectional captains to have problems ironed out.

This year's Campus Chest is running on a threefold purpose. The first purpose of the drive is to emphasize the responsibility of students and faculty toward chartered groups benefited by the funds.

The drive is expected to minimize the duplicated efforts involved in separate fund-raising activities by having one yearly drive.

It is also expected to establish a definite policy toward the operation of various fund drives on campus.

William Klisanin, drive chairman, stressed the benefits to the student by having only one drive each year. He also urged students to contribute the individual goal of \$2.

Students may contribute by pledging a sum to be added to second semester fees, or by giving cash. The nine groups benefiting from the chest drive are Penn State Christian Association, World Student Service Fund, Scholargram program, Salvation Army, Heart Fund, March of Dimes, Leo Houck Cancer Fund, Women's Student Government Association Christmas Fund, and State College Community Fund. Three percent of income will be used for expenses.

DeMarino to Go To Warnock Rites

Daniel DeMarino, assistant dean of men, will join James Worth, All-College president, and Stan Wengert, Interfraternity Council president, in attending funeral services for Arthur R. Warnock, dean of men emeritus, at 2 p.m. (CST) today in Petersburg, Ill.

DeMarino will represent the College administration at the services, Worth and Wengert, the student body.

College officials said yesterday that a memorial service is being planned but no final decision will be made until the Warnock family returns from Illinois.

Today ...



The Nittany Lion Roars

FOR the 718 students who have pledged a pint of their blood for the men in Korea. The feline howls appreciation for the splendid way in which his disciples have responded to the appeal for blood by the Red Cross. He chuckles when he thinks that the original quota was almost doubled during the drive.

He utters a mighty yowl, too, for Millard Rehburg and his committee who have, literally, gone out for blood.