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Rations—and Poland

Shoe rationing started Sunday. Only three pairs of shoes a year, to EVERYONE.

In Poland. Life rationing. But NOT to everyone. Only good, submissive Poles allowed to live. And no Jews.

We gripe because we've got to buy sturdy, sensible shoes to work in, instead of gay little frivolous sandals to show off our pretty legs. Polish youth don't gripe because their parents were of the wrong race. They don't gripe because they don't know whether they'll be buried alive tomorrow or sadistically tortured on Friday. They don't gripe because it won't do any good. They work instead. They form the underground, the illegal youth organization "Tsukunft" operating to save Polish young people from the nazi monster which has already massacred two million Jews, a Polish release pointed out:

"Several years ago in a woodland near Warsaw Jewish workers of Poland built a sanatorium for their weak and ailing children. Named Medem Sanatorium, the beautiful school became famous thruout European and American educational circles as a model children's school. Then Germany conquered Poland, and a few months ago a band of nazis arrived at the school and ordered the instructors and nurses to leave the children.

"They refused to do so. The 250 children and entire teaching staff was murdered."

Approximately five million of these people still survive, hoping that the Tsukunft can help them, working to make it help them. And they have looked to America for help. They have asked the United States young people at least for a sympathetic, understanding symbol of courage.

So Americans give it to them. Americans gripe because they weren't warned that shoes were going to be rationed before hand so they could stock up on them.

And at the same time Polish youth have holes burned in their feet so they won't need any shoes.—M. L. M.

Mail Clippings

Pat Chamberlin, Censor

From the sound of a letter received from Cadet JAMES B. TOWNSEND, Phi Psi last '40, Cornhuskers have taken over West Point. First news comes of BIFF JONES, former Husker football coach and now graduate manager of athletics with the rank of Colonel. "He is very popular with the cadets and with his subordinates. He and Mrs. Jones were fixtures at the Army games last season."

Talking about the Army-Navy game which Army lost, Jimmy said he lost a sweater in a friendly little bet with former Phi Psi brother HUGH WILKINS, plebe at Annapolis. Since parting with the sweater he found out that there will be no more sweaters at W. P. for the duration, so asks that anyone wishing to send him a sweater certainly may.



PAUL AMEN



"BIFF" JONES



Hugh Wilkins, Courtesy Journal.

"Plebe LARRY JONES ranks well in the plebe class and starred at guard on the plebe football team.

"Former UN end coach, PAUL AMEN has recently received his gold bars at Miami, Fla., and is now stationed at Stewart Field, fifteen miles north of WP. Stewart Field is where West Pointers learn to fly.

"Old Phi Deltis will remember JACK CLARKE. He graduated with those coveted silver wings last month, and is now stationed at Seabird, Fla., at a Flying Fortress school. At the time of this writing he has married Betty Hughes, former UN graduate and sister of Phi Gam Bob Hughes.

"Speaking of Phi Gams, BOB DAVENPORT of a couple years ago, is the second ranking-man in the corps. His main regret is that Freddie's is so far away, and that there is no Pi Phi house on the W. P. campus.

"KEITH EILER, in engineering college while he was at UN, ranks high scholastically in the yearling (sophomore) class, and is a member of the wrestling team.

"On the W. P. campus, SAE men, seem to predominate. Phi Deltis are next, then Sigma Chi. Phi Psi runs around fourth, I believe."

Thank you very much, Jim, for the letter. While the column was being written several of your brothers happened around and kept running away with your letter. And thank you for your swell comments about the Rag. Write again soon.

New Book Campaign This Week

"Victory Book Campaign books have been added to existing libraries, distributed to day-rooms, guardhouses, and outposts. They have also been used to advantage on troop trains." This quotation from a captain in the army tells the story of the books which will be collected in this year's Victory Book Campaign.

This second Victory Book Campaign is a personal campaign for everyone. Friends and relatives of every student on the campus who are represented among the men in the armed forces will benefit from the books contributed in this drive. The campaign on the campus this year is sponsored by the War Council in co-operation with the national and Lincoln campaigns, will continue until Saturday, February 20.

Emphasize Quality.

Quality is the primary feature emphasized in the contributed books, with quantity as the second desired major feature. Good readable books in good condition are asked for. Worn-out books or books unsuited for entertainment or educational value are not desired.

Corn Cobs and Y.M.C.A. members will collect the books next Monday night from the organized houses. Faculty members on both campuses are asked to leave their books at the end of first floor halls in the buildings which house their offices. Unaffiliated students on the city campus may leave their books in the outer lobby of the Student Union. Ag Hall will be the collection point for contributions from unaffiliated Ag students.

After the War Council meeting tonight, more detailed information will be available on the campaign.

Ag Will Hold First Juke-box Dance Friday

Ag college students will have their first chance as a body to contribute to the War Scholarship Fund by attending a juke-box dance in the College Activities building on Friday at 9 p. m.

Admission to the dance, sponsored by the Ag Social Council, will be 20c per person, the proceeds of which will make up part of the amount to be given to the scholarship fund.

In this first attempt to have ag college contribute to the fund, the Social Council urges everyone to attend in order to make the proceeds as large as possible.

Members of the Social Council are Betty Ann Tisthammer, chairman, Lorene Bennett, Don Mueller, Betty Brown, Margaret Ruth Heim, Bill Burr, and Willis Erwin.

The review meetings are held at Ellen Smith at 7:30 p. m. All university women are invited to attend.

Rev. G. Kennedy To Review "Moon Is Down" Tonight

"The Moon Is Down," best seller by John Steinbeck, will be reviewed tonight, as the Coed Counselors resume their Book Review program. The Rev. Gerald Kennedy of St. Paul's Church will give the review.

Starting today, book reviews will be held every other Tuesday for the next three months. A number of prominent persons in Lincoln have consented to review the popular books now on the market. Lloyd C. Douglas's "The Robe" is one of the new books scheduled for review.

The review meetings are held at Ellen Smith at 7:30 p. m. All university women are invited to attend.

Otopalik Still Not Settled on Lineup

AMES, Iowa, Feb. 8.—There still isn't enough difference among Iowa State 143 and 156 pounders for Coach Hugo Otopalik to name eight certain starters for Saturday's meet with Cornell college. The meet will be held at Mount Vernon.

John Bragdon of Waterloo holds a slight edge over North Griswold of Clarinda for the 145-pound spot while Carroll Paulsen of Osage is shading the veteran Don Richter of Rockwell City in the 156 pound class.

The rest of the Cyclone squad will include the following men:

Dick Steinberg, Ames, 121; Capt. Gaylord Bales, Fort Dodge, 128; Dean Andreasen, Burt, 136; Don Seeli, Des Moines, 165; Norbert Chehak, Belle Plaine, 175, and George Gast, Osage, heavyweight.

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