

### Exchange Applications Deadline Draws Near

Wednesday, April 17, has been set as the deadline for applications from students who may desire to attend Lingnan University, China, next year as an exchange student. Two students, from either the freshman or sophomore classes, may be chosen from the local applicants for the scholarships, which include tuition and room at the Chinese institution.

Thirteen students here have made application for these scholarships, which amount to several hundred dollars each. The expenses have been estimated at from \$600 to \$870, which includes travel to and from China.

Literature on the University itself, as well as the courses offered, can be secured from the P.S.C.A. offices, 304 Old Main, and applications should be given to Carson W. Culp '34, part-time associate secretary, also at Room 304. The local committee that will pass on the applications is headed by Dr. William A. Broyles, of the department of agricultural education, and includes the following members: Prof. John H. Frizzell, of the department of public speaking; Edward R. Van Sant, of the economics department; Robert K. Paxton '35, and James W. Townsend '35.

### Short Course Planned

The fourth annual Grange Lecturer's short course will be held here on April 17, 18, and 19, according to an announcement made last week by Prof. Willis Kerns, professor of rural sociology extension. Among the speakers scheduled to be present are J. Hansell French, secretary of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture; Dr. Earl Bates, professor of Indian extension at Cornell University; and James C. Farmer, lecturer of the national Grange.

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## Emotional Pandemonium Shown In Players' Anti-War Production

Munitions exploding... torch singers wailing... the terse, clipped voice of a radio announcer... ministers exhorting... the gruff entreatments of recruiting officers... bewildered college professors... "They killed my brother!"... pandemonium... hysteria... chaos... war...

Such are the impressions one carries away from the Little Theatre after a final-week rehearsal of "Peace on Earth," the anti-war drama which the Penn State Players will present on Friday, the day of the international student strike against war. More than fifty participants, the largest cast ever to appear in a Players' production, project a tenseness into their portrayals which is unusual for an informal rehearsal.

**Technicians Prepare Sets**

In the basement of the auditorium, technicians are touching up the sets which they claim are the most difficult the Players have used this year. A strike scene... a river barge... a wake... a prison scene... ethereal illusions appearing before a man sentenced to the gallows...

Backstage, technicians are busy reproducing pulsating sound effects, from the steady tramp of marching feet, to the deafening explosion of a battleship. Electricians are perfecting the lighting arrangement which will give the difficult illusory effect required in the last act. In the dressing rooms, the cast is making up — students become professors, torch singers, army officers, ministers, jailers, drunks, policemen; some remain college students.

Will Deplet Hanging

The stage hands change the set. The curtain rises on a scene transformed from a pleasant drawing room to a dark, gloomy cell-block. For a moment only the rushed con-

### Davis Appointed Head Of Health Committee

Dr. Elwood C. Davis, of the department of physical education and athletics, was recently appointed chairman of a committee on "The Professional Curriculum in Health and Physical Education" for the College Physical Education association.

The association is a national professional organization drawing its membership from professors and directors of physical education and athletics. Dr. Davis was appointed to the position by the 1935 president, C. L. Brewster, athletic director at the University of Missouri.

versation of two inmates can be heard; then pandemonium. Sirens scream, whistles blow, a preacher pleads, munitions factories explode, the militia marches grimly, choruses sing. And a man is hanged.

"Peace on Earth," according to Director Neusbaum, is being presented off Broadway for the first time in the east. It was produced in New York at the Civic Repertory Theatre, as the first play of the Theatre Union, a radical dramatic group. The authors are George Sokol and Albert Maltz, both former students at the Baker Experimental theatre at Yale. The locale is a New England college town, and the play treats the attitude of students and faculty on the war question.

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## STUDENT UNION BULLETIN

**TODAY**  
A panel discussion on "Student-Faculty Relationships" will be held under the joint auspices of the Freshman Forum and Freshman Commission in the Hugh Beaver room at 7 o'clock.

Among the speakers will be Prof. Mary Jane Wylard, of the home economics department, John Ferguson, of the department of political science, Lester M. Benjamin '37, Martha Overholts '38, and Victor P. Buell '38. The Bradford-Sullivan County Club will meet in the Alumni Offices in Old Main at 7:30 o'clock.

**TOMORROW**  
There will be a meeting of the Cercle Francais at "The Cables," 140 South Pugh street, at 8:15 o'clock. Kappa Phi Kappa will meet in Room 405, Old Main, at 7:30 o'clock.

**THURSDAY**  
The Agriculture Student Council will meet in Room 417, Old Main, at 7 o'clock.

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**FRIDAY**  
Pre-Medical Society and Alpha Phi Mu will hold an open meeting in the chemistry amphitheatre at 7 o'clock.

Friday night, Dr. Henry F. Hunt, Director of Clinical Laboratories, Geisinger Memorial Hospital, Danville, will speak on "Red Blood Cells."

**Junior Prom**  
The Dance of the Year

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