

Werner Sees Holland Fearful But Ready

"Holland is preparing fully for war and hoping at the same time to avoid it," said William L. Werner, professor of English Literature, who returned to New York on October 31, after spending nine weeks in Holland.

Professor Werner, who followed the trend of action of the Dutch very closely, observed that as soon as Poland was invaded and before England declared war Holland mobilized more than 200,000 men between the ages of 20 and 35 and strengthened her fortifications along the eastern border and along the west sea coast.

In spite of all this preparation, Werner believed that the Dutch had hopes of avoiding war as they did in 1914, when they had mobilized similarly and had kept out of the World War for four long years under the same pacific Queen.

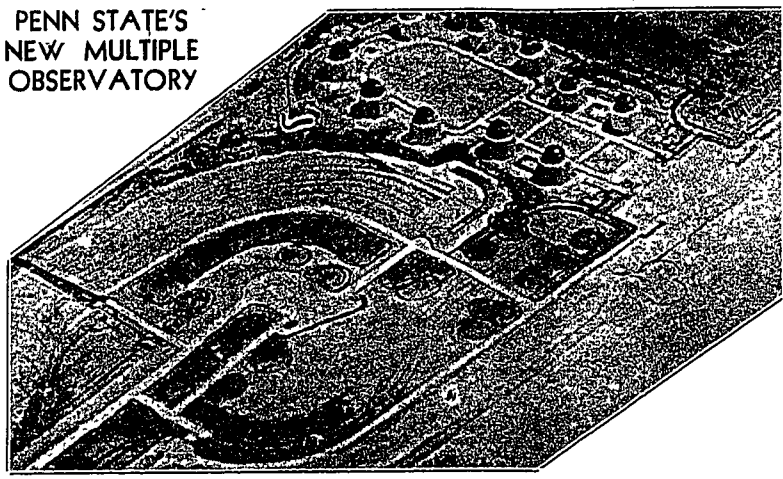
Hostile Toward Hitler
Commenting on the attitude toward the belligerent nations, Werner said that at the beginning the Dutch felt hostile toward Hitler because of his treatment of small countries and his starting the war.

"Later feeling toward England became equally hostile, however," continued the recently returned professor, "when the British embargo ruined Dutch trade. The British held, searched and often seized all vessels eastbound through the English Channel." "On our return through the Channel we saw more than a hundred ships of many neutral nations waiting to submit to British inspection and seizure of contraband cargo. All our passengers and crew were compelled to give up their cameras in order that no pictures could be taken of this and similar scenes."

Americans Flee
Asked about the conditions of Americans in Holland, Werner remarked that the country was overrun by fleeing Americans all through September and October, who had come down from Germany and Switzerland, all hoping for quick passage on Dutch ships. The Americans gathered in consulates and ships' offices and moaned when ship fares were boosted about 40% to take care of sailors' increased wages and higher insurance rates. "Our westbound ship carried 1,300 passengers, about 500 more than usual," concluded Werner, "about one-third were American citizens. Another third were German-Jewish refugees, who had lost their homes, and fortunes in recent years, and were setting out to start anew in this country. One twelve-year old boy when he heard that at least passage to America was assured, said: 'Now the boys will play with me.'"

Union College has abandoned debating in favor of forum meetings.

PENN STATE'S NEW MULTIPLE OBSERVATORY



Lectures Start Tonight In First Unit Of Observatory

Watts Kills Black Bear

Dean Releases Secret Of Successful Hunt

Eating turkey today? Well maybe. But Dean Emeritus Ralph L. Watts of the School of Agriculture might easily cast aside the customary Thanksgiving delicacy in favor of BEAR MEAT.

Dean Watts accompanied by his son Gilbert S. Watts '18, and Dr. Logan J. Bennett, Director of Wild Life Research, brought home the black bear last night.

To Gilbert goes the honor of shooting the animal, but the other two men also figured in the "kill" of the 300-lb specimen at Renova, about 63 miles from State College.

The following story, appearing for the first time in print, is Dean Watts' "simple" formula for getting a big black bear.

The hunting party gets up at 7:15 a. m. the party has followed a bear trail through the snow for over three miles until the hunters find a suitable hiding place.

A suitable hiding place could be a group of jagged rocks in the middle of which each hunter remains "comfortably" seated and awaits Mr. Bear.

The future rug approaches to within 50 feet of the feverish hunters, then one hunter fires a perfect shot, which pierces the animal's neck killing him instantly.

Now, the situation is very simple. All the hunters have to do is to transport 300 lbs of dead bear over three miles of mountainous, snow-covered forest land to the auto mobile.

Finally, after a terrific struggle, the hunters move hushed, and almost as dead as the bear reach the car.

The next question that arises is where to put the bear? In the trunk, of course! So Mr. Bear is rolled into a ball and packed like a sardine into the trunk and carried away to a taxidermist. The next the bear appears he will be seen in the form of a rug in front of a glowing fire.

Simple isn't it?

Portraits Of Hetzel, Shields And Mitchell Being Planned

Portraits of President Ralph D. Hetzel, Col. J. Franklin Shields, president of the Board of Trustees, and Judge H. Walton Mitchell, former president of the Trustees, are being arranged for by the College.

A list of possible painters to do the work is being considered by the administration and as soon as a selection can be made the work will get underway.

Where the portraits hang will depend on a study of places for campus art now being made by the department of fine arts.

The College does not have official portraits of any of the three men. Judge Mitchell was a trustee from 1902 to 1929 and chairman of the Board from 1914 until 1929. Colonel Shields has been president of the Board since that time. President Hetzel began his duties here in December 1926.

Completed Project Will Have Nine Units

Public lectures in the first unit of the new multiple observatory will begin tonight and will continue until Christmas from 7 to 8:50 p. m. on every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday night that the weather is not cloudy.

The lectures to accompany observations from the unit will be delivered by Howard Coleman at present conditions are favorable for viewing a number of the planets including Mars, Jupiter, and Saturn.

To Have Nine Units
The multiple observatory which is situated 200 yards east of Buckhout Laboratory, is now complete in only one of its projected nine units. When finished it will be the only observatory of its kind in the country.

Funds for the erection of the observatory were provided by a gift of the Class of 1938 and preliminary work was started more than a year ago.

The telescopes used in the units are being made in the Physics Laboratories here. The College has become the first school in America to offer a course in telescope making.

Thompson Will Speak
"The Legislature and How It Works" will be the subject of a lecture by E. J. Thompson to senior engineering students in Room 110 Home Economics at 3:10 p. m. tomorrow.

IMA Aids Independents

Cage Loop Founded; Urge Social Activities

A far cry from the "old days" when non-fraternity men had a social life equivalent to that of a Siamese twin, is the present setup which has been brought about by the Independent Men's Association and enables these students to carry on a wide range of both social and athletic activities.

The IMA, which was initiated last spring, has centralized the independent men and through its units, or houses, has developed a program resembling the fraternity setup. The IMA now has 17 teams scheduled for a basketball league and has sponsored athletic events last year and this fall.

Joint dances have been held between individual units and the Philets, Independent women's organization, on several occasions this year and more dances are planned soon. It has been announced by John R. Walford '40, social chairman.

Everett F. Waltman '40, athletic chairman, has announced that the IMA is planning to conduct organized competition in ping pong and bowling for the first time this year. He also has stated that some of the units are holding preliminary basketball games in preparation for the coming season.

All Freshmen Must Attend Pre-Pitt Rally

Tribunal Proves Tough Master To 8 Violators, 2 Ag Students Excused

When the fire siren screams at 8:41 tonight it will signify one important thing, as far as Student Tribunal is concerned, namely, that all freshmen must attend the bonfire and pep rally to be held East of Atherton Hall.

At its meeting Tuesday night Tribunal renewed its PURGE on freshmen who disobey customs when eight frosh were dealt the black ace for dishonoring.

Two-year agriculture students will be released permanently from wearing freshman customs at midnight tonight, Tribunal decreed.

8 Frosh Purged
Robert Eisner who was found guilty of not wearing customs was sentenced to wear a hot water bottle on his head, and to wear a sheet a la Gandhi.

Donald Snyder missed the Army rally and will wear a sign, "I'M 2 TIRED TO GO TO THE RALLY" and over his shoulder he will carry automobile tires.

Quentin Delderick will be ornamented with apples and will display a sign, "I'M A SAD APPLE" because he forgot his customs.

Wesley Burns violated customs five times. For these infractions he must dress in white, wear galoshes and wear a sign, "TRIBUNAL IS CLEANING UP AGAIN."

Morris Stein forgot to wear his dink so he will dress like a fisherman in an oilskin coat, hat, galoshes, and sign, "I'M ALL WET."

Charles A. Sauter was caught without his bible. Tribunal decided that he should wear an open bible tied on his head with a large red bow and also carry a SOPH HOP SIGN.

Temple University gridders have names for their plays, instead of using numbers.

Cornell University has a nine-hole golf course that requires the use of every kind of golf club.

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and INA CLAIRE
Directed by ERNST LUBITSCH
MON - TUES - WED.

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MON. - TUES. - WED.
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