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**Requiescat In Peace**

To our two readers who today will sit amid the desolate ruins of a once thriving community, we humbly dedicate this column.

Be it ever so sooty there's nothing like a big bite of Panther tail with Krouse's kiddies and 6998 other rah rahs nipping away (at the Panther, please) it oughta be just about the easiest job we've ever had.

And speaking of Krouse, one of the 10-year-old faithful rooters set the stands a-rocking at the West Virginia fray with "What color is Krouse's hair, it looks so light in the middle and so dark on the sides?" That ain't hair, son, that's jest plain hed. The mange cure didn't take.

**Long-Time-No-See**

In the way of reunion this weekend Theta Jean Babcock will meet Chicago true love. Bob Jeffrey (we still don't know about those orange blossoms) will import the lovely from Cleveland via air. Ex-Phi Delt and ex-student Bobbie Cochran and his Pittsburgh love Mary Jane Reichenbach—a never-to-be-forgotten-import, rare as those creatures are, will be much in evidence. Advance notice from talent scout Z-65000 gives great build-up to a red-headed siren with a reserve on the last seat at the Schenley Bar, and her name is Betty.

**Honor Among Thieves**

Obviously Frothie's latest issue far surpassed all previous eggs laid or hatched, and obviously everyone noticed the amazing change for the better, but obviously few knew that a Daily Collegian hopeful in a moment of blissful ignorance took his first column up to the office one day, waited in quiet pain for his first feeble attempt to grace this lovely pillar, and suffered a serious shock to see his mighty work en toto in the next issue of Froth. Let them steal, pilfer, or borrow their tripe from other college funnies but let them not trespass on our sacred ground again.

**Obviously Obvious**

Betty Rose Broderick, Gamma Phi, and Jimmie Lenton, Sigma Nu, are among those pinned of late. Tink Gambol and Polly Vaneman sneaking about like quiet lovers, but bepinned. Jimmie Mulholland, Beta, putting in time with Sue Clouser and Bob Morgan doing a mighty bit of excavation under the nose of Charlie Bowman for glamorous Betty Christman.

**Who's Who Of The Week**

Best nomer to come out of the fertile student brain in many a moon is tribute to head cheerleader. "Here Comes Eggie John Deggie."  
—MANIAC

**Big-Time Football Rising In Popularity**

AUSTIN, Tex.—Recently President Robert M. Hutchins of Chicago announced that the University was getting along quite well without intercollegiate athletics. But the game continues to thrive in nearly every other university and most of the smaller colleges. Furthermore, the sport as it exists today has the approval of nearly nine out of every ten college students.

Only 5 per cent of the nation's collegians would substitute the big-time games with an intramural program, it is found in a study conducted by Student Opinion Surveys of America, the national weekly poll of college thought sponsored by 150 undergraduate newspapers, including the Daily Collegian.

Hundreds of students were interviewed everywhere from the University of Maine to Stanford in California, with the question, "Would you rather see football in your school continued as an intercollegiate sport, or would you rather substitute it with an expanded intramural football program for all students?" These were the results, including only schools that sponsor intercollegiate football:

Continue intercollegiate .....	87%
Substitute intramural .....	5
Undecided .....	8

**CAMPUS CALENDAR**

**TODAY**

Riding Club advanced instruction, Riding Club paddock, 2 p. m.  
Freshman Forum Social Committee meeting, 304 Old Main, 11 a. m.  
Varsity soccer, Temple University vs. Penn State, New Beaver Field, 2 p. m.

**TOMORROW**

Wesley Foundation Services, 9:30 a. m., Church School. Wesley Fellowship League, 6:30 p. m.  
Friendly Hour, 8:30 p. m.  
Dr. G. W. "Daddy" Groff, of Lingnan University, China, will show pictures and speak to the

Faith Evangelical and Reformed Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.  
'45 Independent Clique meeting, 318 Old Main. Final nominations for officers. Ray Leffler will be the guest speaker.  
Hillel Foundation town meeting, "Free Enterprise vs. Cooperatives," at the Foundation, 7:30 p. m.

**MONDAY**

Meeting of the German Club, 7 to 8 p. m., Hugh Beaver Room.  
Dr. Harold Weigle and Helen Zable will speak.  
Fireside Sessions Committee meeting, 304 Old Main, 7 p. m.  
Philotes meeting, 302 Old Main, 7 p. m.  
Inter-Church meeting changed from Methodist to Reformed Church.

**Campus News Briefs**

**Course Representatives to Clarify Series**

Artists' Course representatives have been invited by 13 campus and town organizations to appear before group meetings to present detailed explanations on the Course program and the new method of ticket sales. Dr. Carl E. Marquardt, committee chairman, revealed last night.

"The committee will try to fill requests of these and any other groups desiring Artists' Course representative speakers before the priority numbers are distributed on December 2," said Marquardt.

**'Town Meeting' Probes Economic Problem**

"Free Enterprise versus Cooperatives" will be the topic of the Town Meeting to be held at the Hillel Foundation at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Speakers will be Mrs. C. F. Boucke; Dr. Richard H. Waters, assistant professor of economics; and Dr. Charles S. Wyand, associate professor of economics.

**Library Exhibits Book Jackets**

On exhibit until November 30 at the College library, a collection of book jackets sponsored by the American Institute of Graphic Arts is on display in the main lobby. These jackets, an outgrowth of the old dust wrappers, represent the outstanding work of the year from the view-point of photography, design, type and lettering.

Two exhibit cases are devoted to a step-by-step explanation of the three-color printing process for the jacket of "Our Southwest." This includes the zinc plates and colored proofs.

**Brooks Will Speak In Chapel**

Dr. William E. Brooks of the First Presbyterian Church, Morgantown, West Virginia, will be the speaker for chapel services in Schwab Auditorium at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning. He will speak on the topic "Shaping Tomorrow's Peace."

**Circulating Library Service Planned**

Plans for an extensive circulating library service have been completed by the College Library staff and books are ready for distribution to groups throughout the state, according to W. B. Lewis, College librarian.

The service, in charge of Mrs. Crystal Bailey, extension librarian, has been designed primarily to give assistance to such groups as women's clubs, debating teams, business organizations, labor groups, and defense councils where local library facilities are inadequate.

**Werner Named To National Committee**

Professor W. L. Werner of the English literature department has been appointed a member of a national committee on materials of literary history. This committee of the Modern Language Association of America will cooperate with a group from the American Council of Learned Societies in listing centers of research and libraries. Prof. Werner will report on western Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

**Letters In The Editor's Mailbox**

**Drinking Laws Panned Again**

To the Editor:

Now that the WSGA has passed all the non-drinking laws that they were capable of proposing, and IFC, not to be outdone, is attempting even more drastic and prohibitory proposals; the majority of Penn State's coeds sit back in contempt to view the fracas. Perhaps the WCTU of State College will enroll those worthy organizations and "Holier than Thou's" into their ranks and pin the white ribbons of temperance on their sturdy shoulders.

Students will drink if they want to, and they will get away with it; these rules are only going to make students go farther away and do their drinking in more inconspicuous places. Drinking should not be considered immoral or indecent

when compared to some practices of the non-drinkers on the campus. There is nothing harmful or degrading in mixed drinking moderately; and if the college officials and organizations of student government would openly sanction drinking instead of condemning it, the issue could be avoided. If the students had the cooperation of the school, they would have a more moderate attitude toward drinking. The student attitude is inclined toward hypocrisy and deceit as a result of the narrow-minded attitude of the student governing organization on this issue.

How can a liberal-minded student voice his opinions on this subject without being condemned by WSGA, IFC, and the All College Cabinet? Is it their decision or ours?

A Senior Coed

**The Money Could Be Used**

Proponents of continued aid to China's Lingnan University by means of the entire Penn State chapel collection have asked, at least indirectly, "How could \$1,000 a year (approximately half the chapel fund) be used to benefit needy students on this campus?"

That question can be interpreted in two ways: first, do students need the money?; second, how would the fund be administered?

Any student can supply his own answer to the first. Each of us knows at least one fellow student—probably several—who requires financial aid. There can be no doubt that the money is needed.

The answer to the second question is almost as simple. The Penn State in China committee does not seem to believe any present fund, in particular, Mrs. Hetzel's Fund for Emergencies, could be adapted for the disbursement of large sums of money. They point out that Mrs. Hetzel's Fund now has a balance.

That is true. But the reason is that Mrs. Hetzel's Fund lends only amounts for short periods of time. The fund is used, but money is paid back almost as fast as it is lent.

What Penn State needs is a fund from which comparatively large sums could be lent on a long-term basis. Needy students hesitate to borrow \$10 when they know it must soon be paid back, but they would feel free to borrow \$200 if they knew it would not be necessary to repay it until after graduation—when they would be working and earning.

Other colleges have funds of this kind. As a matter of fact, so does Penn State but only enough money is available to benefit a scant handful of students. More is needed, and the way to get it is to use half of our chapel collections which rightfully should be used for that purpose.

**Correction**

In the November issue of the Penn State Farmer, Dean Fletcher of the School of Agriculture argues the cause of Penn State in China. He reasons, by implication, that the money should be sent to Lingnan in order that we may continue to have "Daddy" Groff there as our representative.

However, Mr. Groff is not our representative any more than he is a representative of several other American colleges. It is little more than coincidence that he is a Penn State alumnus. He is not paid by Penn State alone and, presumably, would continue to work for Lingnan even if all of our Chapel collections were taken away—and it is proposed to divert only half.

—J. A. B.

**Everybody Agrees**

Considering that it is about time for below grades to be sent out and that most students dislike them, it might not be stretching the point too far to substitute below grades for the word "sin" in the following anecdote of Calvin Coolidge:

Mr. Coolidge, who was noted for his terseness, went alone to church one Sunday morning.

When he returned home, Mrs. Coolidge asked, "How was the sermon?"

"Good," said the ex-President.

"What was the sermon about?"

"Sin."

"Well, what did the preacher say about it?"

"He was against it."