

THE DAILY COLLEGIAN

"For A Better Penn State"

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Editor: Gordon Coy '43
 Bus. and Adv. Mgr.: Leonard E. Bach '43

Editorial and Business Office: Carnegie Hall, Phone 711
 Downtown Office: 119-121 South Frazier St., Phone 4372.

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Saturday, October 10, 1942



Native Hues

The Desert Without An Oasis

Do you know that there is not one single water fountain in Schwab Auditorium?

We had wondered about this for a long time, but had never completely investigated our theory. Well, while we were in Schwab one evening last week we got thirsty. We looked into all the places one would expect a fountain to be, but didn't find any. So we asked some questions.

The custom has been either to run over to Old Main for a drink of water or to utilize the sinks in the lavatories. This is known as the 'shift for yourself' routine. There are three methods: devising a make-shift paper cup from a sheet of notebook paper, cupping the hands and getting a good chin-washing in the process, or using one of the few glasses lying around in odd places. These glasses are well-decorated with lipstick, grease paint, and fingermarks possibly dating back to the class of '35. Germs being what they are, we couldn't get an estimate of the population in this territory.

The above practice, of course, is restricted to individuals who frequent the Auditorium enough to know where these 'oases' are. There is not even a quasi-consideration for the larger groups who attend dramatic performances or meetings in Schwab. During the winter, one probably can dash out and break off an icicle from somewhere along the Mall, but then winter is only three months long.

We spend a tidy sum to keep the grass cut along the edges of walks around the College. This makes for "Campus Beautiful." While we're at it, why not try a little "Campus Healthy" campaign? We wager that, one, fewer Thespians and Players artists will get the beginnings of colds this winter from having to shiver their ways through the snow to Old Main for drinks of water. Two, the dispensary will have less trench mouth cases to worry about. —Jackson

Penn State In China

Officers of the Penn State in China Committee were recently elected to continue this student enterprise that began in 1911 as a response to the challenge of G. W. "Daddy" Groff '07.

Chairman-elect for the coming year is Dr. Henry S. Brunner, professor of agricultural education, who is assisted by Kingsley Davis, associate professor of sociology, vice-chairman; Jean B. Ogden '45, secretary; Harry W. Seamans, treasurer; Dr. E. H. Dusham head of the department of zoology, chairman of exchange student committee, and Eugene R. Yeager '43, chairman of publicity committee.

Dr. R. L. Watts and Dr. Henry L. Yeagley were elected to committee membership.

Penn State in China originated more than a quarter of a century ago when College students desired relations to be established with an Oriental college. Canton Christian College, now Lingnan University, was chosen.

Why is Penn State in China? The idea is not, and was not at the time, a new one. The great need for college work in the Orient and opportunities presented by such a plan had been recognized by other colleges.

Yale-in-China, Princeton-in-Peking, Cornell-in-China, as well as a Syracuse-in-China exist today. Many universities on the Pacific shore, where contact with the Orient is simpler, have "sister colleges" in the Orient.

Lingnan University, which received \$1,800 from Chapel contributions during the year 1941-'42, was established in 1884.

Managed by a board of Chinese directors and a group of American trustees, Dean R. L. Watts, Dean Emeritus of the School of Agriculture, acts on it.

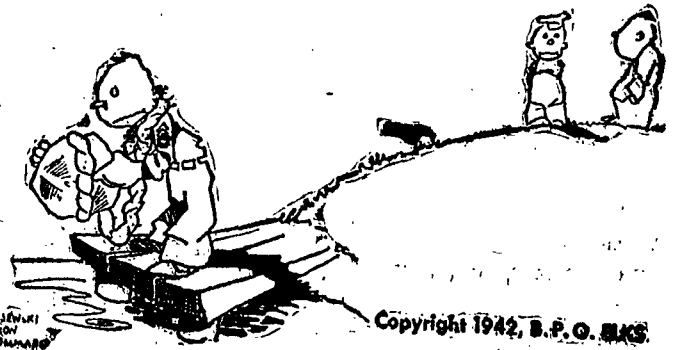
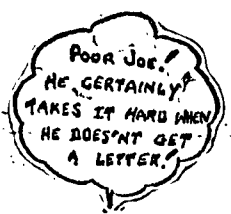
Our ties with Lingnan have been strongest in the great number of men who have gone from Penn State to China.

Since 1935, over 12 Penn State students have attended the university as Exchange Students.

Chinese students going to the college as Exchanges at the present time are Shuk Yee Chan, I-Ying Li, and Miss Wot-Tsuen Ng.

A Penn State in China Room, 303 Old Main, is decorated with furniture, prints, and scrolls that were presented by students and faculty members of Lingnan in 1930. The furniture, alone, is worth several thousand dollars.

"Write 'Em a Letter"



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We, The Women Defense Calls Women Drafters

Would you like to be guaranteed immediate employment upon completion of your College work next Summer with a weekly salary of from \$40 to \$45, including overtime?

Demand for women draftsmen is so great that several personnel directors have recently visited the campus to offer employment to all women now enrolled in airplane and ship drafting classes, according to Prof. B. K. Johnstone, general course director and architecture department head.

To enable more coeds to aid in vital war industries, Professor Johnstone announced that new drafting classes will begin within two weeks. This is an opportunity for women students not only to help their country but to ensure themselves of immediate employment.

Only one restriction has been made for an applicant's eligibility: she must intend to graduate or terminate her College career upon completion of the course next Summer, to make her available for immediate employment.

For a period of 36 weeks, drafting room practice will be scheduled six hours a week, probably during early evening hours, according to the director.

We think only six hours a week with a definite goal ahead, including an enviable salary, would be worth consideration of any coed—particularly one who has made no definite plans for a career upon graduation.

These courses are not for engineers or technical students, but for women who now know nothing of drafting and blueprint reading. Although the work is not difficult, authorities recommend that only students with satisfactory academic standing enroll.

As we see it, there's much to gain and little to lose by enrolling in these defense courses.

Coeds interested in enrolling are urged to contact the librarian

Campus Calendar

TODAY

Westminster Student Foundation open house, 8 to 10 p. m.

SUNDAY

Wesley Foundation services: Church school, 9:30 a. m.; Wesley Fellowship League, 6:30 p. m.; Friendly hour, 8:30 p. m.

MONDAY

All freshman men and women interested in becoming candidates for The Daily Collegian's editorial staff should report to 8 Carnegie Hall at 7 p. m.

in the architecture library, third floor Main Engineering Building. Organization meeting for all applicants will be held in 107 Main Engineering at 5 p. m. Thursday, Prof. Johnstone announced.

—H. R. K.

At The Movies

STATE:

"My Sister Eileen"

CATHAUM:

"Holiday Inn"

NITTANY:

"Arizona Stagecoach"

SOME FOLKS BECOME FIFTY COLUMNISTS EVERY TIME THEY OPEN THEIR MOUTHS WORKIN' FOR HITLER WITHOUT PAY!



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DO YOUR PART

To Be Or Not To Be . . .

Students (especially those from down Philly way) might be interested in hearing that Jasper Deeter of the famed Hedgerow Theatre in the Philadelphia suburbs has asked the government to defer the actors of his company because they are vital to preserve the type of art Hedgerow turns out.

President Roosevelt to whom the request was first referred disinterestedly passed it on to the Attorney-General to do with it as he saw fit. Needless to say, Deeter's plea was laughed at.

It seems ridiculous for the eccentric head of the repertory group to make such a request at the outset, especially since his type of "theatre" does not have a really large following. Students, even those in the so-called technical schools, may well laugh at this, since they are probably having difficulty with Local Draft Boards to allow them to finish school.

This would be comparable to Thespians or Players requesting deferments because they are helping promote student morale. We can just hear what draft boards would say about that.

As one satiric Philadelphia newspaper columnist put it—"We should all back Deeter's impassioned request. The war can go to hell!" —M. B. D.

Send Them Gifts Early

There's little doubt that practically everyone at Penn State has a relative or a friend or both in the armed forces at the present time. There is also little doubt that many of them are Penn State alumni or former students and that a great many of them have already been sent overseas to fight for Uncle Sam. These boys want to have as happy a Christmas as possibly can be had under the circumstances and it is a duty of those who have friends or relatives on the other side of the Atlantic and Pacific to do their utmost to see that these wishes are carried out.

Recently, the Post Office Department stated that all Christmas gifts for men overseas are to be shipped before November 1. A great number of the student body are conscious of this fact, but there is also an equal amount that have made no move, as yet, to do their Yuletide buying for the men in the services.

All the stories that come out of war which seem to be terrifying are multiply terrifying on the field of battle, for one must actually be present on the battlefield to obtain this feeling. War is hell and the men who fight it go through hell. But occasionally there is a let up from the chaos of war. The soldier sailor or marine, in these let ups, tries to find all the happiness that he can fit into these short periods. And it is during these pauses in battle that the service man has time to read his mail and open his packages from home, if he has received any.

There are approximately 18 days left to get off your gifts to those you know in the services of the United States. If you want to make your friend or relative happy when Christmas time comes around, send your gifts by November 1. In this manner, you'll be sure that Johnnie Sailor, Soldier or Marine will feel the warm greetings that come with Christmas. —S. R.

The First National Bank Of State College

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