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We've Waited Long Enough

It may not be too late. We hope it's not too late. Recently seniors were called upon to vote for their choice of three arbitrarily and ill-chosen suggestions. Results of that hurried election have not been announced. Therefore, since a recent editorial criticizing the proposed gifts met with no little approval we feel free to offer another proposal which may be considered. . . .

This suggestion is of at least equal merit with the scatter-brained nominations and has desirable qualifications not possessed by the others. For many years now the cry of students and the dream of faculty has been a Student Union Building. Wait, we know that one can't build such an edifice with a measly \$5,000! However, the plan does not aspire to that much.

Naturally, the exigencies of the times will restrict extensive operations for many years to come. By investing the class money in War Bonds and earmarking it for a Student Union Building Fund it will be possible to line up other class gifts for the same project. Once more, hold on! We recognize that it would probably take about 100 years to build up the necessary sum for the dream building. That's not the idea.

A broad-scale building program has been interrupted by this war. When it is over and normal activities are resumed, the question of the Student Union Building will once more arise. A long range plan such as outlined here would carry considerable weight with the legislature or building committee as evincing student desires. At the same time the War Bonds would have matured.

Should grants be made for a Student Union Building which disregard such a student fund, the class gifts and alumni donations could be effectively used to buy equipment for long awaited campus addition.

There are many other advantages to this proposal which cannot be discussed here because of space restrictions. We feel that such a project is feasible and should be presented to a carefully controlled vote of the seniors before the \$5,000 is squandered on a gift which will do little for the College and which will bring small glory to its donors.

—H. J. Z.

We'll Gather Together

"We'll gather together to ask the Lord's blessing" in Schwab Auditorium tomorrow morning in a special Thanksgiving service, the first of its kind on campus.

Mabe we won't get the chance to sit around the family table this Thanksgiving because of the war, but at least we'll be able to attend Thanksgiving services; that's one thing the war can't prevent our doing.

While Schwab Auditorium hardly compares to a lofty cathedral, the College is making every attempt to present worthwhile program for those of us who are staying here over the holiday.

Much of the credit for preparing the special event must go to the Inter-church Council, the College Chapel Committee, the PSCA, and President Hetzel who first presented the idea for the ceremony.

Holding such a program is another milestone passed since the war engulfed our nation. Along with coffee, gasoline and rubber rationing, we must cheerfully accept travel limitations that prevent us from attending good old-fashioned Turkey dinners and church services at home.

They'll never ration a cheerful spirit, so get up and bring it with you tomorrow morning.

—M. A. B.

A Lean and Hungry Look

Tame in comparison to the Dionysiac revels of the Greeks was the brew stew of the Delta Chi's t'other night in celebration of George Pittenger's ascendancy to the throne vacated by Great God Plesser. According to our usually-capable spy, Tredwynkle, the amber liquid flowed to such an extent it cleaned the floor better than the cleansing of the Augean stables.

Cum *Grano salis*, however, was the way we took Tredwynkle's report. We are too well aware of Wynkie's vicarious pleasures—and he has just finished De Quincey's "Confessions of an Opium Eater."

As long as we're on the subject of brew, a piquant thought impugned itself upon our besotted senses. Shuddering at the thought of drinking—water, we suddenly realized that news is strangely scarce regarding the Senior Class Gift. Can this mean they are going to give War Bonds, the revenue on which—when they mature—will re-finance students forced to leave College for the stricter task-maker—Mars? Imagine! Ten years after the war when sufficient pelf has accumulated from the Bonds, we can all shave our beards and return to sleep through more credits for our sheepskin.

Aha, but hold! Mayhaps the arid Seniors will go through with the drinking-fountain-in-the-quad-range idea. Oh, happy thought! Oh, Nuts!

Thanksgiving: Another joyous reflection. How DOES the College arrive at its decisions? Meaning no disrespect, but if Collegian classifieds are any indication, there will be a dearth of "accelerated students" in this Borough of licentiousness come weekend. Personally, we are going to browse through deserted fraternity houses and unearth cadavers rumored to be buried hither and there. Brother Alexander sure dispenses potent undertaker juice.

To refute implications of one of Collegian's other columnists, we merely refer you to last week's "Hungry Look." The charge made was that:

"Cassius' words are too big." If, gentle reader, you'll pardon the execrable pun—One Man's Mead is Another Man's Persian.

Addenda and Errata: The chaplet of leaves to G. B. Maxwell Stein, who in spite of his nomenclature, achieved the presidency of the C. A. A. Should make for sounder relations all around. *Noblesse Oblige.*

Thespian, adj. pertaining to Thespis, reputed founder of Greek drama. Drama, mind you. Need we add Kur-phew Krappers.

Our mephitic Cerberus, Tredwynkle, also informed us that Missy Bosley's Portfolio will hazard the great task of an expose on Penn State Politics, written by a dissatisfied ex-Boss. Ho, hum, you'll excuse us if we slip quietly away now to our cozy cliff-dwelling to imbibe some spirits. (aromatic).

—Cassius.

Penn State In China Releases Finance Report

Reports of the Financial Standing of the Penn State in China Committee, and a report of the attempt by Lingnan University to continue teaching classes during the present war, were released simultaneously by Dean Emeritus R. L. Watts, of the School of Agriculture, who is a trustee of Lingnan where Penn State in China is located.

In Dean Watts' report on the conditions surrounding the attempt to keep Lingnan University functioning, he pointed out that, "Immediately before the surrender of Canton, China, practically the entire student body and teaching staff were able to reach Hong Kong.

"Although overcrowded with students, the University of Hong Kong offered the use of its classrooms, laboratories and library to Lingnan and, by holding classes at night and when rooms were unoccupied by Hong Kong students, almost the entire program of instruction was continued.

"Following the siege of Hong Kong a large percentage of Lingnan's students and teachers escaped to Pingshek where the Lingnan College of Agriculture was already established. Several temporary buildings were erected, the student enrollment is very satisfactory and the students and faculty displayed a spirit in keeping with that of all free China."

Major item of interest on the Financial report was the \$1,300 contribution to Lingnan University. A complete report was also released by the committee.

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War Service Calls

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 tion is desirable. Nursing schools charge tuition but usually give free room and board to a student during training.

Lack of funds need not discourage any qualified woman; federal scholarships are now available to cover the tuition fees in most nursing schools. Although the training period varies among the country's 13,000 nursing schools, three years is the average.

To simplify recruitment, the Nursing Council for War Service has set up a clearing and information bureau in New York.

CAMPUS CALENDAR TODAY

Old Main Open House movies in Schwab, 7 p. m.

Surgical dressing class will not meet.

No IWA Council meeting.

House of Representatives meeting, 305 Old Main, 5 p. m.

Campus 45 meets 318 Old Main at 7:30 p. m. Meeting will be followed by a social at Beta Theta Pi.

Elections of Glee Club officers will be held at this evening's rehearsal, 217 Carnegie Hall, 7 p. m.

Newman Club will hold a barn dance at Woodman's Hall. Round and Square dancing.