

Coed Saw Death In Shanghai; Father Was Prisoner Of Japs

By BERNARD J. CUTLER
A Penn State coed who lived surrounded by the Japanese terror in the International Settlement in Shanghai for three years has just heard that her father, a virtual prisoner of the Japanese since Dec. 7, 1941, arrived in New York on the International Exchange Ship Gripsholm on Wednesday Dec. 8.

Marjorie Rummel, a freshman enrolled in the School of Chemistry, lived with her family in Shanghai from 1935 until November of 1940. Her father, John W. Rummel, a graduate of the Pennsylvania State College in Chemical Engineering in 1915, worked for the Shanghai Power Company during this time.

When the Japanese armies attacked Shanghai in 1937 Marjorie and her family fled to the Philippines where they lived for four months. After the fighting was over they returned to Shanghai, and encirclement by the Japanese.

For three years they lived in the International Settlement less than one-half block from Japanese barbed wire. Marjorie vividly remembers the time when she and her brother illegally entered the city proper and saw death and destruction on the once peaceful streets of Shanghai.

In 1940, at the suggestion of the State Department, Marjorie with her mother and brother left Shanghai for the United States. Mr. Rummel remained at his post in Shanghai. On December 7, 1941, the Japanese seized complete control of the International Settlement. Between that date and her father's recent arrival in New York the only communication Marjorie received from him was a ten-word Red Cross post card.

"He was not a prisoner of the Japanese, but his resignation from his job would not be accepted," she said.

The Rummel family will be reunited to the first time in three

years this Christmas when Marjorie goes home for her vacation. She expects this to be the happiest Christmas in her entire life.

The girl who received her education at the Shanghai-American School and ate 100 year old eggs as a delicacy says that both the school here at Penn State and the food at the Anchorage where she eats is "simply swell."

When asked if she had anything to say about the Japanese, Marjorie tersely replied, "Nothing printable at this point."

Women's Dean Attributes Large Coed Enrollment To Long-Time Trend

An ever-increasing number of coeds are entering fields of study in which they will be better able to meet the demands of the post-war world, Dean of Women Charlotte E. Ray said today in predicting a bright future for coeducation at the College.

"People are under the mistaken impression," Miss Ray said, "that the large coed enrollment this year is a product of the war. On the contrary," she added, "it is the culmination of a long-time trend and was foreseen even before the war brought it into public prominence."

Dean Ray, asserting that present-day women are fully aware of their responsibilities, explained that the most pronounced development of the wartime period has been the shift of women students to technical curricula. She said large numbers of women are now engaged in the study of chemistry, medical technology, pre-medical courses, and physical education because "they feel they will be needed in these fields after the war."

Steidle Releases Names Of MI Honor Students

Dean Edward Steidle of the School of Mineral Industries has released the names of the following students who attained an average of 2.5 or better for the summer semester 1943:

Seniors: Linn F. Adams, earth sciences; Charles A. Bruch metallurgy; Marvin Dayno, metallurgy; Frank Garofalo, metallurgy; Darl D. Glespie, petroleum and natural gas; John N. Hoffman, mining; David J. Kachik, mining; Edward J. Kleckner, mining.

Juniors: Charles E. Blakeslee, fuel technology; Hugh R. Larson, metallurgy; Robert E. Lowrie, metallurgy.

Sophomore: John B. Keblish, mining.

Freshman: Robert L. Folk, earth sciences.

Freshman Mass Meeting

Freshman men and women will meet in Schwab Auditorium Tuesday, December 14, at 7:15 p.m. Attendance is required. Howard Milliken, Tribunal chairman, stated.

"Victory Tree" Beats Yuletide Ornaments Made In Japan

"Victory Christmas trees" are the latest invention this year, according to the home economics department at the College.

All that is necessary to brighten up the Christmas holiday are some old newspapers, bare tree branches, paste, paint, and plenty of patience and ingenuity.

The home economics department has released the following suggestions on how to beat wartime restrictions with the use of handmade decorations.

The original "Victory Christmas trees" are made by tying together several bare tree branches, painting them white, and then trimming with these handmade decorations.

The most effective decorations are gotten by covering real fruits and model toys with three layers of half-inch-wide strips of newspaper that have been dipped in a creamy solution of paste and water, and then letting them dry overnight.

The next steps are cutting the coverings from the bases, pasting them together again, and then painting the finished product in contrasting colors.

For a note of novelty, according to the home economics department, painted newspaper stars and angels folded into three-dimensional decorations and shiny pieces of oilcloth cut in the shape of stockings or gift boxes will embellish the tree or branch.

Army Air Corps Exam

Final Army Air Corps mental exam before the Christmas recess will be given in 401 Old Main at 9 a.m. December 17. Applications may be secured at 243 Sparks from FAW's Robert E. Galbraith.

Galbraith also asks that all students who receive word of final acceptance from the Navy V-12 report to his office and notify him.

IFC, WSGA Outline Regulations For Coeds Dating At Fraternities

All coeds who are dating at one of the thirteen approved fraternity houses on Friday or Saturday nights must sign at their respective dormitories, according to a plan put into effect by WSGA and the Interfraternity Council, which are cooperating in enforcing the IFC dating code. The name of the fraternity to which the coed is going must be entered next to the coed's name in the sign-out book.

If a coed unexpectedly goes to a fraternity house in the course of an evening, she is to enter the name of the house when she signs in at 1 o'clock. The list turned in by the dormitories will be checked with a guest list that the fraternities are required to send to the Dean of Men's office.

The approved fraternity houses are Alpha Chi Sigma, Alpha Phi Delta, Alpha Tau Omega, Beaver House, Beta Sigma Rho, Delta Chi, Penn Haven Unit, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Phi Alpha, and Triangle.

Contest Will Decide "World War II Song"

Raymond Paige and his NBC "Salute to Youth" orchestra are sponsoring a war song contest in high schools and colleges throughout the United States and Canada in cooperation with the "Magazine Digest." Judges of the best "World War II Song" will be Arnold Eidus, Helen Jepson, James Melton, Raymond Paige, and Frank Sinatra.

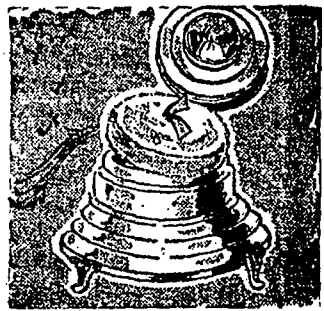
The winners will receive \$250, a trip to New York for an appearance on the "Salute to Youth" program, nationwide publicity, and promotion of the winning song, all rights royalties, and money resulting from its publication.

Attendance Declines At Surgical Dressings

Attendance at Surgical Dressings class declined sharply Wednesday with only 65 coeds making dressings, Margaret L. Good, Mortar Board president, announced. Last week 81 coeds make 1,014 bandages. This week 913 were made.

Sorority representation was as follows: Kappa Delta, 0; Alpha Omicron Pi, 0; Delta Gamma, 9; Alpha Xi Delta, 0; Kappa Alpha Theta, 15; Zeta Tau Alpha, 0; Gamma Phi Beta, 5; Alpha Chi Omega, 12; Chi Omega, 4; Theta Phi Alpha, 1; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 2; Alpha Epsilon Phi, 3; Phi Mu, 1; Sigma Delta Tau, 0. IWA had three representatives.

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College Leads State; Student Placement Greater Than Ever

Graduates of the College obtained more teaching positions in Pennsylvania in the last school year than those of any other college Registrar William S. Hoffman reported today.

More than 10 per cent of the 5,431 teaching certificates issued in the State went to Penn State graduates, according to Hoffman, who based his report on statistics released by the office of the superintendent of public instruction.

A total of 558 graduates, 334 men and 224 women, were granted provisional college certificates. These certificates are issued by the State when a person first obtains a teaching position.

Penn State, the report indicated, provided every one of the 55 agricultural teachers certified by the State, and 92 of the 416 newly employed home economics teachers. Other fields in which the College was heavily represented were industrial arts, English, vocational education, health, and Spanish.

Outlines Personnel Need

Dean W. I. Newstetter of the School of Applied Sciences, University of Pittsburgh, outlined the opportunities in the health and welfare services when he addressed College students and faculty in 121 Sparks Wednesday evening.

There are serious shortages of professionally trained Red Cross and USO personnel, he asserted, thus providing opportunities for graduate work in these agencies.

—Don't let Congress take the vote away from the Servicemen... See editorial, "The Fight Is Yours."



MERRY CHRISTMAS

Music Room



Pat O'Brien and Ruth Warrick as seen in "The Iron Major," the story of Frank Cavanaugh. Now Playing at the State Theatre

Your Roommate Has Earned It . . . Your Friends Deserve It

Costume Jewelry . . .

For originality and compliments gold, silver and jeweled

Gloves . . .

For warmth and fashion—Flattering leather, wool mitts

Scarves . . .

For gaiety and protection—Solid color squares—Facinators

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