

Latin-American Expert Lists Inter-American Unity Prerequisites

American hemispherical unity will be secured only when the United States accepts the South American nations as equals, Dr. William H. Gray of the College advised today.

"As long as the United States attempts to dominate Latin-American economic and political affairs," he said, "we need not look for support in times of stress."

Argentina would be siding with the Allies today, he believes, if this nation had not employed a boycott to block Argentina's beef exports after World War I.

Advocating credit extension and lending of skilled technicians to aid South American industrialization, Penn State's Latin-American history expert said agreements concerning reciprocal trade and quota production are "steps in the right direction."

Dr. Gray called the Act of Chapultepec, which was signed at the recent Mexican conference, "a dress rehearsal for the treatment of small nations at the San Francisco conference." It will be necessary to preserve the spirit of this act in the postwar period, he added.

ASTP Bulletin Lists Men Serving Overseas

From Germany, France, Belgium, England, and the Pacific . . . from foxholes and battle stations in all corners of the world come letters from servicemen formerly in the ASTP at the College.

Many of these servicemen request the addresses of their former buddies at Penn State. Therefore, the mathematics department has issued a "Bulletin of ASTP," which lists the addresses of ASTP men who studied at the College. This Bulletin was sent to the servicemen, and in return these men sent back the addresses of some of their friends with whom they still correspond.

A typical example of these letters was one from Pvt. Billy B. Olive, from a hospital in England. "I had been looking all over France and Germany for Fred Oess, and now he turns up in the Pacific."

But the list of addresses for the Bulletin is still not complete. Anyone who has the address of a man who has left State College is requested to turn it in, along with the approximate date he left. This information may be given to Rose Picus, secretary of the mathematics department, before Wednesday, and it will be printed in the next issue of the Bulletin.

Special Library Exhibit Features Dutcher's Porcelain Figurines

Dr. R. Adams Dutcher, head of the department of agricultural and biological chemistry, is lending his collection of porcelain figurines to the central library for display. The collection will be in the main lobby for several weeks.

"I started my hobby while on a tour of Europe in 1934," stated Dr. Dutcher. "We were visiting laboratories and places of interest in Germany when I happened to come across my first piece of china, 'A Maiden Sitting on a Basket.' I bought a few other pieces and continued to collect them when I returned to the United States."

Dr. Dutcher explained that the Chinese were the first to manufacture porcelainware and that they kept the formula a secret for many years, making immense profits by selling it to wealthy Europeans. In 1710 the Germans developed a true formula for making the china, and the art spread to Italy, France, and England.

"You get to know the quality of the china after buying it for a while," he continued. "It is possible to approximate its worth by merely feeling its weight and texture."

Most of Professor Dutcher's figurines were made in the city of Dresden, Germany, and in Italy and England. The famous Dresden porcelain has tripled in price since the bombing of that city a few weeks ago.



DR. R. ADAMS DUTCHER

Economist Sees Farmers Facing Postwar Changes

Trends toward direct marketing, giving farmers more for the produce and the consumers more for the money, will expand after the war, according to Dr. Kenneth Hood, extension agricultural economist at the College. Labor costs and other distribution costs will likely continue high, he thinks.

Farmers, in the economist's view, have kept going "under extreme difficulties" and in meeting all food goals during the past three years have "performed an almost miraculous accomplishment." In spite of labor and machinery shortages, food production has been boosted a third above the 1935-39 average.

Although food needs will continue to be critical in 1945 Dr. Hood said, supplies in Europe "are not as short as some folks believe." He suggests that in many instances farmers may be able to handle larger acreage with present equipment, helping to relieve the labor shortage and keep down production costs.

Art Gallery Will Reopen

The College Art Gallery, 303 Main Engineering, will reopen 9 a.m., April 16 with an exhibition of silk screen color prints known as seriagraphs, Prof. J. Burn Helme, of the art department, has announced.

The Gallery has been closed for three years during which time it was used for drafting by the Hamilton Propellor and Curtiss-Wright girls.

Continuing for two weeks, the exhibit will contain 60 color prints done by notable artists.

Psychology Professor Warns Against Sympathy For Ex-Servicemen

Warning against insincerity and excess sympathy in dealing with veterans, Dr. Lester P. Guest of the College said today "soldiers are only ordinary folks in uniform and should be treated as such."

While he feels ex-servicemen will appreciate recognition of their accomplishments, the psychologist does not believe a veteran wants to be pampered or treated like "a little tin god."

"The best approach for both families and friends," in the opinion of Dr. Guest, "is to treat veterans like anybody else who has been away for a long time, and who has done a good job of something he didn't particularly like to do."

Although he believes most veterans will be reluctant to talk about their actual battlefield experiences, Dr. Guest feels most of them will enjoy discussing the countries they have visited, the new people they have seen.

He warned strongly against starting rumors regarding the physical or mental condition of a returned soldier.

"Amateur psychiatrists can do a lot of harm," he added.

The U. S. battleship Iowa has more than 50 cooling systems.

State To Spend Millions On Roads

Repair and extension of war-neglected highways and bridges will require an outlay of six billion dollars during the three years following the war, according to Julius Kauffuss, professor of highway engineering at the College.

Describing highway reconditioning as a source of jobs for veterans, Professor Kauffuss estimates that 875,000 on-the-job workers will be required during this period. He said more than a million additional men will be involved in industries which furnish construction supplies and equipment.

In Pennsylvania alone, he added, rehabilitation of the State's 12,000-mile highway system will require a million dollars a year for five years.

"During the three war years," he explained, "one billion dollars has been spent nationally on highways, whereas the normal yearly expenditure during pre-war years was more than two billion dollars. Construction work," he added, "has been drastically curtailed, and improvements have been considerably reduced."

Until Peace Day, waste paper salvaging is a vital war job. Don't be a salvage slacker.



Speaking of Operations!

An invasion fleet of several hundred warships uses some 48,000 telephones—from 1,500 on a battleship to 10 on a motor torpedo boat. That's as many as are used by most cities of 160,000!

Our fighting men are using telephones, wire, switchboards, and other communications equipment in huge quantities. And Western Electric workers, peacetime suppliers to the Bell System, are busy meeting those needs.

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KEY CLIQUE

- Mary "Pete" Faloon, Ruth Anders, Stan Bernheim, Ruth Bollinger, William Morton, Paul Thayer, Rose Mary Genetti, Gladys Stryker, Richard Blakely and Barbara Knoll.

THE WESLEY FOUNDATION of the Methodist Church

256 E. College Ave.

Saturday, April 7—
Cabin Party at CA Cabin
(Sign up at Foundation Office)

Sunday, April 8—
9:30 A.M.—The Church School
10:45 Morning Worship Service
5:00-7:00 P.M.—Student Friendly Hour's Program

Fun - Fellowship - Supper
Vesper

6:30 — Rev. Jesse Cavleer
"The Church and Labor"

All Are Welcome

Come and Bring a Friend