

5,000 Seek Fall Entrance

Students on campus may not consider their status such an enviable one, especially with the recent deluge of blue books, but it may warm their hearts to know that there are more than 5,000 men and women seeking entrance to the College for the fall semester.

Registrar William S. Hoffman lists the number of veterans who were former students and who want to be readmitted, at 11,200 men and 10 women. An additional 198 have attended other colleges in Army and Navy training programs since their days at the College. Dr. Carl P. Marquardt, college examiner, has received over 1,000 applications from veterans who wanted to come to Penn State, but who had to go elsewhere.

There are 10,053 ex-servicemen who desire admittance as freshmen. Twenty-five women are included in this group. Of the 1,745 applications from high school students, 735 come from women.

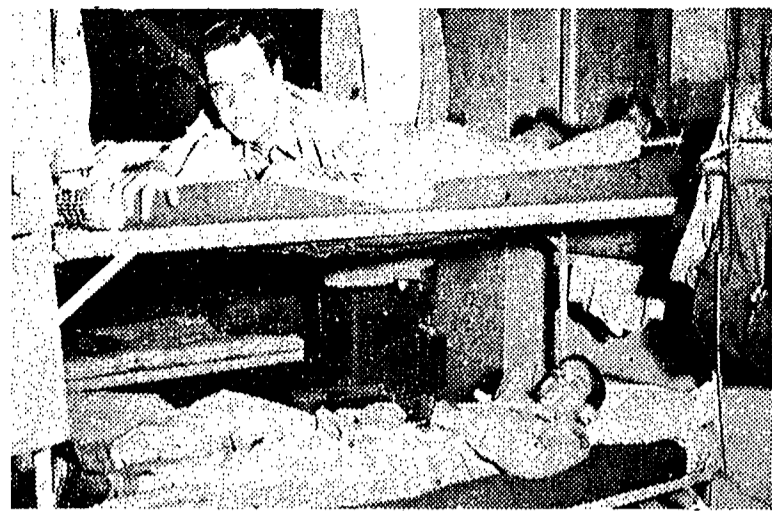
Mr. Hoffman has named three groups eligible for admittance in the fall. First there is the group of veterans who are of good standing and sophomore classification. Secondly, there are the 150 veterans taking forestry who will attend Mont Alto.

The last group, 600 girls who have tentatively been admitted with the probability that they will spend their first year in a state teachers college. The girls cannot be accommodated at the College since the tri-dorms, Watts, Irvin, and Jordan, will be returned to men students. Mr. Hoffman pointed out that a freshman class of 600 women is larger than average since the number in 1941 was 468, and for 1942, at a time when most men were in the armed forces, the number was 745.

Student 'Bible'

(Continued from page one) and Michael Rosenberger. Business staff members are Jack Kelly, Drue Kenney, Charlotte Leach, Alice Miller, and Frederick Troutman.

Faculty members with suggestions to improve the new handbook should give them to Mr. Smith in the PSCA office, 304 Old Main.



The Lange twins (from top to bottom, Jack and Oscar) in Alamogordo, New Mexico, June 1945.

Being Twins Proves Useful, Yet Difficult

"No, we do not have any brothers or sisters who are twins, nor is our mother or father one of twins. However, there are seven sets of twins in our immediate family—uncles, and so forth."

So said Oscar Lange, or was it his twin brother Jack, both sixth semester students at the College majoring in agricultural engineering. Alike in looks, speech and action, the twins claim that their similarity has been very useful at times.

"While we were in the army together we often were taken for each other. Our mail always got mixed up and our dates were often confused," explained Oscar.

"Several times we traded dates in the middle of an evening, and even did each other's flying," Jack chimed in. "It Doesn't Always Work. There's one case of mistaken identity that the boys aren't too proud of though. Before this little episode was over it cost them, or rather Oscar, more than 50 dollars. Here's the story. Oscar was driving the boys' Chevrolet near Allentown several months ago when a state policeman stopped them on suspicion of speeding. Asked for his license, Oscar told Jack to reach in his coat pocket and get the license. By chance it was Jack's license that Oscar handed to the officer."

ASME Members Name Officers

The student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers has been reorganized at the College and has named Professor Jesse S. Doolittle, of the department of mechanical engineering, as its honorary chairman.

Student officers elected were James L. Ray, president; Thomas J. Haley Jr., vice-president; Mary E. Field, secretary; and George L. Pettigout, treasurer.

The organization also voted to split the group into three divisions, mechanical engineers, aeronautical engineers, and industrial engineers, in order to facilitate academic discussions pertaining to each field.

The mechanical engineers named the following officers: chairman, Walter C. Kish; vice-chairman, Donald L. Clark; secretary, Mary E. Field; and treasurer, Gordon B. Schneider.

Officers elected by the industrial engineers were William H. Ryan, chairman; Thomas W. Crawford, vice-chairman; Janet E. Kohler, secretary; and William W. Cramer, treasurer.

In the aeronautical engineers division, Patrick L. Donoughe was named chairman; J. J. Eisenhuth, vice-chairman; and Thomas H. Gary, secretary-treasurer.

Class Meeting Turnout Low

Two percent of the student body attended the class meetings which were held by all semesters on April 16, according to a report from the various class presidents.

The eighth semester meeting ranked highest in attendance with 35 students present. Third and fourth semesters combined their meetings, totaling 25 in attendance.

Plans for graduation activities constituted the major part of the eighth semester discussion. Joseph Steel, president, stated that a class day and a senior party will be held this year.

The possibility of giving each graduating senior a year's subscription to the Alumni News came up for discussion. The money for the subscription would be taken from the class gift fund.

Senior party committee members appointed are William Campbell, chairman, Mary Louise Davey, Marilyn Globisch, Betty Myer, George Sample, Richard Schmidt.

Committee members for class day are Woodene Bell, chairman, Ruth Bollinger, Jean Bosch, Richard Cready, Rube Faloon, Jean Hirt, David Lundy, William Morton, Doris Stack, Jane Wolbarst.

Members of the seventh semester planned an informal dance to be held at the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity on May 4. Discussion was held concerning current issues which are now before Cabinet.

Sixth and fifth semester meetings were adjourned after discussions on Cabinet's current issues. At the combined fourth and third semester meetings plans were made to hold another meeting Tuesday night.

PSCA Dinner

(Continued from page one) act as master of ceremonies. The program will include a number of musical features. Committee chairmen for the dinner include Mary Alden, Jane Clendenin, Martha Dennis, Mary Evans, Violet Gillespie, Barbara Keefe, Grace McMullen, Lois Reese, James Smith, Barbara Struck, Ted Williams, and Joan Wolfe.

Chapel

Wehrli Talks On Morals

Dr. Allen G. Wehrli, professor of Old Testament language and literature at Eden Theological Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., will speak on "The Moral Relapses of the Post-War World" at Chapel services in Schwab Auditorium 11 a. m. Sunday.

A member of the National Board of Christian Education of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, Dr. Wehrli has been preacher and lecturer in pulpits of various denominations and on Conference Programs for ministers and laymen.

After graduating from Reed College, Portland, Ore., and Eden Theological Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., Dr. Wehrli did postgraduate work at the Livinity School of the University of Chicago, Universities of Halle and Berlin, Germany, and the Oriental Seminary of John Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.

Chapel Wehrli Talks On Morals

Realizing this, but just playing along, Oscar told the officer that his name was Jack.

"Everything would have been all right," Oscar recalled, "but gee, just when the whole thing was settled I slipped and said my name was Oscar. Before I knew it I was in trouble for impersonating Jack, and ended up with that fine."

The Lange twins left the College to enter the Army Air Corps and were commissioned in November, 1944. Their training took them to many parts of this country, and they were ready to go overseas as pilot and co-pilot of the same ship when the war ended.

They Stick Together. Never separated during their period of military service, the boys continue to stick together here at the College. Their father, when he was a student at State, lived at the same place, Mrs. Pease's, as do the twins now.

"It's a question of the person who gets to the closet first each day being the best dressed," Jack said.

Chinese College Will Rise, Says Architecture Graduate

How one Chinese University, Yen Ching, is rising again despite every effort of the Japanese to destroy it is revealed in a letter from Sam Dean, graduate of the College, to the Rev. Donald W. Carruthers, of the State College Presbyterian Church.

Dean, who taught engineering at Yen Ching until the Japanese overran the school and interned him, received his bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering at the College in 1912, and 26 years later, in 1938, received a bachelor of science degree in architectural engineering.

"The Japanese did not like Yen Ching," Dean writes. "The institution had created too many pro-American and pro-democracy leaders."

"They tried to wreck Yen Ching's leaders by putting them in prison. Dr. Stuart, an old man, was confined for four years in a small building. The Chinese professors were given months of almost indescribable treatment and torture in the effort to make them swear to cooperate with Japan. They stuck to their principles to a man and came out lamed, sick, old, grey-haired men who had gone in young and vigorous."

What Old Men! "But what old men! They have stood at the window of suffering and seen God. It is good for a man's soul to suffer and be hungry sometimes. The walls of comfort keep God out. His gentle knock can't be heard through too heavy a diet of ham and eggs."

"As soon as the war ended and the various professors were free, they brought Dr. Stuart (over 70 years old) back to the campus with flying colors. They had no money. The Japanese had wrecked the physical plant of Yen Ching to the tune of over \$1,000,000 gold. They were a band of physically ill, old men, prematurely aged in many cases by torture and prison."

Dean continued to tell how part of the University had moved from North China to West China to escape the Japanese. He said that both students and the younger faculty members escaped to Chengtu and walked through Japanese lines across the whole of China in order that they might carry on their university.

"North China had been devastated by eight years of war and occupation by an enemy who was ruthless and had seized the Chinese resources leaving ruin behind them," Dean adds. "Yet these men (professors) said: 'Yen Ching University was previously one of the greatest powers for good in China. It has been wrecked and North China has been wrecked. We ourselves are but wrecks. We believe that God wants us to recreate this University and we have faith to believe that He can help us to do it.'"

University Opened. "They opened the University at once and took on four hundred students. They asked for money from North China and it started coming in, a thing that has never happened before. They got \$200,000 (calculated approximately equivalent exchange value) gold from this impoverished area which appreciated them. A mere drop in the bucket of damage done, a mere beginning of funds needed."

"These professors who had lived from hand to mouth for four years rather than cooperate with Japan, then proceeded to pay themselves such small salaries that the majority of the funds could be used for temporary repairs so that the buildings could at least be used. Winter came and their salaries could not buy them food and coal. A friendly mine owner sent them each two tons of coal a month. The Chinese government offered them

1456 Students Sign For Summer School

Twenty-five per cent of the students enrolled at the College and attending classes on the campus this semester plan to return for courses at the 1946 Summer Sessions.

This was announced today by Dr. P. C. Weaver, assistant director of Summer Sessions, after a tabulation of pre-registration forms filed by students. No survey was made among students enrolled at the four undergraduate centers.

Eight hundred and fifty-three, or more than half of the 1456 students planning to return, are veterans. Of the veterans now on campus, more than 42 per cent expect to attend Summer Sessions.

The survey also revealed that only 267 women students plan to return for the Summer Sessions, while 1189 men expect to return.

Dr. Weaver pointed out that in addition to the 1456 students who plan to attend the Summer Sessions, a large number of students from other colleges and teachers-in-service would again take courses.

- Shoo Fly Pie (and Apple Pan Dowdy) —Dinah Shore or Stan Kenton
- Don't Be A Baby Baby—Dorsey
- In A Moon Mist—Les Brown or Paul Weston
- The Wonder Of You—Harry James
- Who's Sorry Now—Eddie Heywood
- In Love In Vain—Haymes and Forest
- These Foolish Things—Bing Crosby

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Johnson Wins Slide Award

George F. Johnson, agricultural extension visual aids specialist at the College, won an award of merit with his entry, "Susquehanna Sunset" at the recent Second San Francisco International Color Slide Salon.

Johnson's photographs of Pennsylvania rural life have been used widely in extension and other publications. His prize-winning entry is a sunset view of the Susquehanna River taken just north of Harrisburg.

The San Francisco exhibit is one of four international salons to exhibit color photographs submitted by him during the 1945-1946 winter season. "Susquehanna Sunset" and "Guernseys at Attention," a view of Clarion County cattle on a hillside pasture, were accepted by the Second Chicago International Color Slide Salon.

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HOW TO NAME YOUR BOY

by Paul Gallico

UNHAPPY CHANDLER

by John Lardner

21 dead - 1 clue

At 1:07 a.m., Oct. 1, 1910, the 4-story fortress-like structure that housed the Los Angeles Times was reduced to a flaming inferno by two explosions and fire. William J. Burns' tracking down of the murderers is a crime classic—and every word is true.

THE CASE OF THE DYNAMITE MURDERS

by Alan Hynd (Author of the Case of The Roundabout Vengeance, etc.)

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