

## Chinese Graduate Student Sees No 'Foot' in Football.

"Where did you Americans get the name football for this popular Saturday afternoon game? There is not much foot used. A player catches the ball and then runs."

This is the question and comment of a Chinese graduate student on seeing his first football game. He could not adequately express himself as to the thrill and excitement of the game. At the beginning he was somewhat confused on what was happening down on the field, but after some explanation by fans around him in the stands he joined in with the rest of the crowd to cheer the Nittany Lions on to victory.

### Studies Horticulture

Lei Paang Fei arrived in the United States from Canton, China, in April to continue his studies toward a doctor's degree in the horticulture department. A small, energetic man, his youthful face belies his 37 years as well as the fact that he is father of three children back home in Canton. Lei (pronounced "lay") is one of the students on campus sponsored by the Penn State-in-China plan.

Following his graduation from Lingnan University, Canton, in 1937, Lei became a technical assistant in research work in the botany department of the university. This work included supervision of the school nursery. He had hoped to continue his studies here in America at that time but the coming of war to his country hindered his plans so that he was forced to abandon them.

### Marvels at Transportation

Through the efforts of Dr. Floyd A. McClure, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., and former professor at Lingnan, Lei was able to do some traveling through neighboring states this summer. The transportation facilities of this country probably made the first great impression upon him, he explained. Here in America, any man may own a car, gasoline is cheap, and one may travel so fast—quite a difference from Chinese travel.

Abundant supplies of food and clothing, the security and apparent happiness of the American people are wonderful, he exclaimed. He is amazed at the amount of food served for one meal. Gradually, he laughingly remarked, he has learned to eat mashed potatoes, a dish which he had never heard of before coming to the United States.

### Enjoys Hot Dogs

The hot dog is a delicacy which he enjoys now, but he finds chop suey, which he first tasted in Washington, not much to his liking. Having lived on rice most of his life, it was somewhat difficult to get along without it at first.

Regarding the College, this Cantonese student expressed his appreciation of the help given him by both students and faculty since his arrival. The general friendly atmosphere around the campus is most encouraging to a foreigner, he said.

Commenting on present conditions in China, Lei urges Americans to be patient with his country which is at present in the throes of civil war. In the past ten years China has had continual warfare, he added, thus causing general confusion and instability. The American Civil War period of the nineteenth century, he pointed out, is comparable to the Chinese crisis today. When the current conflict is brought to an end, he added, China will be unified and put back on its feet.

### China Potentially Great

A huge country, China has great potentialities, he continued. Its vast undeveloped natural resources and increasing manpower is the hope of its future existence as a nation of the world, he declared. Reorganization and reconstruction of this great war-torn nation, he believes, will make China a great nation one day.

"Civil strife is the inevitable final step to the unification of China," he reiterated.

When the Japanese marched into Canton, which they occupied until the end of the war, Lei explained that the officials of Lingnan simply signed over the administration of the university to the American administrative staff. Thus, the Chinese staff was placed under the protection of the American flag. Before this time, Lingnan had been governed by a joint staff of American and Chinese.

Under this set up, the Chinese within the university were protected by the United States, enabling them to carry on the activities of the institution. Because

## Watkins Assigns Curricula Initials

Student filling out schedules for first phase registration are asked to use the standardized abbreviation for their curriculum, said Ray V. Watkins, College scheduling officer.

In the past many students' forms have been filed out with very imaginative abbreviations for courses, Mr. Watkins added.

The following abbreviations for curricula should be used when scheduling:

- ABC—Agricultural and Biological Chemistry
- AC—American Civilization
- AE—Architectural Engineering
- AEC—Agricultural Economics
- AED—Agricultural Education
- Aero—Aeronautical Engineering
- AgE—Agricultural Engineering
- Ag—Agronomy
- AH—Animal Husbandry
- AL—Arts and Letters
- Arc—Architecture
- Bac—Bacteriology
- Bot—Botany
- CCh—Commercial Chemistry
- CE—Civil Engineering
- Cer—Ceramics
- CF—Commerce and Finance
- Ch—Chemistry
- ChE—Chemical Engineering
- DH—Dairy Husbandry
- Ed—Education
- EE—Electrical Engineering
- For—Forestry
- FT—Fuel Technology
- G—Graduate
- Geo—Geography
- GG—Geophysics and Geochemistry
- GM—Geology and Mineralogy
- HA—Hotel Administration
- HEC—Home Economics
- HED—Health Education
- Hrt—Horticulture
- IA—Industrial Arts
- IE—Industrial Engineering
- Jr—Journalism
- LAC—Latin-American Civilization
- ME—Mechanical Engineering
- MEC—Mineral Economics
- MED—Music Education
- Met—Metallurgy
- Mng—Mining
- MPE—Mineral Preparation Engineering
- MT—Medical Technology
- Mty—Meteorology
- O—Two-Year Agriculture
- PH—Poultry Husbandry
- PhE—Physical Education
- Phy—Physics
- PM—Pre-Medical
- PNG—Petroleum and Natural Gas Engineering
- Psy—Psychology
- PV—Pre-Veterinary
- Rec—Recreation
- S—Special
- Sci—Science
- SE—Sanitary Engineering
- TS—Transition Section
- VIED—Vocational Industrial Education
- WU—Wood Utilization
- ZE—Zoology and Entomology

## Fire—

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entire building might have been destroyed.

The blaze destroyed the partition between the furnace room and the L. E. Kline shoe shop, and damaged shoe repair machinery in the shop. Plaster was cracked and singed by the heat of the flames. Other shops in the building reported only smoke damage, although full extent of this damage is not yet known.

Albert Kerstetter, chief of Alpha Fire Company, said that though the exact cause is not yet known, the flames may have started either from the furnace or hot ashes nearby.

Bruce Homan, State College fire marshal, reported that when he inspected the building almost a year ago he had issued a warning that the accumulated dirt and rubbish posed a serious fire risk. He tentatively estimated the damage at well over a thousand dollars.

of existing conditions, officials of the school were eventually forced to move the entire university staff, students, and professors to Hong Kong where they established their school anew within the campus of the University of Hong Kong. Lei, a member of the staff of Lingnan, accompanied the migrants to Hong Kong, but returned later with other staff members to Canton with orders to take charge of the deserted institution.

### Japanese Seized University

On December 7, 1941, "the day which will live in infamy," Japanese troops seized the university, sending American staff members to concentration camps and confining the Chinese staff within the limits of the university.

Accompanied by his wife, Lei Paang Fei finally, after five months of patient planning and preparation, managed to escape from occupied Canton into Free China. Here, he explains, he and his wife lived in Kwangsi Province until the cessation of hostilities.

## Geophysics Professor Talks to Chem Honorary

Scientific methods as opposed to divining powers in the location of potential water wells were outlined by Dr. Sylvain J. Pirson, chief of the division of geophysics at the College as he spoke at a meeting of Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemistry society.

Geophysicists have been successful in the use of electricity to measure water locations and quantities. This method, known as "electrical resistivity," is based on electrical conductivity of underground rocks and determines at what depth the water is located, pointed out Dr. Pirson.

Some "water diviners" who rely on occult powers to find water are probably sincere in their efforts, but slightly misguided. These operators have been known to give a quick flip of the wrist to make their wiggle stick fall on pretended good well sites. The hand action usually goes unnoticed by others, added Dr. Pirson.

### MI Hour Lecture

Metallurgy 409 is holding a meeting in 201 EE Building at 10 a.m. tomorrow. Jack J. Cahill, a senior in the Mineral Industries School, will discuss the topic "Seamless Steel Tubing."

This meeting is one of the many hour lectures given by seniors of the MI School as part of their course in Metallurgy Seminar.

## Can-of-Food Film To Aid Children

A can of food will admit State College residents to a showing of the movie, "Wild Bill Hickok," and several cartoons at the Ca-thaum Theatre at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

The event is being sponsored by the Common Sense group in an effort to collect food for distribution among needy families of the area, said officials in charge.

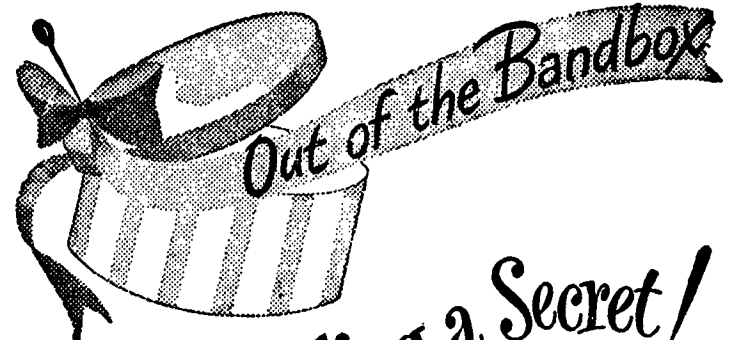
Approximately 25 or 30 families in the Woodycrest, Millbrook, Nittany Mountain, and Circleville areas have been recommended to the Common Sense Club following a survey made by the associated charities last year. These families represented 215 children and all were in the lower income bracket.

The food will be given so that money ordinarily spent on food budgets can be used for clothing, rent, medical care, or recreation.

### Tarpley Addresses ASME

Harold I. Tarpley, professor of electrical engineering, is attending the annual meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at Atlantic City this week.

The society has invited Professor Tarpley to present a discussion on "Frequency Response Measurements of a Hydraulic Power Unit" before the Industrial Instruments and Regulator Division.



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America's foremost authority  
on young people's problems

You spent hours making yourself out for the big do. And you passed inspection from every angle. You lined up your lines... plotted your imprint on various hints and hints. Success was a foregone conclusion.

Then you made your grand entrance. Walked across the room. And before you opened your mouth... you'd told your secret.

Everyone who watched you walk had you doped out. Your disposition... your personality... your opinion of yourself.

You didn't think about that. You'd concentrated so hard on the impression you were going to make that you'd forgotten you could undo it in spite of yourself. It behooves you to discover in a full-length mirror just what secrets you're telling behind your own back!

Do you strut? Shoulders back... head tilted... nose skyward? Is your pan slightly dead... eyebrows elevated? You may be the friendliest person in the world... but your walk is saying that you care only about you.

Do you scoot? Your tailfeathers close to the ground... shoulders bent against the wind... arms flaying the air for extra momentum? You may be capable of the weightiest thoughts... but you impress folks as being too hurried to stick to one subject... too fickle for long-range friendships. You're fun... but not to be taken seriously.

Do you slink? Joints all limber... leading with the tummy? Your disposition may be quite definite... but you're making people think you're unsure and shy. They expect you to have a buttery voice... to fawn for favors... to spill over with gush and goo.

Do you wish? Feet dancing... skirts swaying... head tossing... eyes aight... voice full of song? It goes with bouncing good humor and a lively interest in stuff and things. Such a stride invites people to join the parade with you.

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