

Graduates Describe Impressions of China

By Arnold Gerton

The initial impressions of Lingnan University, Canton, China, and the description of the trip to Canton were reported in letters recently received by the College from Richard E. Pride, a graduate of the College, and his wife, Martha.

The Prides left State College for China last summer to continue the Penn State in China work of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. "Daddy" Groff on the faculty at Lingnan University. Mr. Groff and his wife returned to this country before the war after serving nearly thirty years at Lingnan.

"The hum of the campus reminds me of Penn State," Pride wrote, as he described the voices of the Choir rehearsing for Sunday's service, and the laughter of students passing the open window of his office on the second floor of the Penn State lodge at the university.

"All college campuses have many things in common; young people, carefree and at times serious; instructors, serious and sometimes carefree; classrooms and the smell of chalk dust; examinations and the midnight oil.

Textbook Shortage

"There are few textbooks in China," his letter continued, "and though you may feel them a necessary evil, it is not easy to have to depend on the lectures which that new instructor from Penn State who speaks no Cantonese gives in English.

"There are 1058 in the University," he wrote, "about 600 in the Middle school, and 300 in the Primary school. Add to that over 80 in the school for Western children who do not live on the campus and you see why this is really a big institution.

"The campus itself is like an oasis as one comes in from the crowded streets of Canton. We are repeatedly impressed by the grass, and the beautiful trees and shrubs which everywhere stand as testimony to Professor Groff's labors.

"Gradually the athletic fields are being cleaned up and some of the lawns trimmed," Pride wrote. "Lingnan formerly had the champion teams in many sports and they were justly proud of their lawns.

"The economic situation is fantastic. One day at a faculty tea, my wife, Martha, without any previous warning, asked me if I had \$20,000! Its barely 30 cents in China today! . . . You pay \$5000 for your coke (if it is available) or maybe more. This is China!"

In a post script, the Prides wrote, "Our Chinese name is Po Tze Chung. The first, which following the custom, is the last name, is a common Chinese surname and is used partly for sound. It means grass and is supposed to indicate Agriculture. The other two parts mean Pride, in the sense of self-respect."

DuPont Awards Two Fellowships

One post-graduate fellowship in chemistry and a fellowship in mechanical engineering have been awarded to the College by the DuPont Company for the 1948-49 academic year.

The selection of candidates for the awards and the choice of problems on which they are to work is to be left to the discretion of the College. The individual working under the fellowship will carry no obligation with respect to employment after completing his work.

Together with an award of \$1000 to the College, the post-graduate fellowship provides \$1200 for a single person or \$1800 for a married person.

The DuPont Company Fellowship Plan provides an opportunity for young men and women to undertake advanced study in the fields of chemistry, physics, chemical, mechanical and electrical engineering, and metallurgy. There is an ever-increasing demand in the chemical industry for students with post-graduate training in these fields.

Artis Series—

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"O mio Fernando from 'La Favorita,' Donizetti; 'Si mes vers avaient des ailes,' Reynaldo Hahn; 'Chevauchee Cosaque,' Fourdrain; 'The Day Is No More,' John Alden Carpenter; 'Floods of Spring,' Rachmaninoff.

"Talk About a Chile That Do Love Jesus," arr. Dawson; "On My Journey," arr. Boatner; "I Cannot Stay Here by Myself (Slave Lament)" and "Witness," arr. Hall Johnson.

A-Bomb Films

The department of military science and tactics will show two movies dealing with the A-bomb in the New Physics building at 7:30 tonight. Films on the program are "Operations Crossroads," "Tale of Two Cities," and "The New France," "Tomorrow's Mexico," and "America the Beautiful."

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World Student Service Fund Aids Colleges, Universities

By Ralph Temples

"We have no pencils—there isn't one on the campus," said a president of a southeast Asia college. "and when we have them, and other school supplies, we use them on a cooperative system."

Such a statement was made this year to Dr. Malcolm Adiseshiah, associate general secretary of International Student Service, who was a recent visitor to the Campus.

In explaining the need and functions of ISS, Dr. Adiseshiah pointed out that in Rumania ISS is the only relief to reach that country since the war. There he saw 120 children perish from starvation in a week's time because the country has had almost no rain and crops for two and a half years.

Students Eat Maggots

A girl at one of the Rumanian colleges received a small package of flour a few months ago, and determined to use it in small enough portions so that it would last six months. When reminded that maggots would infest it she replied that that was all right for they ate the maggots too.

Conditions in many other countries are little better, he pointed out. In Asia students get one bowl of rice (with vegetable broth if

they're lucky) or a serving of a thick pumpkin soup once a day.

Students in Italy get macaroni with tomato sauce at eleven o'clock in the morning and plain macaroni at five in the afternoon.

In Europe seven to ten percent of all college students now have tuberculosis as compared with two one-hundredths percent before the war. He added that 17 percent of students in southeast Asia are presently suffering the disease.

Culture Overcomes Handicaps

In spite of these handicaps there is a cultural and intellectual revival throughout the world, he went on to say. Before the war there were 80,000 college students in India, and today there are 300,000.

Dr. Adiseshiah, now on leave from the University of Madras, India, where he is a professor of economics, is now on his way to Geneva, Switzerland, to resume his duties with ISS.

ISS, of which the World Student Service Fund is the American branch, is the only connection between colleges and universities of the world, he said. Pointing out the universality of the service, he added that last year impoverished China sent a million Chinese dollars to India, Burma, Poland, and Yugoslavia.

PSCA Asks for Funds

Members of the faculty and student body who were not contacted to make contributions during the Finance Drive for the Annual Budget of the PSCA were asked today by James T. Smith, general secretary, to send their contributions to the Association at 304 Old Main.

Students raised a total of \$3000 out of a goal of \$4200. In case students wish to make a pledge to be collected with February fees, pledge cards are available until January 20 in 304 Old Main.

Bible Fellowship Elects

The Penn State Bible Fellowship recently elected Lloyd D. Byers as spring semester president. Other officers elected were Don DeHart, vice-president; Dorothy Fowler, secretary; Horace Glover, treasurer.

The Sunday afternoon meeting in 304 Old Main at 3:30 will feature Mr. Song C. Sit, a student at Faith Theological Seminary and a graduate of the University of Illinois.

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Foundry Society Elects Morisette

Clifford W. Morisette, associate professor of industrial engineering at the College, has been appointed to the educational division program—papers committee of the American Foundrymen's Association, the Chicago headquarters of the casting industry's international technical society has announced.

The committee will direct the educational sessions' program, sponsored by the AFA educational division, at the foundry congress and show which will be held in Philadelphia May 3, 1948.

Professor Morisette is also vice chairman of the association's apprentice contest committee now conducting the AFA's twenty-fourth annual apprentice contest.

Speech Clinic

(Continued from page seven)

pending upon educational qualifications, said Professor McDonald. One of his former students recently started teaching in a Dover, Del., public school at \$2,400, while those graduates holding master's degrees start around \$3,000. Persons with training above the master's degree can expect salaries in proportion to their training and experience.

Undergraduate Courses

A complete outline of course requirements and training for undergraduate students can be found in the 1948 College Catalogue and also in a booklet describing the functions and facilities of the Speech and Hearing Clinic. The booklet is available in Room 310, Sparks.

Upon completion of 24 credits in speech or hearing correction courses at the College, candidates receive a B.S. in Education with a major in speech or hearing correction. After one additional summer's work in advanced clinical training, graduates are entitled to receive the Pennsylvania "Certificate to Act as a Speech Correctionist."

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