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## Chapel Offerings Needed on Campus

Students attending Chapel Sunday will have an opportunity to vote on how they would like to see the money given at Chapel services put to use. These donations now come to about \$4500 a year.

The balloting Sunday will be used merely as a guide for the committee studying the future use of the Chapel funds. Because other colleges have expressed interest in the foreign projects which have been mentioned for the funds, it would be unwise for the committee to even suggest the vote be made binding.

For over 40 years these funds have been contributed to the American Board of Canton Christian College, to be used as part of its annual \$3,000,000 budget. Three years ago the funds were shifted to the American Board of Trustees for Ligonier University with the understanding that they would be used to support the work of Prof. G. Weidman "Daddy" Groff and R. E. "Dick" Pride who are collaborating in the development of an international plant exchange and the preparation of a manual on subtropical plants in Florida.

Now that it is expected that Groff and Pride will be finishing up their work soon, a new use for the Chapel funds is being sought.

Six suggestions have been made by the committee working on the disposal of the funds. Of these, three are proposals for projects similar to the Penn State-in-China set-up, that is, monetary aid to foreign colleges. Three other suggestions would keep the money here on campus for various use.

Of the suggestions which have been offered, we feel the small meditation chapel is the best. All the suggestions, of course, are worthwhile, but the school already has a number of scholarships for foreign students, and many colleges, working through the World Student Service Fund, contribute aid to foreign colleges and universities.

The chapel, which would cost an estimated \$100,000, would be used for individual meditation, small group worship, and meetings of religious groups. For a community of 10,000 students, a chapel of this type is a necessity. Granted it might be some time before the chapel becomes a reality, but progress has to begin somewhere. Now is a good time to begin.

## Frizzell Contest Valuable to Students

Six students at the College participated in one of the oldest contests on campus Monday night. This contest, the John Henry Frizzell Extempore Speaking Contest, is open to any student on campus except previous winners.

Altogether, 48 persons participated in the contest's preliminary rounds, which were sparsely attended by the student body. But, Monday night, when some of the best speakers at the College were competing, there was still a meager student turnout in the audience.

Topics discussed in the contest included the burden of destiny, religious and racial intolerance, American government power, and the dependency of the younger generation. All topics were down to earth and of definite student interest since the talks were being presented from the viewpoints of individual students.

It seems negligent on the part of students to forget activities like the Frizzell contest. Programs of this nature continue to exist despite the students' disinterest to attend as an audience. However, it seems to us that each student is missing a fundamental part of his education when he fails to be interested in hearing the viewpoints of fellow students, when he fails to take one hour's time to sit in on a student presented educational program.

Has the students' apathy, so often referred to, become so great that their fellow students no longer can draw their interest?

We would like to congratulate all the contestants in the Frizzell contest, and in particular, David Lewis and Eugene Kolber, who placed first and second, in the contest. We enjoyed all the speeches and the few others who attended have expressed the same opinion. May more students be able to express opinions in the future.

We certainly hope that some more students will soon begin to crawl out of their shells and share with the few others the values of programs like the Frizzell contest.

—Mimi Ungar

## Gazette . . .

Friday, May 23

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meeting, 405 Old Main, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, May 26

ELECTRONIC WARFARE UNIT 4-3, 200 Engineering E, 7 p.m.

WRA SWIMMING, White Hall pool, 7:30 p.m.

### COLLEGE HOSPITAL

Ruth Casten, Senih Cayli, Martha Cooper, Francis David, William Griffith, Janice Holm, Janet Kebbe, Robert Kokat, Emory Richardson, Robert Stephens, Karl Thomas, Lois Walken, Jerome Webster, John Craig Wilson.

### AT THE MOVIES

CATHAUM: Deadline-U.S.A. 1:58, 3:53, 5:48, 7:45, 9:44

STATE: About Face 1:54, 3:47, 5:40, 7:33, 9:29

NITTANY: Tom Brown's School Days 7:03, 9:23

### STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

Man to work for part of rent of downtown apartment. No children.

Work on College farms for Friday afternoons and all day Saturday.

Clerking 20-30 hours per week during summer.

Boy for lunch counter work—11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. daily.

Work for room and board for summer or for summer and fall.

Opportunity for foreign student to work in western section of country. Housework, Room, board, transportation, and good salary offered.

Agricultural instructor to work in camp in Penna. Couple for local summer employment.

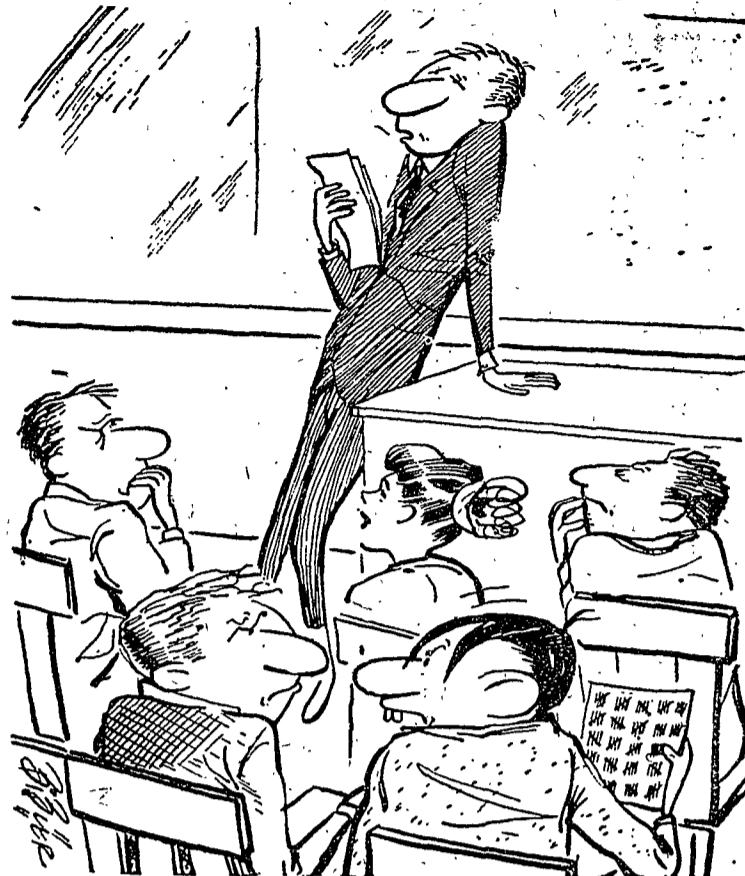
### COLLEGE PLACEMENT

Wife to do office work on weekends for rent of apartment. May have one child.

Husband for work in exchange for apartment for couple.

The Vulcan Soot Blower division of Continental Foundry & Machine Co. will interview June graduates in M.E. May 28.

## Little Man On Campus By Bibler



"The subject of today's lecture must be 'uhh!' He's mentioned it 168 times in the last three minutes!"

## Talk About 'Spring Madness'



By JIM GROMILLER

What makes this spring any different from others, we can't be sure, but this year's warming rays of sol have certainly had a stimulating effect upon college students not only in State College but all over the country.

The dormitory raids have now reached proportions where the Associated Press is reporting them by the dozens and colleges aren't getting the singular notoriety as when the almost unheard of fiasco occurred here the night of April 7.

The whole mad craze started innocently enough at the University of Michigan, and Life magazine, which without a doubt can claim the honor of spreading the "spring madness" to a nationwide mania, reported it like this:

"All it took to touch off the riot that brought the coeds to their window ledges . . . was a little warmth and sunshine."

Blame old sol then, if you like, as responsible for the initial outburst at Michigan on precisely the first day of spring, but let Life stand the rap for the rest.

Since the Michigan affair and of course the Penn State fracas six days later which, we might add, outdid the Wolverines five

to one, we have heard reports of sundry other occurrences at other campuses.

Then Life magazine stepped into the limelight once again. It reported a raid on sorority houses at the University of Nebraska: the next night not one but 12 college campuses across the nation experienced male raids on the female living units, and the day after coeds spent their free hours digging through piles of assorted "uhumph" unmentionables.

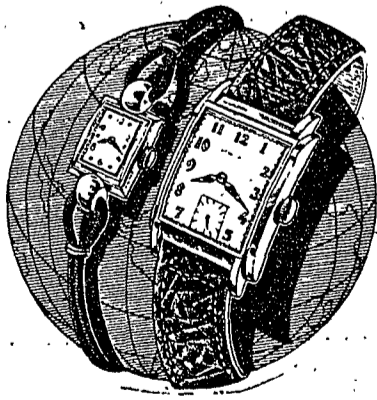
The Nebraska affair as reported in Life topped off a water battle among men students and occurred when both the chancellor and the dean of students were out of town—the dean of

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