ART STUDENTS GET DIPLOMAS TONIGHT

Senator Ashurst, of Arizona, Will Be Principal Speaker at Exercises

PRIZES TO BE AWARDED

The graduation exercises of the School of Industrial Art will be held this evening at the South Broad Street Theatre. The principal speaker of the evening will be Senator Ashurst, of Arizona. The opening address will be made by Vice President John Story Jenks, in the absence of John D. McIlhenny, who is in Europe. Huger Elliott, principal of the school, and E. W. France, director of the Textile Department, also will speak.

Diplomas will be awarded as follows:

Department of industrial art—Helen J. Brady, Myra Butterworth, Mildred W. Eckert, Marian Ewing, Florence Froelich, Helen C. Henderson, Dorothy Ellen Hepford, Sara Virginia Hoffman, Mildred Jantzen, Ruth Johnson, Mabel Emma Johnston, Edna C. Jones, Anna Virginia Lawson, Florence McCarthy, F. Evelyn Newman, Grace Norcross, Gladys B. Sims, Eleanore Smith, William Singerly Smith, Amelia Sosnowski, Helen L. Weathers, Jessie M. Wissler.

Regular textile course—Clarence John Abbott, Jr., Gustav Gerald Amsterdam, Arthur Winton Bachman, Lester Joseph Baron, Manning Aaron Bernstein, Harold Stewart Birkby, Robert David Bradley, Harold Allen Caswell, Allen Oscar Cohen, Saul Seymour Dworkin, Bernard Beril Fischer, Maurice Glatstone, Clifton Martin Jones, Benjamin Kaufman, Irving Tobias Klein, Max Berthold Laupheimer, Jr., Louis Marder, Stephen Spiero Marks, Samuel Alfred Newman, Henry Albert Portong, Irwin Rottenberg, Lewis Alexander Sandler, Robert Reddy Spilman, Herman Frank Stolzenberg, Kenneth Eakin Watson, Harold Joseph Wilson, Nathan Judah Wilson, Arshag Martin Yorgandjan.

Chemistry, dyeing and printing course—David Heber Baldwin, Prescott Beach, John Miller Bell, Harold Deuel Chase, Edwin Lewis Hansen, John Henry Hennessey, Jr., Kenneth Abbott Lane, Adolph Tannenbaum, Arthur Moses Tanzer, Joseph Stanley Thackrah, Pierre Joseph Theve.

The scholarships to be awarded are:

Merit scholarship—To student attaining highest rating for year's work, including final examinations, regular evening textile course: George Weston Baitin (first year), and Harold Priestly (second year).

Prizes will be awarded as follows:

Associate committee of women's prizes: First prize, Elizabeth Duane Gillespie Prizes, for best work in the course—Leon Karp, Anne Lou Potter; honorable mention, Helen Stevenson.

Second prize, for work in design (batik)—Marion Ewing.

Third prize, for work in design—W. J. Sanders; honorable mention, Francis MacMullen.

Meredith Allison Prize—For best work at the Zoological Gardens, Edith Roberts; honorable mention, Florence McCarthy.

Joseph F. Bailey Memorial Prizes—For general excellence in nature study: First prize, Florence McCarthy. Second prize, Willard S. Elverson. Third prize, Muriel Jaisohn. Honorable mention—Eleanor Cohen, Mrs. J. Beatrice Larer, Edith Roberts.

Emergency Aid Dining soldiers' fund prize, for best sketches by Federal Board students from animals or birds at Zoological Gardens: James C. Haffey.

Major Charles Weaver Bailey Prize—For most decorative nature study work: Marian Ewing, honorable mention, Muriel Jalsohn; Dorothy Eisenbach.

Mrs. John Wister prize, for best decorative bird study made at the Zoological Gardens—Florence McCarthy.

Mrs. Henry Brinton Coxe prize, for costume design: Anna Lawson.

Charles Henry Fox prizes, for flower posters: First, Florence McCarthy. Second, Paul Swisher. Third, Willard S. Elverson. Fourth, Mrs. J. Beatrice Larer. Fifth, Hannah M. Sheils. Honorable mention, Miriam Tindall.

H. H. Battles prizes, for flower studies: First, Martha Colles. Second, Muriel Jalsohn. Honorable mention, Margaret Geat.

Mrs. William T. Carter prize, for costume design—Carolyn Troemner.

J. Burnett Matlack prize, for pottery—William J. Watson.

Emma S. Crozier prizes: First, for color and design—First year, Walton Thompson. Second, cast drawing—Frank Altonhead, Raphael Cavaliere.

Girls' Industrial Art League prize—Sarah Jane Smith.

Mrs. Arthur V. Meigs prize, for third-year design—Elanor Cohen, honorable mention, Bertram Jones, Sarajane Smith.

Mrs. Frank Thorne Patterson Prizes, For water-color rendering, John Geiszel.

For excellent work done in the Illustration Class, Dorothea Stamperot.

Frederick Graff Prize—For architectural excellence in interior decoration, John Rogan.

Mrs. Henry S. Grove Prize, For the best-made costume, Lucile Underhill.

Mrs. John Harrison Prize: For color, Anthony Ognibi.

Miss Nina Lea Prize—For water-color rendering, Edna Jones.

Henry Perry Leland Prize—For pen and ink rendering, Quinton Jaxon.

Mrs. James Wister Prize (for best executed dyeat fabric)—Otto A. Clonova.

Anna J. McGee Prize (for painting)—Natalie Davis.

Mary Lucretia Ramsborger Prize (for sketch made in the Alumni sketch class)—Pearl Hill, honorable mention Frank Martino.

Anna E. Sinnott Prize (for lettering)—Ripley Bugbee.

Thornton Oakley prize, to student whose work as a whole has developed most consistently along the principles taught by the instructor in illustration—Miss Grace Norcross.

Mrs. Virginia Ralston prize, for industry and effort—Lucille Underhill; honorable mention, Victor Gaissert (evening student).

Mrs. Thomas Roberts prize, for fourth year furniture—H. Vesta Henderson.

Mrs. C. Shillard-Smith prize, for graduating class in illustration—Grace Norcross.

Mrs. Jacqueline Harrison Smith prize, for decorative treatment of an illustration theme—Dominick Cimmino.

James S. Sullivan Prize (for second year interior design)—Francis Sheppard.

F. Weber Company Prize (for color work in nature study)—First, Dorothy Eisenbach; second, Willard S. Elverson; third, John A. Daly; fourth, Muriel Jalsohn; fifth, Marion Ewing; honorable mention, Mrs. J. Beatrice Larer, Virginia Heist.

F. Weber & Co. Prize (for work in instrumental drawing)—Matthew E. Sharp.

Mrs. H. S. Prentice Nichols Prizes (for interior design)—First, Helen Weathers. Second, W. Sinnerly Smith.

Mrs. William H. Wathanin Prize (in memory of Mrs. Reubman Tillson.) For first year design: Helen Stevenson.

Mrs. Elizabeth Woll Prize, for general excellence, to a member of the costume construction class—Florence Danehower; honorable mention, Mary Lenhart.

Philadelphia Textile School

National Association of Cotton Manufacturers' Medal, for general excellence, regular course, third year—Lester Joseph Baron.

Henry Friedberger Memorial Prize, to student ranking second in general excellence, regular course, third year—Harold Stewart Birkby; honorable mention, Irwin Rottenberg.

Textile World Prize, to student of third-year chemistry, dyeing and printing class, attaining the highest rating for the year's work—John Henry Hennessey, Jr.

Textile World Prize, to student of evening chemistry and dyeing, attaining the highest rating for the full three-year course—Joseph M. Kaeppler; honorable mention, James Murphy.

Associate Committee of Women's Prize (for Jacquard design with executed fabrics, regular course, third year)—Kenneth Eakin Watson.

Mrs. Jones Wister Prize (for silk brocade design with executed fabric)—Max Berthold Laupheimer, Jr.

Miss Clyde Prize for Jacquard design (with executed fabrics, regular course, second year)—Frank Colson Nies; honorable mention, William Frederick Seltz.

Mrs. Henry S. Grove Prize (to day student producing the best specially designed and woven Jacquard fabric)—William Charles Becker, honorable mention, Stanley J. Robinson.

John G. Carruth Prize (for highest rating in the wool course, second year)—Edward Cornelius Jouror; honorable mention, Alva Ward France.

Krout & Fite Manufacturing Co. prize, for highest rating in the cotton course, second year—Edward Lukens Hawke; honorable mention, George Shanronhouse Elliott.

Delta Phi Psi Fraternity prize, for general excellence in weaving, formation and fabric analysis, first-year classes — Arthur Bentham Robertshaw; honorable mention, Herbert Jacobs Kansauer.

Delta Kappa Phi Fraternity prize for best executed work on the hand harness course, first-year day classes—Robert Thompson McWade; honorable mention, Arthur Bentham Robertshaw.

Phi Psi Fraternity Prize (for best executed work in color harmony and design, first year day classes)—Hiram Belding Young; honorable mention, Arthur Bentham Robertshaw.

Sigma Phi Tau Fraternity Prize (for highest rating in chemistry and dyeing, first-year day classes)—Bernard Hermant; honorable mention, John William Wilson.

Anna E. Sinnott Prize (for student of second-year chemistry, dyeing and printing class attaining the highest rating for the full two-year course)—George Edward Wilson.

Mrs. Thomas Roberts Prize (for highest rating in the regular course, second year)—William Frederick Seltz.

NAVY OFFICE HERE LEADS

Outranks All Others In East In Recruiting

The Philadelphia Navy Recruiting Office has beaten every other office of the East in recruiting last week. This office, which is at 1515 Arch street, led New York City by 25 per cent of enlistments. New York and Baltimore are tie for second.

This week the average is again well above standard and two local recruiters expect to be on top at the end of this week. The Philadelphia office leads despite the fact that the number of rejections here total almost 75 per cent of the applicants.

This is the first time in six months that the navy has been open for first enlistments, and Lieutenant Commander L. M. Stephens, in charge of the local office, is extremely pleased with the results.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED
Brass Beds Relacquered
We guarantee all workmanship absolutely equal to new at 1-5 the cost.
Feathers Sterilized—Made into Mattresses
Box Springs Re-upholstered
Our Auto Calls Everywhere
SICHEL'S 2d & Washington Ave. Ph. Lom. 4703. Est. 37 Yrs.

A JUDICIOUS use of color improves most printed matter. A good printer knows where to draw the line.

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1315-29 Cherry Street
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The Aldine
Restaurant and Coffee Shop
19th & Chestnut Sts.
A delightful place to dine—where you are assured of the very best food and of meeting the people you like to meet.
Quality Food—Not Expensive

Build for long service

Shoddy in building becomes painfully evident in a very short time. A good architect and a good builder safeguard you against it.

F. L. HOOVER & SONS
INCORPORATED
BUILDING CONSTRUCTION
Since 1869
1021-1023 CHERRY STREET

Togs For Golf
$22.50 to 35.00
2, 3 and 4 piece golf and sport suits of imported materials — for street wear, too.
SEPARATE KNICKERS
Special at $4.75 (linen) cloth, $6 and $7. Gabardine, $10.
GOLF SETS, $15.00
Including full-sized canvas and leather bag and 5 clubs. Prices up to $105.
Golf Stockings
Sport Shoes
and a complete line of golf and tennis accessories
GOLF SPECIALTY SHOP
40 South 17th.
Everything for Golfers

CAMDEN WOMAN EARNS TITLE OF CHAMPION HOME-PATCHER

Mrs. Daisy Rourke in Prosecutor's Office Hears Woes of Husbands and Wives, and Ofttimes Tears Are Dried and They Go Back Home Smiling

Mrs. Daisy Rourke, of 427 North State street, Camden, can safely be termed a champion home-patcher.

In this day of the home-breaker one is rather surprised to come across a person who puts them together again. Mrs. Rourke is in the Prosecutor's office in the Camden Courthouse, and daily domestic troubles are brought to the doors of this office.

In Camden, as in every other city and town under the stars, marital relations will become strained. Perhaps it's non-support, incompatibility, the third person who makes the eternal triangle, but either the husband or wife comes to the Prosecutor's office wanting the other arrested.

"They come to us," said Mrs. Rourke, "sometimes tearfully, sometimes in a blind rage, depending upon the sex or the occasion, but always they want the offender arrested, brought before a Judge, and sometimes they are cross enough to think they want the offender hanged.

"Monday is our busy day, or at least busier than usual, and frequently when we arrive in the morning some people will be lined up outside waiting for us.

"You see," she explained, as she patted her hair in place, "Sunday is a long day and people have plenty of time to contemplate their troubles, even to enlarge upon them. And, too, there are the inevitable in-laws to be reckoned with. The mother will say to her daughter, 'Don't you put up with it any longer; go down the first thing in the morning to the Prosecutor's office.

"Or the man of the house is advised the same way, and so it goes. Just as soon as I see their faces I know what is wrong, and I let them both tell me all about it."

Mrs. Rourke has black hair, which falls in soft waves about her face, and her olive skin stood out in contrast against the white collar of a black silk sweater. And somehow one could understand the desire a person might have to tell her his or her troubles. When she smiles she makes friends immediately.

"A man and wife get all fed up with their own existence; they can see nothing outside of their own little circle," said Mrs. Rourke. "And so it frequently helps to have the unbiased viewpoint of a third party, a disinterested party, so to speak.

"So many come in that it is difficult to remember specific cases; some are really funny and others bordering on the tragic. But times without number have the tears been dried and replaced with confident smiles, and a few months after the same husband and wife who were so bitterly opposed to each other have returned to thank us for having the mistakes they were making pointed out to them."

Mrs. Rourke has two boys, Frederick, fifteen, and Edward, thirteen. For four years, since the death of her husband, she has been in this same position, supporting herself and sending her sons through school.

Women when pouring out their troubles to her will wail: "You might understand if you had children of your own." And when Mrs. Rourke assures them that she has two big boys of her own the woman will temporarily forget her own grievance to gasp, "You don't say so! Well! Well! I never would have believed it."

"I enjoy my work," concluded this slender bit of womanhood, "always something different; and, too, if I can help two persons to patch up their troubles and start over again it makes the day worth while."

MARK JEFF ALUMNI DAY

Special Clinics to Be Followed by Banquet Tonight

Today is Alumni Day at Jefferson Medical College. Among those who are conducting clinics, which started at 10 o'clock, are Dr. Francis X. Dercum, Dr. John H. Gibbon, Dr. Chevalier Jackson and Dr. J. Torrance Rugh.

Out-patients departments will be held during the hours of 11 to 1 o'clock. The afternoon will be taken up with clinics. The annual alumni banquet will be held this evening at 7 o'clock in the Bellevue-Stratford.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL REUNION

Robert Morris Pupils of 1913 and 1914 Classes Will Meet Tonight

Members of the classes of June, 1913, and February, 1914, of the Robert Morris Grammar School, Twenty-sixth and Thompson streets, will hold a reunion tonight at the Roosevelt, 2027 Chestnut street, Richard Weglein, president of Council, and Dr. Armand Gerson, associate superintendent of schools and principal of the Morris School when the classes were graduated, will be the speakers.

The reunion, which has been arranged by Miss Marie Leonhardt and Carl Miller, will be in the form of a dinner-dance.

Rogers Peet Norfolks are by no means confined to the links!

Equally popular off the links—for motoring, walking or just plain lolling—

Homespuns, cheviots, tweeds.

With knickers or long trousers or both.

FERRO & COMPANY
Rogers Peet Clothes
Chestnut St. at Juniper

HAHNEMANN TO PAY TRIBUTE TO SOLDIER

To Confer Honorary Degree on General Sawyer at Commencement Today

MEMORIAL TO THE WAR DEAD

Brigadier General Charles E. Sawyer, President Harding's personal physician, will address graduates of the Hahnemann Medical College at the seventy-fourth annual commencement exercises in the Broad Street Theatre at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

The alumni reunion in connection with the graduation exercises will bring together graduates of Hahnemann from many parts of the United States and other countries. The alumni will meet in the college building, Broad and Race streets, prior to the unveiling of a memorial tablet to 340 alumni who served in the World War, at 1:30 o'clock, in the hall of the college.

The tablet contains the names of nine Hahnemann men who lost their lives in military duty. The seven-year-old son of Dr. Richard Franklin Hill, of this city, one of those who made the "supreme sacrifice," will pull back American flags, unveiling the tablet. Dr. Charles Tait, who was lieutenant colonel in the Medical Corps, will make an address.

Besides Dr. Hill, the graduates whose names are inscribed on the tablet are: William R. Buchanan, Washington, George Walter Henry Conrad, Philadelphia; John Lee Fisher, Wilmington; William Joline Martin, Pittsburgh; Robert H. Murdock, Wilkes-Barre; Frank Chase, Richardson, Boston; Hugh Todd Ryan, Schuylkill Haven, Warren Abbe Van Derveer, Mount Holly.

To Confer Honorary Degrees

General Sawyer, who is a former President of the American Medical Association, will receive the honorary degree of master of arts at the commencement exercises. The same degree will be conferred upon Dr. Joel Boone, a descendant of Daniel Boone, who is said to be one of the most decorated men in the military service. The Rev. Dr. Floyd W. Tomkins, rector of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, will deliver the invocation, and Charles D. Barney, president of Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital, will present the diplomas. Dr. Ralph Bernstein, secretary of the faculty, will be master of ceremonies.

The annual alumni dinner will be held at 7 o'clock this evening in the Bellevue-Stratford. Colonel Edward Martin, Commissioner of Health of Pennsylvania, will be the principal speaker. Other addresses will be made by W. J. Martin, president of Hahnemann Hospital, of Scranton; Dr. Bernstein, Dr. William M. Hillegas and others. Dr. Robert V. White, of Scranton, president of the alumni, will be the toastmaster.

The list of graduates:

Degree of doctor of medicine—Arthur Nelson Bodenbender, Buffalo; Roscoe Talbot Breen, Philadelphia; Paul Clare Crowther, Chester; Louis Dodies, Philadelphia; Edwin Oscar Geckeler, Philadelphia; Matthew James Hale, Weston, W. Va.; Forwood Evans Hanlo, Chester; Samuel Allen Hartman, Harrisburg; Daniel Kepner Lessing, Pottstown; Frederick William Meng, Philadelphia; George Rugan Neff, Philadelphia; Claude H. Phillips, Cape May City; Desiderio Alfeno, Roman Philadelphia; Harold Berts Shaw, Philadelphia; Elwood Wakefield Stitzel, Hollidaysburg; John Rotelaus Scull, Philadelphia; Raymond Alvin Williams, Ventnor City, N. J.

Degree of bachelor of science—Roy Wilson Goshorn, Bellwood.

BAND CONCERT TONIGHT

The Municipal Band will play tonight in Starr Garden, Seventh and Lombard streets.

KIDDIE FIREMEN FIND REAL JOB AT GARAGE

Haddon Heights Children at Play, Discover Blaze and Give Alarm

While several children were playing firemen on a vacant lot in Haddon Heights, N. J., last night, one of them saw real flames and smoke arising from the garage of William Congezer, leased by Douglas & Miller, on Station avenue, not far from where they were fighting imaginary flames.

The juvenile firemen decided they lacked the equipment necessary to cope with the blaze, and turned in a call to the local fire department. The flames spread rapidly and the firemen were unable to remove cars and equipment in the garage at the time.

A large crowd assembled to watch the blaze, and the police were forced to establish a fire line some distance from the building, because of the danger of an explosion.

The flames, fed by oil and gasoline, rose twenty feet above the building. The firemen prevented the fire from spreading to nearby houses, but the garage was burned to the ground. The damage to the building was estimated at $10,000, with $500 in new tires and $2500 in accessories. The fire was attributed to spontaneous combustion.

MacDonald & Campbell

Seasonable Tweed and Homespun Suits $30 to $65

Typical Tweed and Homespuns of the most superior quality and custom tailoring—many imported. Stylish models, quarter lined and with patch pockets. These are distinguished suits of great comfort and serviceability.

Good looking on every man and priced much less than you can buy them from the merchant tailor who alone can equal them.

Note: Smartest of all the 4-piece Sports and Town Suits, $38 to $65

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MANY leading banks are advertising. And frequently the burden of the advertising is the bank's history, the many honorable years it has done business as a bank.

Few banks are older than the Crane Mills at Dalton. These mills have made paper almost since the beginning of financial history in this country. And almost from the beginning the Crane papers have been used for two of the most important products in which a bank deals—banknotes and securities.

Some of the oldest and most famous of these banks have used Crane papers in one way or another for seventy-five years.

100% selected new rag stock
121 years' experience
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BUSINESS PAPERS

WHY pay less than a fair price for clothes?

¶ Of course, if you have money to waste on clothing, it may be all right to buy some of the so-called "cheap" goods that are so freely advertised.

¶ But comparatively few people can afford this form of extravagance—the man who is careful of his expenditure—who wants to get one hundred cents' worth of value for every dollar he spends is not wasting money on poorly made, ill-fitting clothes whose only attraction is a low first cost.

¶ Fortunately, there are plenty of shrewd and discerning buyers in Philadelphia and vicinity—that's one reason for our steady growth in volume of business.

¶ Spring Suits and Topcoats are reasonably priced at $30 and upward. At $40, $45 and $50 there are especially notable values.

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JEWELERS SILVERSMITHS STATIONERS
DISTINCTIVE ENGAGEMENT RINGS
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THE FIRST PENNY

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Save your pennies—get the habit—watch how the habit—and your bank account—grows! For Saving, instead of being a hardship, becomes a real joy.

The First Penny Savings Bank has 45,000 depositors, who have saved $10,121,525.63.

Every one of those 45,000 depositors receives 4¼% interest with absolute safety.

Open your account today.

JOHN WANAMAKER, President.

4¼% Deposits from 1c to $5,000

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Dear Sir:

With electricity Mr. Edison has developed and perfected a new and valuable business method which you as an executive will recognize as indispensable. Don't think you know all about it, because you don't.

Yours truly,

You can find out the advantages of the new method in 10 minutes.

Set aside the ten minutes today. We will call but once unless you ask us to return.

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THE NEW Ediphone with Electric Control

Look Around
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PERRY'S

Fine Worsted Suits
—in light, dark and in-between colors—beautifully trimmed—exquisitely finished — seams piped with silk.
Our Super-Value prices for Suits
$28 $33 $38 and $43

Blue Serge Suits
—elegant—fine-feeling fabrics—closely woven twills; fine herringbones and beautiful self-stripe patterns.
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HOT WEATHER SUITS
Palm Beaches, Mohairs and featherweight Tropical worsteds—handsome new patterns in splendid colorings, inimitably finished.
Our Super-Value prices begin at
$14.50
and continue to
$17 $18 $20
$23 $25 $28

White Flannel Trousers
(finest quality flannel)
at the Super-Value price of
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White Duck Trousers
(8 oz. Army Duck cold-water shrunk)
Our Super-Value Price
$2.50

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