

100,000 JOBLESS, STATES CRESSMAN

State Vocational Director Says Industry Improvements Are Unemployment Cause

"More than 100,000 men in the State are out of work at present," stated Paul L. Cressman, State director of vocational education, in an interview following his address at the vocational training conference Tuesday night.

"Changes taking place in industry," he said, "have brought about this condition. It is in order to remedy it that the vocational education curriculum was added. Special courses are needed to equip these unemployed for work in other fields."

Mr. Cressman pointed out that increased efficiency in industry has greatly reduced the number of men required to do the same amount of work in the past. As a sign of development he said that soon the plumber will be welding his pipe instead of threading it.

Progress of Education

"Through tradition," the speaker declared, "we have adopted a four-year course in our high schools and universities. Now with new groups crowding our schools a new type of study of the industrial arts has been added to our curriculum."

In developing his topic, the educator supported the belief that it was a good thing that everything offered in the public schools was open to challenge. This he believes makes the teacher justify everything that he may teach, and if there is no justification the subject can be eliminated.

BANCROFT STARS IN "THUNDERBOLT"

Gripping, All-Talking Drama About Harlem Comes to Cathaum Next Monday, Tuesday

Front pages of the daily newspapers provided the plot for "Thunderbolt," George Bancroft's second all-talking motion picture to be shown at the Cathaum theater Monday and Tuesday.

Charles Furthmann, co-author of the story, stated that he worked a series of these front page events into this gripping, dramatic story of the underworld of New York's Harlem. "Every personality in 'Thunderbolt,' with the exception of incidental players, has stalked across the front pages of American newspapers in the last three years," he added.

A newspaper story of an adventurer who posed as an angel-faced innocent and duped a smart man of the world, was the start of the story. With this one character, which they later subordinated to second place in favor of a hard-hitting man who was not afraid to take plenty in return, the author eventually evolved a complete scenario.

Harlem, New York's negro district, with all its sinister, hidden underworld, is revealed on the screen in its true light. Bancroft portrays the part of a hard-fighting gang boss in love with Fay Wray, heroine of "The Wedding March."

The girl repulses Bancroft and, in an effort to go straight, turns to Richard Arlen. They fall in love but Arlen means the annihilation of Bancroft, who swears to kill his younger opponent. In a grand climax, they are left together in Sing Sing's death house.

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"A Great Experiment in Education"



FROM FRANCE Dr. Charles-Marc des Granges has come to the Summer Session French Institute as a visiting professor. His critical work on literature is highly regarded in his own country.

FRENCH INSTITUTE VISITOR TELLS OF UNITED STATES IMPRESSIONS

(Continued from first page)

but now I learn that instead he prepares in the colleges and universities for entrance into the field of commerce.

"The Odor of War"

"One of the features of the American school system," he continued, "that I most appreciate is the balance maintained in the schools between physical and mental training. Being conservative, France has not yet advanced to this point."

When questioned as to the results of the war on his people, Prof. des Granges replied, "While the oldest and more mature minds still are depressed by the odor of war, yet the young folks in the colleges are full of optimism and buoyancy looking forward to an era of peace."

Prohibition was the next topic offered as a suggestion by the reporter, and the speaker quickly replied, "Ah, there is no need for that in France, as we have good wine and beer and drink with moderation."

"Still," he smiled, "it is hard for a Frenchman to understand why a person should be restrained from drinking what he desires."

Feverish America

Rather surprisingly, the Frenchman said that in the way of speed his native land was not far behind our own. Traffic in Paris, his native city, was very congested, he declared.

"There is a difference, however, in the life of the people," he commented. "Only one adjective seems to accurately describe your life—that is feverish—that is it, feverish America."

Prof. des Granges secured both his master of literature and doctor of literature degrees at the University of Paris. He is professor at the Lycee Charlemagne and since 1918 has also been in charge of French teaching courses at the Sorbonne.

He is the author of two works crowned by the French Academy. He has also produced "History of French Literature," "Pages from French Literature 1800-1920," "Selections from French Authors," and various other volumes on French drama.

PROF. FOSA LECTURES

Joseph W. Fosa, associate professor of romance languages at the College, will lecture on "Readings from Spanish Dramatists" Thursday at Room 25 Liberal Arts building. Prof. Fosa as yet has not announced the definite material he will cover in his talk.

TEACHERS HOLD SMOKER

All industrial education students are invited to attend a smoker of the Iota Lambda Sigma industrial education fraternity at the Phi Kappa Sigma house, East Beaver avenue, at 7 15 o'clock Monday night. New candidates will be presented for consideration at that time.

"The Ideal Husband" Writes of His Charms--School-Marms Please Note

School-marms, your chance to capture the ideal husband has arrived, according to a statement made in a letter received by Dr. Charles C. Peters, director of educational research, recently.

The letter was sent to Dr. Peters because of a recent pamphlet written by him, which has received widespread publicity in metropolitan newspapers. "A Blueprint of the Domestically Efficient Person" is the title of the article provoking comment.

The letter, which is self-explanatory, is as follows:

Maplewood, N. J. July 3, '29

Dear Sir,

Please send me one of your blueprints of the efficient husband. I think I am quite able to fill the requirements it calls for. In fact I'll just make a little bet with you, if I win you will keep this quiet. If fail you may make this public. I am 29 years of age, 200 lbs weight, 6 ft in height. If you take me up on this I won't fail you.

Sincerely,
(Signed)

Anyone desiring the name of the applicant can have it by applying at the office of Dr. Peters in the basement of the Library. Some willing contributors have already suggested

him for the presidency of the model husbands' club.

Although Dr. Peters included 143 qualities on his list for the ideal spouse, Nemo, writing in the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette newspaper, suggests even more attributes for a candidate. Among his suggestions are "marveling his wife's hair, manicuring her nails, giving her a facial massage occasionally, as well as ability to recommend a reducing diet for the mother-in-law."

An editorial writer in the Baltimore Evening Sun suggests that Dr. Peters compile a similar blueprint of the domestically efficient wife. Dr. Peters states, however, that his outline applied to both sides of the house.

The Baltimore editor lists as a prime requisite in the new list "Wife's behavior with regard to unexpected guests invited by husband." Another of his recommendations is "Sales resistance against house-to-house canvassers for patent brushes, silk stockings, and vacuum cleaners."

Dr. Peters in his list for the model mate includes the ability to operate effectively household equipment as well as do the small repairing and emergency work around the house. Management of the furnace, plumbing repairs, and ability to set up fences are included on the blueprint.

POLICE CHIEF ISSUES ADVICE TO AUTOISTS

Fines ranging from two to twenty-five dollars are in store for State College traffic ordinance violators, the dictum issued last night by Chief of Police A. E. Yougel.

A notice to appear before the burgess will be given to autoists who henceforth park in the stalls set aside for taxis, park on the wrong side of the street, use a cut-out, speed through town, have only one headlight lit, or break any of the other auto regulations, says the chief.

FACULTY MEMBERS GO PICNICKING TOMORROW

Members of the Summer Session faculty will hold their annual picnic at Nature Education camp in the Turkey mountains all day tomorrow. The excursion will leave at 9 o'clock in the morning for the camp. A special program of events has been planned for the day by the committee in charge. This outing is always well-attended by members of the faculty.

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PIKE OPENS SERIES OF LECTURES HERE ENGLISH DIRECTOR SPEAKS THURSDAY

Danville Director Will Continue With Discussion of "Personality" Next Monday Night

"Psycho-analysis has been made a fad," stated Dr. Horace V. Pike, clinical psychiatrist, in the opening lecture of his psychology series in Schwab auditorium Monday night before an audience of nearly seven hundred people.

Attendance at the speaker's opening lecture was the largest witnessed here since the inception of his course. He will speak next Monday night at 8 o'clock at the same place on "Abnormalities of Personality."

At the close of his lecture, Dr. Pike delivered an obituary against the followers of Freud with their idea of sexual repression as the explanation of all psychological terms. "Nothing could be more erroneous," he declared. "Curiosity," he pointed out, "is the thing that makes the baby walk, and is also the source of the neighbor's gossip. Yet even this instinct must be guided into the proper channels in order to point a child's life toward success."

Speaking to the large number of teachers, Dr. Pike told them that it was up to them to teach pupils not to expect life to be just what they want. He added that the process of sublimation had much to do with a satisfactory life.

"Psycho-analysis," he emphatically declared, "is a damnable thing in the hands of laymen." It has been made into a popular conception, he added, full of sexual explanations through plays and novels dealing with the so-called subject.

Dr. Pike has been lecturing at the College during the regular and Summer Session for six years.

(Continued from first page)

ated at Penn State and previous to his last Summer Session he has come into contact with many of the ablest minds in literature. Dr. Lowe took over the directorship only last summer when conditions made acceptance possible for him. He had suggested the idea of such an arrangement as far back as 1924.

This year the director has not only drawn a student body from seven states, Colorado, Wisconsin, New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Maryland, and Pennsylvania but has provided a list of visiting lecturers that includes Joseph Heigeshimer, Vachel Lindsay, John Macy, Helen Louise Cole, Marjorie Stoneman Douglas, and Edward Davison.

Famous names that have been listed on previous English Institute programs are those of Zona Gale, Katherine Fullerton Gerould, Hamlin Garland, Irving Bellator, and Rollo Walter Brown. Born at Scottdale, Westmoreland county, Dr. Lowe with the exception of trips to various parts of the United States and Europe has spent his life in Pennsylvania. He is now head of the English department at the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Florida.

Before taking his new position last year, Dr. Lowe in 1927-28 was a member of the College faculty doing extension work for the School of Education. For the eight years preceding that he was Director of English in the State department of Instruction.

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