

"50,000 Children Insane" Says Psychiatry Expert

Annual Figures Used by Dr. Horace V. Pike In Statement

ONE MILLION OF NATION'S YOUTH LOST IN 20 YEARS

State Hospital Head Indicates Advantages of Isolating Mental Defectives

"Fifty thousand boys and girls in our public schools will be committed to hospitals for the insane during the coming year," stated Dr. Horace V. Pike, clinical psychiatrist at the Danville State hospital, in an interview recently.

"This means that within the next twenty years a million youth of the nation that should have been efficient members of the community will have their hopes shattered on the rocks of 'mental disease,'" he added.

The noted psychologist pointed out that the most important phase of mental hygiene was the prevention of mental disease and defect. The loss of 50,000 persons under twenty-two years of age yearly was a great factor in advancing this work, he said.

Reduce criminals
"More than 500,000 men, women, and children in the country were committed to reformatories, penitentiaries, and other correctional institutions last year," Dr. Pike quoted. "Fully one-half of these were abnormal mentally, and it cost the taxpayers \$500,000,000 to apprehend and convict them."

Dr. J. Allen Jackson, present superintendent of Danville hospital, and Dr. Pike attempted a systematic approach to mental problems of individuals making up the Danville district in 1921, because of the result of research.

At present there are ten such clinics conducted under the direction of Dr. Pike, where an average of 2,000 patients a year are examined. To these clinics are brought boys and girls showing any signs of mental disease.

Mental Examination
Proving the efficacy of this work, Dr. Pike stated, "During the past eight years, only 17 per cent of the cases seen have been committed either to institutions for the insane or feeble-minded or to prisons and reformatories."

Dr. Pike believes that the problem concerned with feeble-mindedness and insanity is not the treatment of these conditions when fully developed, but instead is their prevention and early recognition.

"Time will come," he prophesied, when our school authorities will demand that every child entering public school must undergo a thorough mental as well as physical examination. Then," he continued, "the great burden of our socially-unfit will be reduced to a minimum."

Dr. Pike is conducting lectures before students in six normal schools, colleges, and universities. Until the present time more than 60,000 students and teachers have had the opportunity to understand good mental health methods.

The speaker's lecture series will be continued Monday night with a discussion of the emotions and their relationship to mental and physical health.

Insanity Prophet



Dr. Horace V. Pike

MYRNA LOY STARS VIA "THE SQUALL"

Former Sensationally Successful Stage Play Will Show Here Monday and Tuesday

After two successful engagements on Broadway, first as the celebrated stage play and then recently as a talking picture, "The Squall" will blow into State College next Monday and Tuesday for a two-day engagement at the Cathaum theatre.

"The Squall" has been held close to the original stage play which created a sensation throughout the country and the cast has been carefully selected for the difficult roles. Interesting customs and manners of Hungarian middle-class people and picturesque gypsy bands form a background to the stirring action and romance.

"The Squall" centers around Nubi, incorrigible, animal-like gypsy girl making a bid for every man's attention regardless of his station in society. It mattered not to her whether he was servant or master, father or son, if he had worldly goods which she might acquire by employing her seductive allure. What happens when she blays into the peaceful household of Josef Lajos and leaves a path of destruction in her wake makes the story.

Myrna Loy in the role of Nubi is a sensation and gives one of the best performances yet brought to the talking screen. Alice Joyce is lovely as the wife and mother with Richard Tucker as the father and Carroll Nye as the son. Loretta Young, Zasu Pitts and others are in the all-star cast.

Readings from Russian dramatists will be given by Dr. Carl W. Hasek of the department of economics in Room 25 Liberal Arts building at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon as part of the composite drama course. The exact nature of the readings has not been disclosed as yet by Dr. Hasek, but the list of selections will probably include such dramatists as Pushkin, Tolstoy, Turgenyev, Chekhov, and Gorky.

FOSTER BOOK BEQUEST IS GIVEN TO COLLEGE

Approximately two thousand volumes were added to the Carnegie library at the College early this week when Mrs. Nellie O. Foster turned them over to the librarian.

The books, numbering many valuable editions, are of French, Spanish, and German authorship. They were part of the collection left Mrs. Foster by her husband, Dr. Irving L. Foster, former head of the Department of Romance Languages, who died June 1 of cerebral hemorrhage.

GRADUATE SCHOOL SMASHES RECORDS

Gains 156 Brand-New Students In 58-Day Period—Number Greater Than 1928

Over a period of only 58 days 156 brand-new students were registered in the graduate school at the College, according to a statement released last night by Dr. C. E. Marquardt, College examiner.

Enrollments totalling 126 were received on the first day of registration, July 1, alone, while the other registrations were scattered over a period extending from May 14 to July 8.

The registration shows a considerable gain over that of previous years, states the College examiner, only 209 graduate students being enrolled in both the Summer Session and fall sessions of 1928.

Colleges Represented
Students admitted to the graduate school under the most recent count who have never attended the school before come from the following institutions: Penn State, 48; Susquehanna university, 11; Grove City college and Temple university, 7 each; Westminster college, 6; Franklin and Marshall college and Gettysburg college, 5 each.

Thiel college, 4; Albright college, Bucknell university, Juniata college, Muhlenberg college, and the University of Pittsburgh, 3 each; University of Delaware, Elizabethtown college, Goucher college, Greenville college, Hood college, Lebanon Valley college, Waynesburg college, and Wilson college, 2 each.

Allegheny college, Beaver college, Bethany college, Bloomsburg State Teachers' college, Bryn-Mawr, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Columbia university, Converse college, Geneva college, University of Iowa, Johns Hopkins university, University of Michigan, Mount Union college, Muskingum college, Ohio Wesleyan university, University of Pennsylvania, Piedmont college, Schuylkill college, St. Bonaventure college, Syracuse university, Washington and Jefferson college, West Virginia university, and Wooster college, 1 each.

OFFICIAL VISIONS FUTURE SCHOOLS

Member of State Instruction Staff, Henry Klonower, Foresees Changes

"The school of the future will be considerably different from our present type of organization," prophesied Henry Klonower, of the State department of public instruction, during his short stay in State College Tuesday night.

Mr. Klonower lectured here at the Vocational teacher training conference on "Forward Steps in Preparation of Vocational Teachers." He is at present director of the teacher bureau in the State department at Harrisburg.

Continuing along the same train of thought connected with the future school, the visitor stated, "Class room instruction will receive less emphasis, while the learning process will be given greater emphasis."

Visions Future School
"Our future school," and he smiled as he visioned it, "will consist of a large room in which the industrial arts are taught with an adjoining room of suitable size for home economics students. A library, music, and health education room will comprise the ground floor of the building."

Looking at the yellow sweet pea in his coat-lapel, he murmured, "Mathematics will be taught in connection with industrial, arts, and languages in relation to the proper use of the library. Science and art will be linked in the home economics course.

"Above all," the speaker exclaimed, "the product of the new school will be a young man or woman equipped to live socially well, while the academic subjects studied will have back of them real motives."

Will Raise Standards
Concluding his prediction, the State officer said that he believes that the teacher's themselves will insist on higher standards for new entrants into the teaching service.

"My prediction is," the speaker added, "that by 1931 all beginning teachers in the secondary field will have four years post-high school preparation, and that by 1934 beginning elementary teachers will have three years post high school preparation. "Finally, by 1937 all teachers, whether in the elementary school, junior high school, or senior high school, will have not less than four years post high school preparation."

Visions New Schools



Henry Klonower

FRATERNITY GROUP HEARS SPEAKERS

Honorary Professional Industrial, Iota Lambda Sigma Members, Hold Annual Meeting

Approximately seventy-five guests and members were included in the group that attended the Iota Lambda Sigma, honorary professional industrial education fraternity, smoker at 226 E. Beaver avenue Monday night.

Talks by various members of the fraternity and a musical program presented by Music Institute students comprised the evening's entertainment. The smoker was held to give members and prospective members an opportunity to fraternize.

Initiation of candidates and election of officers will take place on the night of the annual banquet, July 20. Iota Lambda Sigma is principally a Summer Session group, its members being drawn year by year from the six-week student and faculty body.

After vice-president Allen, chairman of the meeting, had opened the smoker with a short welcome, several of the fraternity men were called on for talks.

Among those responding were Dr. F. T. Stuck, head of the Industrial Education department at the College, Mr. Youngbluth, the president of the fraternity when it was organized in 1925, Edward K. Hilschman, secretary to the President of the College, Paul L. Cressman, of the State Department of Public Instruction, W. G. Duncan, and M. M. Walter.

NOTED AUTHORESS SPEAKS THURSDAY

(Continued from first page)

ative literature ever since her early days in school.

"Never Ran a Linotype"
For several years Mrs. Douglas served on the editorial staff of the Miami Herald newspaper of which her father is editor. During that period according to her jolly story, she touched all branches of the newspaper game with the exception of "turning a linotype machine."

During the World War, she was attached to the publicity department of the Red Cross in France. Later she did publicity work in the Balkans and southern European countries.

She has done special feature work of the New York Times, Chicago Tribune, and various Sunday magazine sections. She was highly commendatory of the high type of writing now appearing in these sections.

Won O. Henry Prize

In addition to her newspaper work, Mrs. Douglas has contributed short stories to The Saturday Evening Post, The Ladies' Home Journal, The Woman's Home Companion, Smart Set, and numerous other popular magazines.

She also has produced articles for McCall's magazine on prominent women in America, one of her first being an interview with Ruth Bryan Owen, national representative from Florida. An article on Mrs. Edison will appear in an early issue of the same journal.

In 1928, the authoress won the second O. Henry award for the best short story of the year with her contribution, "The Peculiar Treasure of Kings." In the year previous she was recognized in the O. Henry vol-

ume with "The He Man" Mrs. Douglas has a thorough knowledge of the history of the short story, as well as a complete understanding of its technique. Her public lecture will deal particularly with its development in this country.

DERK'S BODY FOUND

Recovery was made Monday of the body of Frank M. Derk, Penn State student who was drowned June 29 in Lake Wallapattuck, Camp Pocom in Lake Wallapattuck, Camp Pocom. He had been lost in the large and deep mountain lake for slightly more than two weeks and it was not until special under-water searchlights were called into use that the hunt became effective.

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Clara Bow, Richard Arlen, in "DANGEROUS CURVES"

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