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### GRANGE LEADERS MEET NEXT WEEK

Lecturers from 6 States Hold Assembly Here—College Arranges Program

Grange lecturers from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia will meet at the College next week for the third annual Middle Atlantic Lecturers' Conference.

The convention will open Monday and close the following Thursday. State, pomona, and subordinate granges will be represented by lecturers and other members.

Problems of the grange social and recreational programs will be discussed by prominent and experienced leaders. Grange hall and grounds improvement, games and music programs, library service, community plays and pageants, and other important questions confronting grange workers will feature the four-day program.

Among the speakers and leaders will be L. J. Tabon, Columbus, Ohio, master of the National Grange; J. C. Farmer, South Newbury, N. H., lecturer of the National Grange; E. B. Dorsett, Mansfield, master of the State Grange; Dr. Ralph D. Hetzel, president of the College, and C. G. Jordan, secretary of the State department of agriculture. R. G. Blessett, deputy state secretary of agriculture, Professor W. R. Ballard, of the University of Maryland, J. H. Taylor, Washington, D. C., publicity director, National Council for the prevention of War; and Miss Mignon Q. Lott, Minneapolis, Minn., rural social and recreational expert, are also scheduled to speak.

### DEDICATION HELD AT GRANGE DORM

(Continued from first page)

Shields, newly elected president of the College board of trustees. Actual dedication of the building as the head house in the projected group of women's dormitories, will be by Dr. Ralph D. Hetzel, president of the College.

Ready By September  
September 25, when College opens next fall, will see the dormitory ready for occupancy, as the promise of the contractors. At present the majority of the work on the walls and roof is completed and in the remaining month and a half it is confidently held that all finishing touches may be made.

The building, constructed of red brick and limestone trim, is the first of a women's dormitory group. Ultimate plans call for a quadrangle with administration offices and various memorial rooms contained in the original structure.

Representing the National Grange at the ceremony will be L. J. Tabon, master, and Charles M. Gardner, high priest of demeter. Dr. Hannah McK. Lyons, of Philadelphia, representing the home economics interests of the State grange, will call of the memorial rooms that are to be designated in the new structure.

Miss Charlotte E. Ray, dean of women, will return the appreciation of the women students of Penn State. A memorial tablet is to be placed on the building.

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Dr. F. T. Struck

### INDUSTRIALS END SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Dr. Struck Reviews Department Work—150 Students Here During Summer

The past summer closes the most successful session in the history of the department of industrial education, according to Dr. F. Theodore Struck, head of the department.

Further plans are being made for next summer in order to widen the scope of the work, Summer Session officials also announce. The summer program in industrial education is at present one of the largest in the country, Dr. Struck believes.

Approximately 150 students are enrolled in the twenty-six courses offered. Fourteen instructors, including members of the State department of public instruction, are listed on the roster of teachers for the session.

Students Come Far  
Specialists in industrial education, city directors of industrial education and vocational education, and outstanding workers in the field are recruited for summer teaching here, the department head asserts. Students are enrolled under these instructors from this state as well as neighboring ones.

Courses include a wide range for teachers in service and prospective teachers. They embrace work in industrial schools, part-time continuation schools, and industrial arts classes.

Dr. Struck has been head of the department here since 1926, resigning as director of the vocational bureau of the State department to accept the position. He is the author of many text books dealing with vocational work, including one on "Methods and Teaching Problems in Vocational Education" used for the first time in his classes this summer.

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### HOME ECONOMICS TEACHERS NEEDED

Department Head Tells of Demand For Trained Workers in Public Schools

Demand for home economics graduates to teach in public schools and do institutional work has been greater this year than ever before, according to Miss Edith P. Chace, head of the College home economics department.

There were more than two positions for every Penn State home economics student graduated last year, she states. More than 200 are enrolled in the twenty-four home economics courses offered here this summer.

A larger percentage of the students are going into institutional work, especially hospital dietetic work, while quite a few are specializing in textile chemistry, a newly opened field for women, the department head reports.

A new home economics building with adequate facilities for accommodating more students desiring to study home economics, is provided in the construction program of the College recently announced by President Ralph D. Hetzel.

In order that home economic students may have practical experience in home management, a practice house has been provided on the campus where seniors are required to live in small groups for a period of eight weeks. An opportunity to study and participate in the care and training of children of pre-school age is offered in a nursery school on the campus.

### LINDSAY TALKS ON TALKING-PICTURES

(Continued from first page)

Talkies will overcome mechanical troubles eventually, says Lindsay, and teaching for their ultimate perfection will resemble in considerable degree the silent dramas which they supersede.

Predicts Talkie Future  
Stage drama, the "legitimate" of the acting profession, will never be smothered by the innovation, he believes. The two types, although bearing points of similarity, differ in essential respects.

Descending these points Lindsay said that the movie, true to its name, travels "on a track." Continuing this parallel, the speaker pointed out that in most effective motion pictures subtitles were infrequent and injected only where absolutely necessary.

"The dialog in talking-pictures will

come near the end and climax," declared Lindsay. "Of course, high spots may be marked by the voice, but principal stress will be put on pantomime and the filming of action, which will carry the plot."

Lindsay then drew attention to the fact that homesome conversation never contributed to a successful ocean, train, or auto trip.

With the development of the talking-pictures, went on the lecturer, perfection of mechanics, and softer reproduction of voices and contributory sounds will be made. Coupled to these advances will come furtherance of the successful direct color photography.

Last night's speaker is interested in the moving picture industry particularly as an artist, his attention being focussed on the project when he undertook his volume on the art of the movies in 1915.

An editorial by him on the talkies will appear in Liberty magazine within a short time.

Lindsay is the author of "A Handy Guide for Beggars." Among some of his best known single volumes of poetry are "The Congo and Other Poems," "The Chinese Nightingale," and "Going to the Stars."

The songs of Vachel Lindsay, read by himself, will accompany a dance presented by Frances Bralher, dance instructor at the College, at 4 o'clock this afternoon when a demonstration of physical education class activities is held at the Recreation Hall.

Lindsay will read one stanza from Swinburne's "Atalantis," two lines from "The Raven," by Poe, and his own poem, "The Potatoes' Dance."

### COLLEGE GRANTS MINING CONTRACT

(Continued from first page)

above the roof Georgian style of architecture will predominate to match the other buildings recently built or in the process of construction on the campus. It will be constructed of dark red brick trimmed with Indiana limestone.

A total of 136 rooms, including offices, classrooms, laboratories, dining rooms, and administrative departments, will be found in the structure. The U-shaped type adopted is entirely modern, allowing light in every room, College officials state.

The mining museum, said to be the most valuable owned by any mineral industries school in the United States, will be placed on the third floor. Furnace and kiln rooms used in ceramics work will be placed in the basement, while a spacious school library will also be centered in the building. Although considerable new equipment will be added, much will be transported to the new home from the former quarters of the school. Considerable more room for mining students will be provided in the pro-

posed structure. Contractors expect to begin work on the building some time this week, and hope to have it completed by the opening of College in September, 1930. At that time the mining experiment station and division of mining extension will be quartered there.

### SCHOOL HEADS TO MEET HERE TODAY

(Continued from first page)

at Portland, Ore. He also will speak at the afternoon session tomorrow. Robert T. Hill, executive secretary for the council on adult education for the foreign born, New York City, will follow. Mr. Hill will point out the needs of "Community Organization for Adult Education."

The library set-up for this work will be emphasized by L. L. Dickerson, librarian of the Indianapolis public library, Indianapolis, Ind., in his brief address. R. C. Deming of Hartford, Conn., and director of adult education there, will conclude the morning session.

Two star speakers are scheduled to speak tomorrow afternoon before the convention. Former superintendent Finegan and Earl Barnes both are listed for talks.

Dr. Finegan, at present head of Eastman Teaching Films, Rochester, N. Y., will use as his topic "Big Business." With a varied career behind him, the speaker is best known for his educational work. He is the author of several text books, a lawyer, and a former trustee of Penn State.

Preceding Dr. Finegan, C. R. Foxter, president of Indiana State Teachers' college, will outline "The P. S. E. A. Up to date." In the afternoon, Mr. Alderman will again speak, this time relating his experiences with some teachers he has known. Mr. Barnes, the lecturer, will climax the day's program with an address. He also is scheduled to speak at the Summer Session commencement ceremonies tonight.

The State administrators will hurry off after the afternoon session to attend their annual dinner at Centre Hills Country club at 7 o'clock tomorrow night. Arrangements for the occasion have not been completed as yet.

Saturday morning's conference will bring the stay of the visitors to an end. Four speakers in the field of education for handicapped children are listed for addresses at that time.

Director Frank H. Reiter, of the State department of public instruction, and Sara M. Stinchfield, a teacher during the Summer Session from Mount Holyoke college, Mass., will discuss separate phases of the work in this field. Gladys G. Ide, Philadelphia, and Dr. B. Franklin Royer, New York

City, complete the lists of speakers. The convention will end with the announcement by Director Chambers, who has previously taken complete charge of the committee for next year's conference.

All afternoon sessions are scheduled to start at 2 o'clock, while the morning meetings will begin at 9. Meetings will be held in the Open Air theater and in case of inclement weather in Schwab auditorium.

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