

EASTMAN TO GIVE TALK ON LITERARY FUTURES TONIGHT

Will Discuss Modern Movements In Schwab Auditorium At 8 O'clock

'DEFINITION OF POETRY' IS AFTERNOON SUBJECT

Poet, Critic Also Writes About Economic Inequality in Books, Magazines

Max Eastman, poet, editor, essayist and critic, will present two lectures at Penn State today...

Speaking on "A Definition of Poetry," Mr. Eastman will give his first talk in room 315 Mineral Industries building...

Known chiefly for his writing on problems of economic inequality, Max Eastman has contributed to literature in the field of poetry, poetic criticism, and political studies...

Among Eastman's political studies are "Understanding Germany," 1916, "Since Lenin Died," 1925, "Marx and Lenin: the Science of Revolution," in 1926, and "The Real Situation in Russia," 1928...

Both Eastman's parents were Congregational preachers. He studied at Williams College, graduating there in 1905. From 1907 until 1911 he was an assistant in philosophy at Columbia.

In 1911, he began to give his entire time to studying and writing about the problems of economic inequality, and in 1913 became the editor of the Masses, a periodical which voiced his theories, and which became, in 1917, the Liberator. He is a frequent contributor to current magazines.

Writes on Politics

THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE TWENTY-SECOND SUMMER SESSION Official Announcements

THURSDAY, JULY 30

- 9:00 A. M.-12:00 P. M.—Superintendents' Conference. Topic, "Live Educational Questions of the Day." Open Air Theatre. See special program.
2:00-4:30 P. M.—Topic, "More Live Educational Questions of the Day." Open Air Theatre. See special program.
3:00 P. M.—Lecture, "A Definition of Poetry," by Max Eastman, Poet, Editor, and Lecturer, Croton-on-Hudson, Room 315 Mineral Industries Building.
6:30 P. M.—Concert by Boys' Band of Tressler Orphans' Home, Loysville, Pa. Open Air Theatre. Free will offering.
8:00 P. M.—Lecture, "Modernism and the Future of Literature," by Max Eastman, Croton-on-Hudson. Auditorium.

FRIDAY, JULY 31

- 9:00 A. M.-12:00 P. M.—Superintendents' Conference. Topic, "New Influences and Agencies in Education." Open Air Theatre. See special program.
9:30 A. M.-12:00 P. M.—Demonstrations of Educational Uses of Talking Motion Pictures. Subjects covered, Educational Guidance, Fundamentals of Football and the Symphony Orchestra. Room 405 Old Main. See special program.
1:30-5:00 P. M.—Superintendents' Conference. Demonstrations of Educational Uses of Talking Motion Pictures. Room 405 Old Main. See special program.
3:00 P. M.—Lecture, "Tolstoy as a Dramatist," by C. W. Hasek, Professor of Economics, Room 315 Mineral Industries Building.
7:00 P. M.—Demonstrations of Educational Uses of Talking Motion Pictures. See special program. Room 405 Old Main.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1

- 7:00 A. M.—Excursion to the State Hospital for the Insane, Danville. Will leave from the Auditorium. Transportation tickets will be on sale at Summer Session Office, Education Building, and Student Union Office, Old Main, until Friday noon. Cost \$2.50.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 2

- 7:00 P. M.—Vesper Song Service. Address by Dr. Raymond Kistler, Central Presbyterian Church, Rochester, N. Y. Open Air Theatre.

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Ancient Coral Reef Is Discovered Near Bedford Quadrangle

David Carter '32, a geology student at Penn State, while recently working on a geological survey of the Bedford Quadrangle, discovered a coral reef in the mountain side, according to Prof. C. A. Bonnie, head of the department of geology.

The reef is described as about fifteen feet thick and has been traced ten miles through the Bedford mountains. The Lincoln Highway crosses the former sea barrier about four miles west of Bedford Springs.

The coral reef, according to Professor Bonnie, is probably several hundred million years old, a record left in the rocks of the time when Pennsylvania territory was under the sea.

HOMER TO DISCUSS DRAMA ON TUESDAY

Theatrical Authority Concludes Series of Lectures Here in Schwab Auditorium

Frances Homer, nationally known dramatist, will present a series of sketches in Schwab auditorium at 8 o'clock Tuesday night. She will conclude the Summer Session series of visiting lecturers, having as her topic "Dramatic Sketches."

Miss Homer spent an apprenticeship of five years playing leading roles in the American theatre. She has also written and published several plays. Determining to write and act her own parts, she has turned to sketches.

Stresses Imagination Unlike the usual monologist who deals with incident alone, Miss Homer contends that action translates character. Her sketches are called by critics "tiny dramas, some of whose characters are amusingly familiar, others whose charm lies in their very remoteness, but all pulsating with life,—a street waif, a debutante, a South American Tango dancer, a high school English teacher, or an imbrigrant."

"With the swirl of a shawl, the angle of a hat, the line of a negligee she boldly depicts a living person—a school teacher; a covered wagon, a chair turned about in a steam ship's rail," said one reviewer.

TO ENTERTAIN ORCHARDISTS Preparations are being made to entertain several thousand orchardists from all sections of the State at field days sponsored by the College in the Trexler Orchards, nine miles from State College on Tuesday.

'WAR SURE TO COME DESPITE PEACE TALK,' SAYS JOHN BAKELESS

Disarmament Conferences May Delay Crisis, But Balkan Rumblings Point Way To Disaster, Editor Thinks

"There is no use pretending that there will be no more war," John Bakeless, authority on economic causes for war, told a COLLEGIAN representative Thursday night. Behind his statement was an intimate knowledge of European conditions, the recollection of interviews in the Balkans, of armed troops in peace, of a country where Kellogg peace pacts were things to be laughed at.

"Disarmament conferences of the great powers may succeed in putting off war, may keep it distant for some time," the former managing editor of Forum said, "but sooner or later there is bound to be a big smash. The recent might well be placed on 'sooner.'"

In discussing the present German situation, Mr. Bakeless pointed out that while every nation was intent upon avoiding the crisis, a failure of the present German government, entailing a transfer of power to Communist or Nationalist parties, would be disastrous.

Balkans War-like "Should either communists or nationalists step into power in Germany, France would again move in; it is very probable that Russia would move to support any communistic uprising, and the Balkan states would gladly add fuel to the fires of any war," he said.

"The Kellogg peace pact is a matter for laughter in the Balkans," Bakeless said. "I remember Markham of the Christian Science Monitor asked me if people in the United States really believed in that treaty."

"... and then people in the mid-west speak of laying aside all arms. It's the good-hearted peace-loving Kansans who will get America into a difficult position yet, because they don't know what they're talking about when they call for world peace. They can't get the viewpoint of other countries."

"The leader of the Inter-Macedonian league told me quite frankly that he was eager for war in 1929," Bakeless said. "He admitted that he was not troubled in the least by the thought of a world-wide struggle, as long as his nation was freed."

"An Open Frontier," Mr. Bakeless interviewed this man from a position between two guards. As he asked his questions the Bulgarian army was marching in front of him. He described that moment as one of the most exciting in his life.

He told of stepping up to the border between Bulgaria and Jugo-Slavia, and preparing to march across it. There were three guardhouses; on one side, one on the other side of the little three-inch trench that marked the frontier. A regiment was on parade across the line.

His attendant stopped him hastily, told him that to place his foot across that frontier six inches was instant death.

"They look at your passport afterward," the guard explained. "Yet this was a frontier which had been 'open' for eight months."

Germany and Austria could be made one country by the scratch of a pen in case of war, according to Bakeless. He pointed out that the German police force, numbering 150,000 men, was better equipped, and more military, than an army. He told of watching them quell a riot in record time without of sound command, as he timed them from a position flattened against the side of a wall.

"A number of things can't be explained just now," he said. "There are some who still wonder why a German and Austria could be made one country by the scratch of a pen in case of war, according to Bakeless. He pointed out that the German police force, numbering 150,000 men, was better equipped, and more military, than an army. He told of watching them quell a riot in record time without of sound command, as he timed them from a position flattened against the side of a wall."

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OVERHOLTS GETS LEAVE FOR FEDERAL RESEARCH

College Grants Botanist 5 Months To Study Plant Disease

At the request of government authorities, Dr. L. O. Overholts, professor of botany, has been granted a five months leave of absence from the College to initiate a new line of research. Dr. Overholts was selected by the Office of Forest Pathology of the United States Department of Agriculture as the outstanding specialist in the country on plant diseases of native forests.

The research which the government is undertaking looks toward the control of diseases which occur in eastern hardwood forests by means of proper management. Dr. Overholts will spend several months this summer and fall making a general survey of conditions in Louisiana.

The attempt to control forest disease through forest management in the East is the outgrowth of results obtained in California. Dr. Overholts has a problem more complicated because of a greater variety of trees in this section of the country.

2 STUDENTS KILLED, 2 SERIOUSLY HURT, AS CAR HITS TRUCK

Robert Hipple, Helen F. Brooks Die in Accident Early Yesterday Morning

CASHDOLLAR, KEN MILLER ARE CRITICALLY INJURED

Car Strikes Parked Machine on Phillipsburg Road 1 Mile North of Triangle

Two students were killed and two were seriously injured when the automobile in which they were riding collided with a parked truck one mile north of the Triangle on the road to Phillipsburg at about 3 o'clock yesterday morning.

Robert M. Hipple, a senior at the College last year, and Miss Helen F. Brooks, who has been studying here this summer, were killed. Howard Cashdollar and Kenneth E. Miller are both in the Phillipsburg hospital.

Cashdollar, who suffered a fractured skull, was reported to be in an extremely serious condition at a late hour yesterday. Neither man had regained consciousness.

Hits Parked Truck The car, driven by Hipple, was returning along the mountain road from Phillipsburg when it crashed head-on into the truck, which was parked for repairs with two wheels on the concrete.

Miss Brooks was registered in the graduate school for the Summer Session and was a secure her Master of Arts' degree next Thursday. She was a graduate of Wilson College. Her father, Dr. John D. Brooks, of Chambersburg, is a member of the Wilson College faculty and is a lecturer of education attached to the Penn State branch school in Altoona this summer.

Hipple, who was a senior at College this year, was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society, the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society, and of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. His home was in Williamsport.

KISTLER TO GIVE VESPER ADDRESS

Pastor of Rochester Presbyterian Church Will Conduct Last Service Sunday

Dr. Raymond Kistler, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church, of Rochester, New York, will deliver the last of the series of Vesper talks at 7 o'clock Sunday night in the outdoor amphitheatre.

Dr. Kistler made his last appearance before the Penn State student body last May in a regular chapel service. His talk on Sunday will mark his fourteenth address here.

The New York pastor was graduated from Westminster College and the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. Immediately after his college work he held two pulpits in the city of Pittsburgh, and was for seven years pastor at the Presbyterian church in Warrens.

CLASS OF 1922 GATHERS Members of the Penn State class of 1922 gathered Sunday afternoon in Old Main in order to formulate plans for the ten year reunion in 1932, according to the permanent class secretary, Elliott Overdorf.

Education," by Hughes Mearns, New York university 4 12—"The Symphony Orchestra," (Brass Choir) 4 24—"Guidance in Public Schools," by Dr. Richard D. Allen, Providence, R. I.

4:36—"Finding the Right Vocation," by Dr. Harry D. Kitson, Columbia university. 5 00—"The Builders." These will also be several reels giving instruction in football during the morning. The woodwind choir and percussion instruments will also be demonstrated in reels tomorrow morning.

Among the latest of innovations in educational circles, the experiment is still a novelty even among educators. It has seldom been tried before. The Superintendent's Conference was chosen for its demonstration to enable county district school leaders to view the possibilities of such educative methods.

3:25—"Dynamic Learning," by Dr. W. H. Kilpatrick, Columbia university. 3:50—"The Creative Approach to

Barbour To Address 173 Summer Session Graduates Thursday

Brown University President Will Speak During Annual Commencement Exercises In Schwab Auditorium

One hundred and seventy-three Summer Session students will receive degrees from the College at the eighth annual summer commencement at 7 o'clock next Thursday night in Schwab Auditorium. Approximately 121 will complete undergraduate work, while 52 will be awarded advanced degrees.

Dr. Clarence A. Barbour, president of Brown University, will deliver the commencement address. Dr. Barbour is a frequent visitor to State College and is well known by students here. His visit next week will mark his twelfth appearance before a local audience.

Award Advanced Degree After his graduation from Brown in 1888 with a degree of Bachelor of Arts, the present university executive, author and editor, received his Doctor's degree from the Rochester Theological Seminary in 1891.

Also in 1891 Dr. Barbour was ordained into the Baptist ministry and held the pastorate of Lake Avenue church in Rochester for eighteen years. Following his stay in Rochester he served on the faculties of Colgate, Denison, and Syracuse Universities, as well as Colby and Williams Colleges.

One of the advanced degrees which will be bestowed by the College, the first ever awarded by Penn State, will be the Doctor of Education degree to Harry Kriner, dean of instruction at the California State Teacher's College.

Education School Leads The School of Education will award the most undergraduate degrees, 52 receiving bachelor of science degrees and 27 bachelor of arts. The School of Engineering will give 12 diplomas, School of Liberal Arts, 11; School of Chemistry and Physics, 9; School of Mineral Industries, 5, and the School of Agriculture, 5.

Faculty and graduate student orders for academic costumes for Summer Session commencement should be presented at 101 Horticulture building not later than 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Delayed orders will entail additional cost.

HASEK TO DISCUSS TOLSTOY'S DRAMA Economics Professor Will Talk in 315 Mineral Industries at 3 O'clock Tomorrow

"Tolstoy as a Dramatist" will be the topic of Dr. Carl W. Hasek, professor of economics, in a lecture in room 315 Mineral Industries building at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Dr. Hasek's discussion will be the fifth of a series of talks on drama to be presented during the Summer Session. In the last lecture of the group, Prof. Arthur C. Cloetngh, director of dramatics at Penn State, will deal with "Contemporary Tendencies in English Drama Tuesday afternoon."

Dr. George Wurf discussed "Goethe's Faust One Hundred Years After Its Completion" in the talk Friday afternoon. Previous lectures covered phases of Greek, French and English drama. The series is presented annually by faculty members interested in drama.

John A. McSparran, secretary of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, will be the opening speaker of the Potato Exposition here August 23-26. L. T. Deminon, executive secretary of the exposition announced yesterday.

Secretary McSparran will discuss possibilities and advantages of Pennsylvania agriculture. He will stress the economic position of potatoes in State farming systems. Five thousand visitors are expected to be here during the exposition.

Mrs. Clara C. Phillips, of Washington, Pennsylvania, only woman trustee of the College, will address the women visitors here August 25. Mrs. Phillips will explain the value of Penn State to the women of the Commonwealth.

Another speaker of importance during the exposition will be A. P. Yerkes, nationally known editor of Tractor News, published by the International Harvester company. Mr. Yerkes will discuss "Economic Changes Due to Machinery Development." He has had broad experience in relating farm machinery to progressive agriculture.

WPSC WILL BROADCAST ON NEW SCHEDULE NEXT WEEK For the concluding radio programs next week in the series of twilight musicals from WPSC, the College radio broadcasting station will open at 6:30 o'clock instead of 7 o'clock, Eastern Standard Time.

An additional attraction has been scheduled tentatively for next week, the Boalburg Boys' Band having been invited to give a concert at 6:30 o'clock Monday. On Tuesday and Wednesday the artists will again be students of music attending Penn State.

STATE EDUCATORS HOLD CONFERENCE Continue 10th Superintendents' Week Program Here With Meetings Today

With more than 200 school superintendents from all parts of the State registering here for the tenth annual Superintendents' Week, hardly a county in the Commonwealth is without a representative. The sessions opened yesterday morning.

Yesterday the subject which was dealt with by the educators was "Improvement of Instruction," with emphasis placed on teacher training. Today the speakers will deal with "Live Educational Questions of the Day," and tomorrow with "New Influences and Agencies in Education."