



Dr. L. K. Ade To Talk To 110 Degree Winners At Mid-Year Exercises

Graduation To Begin At 8 O'clock On Jan. 29

'A Broader Conception Of Education'—Topic

Dr. Lester K. Ade, state superintendent of public instruction, will speak at the mid-year commencement exercises to be held in Schwab auditorium on Friday night, January 29, when Dr. Ralph D. Hetzel, president of the College, will confer degrees to approximately 110 students.

The program will open at 8 o'clock and the candidates for degrees will meet in the foyer on the second floor of the auditorium at 7:40 o'clock. Members of the faculty will meet there at the same time. The procession will move promptly at 7:55 o'clock. Instructions to those receiving degrees have been sent to the heads of the departments who will distribute them to the candidates, according to Prof. Clarence E. Bulling, college marshal, who has charge of the exercises.

Deans to Present Candidates An exact list of those who will receive degrees will not be available until after final examinations for seniors which end next week. The students who are expected to receive degrees are listed here.

Dean Frank D. Kern, head of the graduate school will present the candidates for advanced degrees. Those to receive the degree of doctor of philosophy are Raymond M. Bell, Mary E. Deck, Bennett S. Ellerson and Clifford L. Mondart. Those to receive the degree of master of arts are John S. Dubbs, Alexander T. Hart, Adelle R. Lucrises and John McAlfee.

The degree of master of education will be given to Ernest L. Gilliland, Maynard B. Henry, Harold A. Robb, Lewis E. Sharpe, Mary M. Shoemaker and Cecil W. Waite. Those who will receive a master of science degree are Kenneth G. Beachley, Carl S. Carlson, Gordon W. Duncan, Walter M. Garvin, Catherine H. Logan, Donald W. McKinstry, Edward P. McNamara, Mary L. Malley, Anne T. O'Brien, Charles E. Stevenson and Bernard Trabunoviz.

Dean Ralph L. Wats, head of the School of Agriculture, will present candidates for the degree of bachelor of science. They are Joseph V. Carrels, Elvin Z. W. Compy, George Drogotich, James A. Ferguson, William R. Harrison, Kermit Hurwitz, Arthur R. Jeffrey, Harlan P. Judd, Max W. Lorenz, Herbert D. McAuliffe, George S. Mumme, Elmer B. Neff, Charles M. Rick, Jr., Edgar D. Robbins, William M. Selkirk, Jr., Earl H. Severs, Robert J. Showman, John C. Wagner, James J. Werner, Bruce H. White-night, and Robert O. Yingst.

Dean Frank C. Whitmore, head of the School of Chemistry and Physics, will present the candidates for the degree of bachelor of science from that school. They are James R. DeVore, William C. Griffin, and Fred L. Lichtenfels.

13 From Engineering School Dean Will G. Chambers, head of the School of Education, will present the candidates from that school. Those for the degree of bachelor of science are Daniel D. Brubaker, Anna T. Gelatko, William S. Gilbert, Frederick L. Hoffman, Edna M. Langford, Betty M. Linn, Margaret E. Manning, Alice J. Parkinson, Eleanor M. Pyle, Vivian A. Rosini, Christine L. Stanforth, and Walter E. Stull. Those candidates whom Dean Chambers will present for the degree of bachelor of arts are Myra M. Buck, Mary O. Lee, and Hannah E. Stover.

Dean Robert L. Sackett, head of the School of Engineering, will present the candidates for the degree of bachelor of science from the engineering school. They are Edward J. Behney, Stanton M. Blacksmith, Quentin H. Bowers, Durward F. Fisher, Jr., William B. Jeffrey, Albert E. Kaloda, Deah H. Kohlhepp, Murrel Levy, Franklin H. Pritchard, Jr., Jane A. Roope, Walter H. Setz, Henry V. Shaw, and Paul H. Witwer.

Dean Charles W. Stoddard, head of the School of the Liberal Arts, will present the candidates from that school for the degree of bachelor of arts. They are George Bondira, Ranson Burket, John J. Chelosky, Jr., Joseph G. Corriols, Mary G. Dreibel.

(Continued on page four)

Commencement Speaker



DR. LESTER K. ADE

Council Stresses Peace Education

Hopes to Attain Crystallization Of Unorganized Sentiment Against Warfare

Realizing the immediate serious threat of a world war arising out of the Spanish situation, the Student Peace Action Council, at its meeting last week, decided on an extensive program of peace education.

Adopting as its objective the crystallization of unorganized student sentiment against warfare, the Council has planned a varied program of activity. Dramatic presentations, round table conferences, and study groups designed to bring into full force the plans of the warmakers abroad and in the United States and finally, a mass rally of students to give complete expression to the desire for peace, comprise the major portion of the Council's plans.

Represented at the meeting were several local churches, the Penn State Christian Association, the publications, the American Student Union, and the Social Problems Club. The local group is affiliated through the United Peace Committee, to the national-wide Emergency Peace Campaign. The Emergency Peace Campaign is sponsored, nationally, by a board consisting of college presidents, pastors, and the editors of national publications.

The next Council meeting will be devoted to a detailed discussion of the individual sections of the program. In addition, the group will examine the plans sent by the national organization, placing emphasis on the plans for speakers, motion pictures and publications. The meeting will be held in room 302, Old Main, at 7 o'clock tomorrow night, and will be open to all students and faculty members.

Mack Conducts 1st Nutrition Project in Altoona Schools

Scientists are turning from guinea pigs to humans these days.

A nutrition experiment upon 450 youngsters in the Altoona public schools, the first of its kind ever undertaken, is being conducted by Dr. Pauline Beery Mack, of the department of textile chemistry, with the aid of Dr. Bauman, of the Pennsylvania Department of Health. Assisting the two doctors are Prof. Phyllis K. Sprague, of the home economics department, and Catherine H. Logan and Stella L. Zayaz, graduate student in home economics.

They are carefully studying these school children in Altoona, taking measurements and calculations to determine how nutrition of the average public school child affects his growth. They want to find out just how well the average diet is suitable to a child's growing abilities.

With a vast assortment of instruments the scientists measure the human guinea pigs in every way imaginable. Anthropometrical instruments are used to measure the distance between the wrist bone and the elbow. Delicate calipers determine the depth of the head, the distance between the eyes, and the width of the face. All findings are carefully

Voluntary Physical Ed. Plans Ready

Freshmen, Sophomore Change in Effect 2nd Semester

Students May Choose Any Desired Activity

Voluntary physical education for freshmen and sophomores will go into effect next semester, it was announced today by Dr. Elwood C. Davis, of the School of Physical Education and Athletics, who is chairman of the committee in charge of the School in the absence of a dean.

The voluntary program, which was tried with much success during this semester, was drawn up by Prof. Eugene C. Bischoff, of the School of Physical Education and Athletics. He was assisted by Glenn H. Thiel, of the same school.

While students will be required to take two hours per week under the new program, they will be able to choose their own activity and will not be forced to go to Recreation Hall for the usual two-hour period. Instead, such activities as hiking, recreational club activities, intramurals, golf, swimming, tennis, etc., may be used as the physical education course.

Students to Be Picked The best students were hand-picked this semester for the trial program. More than 500 participated and, although many problems were presented, difficulties were ironed out as they arose. Members of the freshman class have been under consideration during class hours, and the best of them will be permitted to take the voluntary hours. The sophomores already in the program will continue, and perhaps more will be added.

In order to prevent students from taking advantage of the new set-up, a system for checking will be used. Cards will be issued to each student, bearing the name and a photograph. This card must be signed once a week by the instructor in charge of the activity in which the student participates.

Those working under the voluntary program declare it to be perfect, and favorable response from others has been added. Penn State is probably the first college in the United States to make this advanced step in physical education.

Student Union To Hold Dance on January 30

To take up the lull between semesters, Student Union will hold a dance Saturday, January 30, at Recreation Hall. Bill Bortoff and his orchestra will supply the music.

Co-chairmen of the affair are Genovra C. Ziegler '37 and Johnson Breneman '37. The committee is composed of Rev. M. Lincoln '37, Jean H. Shantz '37, George M. Hacker '37, Robert E. Morint '37, Frank A. Osterlund '37, and Alan L. Smith '37.

Conflict Exam Dates Ready at 109 Old Main

Students who reported conflict examinations may receive their revised examination schedules by applying at the Registrar's office, Cyrus B. V. Bissey, College Scheduling Officer, announced today.

Students may also learn the times of the conflict examinations by seeing their instructors or applying at the Student Union Desk in Old Main.

Ralph Hetzel Jr. To Give Lecture

Third in Social Science Series Planned Thursday at 4:10; Will Discuss Labor

Ralph D. Hetzel, Jr., will deliver the third of the Social Science series of lectures when he discusses "The American Federation of Labor in Politics" in the Home Economics auditorium at 4:10 o'clock Thursday afternoon. He will be introduced by Dr. Jacob Tanger, of the department of history and political science.

As the second lecture of the series, Arthur H. Reede, of the department of economics discussed the unemployment compensation phase of the Social Security Act last Thursday afternoon. Mr. Reede listed four different types of compensation provided as the individual plant reserve, by which each employer pays the tax into a separate account; the pool reserve, by which the employer pays the tax to a state fund; the merit-rating scheme, by which the pool fund goes to the state, but record is kept of each employer's contribution; and guaranteed employment, by which scheme the employer will be excused from the tax, if he can guarantee forty weeks of labor.

Size of Tax Varies The size of the tax varies in the 35 states which have adopted the plan, but 2.7 per cent is provided in nearly all the states. With a 3 per cent national tax. The employees' tax is collected through a contribution system and varies from .5 per cent to 1.5 per cent.

The difference in the size of the tax in the several states, as well as the variation in the benefit derived, the waiting period, the duration of the compensation, and the qualifying rules, is a result of haste in appraising the statutes, ignorance, and blindness to the situation. It is still a question in the minds of the officials as to whether the system will be successful because no provision has been made as to how compensation is to be provided.

Frear Hall Gives Relief Donation

\$10 Pledge Tops Non-Fraternity Contributions; Only 2 Co-Ed Groups Offer Aid

A contribution of \$10 to the Spanish Relief Fund was voted by students in Frear Hall at a meeting on Sunday night. Arthur H. Reede, of the department of economics, addressed the group. This is the largest contribution by any non-fraternity group to be made to date. Phi Delta Theta, with a similar sum, has made the largest contribution yet made in the fraternity field.

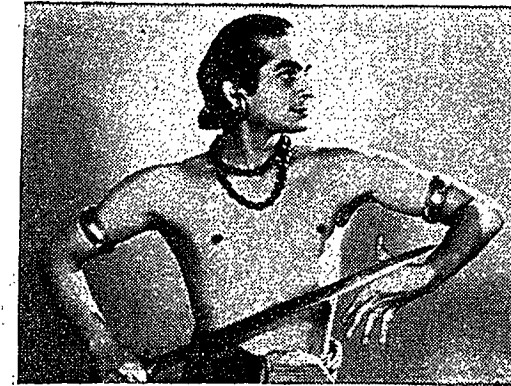
At a similar meeting in Watts Hall it was decided to take up a collection which will be turned in at next meeting of the Spanish Relief Committee, which will be held in the Hugh Beaver room Thursday night at 7:30. Varsity Hall will be contacted in the near future.

Co-ed Contributions Small In releasing contribution statistics to the COLLEGIAN, E. Townsend Swalm '37, chairman of the Committee, stated that contributions by the co-ed groups on the campus were surprisingly small in comparison to those of administration, faculty, and male students. Of those women's organizations reporting thus far, Swalm said, Locust Lane Lodge has contributed \$1.79 and Women's Building \$1.51.

In view of the approaching examination season the drive will be ceased and will be resumed more intensely at the beginning of the next semester. In view of the impossibility of contacting all groups and persons, Swalm said that he hoped groups and individuals would assume the initiative in sending in contributions. Checks should be addressed to the State College Spanish Relief Committee, care of Student Union Office.

Trustees Approve Location for New Women's Dormitory; To Begin Work In Spring for Sept. 1938 Occupancy

Dancer in Artists Course Tonight



UDAY SHAN-KAR

Shan-Kar Hindu Ballet Scheduled On Artists Course Tonight at 8

Uday Shan-Kar and his Hindu ballet will be presented as the second number of the Artists Course series in Schwab auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Carl E. Marquardt, Course chairman, announced that the presentation will start promptly, and stated that late-comers would not be seated until an appropriate interval could be found in the program. This procedure is being adopted in accordance with the requests of subscribers who have felt that seating late arrivals breaks into the mood and unity of the program's fit as causing obvious inconvenience.

A limited number of standing-room privileges will be sold for the number at \$1.50 per person. Standing room tickets may be purchased in the lobby tonight.

"Raga Tilanga," a musical composition, will be the opening number of the Shan-Kar group. A dance, "Snanum" follows, depicting three young girls who are troubled by bees while gathering flowers. When they go gathering, they are frightened away by the sound of approaching footsteps.

Shan-Kar makes his entrance in the third number, entitled "Karlukoya." Here the handsome and heroic son of Shiva, born at the prayer of the Gods to command their armies and slay the demon, Taraka, comes to obtain the blessings of his parents and the Gods before going to fight the demon. He then summons his chariot and leads his army to the demon's region, where he roars out his challenge and smilingly awaits the coming of Taraka.

Following a Hindu folk dance number, Madhaven, a newcomer, who has received the praise of the critics, performs the "Hunter's Tragedy."

Hungry, the hunter enters the forest in search of prey. Seeing a tiger, he hides behind a tree. Perceiving a deer, he takes his bow and prepares to shoot. He is bitten by a snake and falls dead as he places his foot upon an ant hill for support.

A musical interval by the musicians is the sixth number on the program. Then Shan-Kar and seven dancers present "Harvest Dance." Here, while boys and girls are making merry after the harvest, an evil spirit enters and one of the group falls unconscious. A witch doctor succeeds in ousting the spirit, and when the boy is revived, the merry-making continues.

After a fifteen-minute interval, Shan-Kar and six dancers depict the story of Shiva, who invited the Gods to put an end to the quarrel between him and his consort as to who was the better dancer. The competition is enacted, with Shiva winning and then consoling Parvati. The Gods chant his praise and declare him Lord of the Dance.

"Nirasha," the ninth number, with Shan-Kar and four dancers, tells the story of a stranger who follows two couples whose dancing stirred him. He lingers in the hope of meeting the girl, but is left behind with his lonely reveries.

The musicians then give an interlude, and then Shan-Kar puts on his renowned "Snake Charmer," which shows a common street scene in India where a snake charmer entertains the passersby. Madhaven presents his "Peacock Dance" as number thirteen on the program, and the finale is the story of "Rashik," with Shan-Kar and two dancers. It depicts a gallant young man flirting with two young girls.

Campaign Issues Advocated As Campus Political Reform

Reform of campus politics is highly desirable and the use of campaign platforms would undoubtedly bring this about.

In this way did John H. Ferguson, of the department of history and political science, comment upon the proposal of specific campaign issues in campus elections by Frank A. Osterlund, president of the senior class.

"The value gained would be in the changing of the students' attitude towards politics as a whole rather than from the practical experience participating students would receive," he said.

Mr. Ferguson pointed out that the general attitude of the student body towards politics is typical of the Eastern States. They are resigned to the political situation under the impression that nothing can be done about it. The West, young Swalm said, is progressive in attitude. Nebraska's new unicameral legislature is an example of western progressiveness.

"Here at Penn State, the student takes little active interest in campus politics. As in local and state politics, the work is done by a few who run things pretty much as they please. Such a change would stimulate thinking about matters of social welfare rather than personal self-interest. The higher ideals thus attained would reflect on the students' later political activities."

Considering the practical experience that could be gained, Mr. Ferguson believes that the drafting of platforms, class conventions, and the campaign proper would be of great help to the students in preparing them for later politics by giving them an understanding of how things are done.

"The question that arises in my mind," he said, "is whether or not it is practicable. What issues would the parties base their platforms on? Matters such as compulsory military training, athletic subsidization, N. Y. A., etc., would hardly meet with opposition from a student group. There would be no clear-cut division of issues. If a student were elected to office on such a platform, what could he do about it? In the end it would be nothing more than a student referendum.

"There may be matters of less importance such as the continuance of 'Hell-Week,' but then that would be of interest only to fraternity men," Mr. Ferguson continued. "By advocating freedom from partisanship through the awarding of chairmanships and places on committees on a merit basis controlled by a student-faculty board, the Independent Clique would probably gain the much-sought-after non-fraternity vote. This would be one way of introducing the proposed reform into campus politics."

Board Appoints Mack, Noll New Heads Of Departments

Hostetter To Fill Open College Treasurer Post

Approving a location for the new women's dormitory to house 500 students in September, 1938, the Board of Trustees held its annual winter meeting in the Penn-Harris hotel, Harrisburg, Saturday. The Board took no action concerning the reported offers of the College to Richard "Dick" Harlow '12 to come here as Physical Education Director, nor did it consider any other applicants for the position.

Choosing a front campus site, to be bordered on one side by East College avenue and the East Campus Drive, the Board heard the views of Charles Z. Klauder, College architect, as to the plans for construction. The building will house 500 women with dining quarters for them and will be erected 150 feet from College avenue. The old East drive that has fallen into disuse because of poor condition will be filled in, one portion of the quadrangular building resting on the fill. It will be the largest dormitory ever built here.

Klauder Draws Plans Klauder expects to have the plans completed in time to begin the construction work next spring. The building will be financed by the College through loans. Klauder is the designer of the Home Economics, Mineral Industries, Grange Dormitory, Old Main, and Dairy buildings.

No increase in the women enrollment for next fall was expected by Adrian O. Morse, executive assistant to the president in charge of resident instruction, who attended the meeting.

If the need for classrooms can be filled by 1938, Morse expects that the woman enrollment will be jumped in 1938. This, he pointed out, would still necessitate the use of downtown dormitories.

Appointments Made Appointments approved at the meeting placed Prof. Warren B. Mack as the head of the department of horticulture, succeeding Dr. Stephen W. Fletcher, present head, who will devote full time to agricultural research. Prior to this time Dr. Fletcher filled both positions. The change will be effective Feb. 1.

Prof. Charles F. Noll was appointed head of the department of agronomy. He replaces Prof. Frank D. Gardner, who will retire. This appointment becomes effective July 1.

Re-elect Officers The Board re-elected J. Franklin Shields its president; James G. White, vice-president; Ralph D. Hetzel, secretary; and named Samuel K. Hostetter to succeed the resigned William G. Murtorf as treasurer. Hostetter retains his position as the President's assistant in charge of business and finance.

Murtorf had held two positions prior to his resignations, that of treasurer and bursar. Russell E. Clark '19 will continue in his post as Bursar.

The Executive Committee of the Board, composed of Andrews, Bayard, Brown, Cosgrove, McCormick, Shields, and Tyson, was re-elected.

The United Press in a story Saturday said that Richard "Dick" Harlow '12 had definitely rejected an offer to become head of the School of Physical Education and Athletics here. According to the story, Harlow had been given three offers. One would have brought him here immediately in that capacity, another would have brought him here in January, 1938, upon completion of his three-year contract as head football coach of Harvard University, and the third would have the College's offer of one life-time duration.

President Ralph D. Hetzel, it is known, had talked with Harlow during Christmas vacation about the job along with twenty-odd other applicants.

Morse said Sunday that any offer on the part of President Hetzel would have to be approved by the Board of Trustees, and that he felt sure that any talk between the President and Harlow had been merely in the form of "talking it over."

Alumni pressure has been strong for Harlow recently. According to the United Press, authorities at Harvard were pleased with his decision in remaining there.