

Band And Orchestra School Offers Novel Program Here

Scientist Tells Where To Get Good Sunburn

Landsberg Develops New Method For Measuring Ultraviolet Rays By Photosensitive Glass Rods

Summer vacationists who want to know where to get a good tan and get it quickly may now ask scientists to tell them. A new method for measuring ultraviolet in solar and sky radiation by the use of photosensitive glass rods has been developed by Dr. Helmut Landsberg, assistant professor of geophysics.

In nation-wide tests with the glass rods, the Southern regions showed 30 to 50 percent more ultraviolet—and hence quicker sun tan—than the Northern Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico, had the highest recorded value Tucson, Arizona, was a close second.

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College Faculty Writes Numerous Research Articles

That faculty members of the College are prominent in the field of research is evidenced by the total of 358 books, bulletins, technical papers, and magazine articles which were written last year.

A booklet called "Publications and Research" is published each year by the College and the latest issue required 60 pages to list only the major scientific and professional contributions that appeared.

Not only were a large number of scientific bulletins published by the College's Agricultural, Engineering, and Mineral Industries experiment stations, but 15 full-length books were printed. The remainder were articles in scientific magazines, leaflets, and reports of scientific meetings.

Police Claim Clue In Taylor Murder

What has been described as "amazing information" regarding the blood-stained man's handkerchief found near the scene of the crime, was turned up yesterday by state police investigating the slaying of Rachel Taylor, College coed, found ruthlessly murdered near the Lemont school on March 28, according to fairly reliable reports. The handkerchief, found on the road near Shiloh church where most of Miss Taylor's personal belongings were strewn, has turned out to be the only valuable clue to the identity of the person who battered the 17-year-old coed to death early the morning of March 28, it is believed today.

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Until only recently, it has been believed that state police have had no thorough final report concerning the handkerchief from laboratory experts analyzing the blood stains. It is believed, now, however, that reports from Harrisburg pathologists indicate an "amazing find" concerning the handkerchief that will eventually lead to the apprehension of Rachel Taylor's slayer.

New Theory Seen In Bloody Handkerchief

Found about 11 a m the morning after the murder on the side road leading north at Shiloh church along with other articles, the handkerchief may provide needed information that will "break" the case.

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Arthur Pryor To Conduct Concert Next Thursday; Goldman Slated Later

Dr. George Howard Conducts Outstanding Group Of 150 High School Youth In Musical Sessions; Georges Barrere, Famous Flutist, Is Here Today

Unusual opportunities are offered to music students and educators at Penn State this summer. To show music supervisors how specialists teach, to read through new music, to prepare for concerts, to give both supervisor and students practical knowledge of how a fine band and orchestra should be conducted—these are the aims of the Band and Orchestra School, so Dr. George Sallade Howard, the director, stated yesterday.

While a band and orchestra school is a new thing for Penn State and the country in general, it is not so for Dr. Howard. For two years he conducted such a school at the State Teachers College at Mansfield, Pa. Previous to that he had a similar one at the Ernst Williams School in New York City for six years.

H. S. Dunces Rate Same In College, Statistics Show

Data Reveals Almost Perfect Correlation For First Semester. If you were a tail-end in high school envying the bright boy's 100's and A's, chances are that zips and minus 1's predominate on your grade sheet. The correlation between high school and collegiate rank is almost perfect, according to Registrar William S Hoffman's statistics.

28 Promotions

County, to be home economics extension representative, Beatrice Spiker, formerly of the West Penn Power Company, to home economics extension representative, Isabel Dixon Bewick, formerly of the Fort Hill High School in Cumberland, Md., to home economics extension representative; Howard R. Cottam, formerly at the Ohio State Agricultural Experiment Station, to assistant professor of rural sociology, B D Gleissner, to instructor in economic entomology, E C Dunkle, formerly a Fellow at Ohio State, to instructor in physical education, and Robert Grazier, from Western Reserve library, to serials assistant in the College library.

Outstanding Group

"This is the most outstanding group of any band school I have ever conducted," asserted Dr. Howard in regard to the 150 boys and girls enrolled at this session.

Have Busy Time

During the week everyone must be in at 10 p m with lights out at 10:30, after which "Taps" is sounded. On Friday and Saturday "Taps" is sounded at 11:30.

MAKE ARRANGEMENTS NOW TO SEE

Cradle Song

THIS PASSING SCENE

(Continued from page one) had been permitted to grow along with our economic and political system.

Those eager to make slaves of humans heralded this as the Twilight of Democracy and wishfully proclaimed Night Must Fall.

But what they did not realize was that night had already fallen, and that the dawn of a new day for American Democracy was soon to be forthcoming.

They did not realize, perhaps did not even dream, that out of all the chaos, out of all the pushing-and-pulling between conflicting interests, American Democracy would hold on high and emerge victorious.

They did not realize—did not dare admit—that a political democracy could supply us with a government, elected by and responsible to the people, which would play a more active role in our economic life, seeking to prevent abuses at both ends of the economic ladder.

A government, elected by and responsible to the people, which would seek to relieve those who, through no fault of their own, were forced to bear the brunt of economic maladjustments,

A government, elected by and responsible to the people, which would seek to extend a greater measure of security to its citizens—security against unemployment, security against old age, security against illness,

A government, elected by and responsible to the people, which would seek to prevent the violent booms and depressions of a basically individualistic capitalist economy, to preserve the rich natural and human resources that constitute the very life and blood of this nation,

A government which, above all, could salvage both political democracy and economic capitalism at the same time.

But today those who worship at the altar of dictatorship are back with us again.

They are yelling that a capitalist democracy is unworkable.

They are yelling that a capitalist democracy is inefficient.

They are yelling that a capitalist democracy contains within its own system the seeds of its own destruction.

It is unworkable, they say—yet no dictatorship in modern history has lasted as long and produced results as satisfactory as America's capitalist democracy.

It is inefficient, they say—yet in all the history of the world there has never yet been another system which has been able to weld together in such security and with such freedom so conglomerate a population over so vast a territory as has America's capitalist democracy.

It is self-destructive, they say—yet they forget that in no other nation in the world can public opinion be marshalled so swiftly with such striking effect as in America's capitalist democracy, and that so long as people have light they will be able to pick their own way, safely even through the graveyards.

In view of this, is it not time for the Youth of America to assume the responsibilities and duties as well as the rights and privileges of a democracy?

Is it not time for us to band together, not necessarily in any Congress or League or Council or Bund but in a common spiritual

Building Contracts Awarded By GSA

—The long, tedious process of furnishing equipment to the Pennsylvania State College's new buildings was speeded here yesterday when the State Authority awarded contracts for purchase of \$28,811 worth of office furniture and \$20,024 worth of laboratory equipment.

Twelve firms will divide the contracts for office furniture. They are:

E & I Cooperative Service, Inc., New York, \$18,584; William F Gable Co., Altoona, \$185; Gimbel Brothers, Philadelphia, \$176; Ream's, Harrisburg, \$5,075; Remington-Rand, Inc., Harrisburg, \$740; Seminole Furniture Shops, New York, \$788; N Snellenburg & Co, Inc., Philadelphia, \$90; Southern Desk Co., Hickory, N C., \$1,134; Tillotson, Harrisburg, \$38; York Office Supply Co., Inc., \$1,347.

Laboratory equipment, costing \$20,024, was divided between these three firms.

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