

Summer Session Commencement To Graduate 116

4 Seniors Receive Honors For Averages

Summer session commencement exercises for 116 men and women will be held in Schwab Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Thursday.

Sixty-eight of this total will receive bachelor of arts or bachelor of science degrees, and seven will receive their doctorates.

Four who will receive bachelor's degrees are seniors who have made an average of 2.4 or higher out of a possible 3 and who have been in residence at least two academic years.

The four are Dorothy M. Boring, home economics; Marjorie Jane Campbell, education; Cloyd Omer Derickson, industrial education; and Grace Estelle Sammons, home economics.

The program will consist of the speaker's talk and presentation of awards and diplomas.

Candidates for degrees will meet in Old Main lounge at 4:30 p.m. Friday. Faculty members will assemble on the terrace in front of Old Main at 8 p.m.

Sales Total \$19.75

Mortar Board, senior women's honor society, collected a total of \$19.65 from the sale of war savings stamps July 22. Ath West bought \$6.55; Ath East, \$8.15; Sandwich Shop, \$4.95. Grace Judge, Mortar Board president, asks coeds to remember that war savings stamps will be on sale each Thursday after dinner in the Sandwich Shop, and both shifts in Atherton.

Former Penn State Supervisor Directs Armed Forces Institute

United States Armed Forces Institute—largest school in the world—is now under the supervision of Lieutenant Colonel William Robins Young, former director of correspondence instruction at the College.

The institute's enrollment of 30,000 receives training from 83 colleges throughout the country, among them Penn State, due to Colonel Young's foresight in conceiving this plan long before the sudden expansion of the Army.

Through Colonel Young's service, a serviceman may take either non-college credit courses offered by the University of Wisconsin, or college credit courses given by the cooperating university of his choice. A nominal fee of \$2 is charged for the institute's courses, while the government will pay one-half of the regular fees for the college courses.

Berg Announces Deadline For Engineer Stories

Deadline for stories in the September Penn State Engineer contest is Sunday, according to Walter Berg, business manager. Two prizes of \$10 and \$5 will be offered. The articles must be at least 1,500 words and of interest to engineers.

The articles will be judged by Leland S. Rhodes, associate professor of civil engineering; Clifford B. Holt, instructor of electrical engineering; Andrew W. Case, assistant professor of fine arts; Clarence E. Bullinger, professor of industrial engineering; and Robert A. Hussey, associate professor of industrial engineering.

All entries should be left at Student Union or the Engineer office in Room 1, Armory.

Collegian Candidates

All freshman and sophomore candidates for the Collegian editorial staff must come to the meeting in 8 Carnegie Hall at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday night. Candidates must bring their style books with them.

Extension Trains Plane Employees

Glenn L. Martin Company becomes the fourth aircraft company to make use of the facilities of the College when two classes, for 50 young women, open August 16.

Training in the new program will be entirely under the direction of the extension services of the College. Classes will be held in the Pennsylvania College for Women, Pittsburgh.

Courses will deal specifically with problems in aeronautical engineering, and are open to women 18 years old who are high school graduates having at least two years of mathematics, chemistry, or physics. Tuition is provided by the United States Office of Education and the Martin Company will pay each student a salary for living expenses during the training period.

Those who successfully complete the course, and a short basic period at the Martin plant, will step into positions available in the Martin engineering department at salaries ranging from \$180 to \$200 per month.

Fleming Urges Use Of SU

Neil M. Fleming, Student Union director, asks students finding articles in classrooms or on campus to turn them in at the Student Union desk rather than at other offices. It is impossible to have these articles collected, Mr. Fleming stressed. Anyone who has lost some property should be sure to inquire at the desk.

Navy-Marine Softball Intramurals Replace Interfraternity Competition

By ART MILLER, A/S USNR
The Navy and Marines took over where the fraternity summer softball teams left off as they inaugurated the season last night with three games between off-campus barracks.

After postponement of the initial three contests the intramural season shifted into high gear as Barracks 35 Marine crew took on their Barracks 41 cousins; Barracks 62 Marines took the field against the Barracks 29 Tars; and Barracks 20 tackled their Barracks 22 mates.

The cause for the postponement was a compulsory muster of all V-12 Navy men Tuesday night.

The Navy-Marine intramural softball schedule, announced Monday by Lieut. T. F. Coleman, Navy V-12 physical fitness officer, calls for three games each

Tuesday and Thursday night, continuing through the first week in September.

The league will be divided into off-campus and the on-campus sections. In round-robin style each Navy-Marine barracks will play every other barracks in its district, the winner of each section to compete in a service Little World Series early in September.

All games will start at 7:15, 1915 Navy Time. Tussles will be fought out on the Golf Course diamonds.

Working under Lieut. Coleman in charge of the intramural tilts are Chief Specialists Bill Sherman and Laurie Vepane, who will officiate games.

Through special arrangement with the Navy, Collegian will print each week the complete standings of the team up to press time and will include write-ups of the tilts as a weekly sports feature. Batting averages may be printed.

Call was issued Wednesday for entrants in a Navy-Marine intramural tennis tourney to get under way next week.

A volley ball schedule is being worked out and barracks will punch the ball around for points soon, according to Lieut. Coleman. Ping pong tourneys within many V-12 barracks are already under way.

The schedule: Tuesday, August 3—Barracks 35 vs. Barracks 62; Barracks 29 vs. Barracks 20. Thursday, August 5—Barracks 36 vs. Barracks 16; Barracks 26 vs. Barracks 37.

Navy V-12 Men Fill Tennis Team Posts

Navy V-12 boys probably will fill four and possibly five of the six positions on the Penn State tennis team when the Lions travel to Ithaca, N. Y., tomorrow to play the Cornell net team.

The Navy and Marine reservists are headed by Wally Stenger, No. 3 man on the squad last spring. Stenger is now enrolled in V-12 on campus.

His major help will come from Eddie Feighan, Euclid, O., who won the Ohio Conference singles title as a member of the John Carroll University team last spring. Other V-12 boys on the squad are Sol Levine, formerly of Ohio University; Jim Ameel, a University of Dayton product; and Eddie Meyer, a freshman trainee from Philadelphia.

Herb Beckard and Frank Fisher, State College boy, are still other prospects for the fifth and sixth positions on the team. Both are freshmen at the College.

Guest Honors SDT

To commend Sigma Delta Tau on its large War Bond contribution, Louis Buckwalter, a visiting guest, entertained 30 members of the sorority at a breakfast Sunday.

College Plans Outdoor Sunday Vesper Service

An open air vesper service has been planned for Sunday afternoon. This will be the second of such programs staged on the lawn between McAllister Hall and Old Main from 5 to 5:30 p.m.

The half-hour program has been arranged by Rev. Donald M. Carruthers, chairman of campus vespers. At last Sunday's service more than 60 persons attended. A brief talk will be given by John Henry Frizzell, college chaplain.

Music for the service will be provided by a portable organ.

Lerner Denounces Foreign Policy

(Continued from page one)

and the United States," the author explained, "is to build conservative governments around Russia, a policy which can lead only to war with that nation. Moreover, he added, any attempt on our part to force leaders and systems of government upon subjugated nations will be the quickest way to promote new outbursts of communism and fascism in Europe.

"We have to live with the Russians or fight with them and I don't propose to fight them," a quote borrowed from Wendell Willkie, was the way Lerner summarized his own attitude toward the Soviet Union.

"The task of this generation is to find a 'modus vivendi,' a way of getting along with Russia, with Britain, and with other nations. That is the problem of the post-war world in a nutshell," the speaker stressed.

One of the great problems, according to Lerner, is that there are too many of what he terms "conditional Americans" who want to win the war provided the Russians, the English, the Jews, or the Negroes lose it. They look toward new outbursts of anti-Semitism, anti-Negroism, or at least some variety of anti-ism which corresponds to their own particular prejudices.

Whatever the American opinion of Russian and British strength and ability as compared to that of the United States, Lerner said, their resistance bought time for this nation. Without that resistance, America could not have survived.

Once having won the war through cooperation with the Allied Nations, Dr. Lerner advocates continued cooperative action in preventing a third world war.

"We must see the place of America in the world not only for the sake of the world, but for the sake of America," he recommends. "The idea that each nation

can remain aloof and keep out of war is dying. The idea that democracy, an abundant economy, and the United Nations can exist is being born."

"Are we going to take part in the post-war structure or play the old game of isolation?" Lerner challenged.

Isolationism, under another name, may become one of the most vicious forces of the future world, the author warned.

Because of two qualities, strength and vast territorial expanses Lerner named Russia, the United States, and China as the nations he believes will attain the greatest creative force in the post-war era. Britain he ruled out as lacking the first qualification despite her empire possessions. Canada, Australia, and India, he predicted will be outside her empire within 50 years.

The speaker praised Russia for having found a method of inspiring her people with her particular creed and thus attaining strength, but added that to survive as a great nation she must achieve political freedom. He believes that such freedom may result from the war.

Lerner cited two factors as responsible for the cynicism of modern youth, a cynicism which is the basis on which the politically ambitious build militarism and communism. On the national scene he pointed out the economy of scarcity in place of the potential economy of abundance which youth of the 30's faced. Exploitation of smaller nations and persecution of minorities on the foreign front added its evidence to the theory that perhaps after all democracy just wasn't practical.

A New Deal administration that acted to improve the home economy and the final rise of democracies against totalitarian aggression saved the faith of the new

generation, according to the lecturer.

A teacher himself, Lerner stressed that educators flunked rather badly in the test of the 30's. They failed, he said, to instill in their students belief in democratic ideology primarily because their own faith was shaky.

The same failure must not be repeated when the United Nations try to teach democracy in Europe, Dr. Lerner warned. The United States and Britain must help to establish democratic economies that work. When questioned by his audience, Lerner replied that he does not believe the terms socialism and democracy to be inherently contradictory.

Predicting the length of the war, Dr. Lerner estimated that it will take from 12 to 15 months to knock out Germany and an additional year to finish Japan. His strategy on the latter would include a concentrated land attack, naval attack with the combined forces of the British and American fleets, and air attack from Russian and Siberian bases.

The problem of converting Japan to democratic ideas the speaker sees as almost insoluble because Japanese totalitarianism is firmly grounded on religious fanaticism.

One of the country's outstanding liberal thinkers, the Russian-born American author has turned out such books as "It Is Later Than You Think," "Ideas for the Ice Age," "Ideas Are Weapons," and "America Organizes to Win the War." Slated for publication during the coming season are "The Mind and Faith of Justice Holmes" and "The New Federalist."

Besides publishing his opinions in his books, Dr. Lerner writes editorials for PM and "The New Republic," and was formerly editor of "The Nation."

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