

Lawes Speaks At Banquet

Famed Sing Sing Warden Addresses Conference

Lewis E. Lawes, former warden of Sing Sing prison, will speak to representatives of state institutions at a food conference scheduled at the College Wednesday and Thursday. Thirteen states are expected to send delegates.

Invitations have been extended to officials from Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, and Michigan. The conference is part of the War Production Board prison war program.

Mr. Lawes will talk on "Farms, Men, and Morale" at the first day's dinner meeting. Robert B. Bangam, chief of the Prison War Program Branch, WPB, will be chairman of the program for the first day. Other speakers include Miss S. M. R. O'Hara, state secretary of public welfare, and Meritt Greene, head, canned fruit and vegetable section, USDA.

Arrangements for the convention are under the direction of R. Bruce Dunlap, Pennsylvania Department of Public Welfare. S. W. Fletcher, dean of the School of Agriculture, will preside at the second session.



MAJOR THOMAS E. LEET

Major Thomas E. Leet, commanding officer of the Army Air Forces unit at the College, has been assigned to the Army Air Field at Bainbridge, Ga. He left State College Tuesday.

Major Leet, who assumed command a year ago, remained for several weeks after the departure of the last Air Corps quintile to help settle the unit's affairs.

He does not report to Bainbridge until August 1 and in the meantime will vacation with his family in Kenosha, Wis.

War News Analyzed

By JAMES E. GILLESPIE
Professor of History

Doubtless the most sensational events in the foreign news this past week were the domestic crises in Germany and in Japan as portents of more serious events to come.

On Thursday July 20 a plot instigated by high ranking army officers resulted in the explosion of a bomb within six feet of Hitler while he was attending a conference at military headquarters with thirteen of his highest ranking advisers. Although Der Fuehrer escaped virtually unscathed, a number of officers were severely wounded and one was killed.

According to Swiss and Swedish reports there were likewise mutinies in the naval personnel at Kiel and the desertion of two army divisions in East Prussia. Both Alfred Rosenberg and Doctor Ley referred to the disturbances as a Fifth Front indicating that the affair was more than one of sporadic nature.

Nazi Leaders Realize Dangers

The urgent, if not frantic, appeals of the Nazi leaders to the people and the army, as well as the stern and energetic measures to scotch any internal opposition and make good a firmer grip on the country point to their realization of the danger confronting them. Apparently they have at least for the moment succeeded in their endeavor to control the situation. Many of the highest officers of the Junker class have been arrested, an indeterminate number have been shot and army control is now said to be completely in Nazi hands.

In future as a sign of submission and loyalty all military men must give the Nazi instead of the customary military salute. Still greater restrictions and demands have been imposed on the people from whom little was to be feared anyway because of the dread power of the Gestapo and the fact that the able-bodied manpower had so largely been drafted into the army. Himmler however, has been given still more police power amounting to absolute control over the lives of all Germans.

Goering with Goebbels as deputy, has been entrusted with the task of squeezing the German manpower barrel to the bottom and of imposing even greater sacrifices.

It is thought that the attempted revolt of the generals was instigated both by hatred of the Nazi regime and by realization of the futility of continuing the war. Hitler's insistence in holding territory in France and the Eastern Front instead of a withdrawal to the homeland or its environs was contrary to his generals' advice and evidently was constantly bringing fresh disaster.

Stubborn Fighting Ahead

However, one should not as both Churchill and Eden warn jump to the conclusion that a speedy collapse is assured. Much hard, stubborn fighting doubtless lies ahead. The recent events may however, be regarded as "the first rumble of impending collapse" That the German people and army will now know that in the opinion of the highest military authorities the war is lost will in-

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Dean Whitmore Names 26 Honor Students For Spring Semester

Twenty-six students achieved the Dean's list in the School of Chemistry and Physics during the past semester, Dean Frank C. Whitmore announced today. A grade of 2.5 or better out of a possible 3.0 is required for inclusion on this list.

Four of the students were rated "perfect." Those accorded a grade of 3.0 include two who were graduated in June, Robert B. Long and Gershon M. Goldberg, and two second-semester juniors, Bruce F. Chandler and Myron Becker.

The following are the honor students:

Seniors: Ben E. Clouser, Ch., 2.52; Gershon M. Goldberg, Ch., 3.0; Robert S. Hartman, Ch., 2.58; Robert C. Hastedt, P.M., 2.53; Robert B. Long, Ch.E., 3.0; Henry S. Myers, Ch. E., 2.65; David B. Robinson, Ch.E., 2.65; and Joseph C. Yarz, Ch.E., 2.55.

Juniors: George P. Arnold, Phys., 2.75; Myron Becker, Ch., 3.0; Bruce F. Chandler, P.M., 3.0; John Curry, Ch.E., 2.58; Avrum L. Katcher, P.M., 2.66; and Ethel L. Lewis, Phys., 2.68.

Sophomores: Ephraim H. Cat-siff, Ch. E., 2.91; Judd W. Healy, Ch.E., 2.71; Thomas E. Innocenzi, Ch.E., 2.86; John E. Mock, Ch.E., 2.95; and Albert Socolow, Ch.E., 2.57.

Freshmen: Elsie Bohand, Sci., 2.73; Annabel I. Cramer, Ch., 2.71; Dorothea M. Fischer, Ch.E., 2.90; Herbert M. Linsenber, P. M., 2.90; Marjorie McDonald, P. M., 2.70; Anne R. Mulvehill, Ch., 2.55; and Ann Pfahler, Ch., 2.85.

Camp Hill Pastor Speaks In College Chapel Sunday

"In the Time Between the Times" is the topic of the address to be delivered in chapel Sunday by the Reverend Mr. Spencer B. Smith of the Camp Hill Presbyterian Church, in the suburban area of Harrisburg.

After graduating from Dickinson College in 1934 with an A.B. degree, Reverend Smith earned his Th.B. in 1937 at Princeton Seminary. The speaker belongs to Sigma Chi fraternity and is editor of the Campus newspaper.

WAVE Travel Unit To Enlist Recruits

Traveling the country in an effort to hit the 1,000 a week mark, a WAVES Traveling Board will be stationed at the Nittany Lion Inn August 4 and 5, in order to enlist recruits from this area.

During the visit of the Traveling Board WAVE interviewers, Navy medical personnel and others will be ready to give interviews, conduct the physical and mental examinations, and to assist in the enlistment procedure. In this way it will be possible to complete the entire procedure at once, remedying the former situation of having recruits travel to Philadelphia to complete the enlistment process.

Women enlisting from this area, it was pointed out, will probably be assigned their basic training at Hunter College in New York. In addition, those women enlisting during the visit of the Traveling Board will be sworn-in in the same class and will therefore start their Navy training with friends from home.

In announcing the appearance of the board here, Captain Patterson, in charge of WAVE procurement in this Naval district, said, "There is a real need for more and more WAVES. It is certainly no secret that victory in any war goes to the side which has the greatest reserve power. The enemy in this war is losing ground on every front because he has used up his reserve strength.

"In this country the reserve of strength is our womanpower. As a vital part of our reserve force the WAVES are making an important and vital direct contribution to victory. We need 40,000 more of them and we need them at once. We urge all eligible girls to join."

All applicants are urged to be on hand early in the day to insure time enough for completion of the entire enlistment procedure. They are requested to bring a birth certificate, baptismal certificate, or other evidence of citizenship with them.

Andrew Carnegie Refutes Cliches About Scotchmen

For several centuries a rumor has been extant that Scotchmen are not overly generous. Andrew Carnegie, who acted as godfather to numerous educational institutions, including Penn State, either refutes the rule or is the exception to it. To him Penn State owes Carnegie Hall which was originally the library.

If the student of today could travel backward in time to the Penn State of 1904, he would find a college so different as to be almost unrecognizable. To Mr. Carnegie the changes which had occurred since he had last visited were quite amazing. In his speech of presentation November 18, 1904, he said:

"It is 20 years since I was here and I feel like Rip Van Winkle after he had slept 20 years. This 'High School for Farmers,' I find now has 19 courses embracing all subjects of human knowledge. Twenty years ago I found 170 students here and now I find between 700 and 800 and the cry is 'still they come'."

Mr. Carnegie's answer to the request for a library was not the first time he had come to the aid of the college. He had asked to be allowed to furnish money for a brass band when the students desired one and no appropriation was forthcoming.

He also presented the Stevens facsimiles. Not the least of his charities was a special fund which he made available to President Atherton for those students who could not complete college without some financial support. Those who received money from this fund never knew that they were indebted to Andrew Carnegie.

The conception of Penn State as one of the pioneers in the reform of education characterized the steel magnate's outlook on the College. After emphasizing that Cambridge and Oxford had found it necessary to drop Greek from their curricula, he pointed out that Penn State stressed American history and literature before embarking on the study of foreign cultures. He added:

"We are face to face with the new demands of the age and I congratulate the state college that it appreciates the fact and that it is not to be left behind."

The trustees of the College were not unappreciative of the favor which Andrew Carnegie

had done them when he endowed the new library. They sent resolutions engraved on parchment in permanent form, enrolled in the College colors which stood for purity, truth, and courage. The students, not to be outdone, presented Mrs. Carnegie with a loving cup.

When he presented the key of the library to the chairman of the board, Mr. Carnegie summed up his feeling for public service: "General Beaver, I hand you this key. Take it, sir, from one who loves State College, who loves the people of the United States and who would serve them well."

The College library which now contains over 200,000 volumes is a tribute to Mr. Carnegie's love of learning. In 1940 the library was moved to a new building which could better house the journalism, music, and military science departments.

Mr. Carnegie would not mind that the building which he gave had outgrown its original purpose. From his attitude towards education in general and Penn State in particular, one senses that he should rejoice that the college has grown instead of deteriorating.

Tribunal Functions Again

To the delight of freshmen, Tribunal has not been functioning for a week. Van Lundy who now heads the organization explains that the neglect was caused by delays in installing new officers. He warns that the axe, in the form of postal cards asking violators to report, will fall heavily on freshman necks in the future.

The Lion party wishes to thank all voters for their help during the last election.

Bill Wintersteen
Chairman

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