

## Clinic Detects, Corrects Student Speech Defects

One out of ten incoming students will probably have some type of speech defect.

This statement is based on the fact that 215 of the 2224 students tested during Orientation Week last fall were screened out as having speech which might prove to be a serious handicap.

Of this group, 68 per cent had articulatory defects, 22 per cent had voice defects, and 10 per cent had rhythm defects. One in four had never been told before that there was anything wrong with their speech. Forty of the defectives were women and 175 were men.

### Changes Outlook

Dr. Eugene McDonald, director of the speech and hearing clinic, says that correction of speech defects can sometimes change a person's entire outlook on life.

One girl who was hard of hearing was having trouble with her work and was bitter with the world. She even became angry when the clinic recommended a hearing aid. But after being trained in its use and in lip reading, she was so improved that she made speeches on how handicapped people feel. Her present job requires a great deal of talking.

Another girl with a cleft palate was almost unintelligible before taking speech training. Before the clinical work she had been introverted and anti-social, but she was given help through a mental hygiene program, and is now a registered nurse.

### Serious Defects

According to Dr. McDonald, the speech clinic is interested primarily in those individuals having a defect serious enough to be an educational, social or occupational handicap.

The criteria for judging the seriousness of a defect are: does it interfere with communication, does it call attention to itself, and does it cause its possessor to be maladjusted?

Of the 215 students found defective this year, 34 were advised to take Speech 100, which offers diagnostic and clinical service for serious defects. Another 114 are to take Speech 105, designed to correct minor defects. The remaining 67 were advised to take Speech 205, which aims to improve voices without actual defects.

### Theta Sigma Phi Initiates

June Bland and Sara Jane Chersshore were initiated into Alpha Tau chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, women's national journalism fraternity, Wednesday night.

## Chapel Topic Is "Star Dust"

Using as his topic, "Star Dust", the College Chapel on Sunday Morning, February 6 will hear Dr. Wilson P. Ard at eleven o'clock services. Dr. Ard is pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Hagerstown, Maryland where he has resided since 1941. In addition to the sermon, William Hymes, baritone will present the special music for the occasion. His selection is entitled, "Beatitudes" by Malotte, the accompaniment of which will be played by George Ceiga, Chapel Organist.

Dr. Ard has many friends in Centre County. For a number of years he was pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church in Bellefonte. He served there immediately after his World War I experiences and his prior graduation from Susquehanna University and its School of Theology. From Bellefonte he traveled to Denver, Colorado to become pastor of Messiah Lutheran Church where he served until accepting his present post in Hagerstown. And in the intervening years he served as Chaplain of the 328th Medical Regiment ORC, and also as Chaplain of the 168th Field Artillery Regiment, Colorado National Guard. During his last three years of military service in World War II he held the rank of Major.

Dr. Ard served as President of the Denver Kiwanis Club in 1929 and was a member of Kiwanis International Committee on Education for two terms. He is a member of the Hagerstown Kiwanis Club, Alsatia Club, Lutheran Pastors' Association and the Washington County Ministerial Association. He is also a trustee of the National Lutheran Home for the Aged, Washington, D. C.; a member of the Board of Deaconess Work of the United Lutheran Church in America and is a regular reporter for the publication, "The Lutheran".

## Collegian Seeks Little People's Big News

Students like to read about their fellow students. Many things occur in the various living units, class rooms, etc., that are humorous and interesting. We would like to know about them and we think you would too.

We would like to publish a "Personal Column" in this newspaper periodically and to do this we need your help and cooperation. It is impossible for one person to gather all this information alone, so if you know of any happening or situation that is news-worthy how about coming in and telling us about it or mailing it in to the Feature Editor, The Daily Collegian?

The purpose of this column will be aimed at letting you know about the "little people" on campus who, in their own right are "big people" but may be too shy to come out from behind the skirts of well-known leaders and "big wheels."

This is not intended to be a gossip or slander column and therefore nothing of a derogatory nature will be accepted.

## Steidle Blasts Resource Waste

Commitments of the United States cannot be fulfilled without trimming present standards of comfort and convenience back to the level of perhaps a quarter of a century ago, said Edward Steidle, dean of the School of Mineral Industries at the Pennsylvania State College.

Dean Steidle, writing in the second of three companion circulars dealing with various phases of higher education in the mineral arts and sciences, added that "a way must be found to retreat without anarchy at home as well as abroad."

Reiterating his oft-repeated warning that the concept of conservation must be introduced into the thinking of every person and agency whose activities bear upon the development and utilization of human and natural resources, the Penn State dean called for coordinated action and "proper rehabilitation and restoration of depleted resources."

Attacking waste in the use of the nation's resources, Steidle explained that "the mineral industries cannot favor the principle of economic spheres and must support the idea of an interchange of manufactured goods and raw

## Trustees Accept Grants Of \$51,700 for Research

Grants providing for research, fellowships, and special training programs, have been received by the College under agreements approved by the Board of Trustees, James Milholland, acting president, announced during final examinations.

One grant, amounting to \$17,600 was received from the Koppers Co., Inc., and will provide for research in electrostatic precipitation

## Work Stoppage In 10th Day

Negotiations between contractors and labor groups concerning the work stoppage on construction of new buildings at the College were nil today as workers went into their tenth day of picketing.

No agreement could be reached yesterday that would end the work stoppage on the \$10,000,000 construction program as the Centre County Building Construction Trade Council protested the use of non-union men by the contractors.

Spokesman for J. Alvin Hawbaker and M. W. Shreffler said their employes were 100 percent opposed to either contractor negotiating with the union now.

A poll taken Monday morning indicated that the contractors' employes would leave their jobs if required to join unions and the other 50 percent would join if requested to by their employers in order to keep their jobs.

Union headquarters in State College made no statement Tuesday concerning the claims made by the contractors after the poll was taken.

Labor leaders indicate that discussions were continuing.

The College, it was learned, is not involved in any part of the work stoppage.

Meanwhile, pickets posted at all campus entrances moved inside private cars to get out of the cold as they started the second week of the quiet strike.

The picket's signs, tied outside the cars, noted that the union wanted to "protect wage rates and conditions." Another cause of the friction is the union's protest that contractors are using non-union men.

materials between all nations of the world as the only road to a creation of the expanding world economy essential to lasting peace."

of liquids and solids from the atmosphere. The work will be conducted in the Engineering Experiment Station under the supervision of Dr. Eric A. Walker, professor and head of the department of electrical engineering.

A grant of \$1800 from The Gayton Co., Youngstown, Ohio, establishes a fellowship for research in engineering. It will be conducted in the Engineering Experiment Station.

### Feed Ingredient

A feed ingredient hedging study will be conducted in the department of agricultural economics and rural sociology under a \$4500 grant made by the Production and Marketing Administration of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

A grant of \$6000 from the National Association of Automotive Insurance Companies, Chicago, Ill., and of \$2500 from the American Trucking Association, Washington, D. C., will assist in carrying on the program of Motor Vehicle Fleet Supervisor Training in the Institute of Public Safety, Central Extension.

An agreement also was completed with The Markel Service, Inc., Richmond, Va., for providing the full-time service of one man whose salary and travel expenses are estimated at \$10,000. He is Dennis A. Weaver, who will be affiliated with the Institute of Public Safety.

### Crude Oil

A grant of \$7500 from the Pennsylvania Grade Crude Oil Association for the continuation of research in the Petroleum Refining Laboratory also was approved.

Two other renewed agreements provide for the continuation of a fellowship in chemical engineering under a grant from the Shell Fellowship Committee and the continuation of the Natural Gas Fellowship in the School of Mineral Industries under an \$1800 grant from the Pennsylvania Natural Gas Men's Association.

### College Aids Immigrants

More than 500 immigrants have prepared for American citizenship examinations through correspondence courses offered by the College extension services.

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