

Eisenhower Speaks to 200 Pa. Educators At Banquet

Speaking before 200 Pennsylvania educators at a banquet of the Superintendents and Principals Conference at the Nittany Lion Inn last week, Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, president of the College, declared that only through the possession and use of power can we, in our immediate situation, regain peace.

"Our economic, moral, social, and military power must be used in support of the determination of the United Nations to down aggression in Korea," he explained.

Dr. Eisenhower explored the recent proposal that, since Russia will not participate in a true world federation, the free nations of the world should establish a "partial" world government so as to strengthen themselves in dealing with the Communist menace.

Not World Federation
"First of all," said President Eisenhower, "let us recognize that this proposal, made by a number of eminent Americans, is exactly the opposite as to that for a world federation. World federation assumes that a central world government would have an international police force. It also assumes that member nations would disarm to a point essential only to domestic police purposes, and that world government could therefore prevent aggression wherever it might arise."
"Partial world government, on (Continued on page seven)

Lack of Interest Slows Net Play

Bad weather and the inability to get players together have been cited by court officials as contributing factors in the lack of interest in the Summer Sessions tennis tourney.

Sunday results show only seven matches having actually been played. Two more victories are in the books as forfeits.

Six tilts have been completed in men's singles. In the lower bracket, Barrow has advanced to the quarter-finals by defeating Davenport, 6-4, 6-3. Action will be brought to a climax by awarding forfeits in an attempt to complete the tourney.

In women's singles, one match has been completed. In mixed doubles, one of the three teams has dropped out, forfeiting their matches.

Art Students—

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Open to the public daily from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., the paintings will mark the 25th anniversary of summer session water color exhibitions under the direction of Professor Case at the College.

Jury To Decide
A three-man jury will also judge the water color display. It

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Dr. Eisenhower Inauguration Program Set

Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower will be inaugurated as the eleventh president of the College Oct. 4 and 5, James Milholland, president of the Board of Trustees, announced Friday.

An Inauguration Committee will consist of W. E. Kenworthy, general chairman; Miss Marie Haidt, Louis H. Bell, R. E. Clark, Robert M. Davis, W. S. Hoffman, J. O. Keller, John Lee, D. R. McKinley, F. F. Morris, A. O. Morse, Ridge Riley, and C. S. Wyand.

At Dr. Eisenhower's request, the program will be simple, consisting of three events:

1. A reception will be held in White Hall, Wednesday, Oct. 4, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

2. A short inaugural ceremony on Beaver Field, Thursday, Oct. 5, at 10:30 a.m.

3. A student Inaugural Ball in Recreation Building, 9 p.m. Thursday.

According to W. E. Kenworthy, assistant to the president, the inauguration will be of widespread interest and an outdoor ceremony has been arranged to accommodate students, faculty, staff, townspeople, and alumni.

1500 Students —

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tain approval of faculty adviser and dean of the Graduate School. This is Section 3G.

4c. Unclassified and special summer session students obtain approval of the Director of Summer Sessions. This is Section 3U.

5. Class card control division—Present approved application-registration form and obtain class admission card. This is Section 4.

6. Official registration form—Obtain official registration form, directory card, statistical card, and, if graduating, diploma card. This is Section 5.

7. Completing forms—Fill out legibly all registration forms. This is Section 6.

8a. Checking—present forms, properly filled out for checking. This is Section 7.

8b. Veterans under the G.I. Bill obtain verification of eligibility. This is Section 7V.

9. Fee assessment—Have fees assessed, including dormitory charges if applicable. This is Section 8.

10. Fee payment—Pay fees immediately following registration procedure, and obtain validated class admission cards and statement of account at the Bursar's office, Room 6, Willard Hall. This is Section 9.

11. Veterans Administration—Veterans report to main floor of the Armory to complete forms required by the Veterans Administration. This is Section 9V.

will include Wilmer E. Kenworthy, assistant to the president; Dr. H. E. Dickson, professor of fine arts; and Eleanor Z. Best, assistant professor of fine arts. There will also be a popular vote, the number of ballots cast by the public deciding the winner.

The works will include landscapes and still life paintings, many of them examples of interpretive expressionistic work.

Flower Sites Lure Visitors

The ever-popular College flower gardens, moved to a new site, are attracting more and more visitors this year, Prof. Robert P. Meahl reports. These gardens will be at their peak during August, he indicated.

August 15 and 16 have been designated as Flower Field Days, and at this time, judges for the All-American flower selections will inspect the plants. In addition to more than 600 kinds of annuals, the gardens include about 300 different roses, and most of these are expected to be at their best, according to Professor Meahl.

The test flower gardens are open for inspection at any time, but largest numbers of visitors have appeared over the weekends.

Artists Series To Present Novel Post Session Show

The Summer Artist Series, for the first time, will deviate from its general policy of putting on programs only during the Main Session by presenting magician Richard DuBois in "Miracles in the Modern Manner" in Schwab Auditorium, Tuesday, Aug. 29, during the Post Session.

Miracle Man



RICHARD DUBOIS, who will present "Miracles in the Modern Manner," a Summer Artists Series presentation, during the Post Session.

DuBois was the first conjurer to offer magic over the airwaves when his Mutual network program, "Magic in the Air," was broadcast over an extended period. He has entertained before many notables including Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Senator and Mrs. Herbert Lehman, Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, and John J. Rascob.

A prominent debunker of sorcerers and mediums, DuBois has made ghosts talk and write on slates just to demonstrate to his audiences how these supernaturalists dope their victims. He claims that such seance tricks as "messages from the departed" are mere elementary magic.

DuBois is the former national secretary of the Society of American Magicians and is also a member of the exclusive and world-famous Magicians Society of Madhapur, India. He is said to be one of the few modern Merlins whose feats are cause for wonder among other magicians.

Aim For Record Holds Record

Lee Orr, Washington State College's great sprinter of the late "thirties" holds the State Inter-scholastic record in the 220 yard dash with a time of :21.2 set in the 1935 meet. Orr was also high point man in the state prep meet in 1934 and 1935.

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