

1742 Undergrads Given Degrees

(Continued from page one) conferred "with distinction," their recipients having between a 3.6 and a 3.79 All-University

average, and 68 were graduated "with distinction," with averages between 3.4 and 3.59.

Nearly 150 graduating senior men received commissions in the armed forces. Fifty were commissioned second lieutenants in the Air Force Reserve and 48 others received the same rank in the Army Reserve.

The Navy awarded regular commissions to 23 ensigns and reserve commissions to 20 other students. One graduate received a regular commission as a Marine second lieutenant and six received the same rank in the Marine Corps reserve.

Members of the graduating class represent all 67 counties in the state, 30 other states and the District of Columbia.

The program began with an academic procession. Dr. Luther H. Harshbarger, University chaplain, delivered the invocation.

Lawrence E. Dennis, vice president for academic affairs, delivered a welcome and introduced McCone.

McCone's speech was followed by the conferring of the degrees, the presentation of scholastic honors and the presentation of teaching awards.

Walker delivered a charge to the graduates, which was followed by singing of the Alma Mater, the benediction and the recessional.



THE CLASS OF 1959 PRESENTS its Senior Class Gift to President Eric A. Walker (left). Presenting the gift are Joseph Patton (center), chairman of the gift suggestion committee, and John Bott, Senior Week chairman.

Leetch Cites Scholarship Justification

Scholarship holders in the graduating class fully justified the faith placed in them by their benefactors, according to George N. P. Leetch, coordinator of scholarships.

"Of 125 students on the honors list at commencement," Leetch said, "56 or about half," have held scholarships at some time during their careers."

He said the 56 scholarship holders on the honor rolls represent approximately 26 per cent of students in the graduating class who have received scholarship help during their college careers.

"It should be borne in mind," he said, "that scholarships are conferred on the basis of need as well as academic excellence."

Both the valedictorian and salutatorian of the graduating class received Alumni Memorial Scholarships. They are Dorothy G. Becker, education major from Rahway, N.J., and Frank W. Warner, engineering science major from Marblehead, Mass.

Seven of the 15 graduating students holding alumni scholarships were graduated with honors.

Of the 18 students graduating "with highest distinction," 11 were scholarship holders. Of the 39 on the "high distinction" list, 22 were scholarship holders.

A 4-year average of 3.8 to 4.0 is required for "highest distinction" honors and a 3.6 to 3.79 is required for "high distinction."

Taylor Writes Articles For Two Publications

Bernard P. Taylor, executive director of the Penn State Foundation, is the author of two articles appearing in professional journals this month.

He contributed "Making the Case for Gifts for Education" to the American Alumni Council News and "A Policy, A Study, and A Plan" to *Pride*, publication of the American College Public Relations Association.

'Lemon' Revived After 51 Years

The Lemon, a satirical magazine published anonymously and without faculty supervision, last week made its first successful appearance in 51 years.

Campus police reportedly were given orders to confiscate copies because the magazine listed no publisher as is allegedly required by state law.

The revival was accompanied by the flying of a "Lemon" flag—a sheet with a painted lemon—from the state flagpole in front of Old Main a day before the publication was issued.

An attempted revival of the publication two years ago was thwarted when borough police confiscated most copies shortly after they were distributed downtown. Seventeen issues of the original Lemon appeared between 1906 and 1908.

11 Seniors Receive Traditional Awards

(Continued from page one)

the Afro-Asian-South American group, a group of peoples which is gaining in number, power and national spirit.

They will not stand by, he indicated, and let their fates be weighed by the Reds and the U.S.

These peoples are in the midst of a "population explosion," he said: one million Chinese are born every month; there are 350 million more Asians now than in Teddy Roosevelt's time; and

tionally to popular student leaders: Florence Moran, Class Poet, the award given to someone of originality who has traditionally written a humorous class poem; and Janet Ours, Mirror Girl, who is supposed to look into the mirror of the future at the seniors' futures.

Men's honors were:

Charles Welsh III, Class Donor, who presented the other men's honors; Jay Feldstein, Spoon Man, for high scholarship and leadership; Edward Moran, Barrel Man, the award which symbolizes the old cinder scraps on campus and which is given for excellence in leadership and scholarship; Steve Garban, Cane Man, for outstanding leadership; and Frederick Kerr, Pipe Man.

The Pipe Man award is an old tradition. Its exact significance, however, has been lost. Most believe it is a symbol of the time when the "peace-pipe" was smoked by the formerly feuding classes of the college. Now it is a symbol of understanding and friendship between the classes. The tradition is that the Pipe Man safeguard this friendship.

Plans for Class Night were prepared by Chairman Bernard Brown Jr. and his committee: Janet Ours, Judith McFarland, Philip Gottlieb and Marshall Jacobson.



Becker Salutatorian Warner Valedictorian

South America's population has increased 150 per cent in the last 50 years.

Part of this "explosion" has been detonated, he said, by us, in the form of medicines and medical care administered by missionaries and other humanitarians.

And we are doing little to help support these millions of new people, he said.

Forster was speaking not only of their day-to-day necessities, but also of their new needs and desires brought on by their brief glimpses of today's materialistic economy with its attendant luxuries.

Forster's address was preceded by the presentation of the Class Gift and the awarding of class honors.

John Bott and Joseph Patton, co-chairmen of the Gift Committee, presented to University President Eric A. Walker the class total gift of \$2500 to be used for the purchase of a collection of contemporary American literature for the Pattee Library. (See Class Gift story, page 1.)

Frank Warner gave the Salutatory Address and Dorothy Becker the Valedictory Address.

Warner spoke of the gap between scientific and non-scientific pursuits and of the importance of science to today's graduates; Miss Becker spoke on the skills and new understanding seniors will take away with them.

Women's honors were:

Mary Ann Gemmill, Class Donor, who presented the other women's awards; Ellen Donovan, Bowl Girl, for highest scholastic and leadership attainment; Eleanor Judy, Slipper Girl, and Jean Kissick, Fan Girl, both awards given tradi-

6 Trustees Renamed, 1 Defeated

By LYNN WARD, '59

George M. Anthony, of Strausstown, Berks county poultry breeder, defeated George W. Slocum, of Milton, for membership on the University Board of Trustees in an election Thursday.

Slocum has served on the Board since 1932.

Anthony was elected to a 3-year term on the board by delegates of agriculture and industrial societies. The societies re-elected R. Johnston Gillan, St. Thomas; H. Thomas Hallowell Jr., Jenkintown; and Walter W. Patchell, Philadelphia, all for 3-year terms.

University alumni also re-elected Milton Fritsche, Philadelphia, who has been serving on the board since 1948; Ralph D. Hetzel, Jr., of New York, N. Y., named to the board in 1956; and town, O., a member of the board since 1938.

They were named in general alumni elections.

Anthony, the new member of the board, is a 1917 graduate of the 2-year program in agriculture and has three sons who are University graduates.

They are Donald L., a 1951 graduate in agricultural and biological chemistry; Gilbert C., who received his bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering in 1952 and his master of science degree in 1954; and Barry L., a 1954 graduate in poultry husbandry.

The new trustee is past president of the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation and has been honored as the Poultryman of the Year in Pennsylvania and with the Master Farmer Award.

'59 LaVie Cites Louis H. Bell

The 1959 LaVie has been dedicated to Louis H. Bell, former director of Public Information who died last Oct. 16.

The yearbook cites Bell for "his sincere interest in the Penn State student and his untiring efforts to achieve a better Penn State."

"For nearly 35 years," the dedication reads, "Louis H. Bell served the Pennsylvania State University as a student, alumnus, teacher and administrator."

During his career, Bell was a working newspaperman, journalism instructor, University editor and director of the University Press. As an undergraduate he was editor of *The Daily Collegian*.

Registration Begins Monday For Summer School Sessions

Registration for the 3-week Inter-Session program of summer school will be held from 8 to 11:30 a.m. Monday and for the first 6-week session, at 1:30 p.m. Monday in Recreation Hall.

Int 1-Session classes begin at 2 p.m. Monday and close on June 26. First 6-week session classes begin at 8 a.m. Tuesday and close July 17.

The first 6-week session and the second 6-week session are new to the summer school pro-

gram this year. They were added for the benefit of undergraduate students, although some graduate work, generally of a research or thesis nature, is also available during these sessions.

Also Monday, 500 students, enrolled at 14 University campuses in associate degree programs, will arrive here to begin a 3-week program of study.

President Eric A. Walker will speak to these students at a convocation tomorrow night in Schwab Auditorium.

Little Man on Campus by Dick Bibler



"YES, OF COURSE I'M HOT, BUT—"

A Student-Operated Newspaper

The Daily Collegian

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

Published Tuesday through Saturday morning during the University year. The Daily Collegian is a student-operated newspaper. Entered as second-class matter July 5, 1934 at the State College, Pa. Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Mail Subscription Price: \$3.00 per semester — \$5.00 per year.

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