

SUMMER COLLEGIAN

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BETTER TRAINING FOR CHILDREN OF FUTURE

Dr. Starbuck Says Modern Civilization is Self-Centered—Adults Neglect Children by Taking For Themselves All Benefits of Life.

Children of the future will share in the benefits of life, and about them will be formed a civilization that is child-centered instead of self-centered, declared Dr. Edwin Diller Starbuck, of the University of Iowa, in his lecture Monday evening. He was discussing "The Worth of a Child" before a large audience of summer session students in the open-air theatre on the front campus.



Dr. Edwin Diller Starbuck

According to Dr. Starbuck, today we are enjoying the benefits of life, while to the children we give little or nothing. For illustration, he said the Sunday school is poorly housed or not at all, while the adults, in self-satisfaction, worship in beautiful temples; the children are given no music or liturgy to their liking, while the elders enjoy pipe organs and the grandest anthems.

"Those young lives that are going to constitute the humanity of tomorrow are given unpaid teachers, untutored superintendents, and aimless curricula, while the grown-ups revel in the noblest sermons by highly-trained specialists," said Dr. Starbuck. "All for ourselves, and little for the children," he exclaimed.

The speaker ventured that if we could see ourselves projected against the perspective of race history with its plot centering about the loving care of children, the disparity between our profession and conduct in such matters would be so ridiculous as to be comic.

"It will be true in this century," he said, "and every later one, just as it has been true in the past, that

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The Pennsylvania State College Summer Session for Teachers

WEEKLY CALENDAR

July 7th to July 15th

- Wednesday, July 7. 10:00 a. m. Auditorium. General assembly
7:00 p. m. Front campus. "Personal Efficiency." Miss Eleanor Richardson, of Philadelphia (For women only)
7:00 p. m. Zoological laboratory. "Heredity," Prof. Eddy (For men only)
- Thursday, July 8. 10:00 a. m. Auditorium. General assembly. Reading from Burns, Prof. Frizzell
7:00 p. m. Zoological laboratory. "Birds of Centre County," Mr. Hess
8:00 p. m. Front campus. "Jack and the Bean Stalk." Children's Playlet under auspices of the State College Library association
- Friday, July 9. 10:00 a. m. Auditorium. General assembly
4:00 p. m. Room 25 Liberal Arts building. Round Table Conference
8:00 p. m. Auditorium. Illustrated lecture. "Dominant Personalities in the Present European War," Arthur Bestor, Director Chautauqua Institution
- Saturday, July 10. Excursions. See notice on bulletin board
7:00 p. m. Armory. Dancing class
9:00 p. m. Armory. Summer Session dance, for students and faculty only
- Sunday, July 11. 9:00 a. m. Front campus. Conference on religious problems.
4:00 p. m. Auditorium. Organ recital. Prof. Robinson
7:00 p. m. Front campus. Union religious service "Great Moral Leaders, Saint Francis," Dr. Edward Howard Griggs, of New York
- Monday, July 12. 10:00 a. m. Auditorium. General assembly
7:00 p. m. Front campus. "Great Moral Leaders, Savonarola" Edward Howard Griggs
- Tuesday, July 13. 10:00 a. m. Auditorium. General assembly. "College Education for Women," Miss Lovejoy
7:00 p. m. Auditorium. Summer session chorus rehearsal
7:00 p. m. Front campus. "Great Moral Leaders, Carlyle", Edward Howard Griggs
- Wednesday, July 14. 10:00 a. m. Auditorium. General assembly
7:00 p. m. Front campus. "Great Moral Leaders, Emerson," Edward Howard Griggs
7:00 p. m. Armory. Dancing class

BRIEF CAMPUS NOTES FOR QUICK READING

During the spring, the Universal Film company sent a representative to the college to make a film of college life to be shown in the Pennsylvania building at the San Francisco fair. A duplicate was made and shown on the campus during commencement. The college also owns another film made last Pennsylvania Day. The two make a forty-minute show and will

be presented in the open-air theater some evening during the session. The college owns a moving picture machine and screen.

Baseball prospects are excellent, according to Physical Director Lewis. More than a dozen capable men reported for preliminary practice last week. Penn State students, summering here, have challenged the teachers' team.

DEAN CRANE LECTURES ON "ALASKAN TRAILS"

Summer Session Audience Down Many Views of "Last Frontier". Government Railroad Will Aid Development of Untouched Resources—Grazing May Solve Meat Problem.

Dr. W. R. Crane, dean of the school of mines, at the Pennsylvania State College, delivered an illustrated lecture on "Alaskan Trails" in the auditorium last Friday night. Dean Crane, who spent considerable time investigating the coal resources of the Far North for the United States government, was greeted by an audience that comfortably filled the auditorium. The address was popularized by the recital of interesting personal experiences of the lecturer, and by the exhibition of several score lantern slides, portraying scenes of the Alaskan country. The pictures had been taken by Dean Crane.

In part, he spoke as follows: "Alaska is popularly known as the 'Last Frontier of the United States.' In size it is twice as large as Texas and has an extremely long and irregular coast line. It is a new country judged by whatever standard it is now geologically as is evident from the recent volcanic activity, and young so far as development is concerned, for there are within its borders only 64,000 people, two-thirds of which are native population.

"Alaska is a land of extremes: in many parts hot in summer and exceedingly cold in winter; drought and flood alternately grip the interior and the coast regions; a mantle of moss covers the great level reaches of the extreme north while mighty forests crowd the valleys of the southern peninsulas; and, last but not least, rivers of water and ice flow side by side down the mountain gorges of the coast range.

"Russia ceded Alaska to the United States in 1867 for \$7,200,000 and since then many times the purchase price have been returned to the treasury of the United States. More than 500 tons of gold have been taken from Alaska while from three to six millions of dollars' worth of copper are produced annually. During 1914 the total mineral production of Alaska was \$20,000,000. Besides the gold and copper there are unlimited resources of iron and coal that have so far been untouched.

"Transportation is the great problem in Alaska and until adequate means are provided for taking in supplies and shipping out the products of the mines, no great nor permanent development will be

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