

## NEW COURSE OFFERED

Fortnight's Instruction for Industrial Workers—Follows Summer Session—Prof. Hugo Diemer, Industrial Engineering Expert in Charge.

Shortly after the summer session closes this week, the college will open a summer course in factory organization, cost accounting and scientific management. Instruction in those subjects will be offered for two weeks, beginning August 14, by experts in the mechanical engineering department of the college.

The course is offered primarily for men engaged in industrial activities, as foremen, timekeepers, cost accountants, store keepers, clerks, members of production or planning plants, and superintendents and managers. The two week's period at this season is expected to accommodate many men who will combine a summer outing in the Pennsylvania mountains with the acquisition of practical knowledge in their own field of employment.

The lectures and discussions will be conducted by Hugo Diemer, professor of industrial engineering at the college. Some of the topics are: Organization and control, factory accounts, departmental reports, the planning of factory buildings—the influence of design on their productive capacity, employment of labor and labor problems, foundry systems, bills of material, the purchasing department, cost department, wage systems, etc. Practical work will be obtained in the college shops under the direction of W. H. Tabor, of the Tabor manufacturing company, of Philadelphia.

### STATE COLLEGE TO HAVE 105 ACRES IN PLAYGROUNDS

With more than 100 acres of State property set aside for recreative exercises, the Pennsylvania State College has the largest playground of any college in the country. In addition to the 25 acres already devoted to outdoor sports, the board of trustees recently voted an additional 80 acres for playground purposes. This area is being laid out in soccer fields, tennis courts, lacrosse fields, baseball diamonds, and football gridirons.

This action by the trustees is but the beginning of a comprehensive system of outdoor exercise that has been prepared by Ray Smith, graduate manager of athletics. The basic idea is to get more men interested in some sort of physical activity out of doors.

## FATHER PENN, AN HISTORICAL PAGEANT

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wrote the initial prologue with its characters of Penn, Columbia and Indian dancers. The prologue to the last episode was from the pen of Professor William D. Crockett.

In the first episode, the locale of which was near Chester, on the Delaware river, the earliest of Swedish settlements in Pennsylvania was faithfully drawn by the execution of skillful folk dances and well delivered lines.

Episode number two was concerned with the English and Quaker settlers in the Keystone state on a village green at some little hamlet outside of Philadelphia in the olden time. About an old Maypole is performed the time honored English springtime dance. Dialogue, bristling with appropriate references to historic incidents of that period, cleverly conveyed the writers' ideas of the incident that probably



SWEDISH DANCE GROUP IN PAGEANT

did occur in much the same way in its day. A boating song, executed by children in the school of observation trained by Miss Laura B. Staley, of Ardmore, was a pleasing feature of this episode.

Professor Frizzell drafted the following episode—the Scotch-Irish in Pennsylvania. The scene was laid in the Cumberland Valley region where so many immigrants of that blood settled, and it portrayed the family in search of a home-site. Professor Frizzell acceptably filled the role of the Scotch-Irish father.

Other episodes followed in this sequence: Pennsylvania Germans, The Slaves in Pennsylvania, and Penn State Today.

Miss Mary Wood Hinman was chairman of the pageant and directed the dancing numbers.

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