

NEW COURSES OFFERED AT SUMMER SESSION

Preparations Being Made to Give Instruction to Over Five Hundred Public School Teachers

Preparations for the ninth annual Summer Session at the College are going on as usual, and even under the abnormal conditions caused by the war, Director E. R. Smith expects about five hundred teachers here during the six week period, beginning Monday, July 1, and ending Friday, August 9. Several changes have been made in the work and many courses have been re-cast so as to meet the changed conditions of the country and to prepare teachers for the many kinds of new work which have been thrust on the public schools.

Instruction in vocational work, including industrial education, home economics and agriculture will be particularly emphasized this year. Special opportunities will also be offered in physical education in order to meet the growing need for a more efficient system of physical training in the secondary and elementary schools. A special department has been organized to conduct courses for the training of continuation school teachers, and the work of this department will be under the auspices of the State Board of Education and the Bureau of Vocational Education of the State Department of Public Instruction. A summer school for library workers is scheduled to be held simultaneously with the summer session for teachers, and it is possible that the classes in ordnance storekeeping will be continued throughout the summer.

New Courses Offered. A glance at the bulletin will show that a number of new courses will be offered this summer. Among these might be mentioned a course in Scouting for Scoutmasters and prospective Scoutmasters, an advanced course in the Geography of Europe, and two courses in History, one treating of the History of the Latin-American Republics and the other of Modern English and French History.

In connection with the work in the department of education, there will be a demonstration school, which is intended to supplement the courses in education and supervision, and especially the courses in special methods to be used in elementary school subjects. The work is so planned that each instructor of special methods, including the subjects of music and drawing, will teach classes intended for student observers. Such students will be guided in their observations and will meet in regular conferences with the instructor in charge of the class.

The faculty, in addition to the members chosen on the regular staff of the college and those published in a recent issue of the "Collegian", includes the following: Miss May J. Cooper, Instructor of reading, Johnstown Public Schools, Johnstown, Pa.; L. H. Dennis, Director of Agricultural Education, Harrisburg, Pa.; Miss Ellen Illman, Assistant in Kindergarten, Public Schools of Philadelphia; Mrs. Nellie D. Jordan, Instructor in Arithmetic, Director of Training School for Teachers, John-

stown, N. Y.; Miss Alma G. Rice, Instructor in Arithmetic, Supervisor in Training School, Millersville, Pa.; Miss Anne U. Wert, Instructor of Geography and History, Principal of Teachers' Training School, Harrisburg, Pa.; and A. Brown Miller, Professor of History, Juniata College, Huntington, Pa.

Other activities of the college during the summer will be a conference of country church workers, from Tuesday, July 9, to Friday, July 19, a conference of county and city superintendents on Thursday and Friday, July 11 and 12; and a summer session in industrial management, starting Monday, August 5, and ending Saturday, August 17.

SEED CORN SHORTAGE A SERIOUS PROBLEM

The great lack of seed corn in this state presents a very serious problem, although the work of the School of Agriculture and the situation to a great extent. There is still a shortage of the hardy varieties that will ripen in the northern part of the state. There will probably be enough seed for both grain corn and ensilage in the southern part of the state and enough of the latter for the northern counties, but as yet no source of supply of the more hardy varieties has been found. Fifteen hundred samples of corn have been tested in an effort to find some good seed from old corn, but the results of these tests have shown that the average of germination is below fifty percent.

York and Adams counties have the largest amounts of good early corn of any of the counties of the state, and at present there are in view about 10,000 bushels which test over eighty per cent germination, and which will be available for planting in the spring. Seed corn prices at present run from three to twenty dollars per bushel, depending upon variety.

M. C. A. CAMPAIGN POSTPONED. The Pledge Testament League campaign which was to have been conducted last Sunday and Monday by Charles M. Alexander and his party was necessarily postponed, because of the illness of two of his assistants—the result of overwork while visiting various training camps. However, if possible, arrangements will be made for holding the campaign at a later date.

PROF. COWELL DESIGNS GARDEN. Prof. W. Cowell has drawn up plans for the only real botanical garden in the state to be located at Philadelphia. A tract of ground has been donated and endowed, and after razing a small tenement section, the park plan was put under way. It will be of especial interest to landscape and botanical students.

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News From Other Colleges

GETTYSBURG—Ex-President William Howard Taft will deliver the commencement address at Gettysburg college this year. While many of the usual ceremonies and festivities of Commencement Week will be omitted, it is hoped that these will be counterbalanced by the quality of this year's exercises.

PRINCETON—In spite of conditions existing on account of the war, the Combined Musical Clubs of Princeton will take their regular trip during the Easter vacation. They will appear in New York, White Sulphur Springs, Hot Springs, and Atlantic City.

PITTSBURGH—The building of the University of Pittsburgh have been opened for the exclusive use of the soldiers in the Pittsburgh district on Saturday afternoon, and evening, and Sunday afternoon.

PRINCETON—Of the 5000 college men in France, taken care of through the American University Union, Princeton has furnished 72, or about twenty-five per cent of the total number.

SWARTHMORE—A large number of Swarthmore women are planning to do valuable service for their country by working on farms this summer. Each worker is to have all her expenses paid, receive a uniform, and have every Sunday free, besides getting fifteen dollars a month for wages.

PENNSYLVANIA—Classes other than military training have been started at the University of Pennsylvania in radio telegraphy and visual signaling. Every cadet in the University Regiment is expected to salute all officers, except those in the Regular Army and the Cadet officers.

MUHLLENBERG—The number of stars on Muhlenberg's service flag has been increased from 40 to 150. The former number included only the men in the service from the classes in college when war was declared, but the new number represents undergraduates and alumni now in the service.

McGILL UNIVERSITY—The Carnegie Corporation of New York has bequeathed the sum of one million dollars to McGill as a special endowment fund, in recognition of the splendid service rendered by the university in the prosecution of the war.

Agricultural Notes

Alexander R. Chambers, who graduated here last year in Horticulture, spent a couple of days last week in the Agricultural Library, studying the food value of potatoes. Mr. Chambers is employed by the Committee of Public Safety on State Food Administration work.

The Agricultural Library has received from the bindery within the past week 100 journals, bulletins and other publications, as well as a collection of new books.

There is an interesting example of fruit forcing in the Horticultural greenhouse. Strawberry plants have been grown in flower pots and these plants are now bearing from six to eight large berries which would sell in the large cities for as much as \$2.50 a quart.

Mining Notes

Mr. H. B. Northrup, Assistant Professor of Metallurgy, spent a part of last week on a business trip to Connecticut, and incidentally visited Capt. C. E. McQuilge, formerly in the Metallurgy Department here, for a day or so at New Haven, Connecticut. Mr. Northrup reports that Captain McQuilge is making good progress in his ordnance work with the Winchester Repeating Arms Co., and that both he and his family are in good health.

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Athletic Store On the Co-op Corner

FRENCH LESSON

E. M. Bowman and I. L. Foster LESSON X

PRESENT INDICATIVE. Dire—to say. Ecrire—to write. Je dis; tu dis; il dit. nous disons; vous dites; ils disent.

Note 1. "Who?" or "whom?" is usually expressed in French "qui". "What?", when subject of verb, is "qu'est-ce qui?"; when object of verb, is "quel".

Note 2. Possession is expressed in French by noun or demonstrative pronoun of thing possessed followed by de "of", and noun of possessor. Also by être, "to be to", followed by noun or pronoun referring to possessor.

Note 3. The three most common possessive adjectives are "my, his, your", expressed in French by mon, son, votre (mas.), ma, sa, votre (fem.), mes, ses, vos (both genders).

A qui est la montre?—Whose watch is it? Elle est à moi!—It is mine. Ou est votre chapeau?—Where is your hat? Mon chapeau est dans ma tente.—My hat is in my tent.

Best Quality GROCERIES Wholesale and Retail Special rates to Clubs and Fraternities. C. E. Shuey 133 S. Allen St. The Music Room

Veillez me dire—Please tell me. Ou est la poste?—Where is the post-office? La villa, au coin de la rue—There it is at the corner of the street. Veuillez me montrer on est la gare—Please show me where the station is. Au guichet "Affranchissement" vous achetez un timbre—At the window marked "Affranchissement" you buy a stamp. Un timbre de dix centimes—A two-cent stamp. Un timbre de vingt-cinq centimes—A five-cent stamp. Vous écrivez votre lettre sur une feuille de papier—You write your letter on a sheet of paper. Mettez mes lettres à la poste—Mail my letters. De quel côté est la poste?—Which way to the post-office? Ou est l'hôtel (le buffet)?—Where is the hotel (lunch counter)? Tournez à gauche—Turn to the left. Sur la première rue à droite—On the first street to the right. Montez cette rue à la deuxième rue—Go up this street to the second street. Je desire un fiacre (taxi)—I want a cab (taxi).

Cocher, êtes-vous libre?—Cabby, are you free? Conduisez-moi à la gare—Take (drive) me to the station. Numéro trente-cinq, rue de Louvain—Number 35, Louvain St. La place—The square. Le boulevard—The boulevard. Qui est-ce?—Who is it? Qu'est-ce que c'est que ça?—What is it? DR. SPARKS WILL SPEAK. The Chapel speaks for next Sunday will be President Sparks, who has just returned from a trip through the south.

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